

Harry G. Kipke, regent of the University of Michigan, will crown the 194% Queen of the North at coronation ceremonies in Negaunee tonight. The coronation will precede an ice show which will be the finale of the U. P. winter carnival. Kipke is pictured above with Mrs. Kipke as they were skiing this week in the Ishpeming winter sports area.

Negaunee and Ishpeming Hosts of Winter Carnival

THE Queen of the North carnival. conceived in Marquette county returns to its birthplace this weekend as Negaunee and Ishpeming become the winter sports center of the Peninsula.

This is the "big week" of the season for the Twin cities of the county, as they offer a two-day session of the Queen of the North contest and coronation, and Ishpeming climaxes it Sunday with the fifty-fifth renewal of the Ishpeming Ski tournament.

Credit is due Negaunee, for picking up the reins of the leadership where Ironwood so abruptly dropped them, and equal credit is due Ishpeming for volunteering to cooperate and share expenses with Negaunee so the official Queen of the North contest could be kept alive. Never have the two communities worked more closely together than in the promotion of this event.



By BURTON BENJAMIN NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-A revo-lutionary three-month physical training program for aviation cadets, described by Navy department officials as the "most intensive, rigorous and comprehensive the world has ever seen," will be inaugurated in May at four universities. The program is in line with the Navy's plan to make physical training an integral part of flight training. It will precede and prepare candidates for the nine-month flight course, Two of the four university centers already have been selected.

Iowa will represent the middle west and launch its program May Georgia, the southern school, will start about the same time. An eastern and far western college are still to be selected.

The division of aviation training, headed by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas J. Hamilton, former football coach at the Naval Academy, has formu-lated a detailed list of objectives which entail the training of 1,875 students at each of the four cen-

ters.

Soft Life Behind Them Candidates will be trained in four basic fundamentals: 1 .- Proper physical conditioning and strength. 2.-General naval lore. 3.-Military drill and seaman-4.-Communications and special-

Keynote of the program is the physical, which contemplates a Spartan-like, "monastic" life of such proportions it was first held desirable that the entire facilities of the colleges be taken over.

Complete absorption of schools was abandoned, chiefly because col-WILLIAM B. ZERBEL leges have suffered a 15 to 50 per cent decrease in enrollment. Train-

es take up the slack. Emphasis on the physical phase for training as aviation cadets in Uncle Sam's Army air corps. They springs from a belief by officials are awaiting orders, expected daily, to proceed to Kelly Field, Texas, to start the 30-week training course which leads to a con

Five To Fly for Uncle Sam



ALFRED C. DRURY



CHARLES E. BEGOLE, JR.

for training as aviation cadets in Uncle Sam's Army air corps. They fense Mediation Board?

4. What Balkan country repud- agents as well.

Barbs

PERMAN youth has been taught

I to hate by the Nazi machine, says

a commentator. And one of these days will find themselves behind

Naval reserves are training at

Admiral Helfrich, of the Dutch

navy, has taken over Allied com-

mand in the Pacific. The Japs are

The Germans are never satisfied.

Russia gave them a taste of the

scorched earth policy, but they still

Cranium Crackers

in for a Dutch treat.

omplained about the cold.

Notre Dame. A good place to learn how to toss the Axis for a 10-

the hate ball.

yard loss.

Mad March

Spain?

In Negaunee Show Tonight



Miss Patsy Shields, of Milwaukee, who will top the list of skating stars in the ice show to be presented tonight on the Arena rink in Negaunee, is shown here in a practice session as she keeps in trim for events throughout the midwest.

Vice-President Wallace has qual-Pucheu, Axis 'Dark Horse,' ified as a tank driver. Even being vice-president doesn't stop some Barking dogs don't bite - while To Succeed Marshal Petain?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-Hitler's No. 1 dark horse on the Vichy merry-go-round is Pierre Pucheu, pro - Fascist banker, industrialist and minister of the interior.

Although Admiral Darlan and March last year was hardly as former Premier Laval have been March last year was harding as vital to the United States as March, 1942, but plenty of head-lings were made. March up and answer these questions about March 1941. have tabbed Pucheu as a "foxy

1. What abdicating king and his grandpa" and the most dangerous of them all. He's comparatively young, tre-

2. The Senate passed what bill mendously ambitious and is reportwhich greatly stimulated the allied ed to be ready to lay his cards on fight on Germany? the table when the time is ripe. 3. President Roosevelt appoint- Besides his wealth, he is armed These four young Marquette men and Robert Brown, whose picture ed what university president to with a cabinet position that makes was not received in time to be published in this issue, have been accepted head the now defunct National De- him boss over all the police in France and - the secret service

> and active lated its government for signing Pucheu belongs to that with the axis? big businessmen who 5. Name the prominent athlete Premiers Blum and Daladier and have hate appointed to direct the Navy's athreportedly envisioned a Fascist letic program. France that could do best only by being pally with Hitler's "New Or-There would be no such "non- Vichy's Pierre Pucheu sense as trade unions, collective horse" . . "foxy grandpa." bargaining and strikes" in Pucheu's



Ice Revue Tonight The result is an excellent program when the limited time available for planning is considered. The events were held in Ishpem-

ing yesterday and the scene shifts

Then, as for 55 years past, the spotlight turns to "Old Suicide" hill three classes.

Harold Grinden, president of the ternity. Central Ski association, making his first visit to Suicide, will be one of Rapid Communication the most interested onlookers. Equally thrilled will be Harry Wasn't, This Time Kipke, regent of the University of Michigan, who is making a repeat of thrills-and spills-on the ski slopes here last year.

Old Proverb Needs Some Rewriting

CHICKASHA, Okla .- (AP) -Don't try to tell Joe Goltry that old saw It was not until the following Monsaw a quail sneak into a pile of "I am fine." brush near here, crawled around until he found an opening and grabbed it. Elated, he lifted his nose of a pal and the darn thing prevailing system of clothes raslipped loose and fiew away! tioning.

WARREN LUTEY

Warren Lutey, son of Mr. and to Negaunee today where a dazzling Mrs. A. J. Lutey, 1015 North Third ice revue will be offered tonight, street, is an aviation cadet in the following an impressive ceremony "University of the Air" at Corpus when Doris Sullivan, Ironwood's Christi, Texas, He will receive a and a sporting competitive spirit 1941 Queen of the North, relin- commission in the U.S. Navy air superior to that of our enemies. quishes her throne to the winner corps in June. He took his But their youth are tougher. of the 1942 contest, who will be named a short time before the the Northern Michigan College of istic and fanatical doctrines that Education and completed advanced drive them to ruthless methods. courses at the Naval Reserve air Games Have Value In Combat

Flying Cadet

base in Kansas City and the U.S. where the Ishpeming Ski club pre- Naval air station in New Orleans, 15 minutes of setting up exercises sents its annual tournament. A field of 100, including the finest riders in the middlewest, will enter the lists to fight for honors in college, East Lansing, where he enter into the main part of the prowas a member of Theta Chi fra- gram, consisting of physical and

UTICA, N. Y .- Unable to learn visit to Ishpeming after a week by any other means whether his jiu-jitsu are for attack and self-desoldier brother survived the Pearl fense with instructions in the real-Harbor assault, Joseph Prest deholds barred. cided to telephone.

After waiting a week for approval of the call, Joe stayed beside the telephone from 10 a.m. Friday until 3 a. m. Saturday. Tired broad jumping, vaulting, tumbling day that he heard his brother say and swimming

Formal bridal dresses are in hand to wave the bird under the great demand in Britain despite the aid, getting out of jungles and rec-

that pilots inducted into naval ser-vice in general come from a "seft, duty in the air corps. luxurious, loose - thinking, lazy, NINE Marquette young men re-

I cently were inducted as aviation mid-February, but received orders These men are contrasted to eneto wait and go with the other Mar-

cadets in the United States Navy ly trained in wartime physical and air corps, a score or more Mar- quette men. He passed the physical Answers on Back Page quette youths are in service or examination before the Army Avianental systems. Our athletic programs, Navy officials hold, develop few days five more cadets from this passed the mental examination in city will start training at Kelly Milwaukee. Field, Tex., for a commission, sil-"Get Plenty in Army" ver wings and active duty with

the Army air corps. The five are Alfred Drury, 21,

Drury, 414 East Hewitt avenue; William B. Zerbel, 22, son of Mr. Army." and Mrs. W. Arthur Zerbel, 122 The remaining four members of West Magnetic street; Charles E. the air corps contingent passed Begole, Jr., 21, son of Mr. and their physical and mental examina-

military drills and academics. Comprehensive and progressive son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kin-physical training will embrace body caid, 208 West Ridge street, and Graveraet high school and attendbuilding, boxing, rough and tumble wrestling, track, swimming, foot-

ball, basketball, military sports and Will Train Together jiu-jitsu. Boxing, wrestling and

ities of warfare-which means no spent at Kelly Field. The second holds a private pilot's license. Football, basketball and track develop quick acting, coordination of mind, eye and body and agility. Military sports will include obstacle climbing, grenade throwing, will be completed at an advanced General Motors in Pontiac he com- month

school in the Lone Star state. Infantry and military arts, which structing the group to proceed to They're All Ready

corps cadet. (Turn to Back Page, Column 6)

Mrs. Charles E. Begole, 410 East tions early this month before the Ohio street; Vance L. Kincaid, 20, examining board in Ironwood. Robert Brown, 24, son of Mr. and ed the Northern Michigan College Mrs. E. A. Brown, 900 North Front of Education here and the Central

Mt. Pleasant. He was employed in The men will leave here together | Pontiac for a period, but returned

30-week training course together, Northern, where he completed the will have ample opportunity to fulthe first 10 weeks of which will be Civilian Pilot's Training course. He fill their wishes as flying cadets. a mystery. The fact remains, how-10 weeks of study will be at famed William B. Zerbel also is a grad- month while in training and after the pro-Nazi services of suppressing Randolph Field at San Antonio, uate of Graveraet and studied for graduation they will be commis- anti-German activity among the mother lay critically ill. His hon-Tex., popularly known as the "West a year at Marquette university in sioned lieutenants, receive silver French. Then one day his body Point of the Alr," and the course Milwaukee. While employed with wings and will be paid \$245 a was found.

pleted a flying course and qualified Members of the board which ex- tics of stalling and irritating the Orders are expected daily in- for a private pilot's license.

parachute, chemical warfare, first and physical examinations prepara- pllot's license, Charles E. "Chick" First Lieutenant Raymond tory to acceptance as an Army air Begole, Jr., has always intended Lewis, medical corps. going into flying and took a mech-

Bob Brown anticipated leaving in anical engineering course at the wood February 26 and 27.

training for duty with the U.S. tion Cadet Examining Board here Michigan College of Mining and Army air corps and within the next several weeks ago and recently Technology with that in mind.

"Chick" is a graduate of Graveraet high school and the Williston be dominated just as it is in pres-Academy in East Hampton, Mass. ent-day Germany and Italy. He studied for one year at Michi- Time of Coup Uncertain "No, I haven't had any flying gan Tech and attended Northern experience," Brown commented yes-Michigan College for the first semson of Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. terday, "but I certainly expect and ester this year, but did not re-enhope to get plenty of it in the roll for the second semester because of the prospect of going into the air corps.

> Vance Kincaid was graduated remove the biggest barrier to profrom the John D. Pierce training Axis schemes. As for Laval, his school and attended the Northern star is already dipping closer and Michigan College of Education for closer to the horizon. a year and a half, which fully qual-Despite all, however, Pucheu's ified him educationally for acceptance as an aviation cadet.

Michigan College of Education at Board To Return Soon

Like the others, Vance also has inet, was found on a railroad track and are expected to complete the to Marquette and re-enrolled at the "flying bug." The young men near Paris.

As cadets they will receive \$75 a ever, that Paringau was performing

picture. The working class would terms of the French-German armistice.

A third factor is the American When the iron will be ready for admiral, Ambassador William D. Pucheu to strike is problematical. Leahy. In troubled France, Leahy Observers contend he is busy pre- has become a man to be reckoned paring the skids for Darlan and with as he has quietly and efficientperhaps waiting for the day when ly gone about his work. the octogenarian, Petain, dies, to

> **Knighthood Flowers** Again in Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash .- AP -- Chivalry isn't dead in the far west.

course will probably be a rocky Harold Lindrin's girl friend pleadone. One indication came recently ed guilty to violating tarffic laws when the mangled body of Yves after she smashed Lindrin's auto-Paringaux, Pucheu's chief of cabmobile into a tree-with him beside her. The judge decreed \$100 and 10 days in jail. Lindrin asked What happened is supposed to be the court whether he could serve in her place, explaining the girl

was needed at home, where her

Meanwhile, behind Petain's tac- ECONOMY NOTE

amined the men in Ironwood are Nazis and their hopes and demands CHICO, Calif .- AP-It has been Capt. L. M. Eek, president; Capt. for a "final settlement" of differ- customary to drive a golden spike ship, gunnery, rifle range, use of Kelly Field. All have passed mental Although he does not hold a Darrell J. Anderson, cavalry, and ences, loom successes of the Rus- to signalize completion of a rail-O. sian army and America's entry into road in the west, but just now fithe war. Both factors may have nances are too tough. So Chico The board will return to Iron- given Petain encouragement to painted an iron spike with gilt stubbornly refuse to go beyond the paint, had its celebration anyway.

Marquette County Winter Sports Capital of Upper Peninsula Today and Tomorrow



This picture is proof of the popularity of the winter sports area at Ishpeming. It shows scores of skiers making use of the ski tow, which is said to be the only free tow in the country,



The senior chorus of the Negaunee Skating club which will participate in the ice revue tonight is composed of eight girls, each of whom is an outstanding solo skater.

\$20,000.25 Burglary Nets Two-Bits

Vernon churches couldn't go far Methodist Church and the Confedon their loot-25 cents in cash and erate money from the First Metho-\$20,000 in Confederate currency. dist Church. It had been given to is an excellent skier. She was crowned queen last night by Ishpeming's MOUNT VERNON, N. Y .- P- The quarter was taken from a the pastor 20 years ago and he had mayor. Vining L. Bjork, and is competing today for the title of Queen The thieves who ransacked Mount collection plate at the Chester Hill kept it in the safe ever since.



Ishpeming's 1942 winter queen, Miss Ruth Hanninen, pictured above, of the North.



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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-February 21, 1942

Capacity Crowd Expected For Soo-Marquette Hockey Tilt Sunday

This Battle A 'Natural,' **Fans Agree**

By Jimmie Ward

There are many factors which make the hockey game here tomorrow night between Marquette's Sentinels and Soo's Indians shape up as one of those all-out contests in which the fur flies until the last prostrate form has been dragged from the ice, but two particular ones are enough to assure fans of a whirlwind game from start to fin-

They are: (1) The Sentinels are undefeated on their own ice in Northern Michigan Hockey league competition, and they intend to stay that way.

(2) Although Soo has copped two exhibition tilts from Marquette

NO SMOKING-PLEASE!

Persons attending the Marquette-Soo hockey game here tomorrow night and remaining games this season are asked to refrain from smoking in the ring portion of the Palestra as a means of assuring the best possible conditions for the players. Smoking in the lobby will be permitted.

(what's an exhibition?), the Indians haven't defeated the Sentinels in league competition since the winter of 1940-41.

Soo Fans Have Patience

The latter factor is one that doesn't set well with Taffy Abel's they walked. puck chasers nor is it particularly palatable to hundreds of Soo hockey fans who will make the long jaunt to Marquette on a special Eveleth, Minn. train tomorrow to see if the Indians can do it this time. That represents the height of patience.

are from northern Minnesota. As customary, the battle will start at 8:15, and all evidence points to the fact that by that time they'll be hanging from the rafters in the Palestra. Even the most ped directely from the Western Eastern colleges playing the skeptic fan would predict that the crowd tomorrow night will be a record for the season-here, in the a defenseman. Soo or anywhere else.

Last season, 2,700 jammed the Palestra to see this especially arranged game, which makes it posthe puck in their gloves. sible for Soo fans to see the famous Specialize In Yankee Talent ski jumping tournament in Ishpeming in the afternoon and the hockey Yankee talent. game in the Palestra at night.

Something New Added

Last season it was Ching Johnson and his rejuvenated Sentinels who proved the big drawing card. up to N. L. standards, but it didn't And once they pick up a game, (No one seriously thought Taffy do too badly.

Abel would get out on the ice). The Hawks at present have a a bit better job than athletes of This season the big drawing card mob of native Yanks, the majority other countries. fast-passing



U.S.-Born Pro Hockey Stars

Cully Dahlstrom

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

AMERICAN - BORN professional hockey players are steadily in-urpur and Aud Tuten, are the finest. In additional Mariueci, Dahl Cully Dahlstrom, Joe Papike, Fido

Canada had a tremendous jump Presti and Mariucci, Dah in the glistening game . . . climatic Papike are natives of conditions . . . natural sport . . . Purpur's out of North Da kids skating almost as quickly as Tuten was born in Ala lieve it or not.

But Frank Brimsek is probably the best goalie in hockey today, and Sink Teeth Into Game the Boston Bruin star is a native of

Contributors to the pro the Eastern and Metropo As a matter of fact, most native gues and the Boston Oly Americans in the National league years an All-American

Johnny Mariucci

commuting between Chicago and

LoPresti, goal; Mariucci, defense;

its Kansas City farm.

Johny Mariucci, who played The professional American leaplenty of end for Minnesota, is the gue and American Association sport 6 only player who successfully skip- plenty of U. S. Athletes.

conferene ice loop to the big show game include Yale, Harvard, . . to the Chicago Black Hawks as Princeton, Darthmouth, Army and Colgate. Only three Big Ten teams American-born goalies have an play it - Illinois, Minnesota and

advantage in that they played Michigan. Southern California and baseball. They introduce an added Colorado have corking clubs, but department on defense . . . catching their members are from the Do-

St. Paul's School of Concord, N. Chicago has long specialized in H., which turned out the legend-

Yankee talent. Several years ago, Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, owner of the Hawks, wielded an All-American club... benched Canadians. The team didn't quite measure we to N. L. standards, but it didn't

they learn more rapidly and do just Ki's Bar

Shoreland Major Schedule

The schedule for competition Monday night in the Shoreland Major league foi-lows: 7:30-Orange Crush vs. Bancrott, 1 and 2; Clifton vs. Spear's, 3 and 4; Cen-tral vs. Easy Aces, 5 and 6. 9:30° p. m.-Shea's vs. Tip Top, 1 and 2; Deep Rock vs. Golf Club, 3 and 4; Schmidt's vs. Campbell's, 5 and 6. Individual high match-Gene Longtine, 655; individual high single-Davis, 254; team high match-Schmidt's Beers, 2,891, and team high single-Tip Top, 1,031. Standings: W L Pct.' Ave.

Bowling

W L Pet." Ave.

1	Orange Crush41	16	.716	824
1	Tip Top Cafe37	23 *	.617	855
1	Deep Rock Off	23	.596	814
1	Campbell's 32	25	,561	795
1	Clifton Bar	25	,561	824
1	Bancroft	26	.544	809
l	Schmidt's	25	.537	774
1	Golf Club	29	.517	804
I	Spear's	24	.404	759
I	Easy Aces	31	,354	727
I	Central 19	38	.333	729
1	Shea's	40	259	752

Elks Major League

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Virgs'	26	.567
Economy Market	28	.556
Bronte	32	,492
Knights		.483
B, P. O. E	34	.460
Fonella & Rupp	36	.429
Sears	37	,413
letz		.349
High team match-Getz, 2,73	4.	
High single game-Knights, 9	62.	
Individual high match - C	. Dag	enals,

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Individual high game-R. Christian, 24 Individual high game-R. Christian, 246. Ten high average-H. Ferris, 179; C. Dagenais, 171; M. Smith, 170; A. Camilli, 170; R. Bullock, 169; D. Salo, 169; J. Lar-son, 168; R. Christian, 167; Leo Carlson, 167; B. Eagle, 166. Monday night's schedule: 1-2, Bronte vs. Tonella & Rupp; 3-4. Economy vs. Virg's; 1-2, Knights vs. Getz; 3-4, B. P. O. E. vs. Sears.

Elks Women's League

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High individual match-V. Bertagnoll,

High averages: V. Bertagnoll, 165; R. Poulin, 159; H. Carlson, 157; M. Williams, 157; A. Conway, 154; G. Dagenais, 153; A. Maki, 151; M. Nault, 151; P. Kepler, 150; M. Schmeltzer, 150.

Schedule: Sunday, Feb. 22, 7 p. m.—Merchant's Bakery vs. Beauty School, 1-2; Nault's Grocery vs. Fuller Brosh, 3-4. Tuesday, Feb. 24, 7 p. m.—Kenney's Shoes vs. Getz Dept. Store, 1-2; Pine St. Service vs. Cliff Dow, 3-4. 9 p. m.—Beta Sigma Phi vs. Vogue, 1-2; Bancroft Dairy vs. C. & R. Dagenais, 3-4. --keeping the trainic moving on the Burma Road—wins Jap Buster Keeton, 27, headlines five years later. Volunteer group, which has raised havoc with the attempt to slice China's lifeline, and in a dispatch

Negaunee Women's League

band.

Standings:

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Jap Buster Keeton Moved Traffic on Gridiron, Too

Robert Branscomb (Jap Buster) Keetor, of The Flying Tigers. Right, Bus Keeton, Colorado college's blocking back, tackle and kicker of 1936-'37.

By BURTON BENJAMIN **NEA Staff Correspondent**

THEY didn't write many headlines about Robert Branscomb Keeton when he was an unsung blocking back for Colorado college in 433 1936 and '37.

Buster Keeton threw his body and shoulders against enemy legs with the unconerned abandon of Gaaff, former Alabama and Army all blocking backs. There was no star, called the handsome, curlyacclaim, no heroics. It was just a haired Keeton aside. routine job to keep the Colorado

college backfield traffic moving. That same unassuming devotion to duty in a job not too dissimilar -keeping the traffic moving on

Volunteer group, which has raised the fact to himself. He played two China's lifeline, and in a dispatch from Rangoon is credited with having brought down the 101st Nipbe done. ponese aircraft for this intrepid

Resigns From Navy

Keeton of The Flying Tigers re- a Naval pilot for three years. Then signed from bombing patrol duty he decided to join the AVG. with the Navy air corps late in 1941 to join the volunteers. He had air above the jungles of the Far

SHORT'S SPORTS By GENE =

ULMINATING a season of record achievement, Northern Marquette squad lost to Munising Michigan's Wildcats wind up their semester's chores this evening against Detroit Tech. This year's forward, had another one of his edition of Wildcats is, without a doubt, the highest scoring aggregation of grapefruit flippers the local college ever produced. Thursday evening, although losing to Ypsi in a thrill-producer, 58-61, the Hedgcockions ran their season's total to 1,014 points, or an average of slightly less than 60 points per game. Of this remarkable total the regulars-Olds, Anderson,

Lindeman, St. Germain and Slough -accounted for 855. The Wildcats started their invasion of the Lower Peninsula with a record of 13 wins and two losses, the same mark that the 1934-35 team boasted of before it invaded the southern part of the state. The latter all four games played on the trip. A win tonight for Northern will find the local crew finishing its card with 16 wins and three losses, sion and that was enough. the best record a Wildcat team ever had. Here's the individual scoring record of the squad which includes Thursday evening's fracas:

FG 142 Anderson Lindeman17 lough Dal Santo15 10 Hampton14 Mercer11

Total

There's a possibility that Bob Andreoli, of Iron River, will be playing on the front lawn "Bus," he said, "you may not of Michigan State's baseball like this but here goes. We've got team this spring. Bob is besuch a small squad that injuries ing groomed for the shortstop have used up all our linemen. You berth. And that reminds us have been a backfield man all your of the many fine baseball life. You've got the physique and products from the U. P. who the guts to play tackle. And we need a tackle the worst way." starred for Michigan State. In 1921 five Upper Peninsula If Keeton didn't like it, he kept athletes were regulars on State's baseball squad. They games in the line, groveled in the were; W. K. Willman, of Nedirt all week in practice but never gaunee, captain and outfieldcomplained. Just another job to er; R. G. Oas, of Ishpeming, catcher; William C. Johnson, Soon after graduation, he enrollpitcher, and W. T. Stephens, ed in the Navy air corps, made a infielder, of Newberry; and fine record at Oakland and Pensa-J. G. Premo, of Amasa, pitchcola and in regular service . . . was er, Iron Mountain, latter played with the Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers and Toronto. In

Mathers Take **38-33 Battle From Redmen**

"Twas another sad night for the Graveraet high school Redmen who have been having their share of bad luck this season. Dissipating a 23-16 lead at halftime, the

good nights, chalking up 18 points on seven field goals and four free throws, but it wasn't enough to offset the better-balanced Munising attack.

Eight Munising players saw ac tion and seven scored from the field. Howard Kitzman was the second big gun for the Redmen, tallying seven points.

Mathers Rally

The game was close and interesting and gave Marquette fans plenty to cheer about, but the last half was all Munising's. The Mathers erased Marquette's lead and took a 28-27 margin themselves going into the fourth quarter.

Still very much in the ball game quintet, however, was defeated in the Redmen fought hard but could not cope with Munising's sudden scoring strength. The Mathers had a 10-6 edge in the fourth ses-

Steinhoff, Munising guard, rapped in five field goals to take second high individual scoring honors with 10 points. His forward mate, Charlevoix, was second with eight points.

241 125 118 Box score: FG F FM PF Tot. Munising-

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Parks, C		1	3	3	5
Steinhoff, rg		0	3	0	10
Elavsky, lg	. 1	0	0	4	2
Maki		0	0	0	0
Manning		0	0	1	2
Moote		0	0	. 2	6
Totals	,17	4	9	15	38
Marquette-	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Keskey, rf	. 7	4	4	2	18

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Williams, If Chapman, c Vadnals, rg 0 Kitzman, lg ... 3 Swanson ennett Marquette 8 15 4 6-33 Munising 7 9 12 10-38 Referee: Hiney, Negaunee. **Olds**, Refling **Pace Wildcats** To 55-39 Win Johnson, now living in

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 20 -A fierce rally in the final



squad which was won 15 games Calumet ice and a 1-0 splash on slushy ice against Painesdale in the Houghton Amphidrome.

It is an attractive game for several reasons. There is the natural

rivalry between Marquette and the IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 20- can distance record off the huge Soo. Marquette fans don't like the way the Indians nearly always berski, Ironwood's popular Class A Though the bulk of the entries Five entries, headed by Ted Zo- scaffold. they're getting from the referee. Consequently — and naturally enough—they like to see Soo take it on the chin, which it has been doing with monotonous regularity this season as far as Marquette is they're getting from the referee.

Omdahl and Harry Peterson, Jr., Marquette was in peak form Thursday night when it clinched class B riders from Caspian's Otta- 10,000 Expected For wa Ski club, and Oscar Knuteson, its first Northern Michigan chamsenior class, and Hienz Maslon, ionship by walloping Painesdale, class B, of the Plymouth, Wis., 7-1, piling up four goals in the last Kettle-Moraine Ski club.

period, and Soo displayed its new It will be the sixth consecutive power last Tuesday by handing appearance here of the devil-may-Marquette its first defeat on home ice this season, 4-3. It was an exhimissed a Kiwanis ski meet since bition game but a bangup affair 1936. He will be riding the Pine and one in which it was demonstrated that maybe Taffy Abel fin- his other two appea ances being on mountain slide for the fourth year, ally has something to brag about. the old Devil's hill slide. Why So Quiet, Taf? Outstanding Record

Since the portly one's memorable statement in mid-January that his cohorts weren't going to lose the Gateway (Land O'Lakes, Wis.) Sk club. a game the rest of the way, Soo

has bowel, 5-3, to Painesdale; 3-1 to Calumet; 7-4 to Marquette and ans, Zoberski is still one of the State game. again last Sunday, 8-7, to Marquette. Abel has not had much to say lately. But Soo is tough now and the Indians don't like Marquette.

All of which builds up to the unmistakable fact that two very strong teams will be turned loose on the ice tomorrow night, andto coin three phrases at once-no the pace, he finished third. quarters will be asked, no quarters Leaped 273 Feet in 1940 will be given and the devil will take the hindmost.

Persons who have made reserva- 1940 tournament. In an exhibition shop before 6 this evening or they'll be placed back on sale. Gen-eral admission tickets will be sold at the Palestra, starting at 1 to-morrow afternoon. The doors will be open at 6 tomorrow evening. For your entertainment between and his trusty quartet of "steeds" and his trusty quartet of "steeds" and his trusty quartet of "steeds" tions are reminded to pick up their ride after the regular runs, Zober-

and his trusty quartet of "steeds"

will stage a chariot race.

tied one and lost only two-a 7-6 overtime affair to Calumet on Columnet ice and a 1-0 splash on **Pine Mountain Ski Meet**

berski, Ironwood's popular Class A ace, for the Michigan State Open championship ski jumping tourna-til early next week, eight have been High averages: I. Violetta, 164; B. Specker, 161; F. Violetta, 159; E. Nicho-las, 154; P. Gagnon, 152; P. Erickson, 151.

 10,000 Expected For Wayne-Detroit Game
 Negaunce Leagues

 DETROIT, Feb. 20—*R*—Renewal of intense intra-city rivalry be-tween the basketball teams of Wayne university and Detroit may
 Negaunce Leagues

 Negaunce Leagues
 Feb. 22—7:15—Candy Kids vs. Gwinn Chevs. 1-2; Pines Tavern vs. Bannon's sanitone, 3-4; Adolph's Service vs. Beau Chateau, 5-6; 9:15—Kennedy Motor Sales vs. Hotel Bar, 3-4; Twinn City Chevs vs. Inland Steel, 5-6.
 Keeton abandoned other sports in college and stuck to football, augmenting his way-clearing and line-bucking with fine punting. And, since Colorado college is a small school and rarely has more than 22 men out for football, Keet
 care Ironwood star who has not Wayne university and Detroit may

Negaunce Leagues

The Wayne-Detroit game, receiv-ing a shot in the arm from Detroit's He will ride under the colors of the Gateway (Land O'Lakes, Wis.) Sk club. Though a veteran among veter-ans, Zoberski is still one of the

Ans. Zoberski is still one of the leading jumpers in the nation and has been one of the most popular and outstanding figures in the three previous tournaments on Pine mountain. In the first meet here in 1939, Zoberski missed first place by one-tenth of a point. He outjumped the field to win first place in 1940 and last year, with Walt Bietila and Alf Engen setting the pace, he finished third.
Leaped 273 Feet in 1940
Vivid in the memories of ski fans is Zoberski's spectacular leap in the 1940 tournament. In an exhibition ride after the regular runs, Zoberski with Michigan State and Detroit drawing 7,383 here three weeks ago.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (P)

After losing the first round halted the contest at one minute Pine mountain is the favorite through the Canadian's counter- 43 seconds of the round. hill of the 33-year-old veteran who punching and speed afoot, Robinson It was the first knockout chalked Because of the anticipated huge crowd, children will not be permit-ted unless accompanied by par-ents or by some other adult. Hill of the 33-year-old veteran who has ridden practically every siside in the nation. He often refers to bit on is to leap to a new Ameri-mition is to leap to a new Ameri-

to be in the thick of things. That East. Vigas *******.40 .500 Suess' Market Springs heard of him until dis- well. .500 patches told of his bagging the AVG's 101st victim. .319 ,278 Keeton was born and reared at

Manzanola, a tiny town in southeastern Colorado, where they raise

High individual game-Bertha Specker,

3-4; Shell Gas vs. Free Lancers, 5-6.

fine melons and sugar beets. His parents still reside at Manzanola. His father, J. C. Keeton, operated a store there for 28 years. At Manzanola high school, young

Keeton won 16 athletic awards. He enrolled at the University of Denver, but transferred after one semester to Colorado college, alma mater of football's famous Earl

(Dutch) Clark, coach of the professional Cleveland Rams.

9:15-Twin City Chevs vs. Tony's Tavern,

.629 .615 .615 .551 .551 .526 Rosberg's ,500 Miner's Bank ,456 ,423

25

.410 .410 .397 Pepsi Cola County Road Moose Lodge 49 .372 . .29

eree Frankie Fullam stepped in and halted the contest at one minute 43 seconds of the round. It was the first knockout chalked

nadian Soo sextet Thursday. The Sentinels will be set for revenge

when the rivals clash in the Palestra here tomorrow night.

member of was the last friends in Colorado Do the job, do it quietly, do it

He's Okeh!

DON CHRISTIE

P. bowling industry will trek Grand Rapids. to Iron Mountain in a few weeks Grand Rapids, taking advantage

pin knights. And, by the way, Mu- halftime. nising is "hot" after the 1943 classa generous patronizer of the event from every angle. for many years, the keglers of Mu-

Munising sent 21 five-man teams Rapids. to Ishpeming in an effort to la the classic but were nosed out Iron Mountain. This year, h ever, if the vote swings in Mu sing's favor the bowling gentry this section can rest assured 1943 tournament will be staged the same excellent manner as predecessors and that the part pants will be royally treated

the host city.

Negaunee high school's pumpkin heavers have won six of their 12 games this season, but the win column perhaps could have been larger had the Miners not been charged with 203 personal fouls, an average of 17 per canto.

DIDJA KNOW: That the only shutout in a U. P. high school basketball tournament occurred in 1918 when Houghton whitewashed tonight, 61 to 41. Michigamme, 28 to 0? . . . And that Eddie Foye, of Marquette, is the only catcher in the Upper Peninsula to catch three no-hit,

Ore Soo Indian hockey player no-run games, and the pitchers in who doesn't make a Marquette fan gnash his teeth is Don Christie, Bert Bouwman and "Bubs" Kuhn? . . . And that Matt Peura, of Marnew center obtained from Riverdale, N. Y., in the Eastern Amateur quette, holds a local record of havleague, Christie is an outstanding ing bowled three 299 scores and player who confines his energy to yet could not crack the jackpot for good, fast hockey and refrains from a 300 count? . . . And that Jack

verbal blasts at the referee or goal Adams, manager of the Detroit judge, something which Marquette Red Wings hockey team, played fans have come to expect from with Calumet in 1917?

some of the Soo players. Christie and his mates are going great guns. COLLEGE HOCKEY They upset Marquette in an exhibi-Minnesota 5, Michigan Tech 3 tion Tuesday and topped the Caovertime).

COLLEGE TRACK

Michigan 58, Notre Dame 46,



minutes of the game tonight gav Marquette's U. P. champs.

the highly rated Northern Michigan college five a 55 to 39 victory over THE BIG STICKEROOS of the U. the Lancers of the University of

to lambast the wooden stooges in of an early lead, held a margin over quest of a slice of a juicy prize Northern Michigan until 10 minutes melon and the glory that goes with of the second half had elapsed. The it. Among the hundreds of sock- Lancers gained a 16 to 8 lead in the erinoos who will be on hand will opening half, but Northern Michibe a large delegation of Munising gan closed the gap to 22 to 19 at

A free throw by Harold Anderson ic. The Alger county city has nev- tied the game up at 34-all midway er had the opportunity to stage in the final period and from that the tournament and, having been point Northern poured in baskets

Jack Refling and Edwin Olds led nising feel they are entitled to that Northern with 13 points each while privilege next season. Last year Howard Phillips had 12 for Grand

and	The box score:						
by	Northern-	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.	
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ow-	Montealm, f	0	0	0	1	0	
uni-	Mercer, c		0	0	0	4	
r of	Hampton, g		0	0	0	0	
the	Kotila, g		0	0	2	2	
	Anderson, f		2	0	0	12	
i in	Olds, f		1	3	1	13	
its	Lindeman, 0		1	1	1	1	
tici-	Slough, g		1	0	ī	3	
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in	Totals		9	5	7	55	

Grand Rapids-FG F FM PF Tot arrows, f hillips, g 3 12 lasser, g

Central Wallops Tech MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Feb. 20

-(A)-Central Michigan college rolled up its biggest basketball score this season in turning back Michigan Tech, of Houghton, here

The Bearcats took things easy after leaving the floor at inter-mission with a 35 to 16 advantage. The visitors never were in the ball game.

Charley Smith, forward, topped Central's attack with 18 points, while Hittl, a forward, led Tech with 13.

It was Central's eighth win in 16 games and Tech's eleventh loss in 14 starts.

WOMEN'S ALLEY EVENT

LANSING, Feb. 20-(P)-Enter-ing its fourth weekend here Saturday with 48 teams competing, the 16th annual women's state bowling tournament will draw delegations from Detroit, Midland, Lincoln Park, Allen Park, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Birmingham and Jackson

Ishpenning Classic League The Paradise Bars came within 10 pins of tleing the league necord when they plied up a 3.047 score to take three from the Candy Kids. Bannon Sanitones and Sportland both counted 2.856 for the sec-ond match. Hone counter, Lawson 531

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Naval Conference In Melbourne

British Repulse Strong German Raid On Convoy

Two Enemy Ships Sunk In North Sea

LONDON, Feb. 20- AP -Royal navy and air force have beaten off a strong Nazi air and sea attack on a British North sea convoy without a single loss in warships, aircraft or men, sinking two enemy motor torpedo boats and wrecking a squadron of bombers, the admir-

alty announced tonight. It was reassuring news to a a condition where some consumers British public alarmed a week ago might have more fuel oil than they by the successful passage of the Nazi warships Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen through the channel and North sea from Brest an estimated 3,000,000 barrels addito Helgoland.

The battle began before midnight last night and at the start a force of Boulton Paul. Defiants, Eritish Certain exceptions were made two-seater fighter planes believed to be the fastest of their class in the world, charged into six enemy bombers off the British east coast, destroyed one and damaged four others. The plane destroyed was a Dornier 217, Germany's latest longrange fast bomber.

German E-Boats Attack

Then the German E-boats began to attack.

As the E-boats tried to run under By Daniel De Luce cover of a smoke screen, the destroyers Holderness, Mendit and RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 20-AP Pythcley took up the chase, "doing -British imperial troops fought on considerable damage," the admiralty said.

Coming back to the convoy, H. on the western shores of the Bilin when she served the morning meal. M. S Mendit attacked and drove river, in an area some 80 miles Five other inmates were in the later Holderness got two more at northeast of Rangoon and only 50 jail at the time. miles short of the Rangoon-Mandalose range and attacked. One, hit by the destroyer's first lay railroad leg of the Burma supclose range and attacked.

ply road to China. salvo, blew up. More E-boats appeared and there Counter-attack after counter-at-

a general chase, the commun-said, during which the second columns; the loss of the Bilin line Aid to Russia



Allied naval strategy in the Pacific was outlined in this conference of naval officials in Melbourne, Australia. Left to right: Vice-Admiral Herbert Leary, U. S. Navy, commanding Allied naval strength in the Australian-New Zealand area; Vice-Admiral Sir Guy Royle, of the Australian naval board, and Commodore W. E. Parry, chief of the New Zealand naval staff. This picture was radioed from Melbourne to London and cabled from London to the U. S. (Associated Press Telemat)

Two Frisoners Escape Japs Using From Mt. Pleasant Jail MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Feb. 20 -(4)—Two prisoners, one of whom was awaiting transfer to southern Michigan prison, escaped from the Isabella county jail today by forc-ing the bars on a back window of Low Quality

They were S. E. Beverhn, 23, of Reed City, who had been sentenc-WASHINGTON, Feb. 20- (AP) ed to prison for a three to 15-year The War department reported to- carriers. term on a robbery charge, and day that Japanese planes had drop-Walter Wing, 19, of Mt. Pleasant. Acting Sheriff Anna Thomas

desperately today in their positions said she discovered the break peninsula defense lines, stirring speculation that the Philippine invaders might be hampered at least locally by a shortage of some war power.

materials. tain white phosphorus as a filler, a substance credited with only a

U. S. To Award Contract For Ice-Breaker Soon

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 20-(P)-Contract for construction of nounced today. The vessel will

The new ice-breaker, the an-

The missiles were found to con-ain white phosphorus as a filler. Chinese Hurl

Allied Vessels, Planes Attack As Japs Extend Thrust To Bali, Timor

Waste Paper Monopoly

Java Seen As **Objective Of** Encirclement

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Lansdowne and Duncan. They glid-There is fresh evidence from ed down the ways into the Hackenmany quarters that Japan is con- sak river at the Federal Shipbuildcentrating land, air and sea forces ing and Dry Dock company 11 minagainst the Java outpost for a utes apart. The keels were laid six the flowering little island of Bali guick kill before Anglo-American months and 20 days ago. today and Allied warships, planes help for its Dutch defenders can

become effective. 13 Warships About that central redoubt of United Nations defense, already half encircled from west to east, an **Destroyed In** expanding cordon is being woven. From tiny Bali island, just a mile off the eastern tip of Java, to Sumatra, a score of miles off its wes-Raid: Tokyo tern extremity, the pattern is vir tually complete.

Within Bomber Range Between them to the north the TOKYO (From Japanese Broad-Japanese have gained menacing casts), Feb. 20- (P) -- Imperial footholds on Borneo and Celebes headquarters claimed today the de- information. have also seized bases on islands of struction of 13 Australian war- Control Of Soerabaja At Stake

an \$8,000,000 ice-breaker for use the Lower Celebes and Banda sea ships and 26 planes in an air raid opposite bombed Darwin. In Japan- of Japanese forces on the Dutchaid in keeping navigation chan- ese hands that would gravely imperil Portuguese island of Timor. coast of Java.

kind afloat, with a displacement of for an attempted invasion of Aus- two destroyers, nine transports and the last such major base short of

strangling encirclement, then head- racks and other buildings, includ-

Link Sub Activities to Pacific lence as to damage actually lost.

Control Of Detroiters Fined; Plotted

Great Naval KEARNY, N. J., Feb. 20-P-Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the eastern sea frontier, forecast today that three war-**Base at Stake** ships could be launched daily in the United States "if the need be."

He spoke in connection with the launching of two more fighting By Witt Hancock ships for the Navy, the destroyers

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Feb. 20- AP -The Japanese. again extending their immense south Pacific offensive, invaded

and fighting men closed with the enemy in a supreme and savage effort to cast him out of the beachheads thus gained almost at the very shores of Java.

The enemy likewise claimed two landings on the half Portuguesehalf Dutch island of Timor lying to the east and just above Australia, alleging that his one purpose was to oust the Australian-Dutch garrison which had been holding the Portuguese half against just such

incursions, but of this second thrust the Netherlands authorities had no

On Bali, a small, scented and on the Great Lakes will be award- archipelagos. Tokyo claims landings on the northern Australian port of langorous demi - paradise lying ed soon, the U. S. Coast Guard an- even on Dutch-Portuguese Timor Darwin and announced the landing across just one mile of water from Java itself, the wild struggle was for more than that little tropic bit nels open for movement of ore even the short route from the Pa- The official announcement said of coral and beach. It was for the cific via Torres strait to the south that in the Darwin raid, carried control of the eastward approaches out yesterday, Japanese naval to the great Allied naval base of ped inferior, relatively harmless in-nouncement said, would be one of cendiary bombs behind the Bataan the most powerful vessels of its the most powerful vessels of Soerabaja on Java lying just 120

5,000 tons, length of 280 feet and engines furnishing 10,000 horse-power. It ralia. The possibility of that can-int be dismissed; but Java is clear-ly indicated as the objective of a Successive communiques from the Dutch high command and from the headquarters of General Sir long multiple assaults by sea and ing naval headquarters, piers and Archibald P. Wavell, the supreme government offices were damaged Allied commander for the south-

Link Sub Activities to Pacific Nor does prolonged Australian sisuffering great and bloody losses The government information bubut that his troops still were swarming ashore. Byt that time, at least four of the fighter planes seeking to shelter the enemy's invasion craft from Allied bomber fire had been (There was no word from Tokyo knocked down, one or more enemy on the landing of Japanese today cruisers had been squarely and repeatedly hit, two direct hits had been scored on enemy transports, lighter bombs had found their tarfrom Batavia on the reported gets on an enemy cruiser and a Japanese landing on Timor, farther transport, and eight near misses to the east of Bali.) had rocked and possibly put out of

such as deliveries to hospitals. **British Hold Positions On Bilin River**

announcement, would be to make

tional available for east coast con-

sumption from now until April 1,

Certain exceptions were made,

Fuel Oil Deliveries

Restricted in East

of Columbia.

ique said, during which the second enemy ship was sunk.

Pick Up 18 Nazi Survivors

that of the Sittang river. Early this morning still more E-boats attacked, for the last time, but were put to flight by a trawler, the Turquois

Eighteen German survivors were picked up.

Later, in a daylight sweep over the channel to the south of the invaders. The open nature of the battle scene, British fighters set another Nazi E-boat afire, destroy- men to obtain good targets. ed a German fighter and swept inland to attack two factories in oc- evacuation continued, remained cupied France. One British plane was lost in this sweep.

Despite these local successes grave concern was being expressed Canadian Commons Holds in London over the scope of the present German submarine campaign in the north Atlantic, Some ources estimated that 100 or more U-boats were operating from the in secret session Tuesday for the Azores to Greenland early this first time since the first World war, month.

To Send Warship to Aruba?

the campaign two months early under Japanese demands for naval co- or reference to it in a public adin the Atlantic; that Vice-Admiral the speaker of the house. Karl Doenitz, the Nazi in command of the U-boat fleet, had promised to use "pack tactics" on the eastern Atlantic and save the largest submarines and best crews for attacks off American shores, to cripple Allied tanker strength.

It was considered possible here that the Germans might now gamble on sending a heavy warship into the Caribbean to attempt to deal a knockout blow to the Dutch island of Aruba and its refineries. already under assault by U-boats.

Laura Ingalls Imprisoned As Agent of Germany

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-(A)the end, Aviatrix Laura Ingalls bein too small to have crossed the was sentenced to prison today for Atlantic ocean without re-fueling. failing to register as an agent of the Reich when she took German nounced the sinking of the 4,080money to make anti-war speeches ton ship today after the 46 crew last year.

Justice James W. Morris fixed rescue vessel which picked them the penalty at eight months to two up after 20-hours afloat in two years. Miss Ingalls was convict- lifeboats. ed by a jury of two women and Captain Jacob Benemond, one of ten men on February 13, and had 23 men aboard the Olinda who been in jail since.

Entering the court room, crowd- hospital at Norfolk for treatment ed with spectators, the one-time for exposure, said the submarine holder of transcontinental speed opened fire on the Olinda at a disrecords was asked by Justice Mor- tance of about a mile and a half. ris if she wished to say anything. May Have Been Torpedoed She replied with a toss of her head that she did.

Then, speaking rapidly and in well chosen language, she declared that the submersible then circled that she had followed the dictates | the Olinda and fired about 20 more of her conscience in carrying out a shells at the ship. The captain said self-appointed counter-espionage effort ir behalf of the United States and felt "that I am a truer patriot than those who convicted

She admitted that she was "technically guilty" of violating the law, the radio operator to send calls but declared, "I was never in conscience or in fact a foreign agent."

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 20-(P)-Mrs. Anna B. Scott, 69, died a general alarm was sounded. in Bronson hospital today of burns suffered yesterday. Her apron caught fire as she was adding fuel to a kitchen stove.

columns; the loss of the Bilin line probably would force a withdrawal 30 miles to the west for the next

the jail.

Increasing naturally strong defensive area-

Rangoon Civilians Flee MOSCOW, Feb. 20- (AP) -Red The RAF and American volunteer Star, voice of the Russian army, damage. Chemical experts said wapilots continued to hold air superannounced today that an ever-in- ter would put out a phosphorus fire. iority on the Burma front and were creasing flow of war materials is Only Report of Shortages getting in telling blows against the being received from the United States and Britain, and predicted country made it easy for the airthat the gathering forces of the Rangoon, itself, where civilian

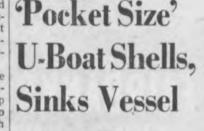
three powers would crush the Nazi war machine this year. The newspaper said "the (Turn to Page 8, Column 1)

growing continuously," and added that "no doubt simultaneously the Bataan front. Secret Meeting Tuesday the military efforts of our allies will grow. OTTAWA, Feb. 20-#-The Ca-Pointing out that "Germany will nadian house of commons will meet

be weaker in manpower this spring than she was last summer." Red Star said Adolf Hitler's spring it was announced today. offensive, if any, was doomed to

An amendment to the defense of failure. Canada regulations adopted by the They said Adolf Hitler had begun house today prohibits publication of Say German Losses Great

any report of the secret meeting The army organ said the Germans lost 6,000,000 men in the first operation to keep U. S. naval units dress unless the report is issued by six months of the war with Russia and had proportionately even



By Harry C. Nash, Jr.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 20-APclared. Shelled into a battered, flaming Dispatches from the battlefront the Brazilian freighter continued in much the same tone wreck, Olinda was sunk off the Atlantic as all those of recent weeks-re-

porting the Red army still forging coast Wednesday afternoon by an Axis submarine described by the to the west and beating down Ger-Maintaining a defiant attitude to ship's crew as "pocket size" and as man counter-attacks.

dead.

Fighting Near Kharkov

greater losses since then.

her satellite nations.

something over 9,000,000 men.

would place the total of German

Red Star said Germany could

not replace such a loss from her

manpower reserves or those of

wounded and captured at

This

The Fifth Naval district an-From the southern front, where snow is giving way to rain and warmer weather, there was word members were landed here by a of new gain into the Donets basin, and German counter-attacks in

the Nazis 1,500 men in three days. (Observers in London said there were indications that the Red arwere admitted to the U.S. Marine Donets industrial center of Kharkov is near a climax, with fighting close to the city.)

Northwest of Moscow the Russians reported winning back 12 The captain said about 14 shells more villages, and on the stillwere fired at the ship before the frozen front in the far north a crew abandoned the vessel, and unit of Spanish volunteers serving as ski troops was said to have been wiped out.

he thought the freighter also was Mother Perishes in Blaze; **Three Children Rescued** Suffering from wind-burned eyes

and swollen feet, the captain re-JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 20-(AP) lated that the first shell hit the -Mrs. Thelma Powers, 22, perish-ed today in a fire which destroyed antenna, making it impossible for her small home near Munith. for assistance. The second shell Her husband, William, and her hit the engine room and the third brother, Chester Little, were burned about the hands and face The engines were stopped when in rescuing the three Powers chil-

the first shells struck the ship, and dren. One of the youngsters, Carl, suffered minor burns. The crew quickly took to the lifeboats and the submarine, which had Powers said the blaze resulted wife used in building a fire.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 8)

torpedoed, but he was not sure.

hit the forecastle.

fraction of the destructive effec-tiveness of the bombs dropped by Foes Back On the Nazis on London. They fell on military installations

Burma Front such as ammunition dumps and stores of equipment, and presumably any fires they started were readily extinguished, although a

CHUNGING, China, Feb. 20day communique was silent on the (AP)-Chinese troops in one of their of Java. most successful actions yet in de-

The chemical usually is used to town in the northernmost tip of Far Pacific. The pick of Nazi Ucreate smoke screens rather than in Thailand, a Chinese communique boat skippers are said to be in comincendiary bombs. Informed ob- announced tonight.

phosphorus missiles were used in say whether the action occurred on and preying primarily on Anglohelp an attempt to set fires because the Salween river, which is 25 American oil supply lines. we are receiving from our allies magnesium and thermite bombs miles inside Burma in this area, were not immediately available on or on one of the numerous small paign is designed in part to pre-

> Chiengsen is on the west bank of naval and air power in the Pacific Japanese shortages of other essential war material have not been the Mekong itself and tributaries is hardly to be doubted. Until this reported otherwise in the southwest flow into the stream from both Nazi campaign is brought under west and east. Pacific march of conquest.

Meanwhile fighting described of-**Prepare** for Onslaught ficially as "positional" continued on

all sections of the narrow peninsula The point at which the thwartfront, with the foe still withholding ed Japanese thrust was aimed was the full scale offensive against Gen- identified as Mongyuen, a town not eral MacArthur's little army that shown on maps available here. has been threatened for days. Japanese troops are known to

have been marching toward Bridge Bills Approved Chiengsen from Chiengmai, some 125 miles to the southwest. Chieng-By Senate Committee mai is the terminus of the rail-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20- (P) road from Bangkok and has been Bills to authorize Michigan to con- the objective of heavy Aliled air struct toll bridges across the raids. Straits of Mackinac at St. Ignace The British have stated that the

and across the St. Marys river Japanese have been gathering near Sault Ste. Marie (S2133 and strong parachute and air-borne in-Irene Barlow, Topeka, Kans.; S2134) received the approval of fantry forces at Chiengmai in the Senate commerce committee preparation for an onslaught

against Burma.

Roosevelt's Radio Speech To Picture World at War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20- P- priations sub-committee heard President Roosevelt's Monday Robert P. Patterson, Undersecrenight radio speech is to give a pic- tary of War, testify on the actual ture of a world at war, the White progress of the armament pro-House said today, and will endeav- gram. Committeemen said afteror to show the effect of battles ward that Patterson gave such an fought thousands of miles away encouraging report that it "amazone sector were said to have cost upon each little American com- ed" them. munity.

In addition, said Stephen Early, the President's secretary, "it will heaven and earth to turn out the my drive to recapture the great be made very clear that the oceans materials," said Senator Thomas on each of our coast lines are no (D-Okla). longer the saviors or the protec- Works On Radio Address

tion of the country they were said to be by some not so long ago." This statement followed assertions by both the Chief Executive and Secretary of War Stimson that attacks on American cities Central war time. No formal en-Stimson said protection could not gagements were made for him, but be given because the nation's forces must be massed for the of-

tion late in the day. fensive, not scattered and weak-

"show that military actions and

Board published figures giving the are fought, thousands of miles total of authorized war expendi- from here, have a definite effect on tures, plus war funds requested of each little community, on each Congress, as \$145,000,000,000, a man in a workship, on the producfigure only a little less than the tion lines."

total national income in the years He was asked whether the President would discuss strategy and At the same time, with a \$32,- replied he believed the speech from an explosion of kerosene his 070,901,900 Army-Navy appropria- would be devoted chiefly to paint-

wrought by Japanese bombs at Darwin lighten the picture. The toll of reau announced the Timor landing casualties in ships, planes and per- was carried out to oust British and sonnel as well as harbor installa- Dutch forces which occupied the tions in what still seems an effec- Portuguese section of the island tive enemy surprise attack could last December. strongly affect the coming battle

London now contributes its con- on the island of Bali, off the eastfense of Burma have hurled back clusion that intensified Nazi sub- ern tip of Java. On the other Japanese troops attempting to marine operations in the Atlantic hand, there was no confirmation force a river west of Chiengsen, a are losely linked with events in the mand of the long-range undersea **Australian Parliament Meets**

servers incline to the belief that the The official statement failed to boats haunting American waters

That the German submarine cam rivers feeding the Mekong river, vent American reinforcement of ter John Curtin a frank review of control, it also must limit the ex- Five American Nurses tent to which Britain can shift war-

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Two Killed, Three Hurt In Crash of Bomber

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 20-(P)-Two airmen were killed and three injured today in the crash of an Air Corps bomber from the nearby McChord air base, 15 miles south of here on the Fort Lewis military reservation.

> The Air Corps announced the dead were: Corp. Forest W. Irene Barlow, Topeka, Kans.; Sgt. Kenneth W. Holstrom, son of Edward Holstrom, Thief River Falls, Minn.

The injured: 2nd Lieut. Charles R. Solberg, South Fargo, N. D.; 2nd Lieut. Vincent D. Duffy, Butler, Pa.; Corp. Arnold R. Bell, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

DIES OF INJURIES

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 20 -P-Mrs. Mary E. Adams, 81, letter praising her for a "vision and died tonight in Blodgett hospital energy" that had enabled OCD to from injuries received Nov. 28 carry out its tasks and make citiwhen she was struck by a car driv- zens everywhere aware that they en by Carroll B. Turner, 20, of Rockford.

Measure . . .

her desires and you will

find the answer in Min-

ing Journal Wants Ads-

extra cash! Here is the

bargain counter that

sells everything from

houses to bricks. You're

results and the low cost.

in for two big surprises-

have a war task to perform. At the height of the recent conroversy over what many termed the frills and furbelows of OCD,

Landis succeeded Mayor LaGuardia of New York, as director, and Mrs. Roosevelt announced she would withdraw as soon as organizational work was completed. Dancer Also Quits Post In addition, Mayris Chaney,

of my beliefs.

blonde dancer protege of Mrs. Roosevelt resigned from a \$4,600 job with the agency. Intense Congressional criticism had ben levelled at her having been given the post. Landis accepted her resignation "without comment." Recalling her announcement that she would leave OCD when the organizing was done, Mrs. Roose-

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Believed Jap Captives

oners of the Japanese."

First Lady

Resigns Civil

Defense Post

war, are "deemed likely to be pris-

velt said in her letter today: "That is now accomplished and by remaining I would only make it of the Portuguese part of the sland possible for those who wish to attack me, because of my beliefs, to attack an agency which I consider can prove its usefulness so completely to the people that it should troops to forestall Japanese seizits maximum service.

"No individual is more important Portuguese reinforcements. The than a good program. I feel that Portuguese troops still are on their yours is and will be a program vital way east, it was stated in London to the well-being of the country." today).

action an enemy destroyer. CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 20-

No Reports Of Allied Losses **P**-The parliament of this gravely There was no report of a single menaced dominion of the British Allied loss aloft or on the surface empire met today in the closest seor underseas. crecy and heard from Prime Minis-

From Bali itself, where for generations the world's tourists had strolled amidst the tropical sweetness 'there arose the sharp and acrid smoke left by the torches of the Dutch in destroying the island's few vital points.

"Naturally strong action," the WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-(A)-The Navy announced today that Dutch command remarked with its characteristic restraint. "is being five Navy nurses who were servtaken against landings which the ing at the island of Guam, capturenemy is carrying out. ed by the Japanese early in the

This newest of the enemy's invasions-this push to get at Java, the last great Dutch position remaining wholly in Allied hands, and perhaps to move on down upon Australia-apparently had been developing for days but only yesterday had begun overtly to shape up. No Raiders Over Soerabaja

There were widespread enemy air raids over Java - ineffectual, the Dutch said, in their purpose of knocking out the island's airdromes and thus to protect the enemy invasion fleet being marshalled off

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 - Pthe Bali shores-but Soerabaja it-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt resignself, whose American and Dutch ed from the Office of Civilian Dedefenders had destroyed at least 10 fense today to protect that agency Japanese raiding planes on the from criticism by those who, she two preceding days, was left alone. said, "wish to attack me because Meanwhile, as night came on Al-

lied warships and submarines went James M. Landis, OCD director, into strong offensive action against accepted her resignation with a the enemy sea invasion trains, an action that thundered on today.

All the circumstances suggested that the great test was approaching for Java itself, where only yesterday it was disclosed that small American and other Allied expeditionary forces had arrived to aid in the defense.

Will Evacuate Timor Later

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 20-R-The Japanese minister to Portugal announced today following a long conference with Prime Minister Antonio de Oliveira Salazar that Japanese troops would evacuate Timor "after obtaining their objective" provided Portugal "maintains its neutral attitude."

The Japanese announced today they had invaded both Dutch and Portuguese portions of Timor, which is 400 miles from Port Darwin, Australia.

On this basis Japan "is ready to guarantee the territorial integrity of Timor," the minister said.

He saw the premier yesterday. (Portuguese Timor was occupied Dec. 18 by Australian and Dutch be free of attack, in order to render ure, but these troops were to have been withdrawn on the arrival of

"They've really gone to work on the bottlenecks and they're moving Bothered by a slight cold, Mr.

Roosevelt remained in his quarters at the White House proper today and devoted a part of the time to preparing Monday's speech which will be delivered at 9 p. m., it was said that a number of officials were called in for consulta-

In connection with the address Early said he thought it would

Meanwhile, the War Production naval engagements wherever they

tion bill before it, a Senate appro- ing a picture of a world at war.

Reserves in manpower and materials will spell victory in the end, today. and Russia, Britain and the United States have more of those reserves than the Axis, the newspaper de-

ened

145 Billions For Arms

1939 and 1940.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-February 21, 1942

Salvation **Army Building Drive Opens**

The Salvation Army building campaign got underway last night at an organization meeting of committee workers, solicitors and others in the city hall. Lieut. Col. William H. Fox, Milwaukee divisional commander of the Army, was the principal speaker.

The campaign plan was explained and supplies distributed to solicitors. The general public canvass will start today, but because of a shortage of workers, particularly in the residential district, residents are asked to bring or send their subscriptions to campaign headquarters in Room 218, Harlow block, or to Edward S. Bice, building treasurer, at the First National bank.

Workers Wanted

It is not necessary to make a cash donation, officials said.

the year will be accepted. The money will go toward the erection of a new Salvation Army building to replace the present old structure at the corner of North Third and Bluff streets.

Persons desiring to assist in the campaign are urged to telephone headquarters, 804, or come to the Northland hotel Monday at 12:15.

Ralph R. Eldredge presided last night in the absence of the general chairman, Young Kaufman, who 6:30 p. m. 12; highest 19 at 2:30 is out of the city. An opening prayer was read by the Rev. Sidney M. Smith, Marquette prison chaplain. Music was furnished by the American Legion novelty band.

Your Federal Income Tax

DEDUCTION FOR TAX ON MOTOR GAS

Temperatures: If an automobile is used for both business and pleasure, those main-tenance and operating expenses which constitute allowable deduc-tions for Federal income tax pur-car is used for each. For exam-Detroit12 ple, if the total expense of opera-Duluth tion and maintenance, plus depre-amounted to \$800, and the car was Houghton 11 business and the balance of the Miami time for pleasure, the allowable Mnpls-St. P.12 purposes, would be \$600. New York 30 In general, taxes are deductible Oklahoma City 40

only by the person upon whom Pittsburgh . they are imposed and by whom Sault Ste. Marie they are paid. If the State law Washington

Three Persons Fined YOU CAN HELP IF YOU WILL In Traffic Law Cases HUSTLE DOWN AND Ó

GIVE A

RED

Three persons were arraigned in Dan F. Deacon, Marquette, ar-

rested by state police on US-41,

.12

Red Army Riflemen In Action



Riflemen of the Russian army, clad in white, drop to firing position in an offensive somewhere on the Pledges payable any time during Russo-German front, according to official Moscow sources. This picture was sent by radio from Moscow to New York. (Associated Press Telemat)

Employment Office Geared

"Through WPA qualified persons

often are assigned to employers for

'in-plant training.' WPA will pay

the employe during a training per-

iod of 160 hours. FES assists in the

analysis of training needs and will

assist in establishing apprenticeship

The Weather

To Help Fill Labor Needs (From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan and Upper Michfirst noon report meeting in the igan-Continued rather cold Saturday.

What help can I get and how can plete records of labor qualified for I get it? These are among the all types of jobs. "The FES," he Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 12; noon 12; most important questions employ-temporarily employed on NYA, ers are asking, Russell Olds, direc-tor of the Marquette office of the Through its exchange system, he p. m.; lowest 11 at 4 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.0 yesterday. Total since Jan, 1 1.21 in. In expla

..... -17 in 1918

High

Most precipitation 1.03 in 1898

Coldest .

3.60 in. FES is playing in solution of this not available locally. Normal since Jan. 1 . 7:44 a. m. problem, he pointed out that 1,500 In-Plant Training Sun rises today February 20 Records

Obituary

Low Yshinsky Services

programs through experienced representatives of the Federal Com-Funeral services for Mrs. Anna mittee on apprenticeship. Yshinsky will be held in St. Peter's cathedral at 9 this morning. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be Adam Chiconsky, Stanley Shinskey, Joseph Rose, Morris Vadnais,

Frank King and J. W. Fleury.

Aloysius Kamecki

skills Word has been received here of the death, in the U. S. Navy hos-pital at Portsmouth, Va., of Aloy-sius Kamecki, 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Kamecki, of Mar-ouette the "training within industry" pro-Mr. Kamecki was born here July gram.

12, 1904, and lived here until 1925

when ne enlisted in the Navy, He FERRY SCHEDULE served as a seaman for 16 years. (Eastern War Time) He had been in ill health in the . The state ferry schedule effec-Navy hospital since September, tive at the Straits of Mackinac until April 15 follows: 1941

Besides his widow, Marie, of Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., 9 city court yesterday for traffic law Norfolk, Va., he leaves his par- a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. ents, three sisters, Miss Agnes Ka-mecki and Mrs. Fred Warner, of 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p m., 4:30 p. m.,

120 To Attend Visitors To Be Barred From State Fire Towers **Dinner** For Dairymen

their guests will attend the dinner- vation tower. meeting of the ninth annual con-

ference of the Upper Peninsula for radio communication, Dairy Manufacturers' association since examination of citizenship to be held in the Northland hotel credentials is not feasible, the towthis evening, beginning at 7. The principal speaker will be public.

Grant C. Haas, well-known Madi- tower registers last season in towson, Wis., news commentator and columnist, whose subject will be Lower Peninsula alone. "The War and Post-War Period."

An open discussion of the ice cream industry will be held at the convention hall in the Northland this morning, beginning at 9:30. C. S. Knudsen will be chairman. J. Employment S. Knudsen will be chairman. J. M. Jensen, Michigan State college, Employment will speak on "Quality and Means of Achieving" at a 10 a. m. meeting. O. C. D'Amour will conduct a discussion of milk delivery this

morning also. Luncheon will be served in the Pine room of the Clifton hotel at 12:30, after which members will

participate in winter sports. Show Motion Pictures Motion pictures, "Dairy Industry

in National Defense," were shown yesterday by L. N. Franke, Michi- here, said yesterday. gan Allied Dairy Council, and Paul Mandt, of Milwaukee, associate ber of unemployed persons coneditor of the National Butter and tined to rise steadily toward an Cheese Journal, spoke on the expected peak of 200,000 to 250,-"Cheese Industry."

ing the week ending February 14 Wolverine association party at the rose to 133,328, of which 15,758 Private Mails Empty were new. Northland last night.

New officers, elected at the an-In explanation of the part the from other sources when they are H. H. Frailing, retiring president, will preside. L. B. Frazier, presi-

> To Award Trophy The Badger Products company will award a trophy to the plant showing the greatest improvement in 1941. In addition to Haas' talk,

1941 conventions will be shown and 15,000 workers within the next two there will be dancing. weeks.

"Through the state board of control for vocational education and Asselin, vice-president; B. E. in the Detroit area, where 7,341 local vocational schools, preem-Knauss, secretary-treasurer; U. F. claimants reported new unemployployment refresher training is pro-Asselin, William A. Asselin, S. H. ment. Detroit area offices reportvided for unemployed persons. Buck, Louis Fassbender, H. H. ed a total of 62,385 claims of all Frailing, George Girrbach, J. C. types for the week, Training is keyed to specific needs and includes out-of-hours instruc-Hasler, Walter Nelson and Bert tion for employes to increase their

Obenhoff, directors.

TONIGH **BILL AND HIS ORCHESTRA** AT THE

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LANSING, Feb. 20-A Federal Communications Commission wartime rule barring enemy aliens The Misses Hazel Moyle and Ann

ing friends and relatives here. S. J. McNamara, James Trieber

ness this week.

technical training school for avia- ers. Queen Beverly Brown and tion mechanics, as an instructor.

Free Skating-The Palestra will 1941 Michigan winter queen, is

Coal Offices Closed-The follow-Pickands & Co., Consolidated Fuel Olson. & Lumber company and the Camp-Approval of 45 claims for un-

bell Supply company. Stores Open As Usual-Mar-

lifted the current total of those quette shoppers are reminded that now receiving job benefit payments stores in the city will be open as to 619, Russell Olds, manager of usual today and Monday, regard-U. S. Employment Service office less of Washington's birthday anniversary, which falls on Sunday.

This is in keeping with regulations Elsewhere in the state the numof the Retail Merchants bureau. Marquette stores will be open until 9 tonight and until 6 Monday

000. Claims filed in the state dur- evening. Package to Girl Friend

"It must be remembered," an of-64 Federal Employment Service, said pointed out, the FES will endeavor nual business meeting yesterday, 10,000 persons who are now serving FORT RILEY, Kas., Feb. 20-AP ficial said, "that approximately -If anyone knows a good excuse the waiting period did not file a man can offer for sending his girl claims last week and that 50,000 friend an empty package, please workers who are not covered by mail it to Private Bernard Uhl, of dent of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, will be toastmaster. Michigan's job insurance law are unemployed in addition to those

Insurance

employment insurance last week

unemployed in addition to those Uhl, desirous of giving his girl who have filed claims for benefits." a ring, carefully wrapped a pack-Many state industries have not age and mailed it. Later he found yet completed layoffs due to con- the ring in his pocket. version from peace-time to wartime production. One large plant motion pictures of the 1940 and in Detroit is planning to lay off

Present officers and directors are Frailing, president; William A. reported for last week were filed During the week the commission

issued 108,297 benefit checks worth

Club

Skating Rink City Paragraphs Robert R. Wagner is a surgica Carnivals patient in St. Luke's hospital.

Bakarich and Stanley Moyle have returned to Iron River after visitreturned to Iron River after visit-

and Charles Farrell spent a few days in the Copper Country on busi-

William K. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Nelson, has been promoted to the rank of cor-pored at the state of the state of the state of the state of the state speed skating races, novely poral at Sheppard Field, Tex. Corporal Nelson is assigned for duty in the 319th School Squadron,

this afternoon from 2 to 4.

be closed Monday in observance of night. Al J. Jacobson is chairman, Washington's birthday anniver- and his assistants are Robert Beausary: F. B. Spear & Sons, James dry, Gene Desautelle and David

Carnivals will be held at the West Ohio street rink Tuesday night, East Ohio street rink Wednesday night and the North Marquette rink Thursday night.

An added feature will be the appearance of Miss Lillis Seitz' troupe of 12 skaters who will present a military number.

WHAT A CROWD!

. . . yes, there will be a big crowd at the game tomor-row night and many will come to the Central after for beer, wine and good food.

ENTRAL Hood ... Liquor



EVENING AT 6:50 AND 9:05

EDWARD SMALL PA

Alexandre Dumas



The neighborhood rink carnivals, intended as a feature of the fourth annual city winter carnival, but postponed because of warm weath-

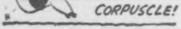
events and other features will highlight the neighborhood get-togethmembers of her court will be at each rink and Miss Marie Markert,

be open to children for free skating scheduled to perform on each occa-

South Marquette rink will be the ing coal offices in Marquette will scene of the first carnival Monday

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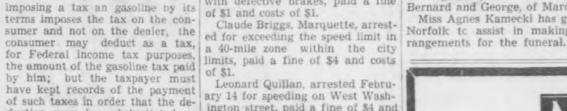
Negaunee township, for driving with defective brakes, paid a fine

Leonard Quillan, arrested Febru-ary 14 for speeding on West Washington street, paid a fine of \$4 and

er may ascertain whether a State poses, the tax may be regarded as gasoline tax is deductible by the a part of the cost of the gasoline consumer or by the dealer by ad- and deducted as a business exdressing an inquiry to the collec- pense; but in each case the gasotor of internal revenue for his dis- line tax cannot be deducted separately as a tax under the item

have kept records of the payment of such taxes in order that the de-duction may be substantiated as is required by the regulations. The Federal gasoline tax is not deduct-ible by the consumer. The taxpay-purchased is used for business pur-purchased is used for business pur-

In any case where the gasoline of taxes.



Flint, and Mrs. Oral J. Remillard, 7:30 p. m. of Negaunee, and two brothers, Bernard and George, of Marquette. A recent law prohibits carrier

Miss Agnes Kamecki has gone to Norfolk to assist in making ar- pigeons to be imported into or ex-



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ANOTHER AMATEUR PROGRAM **45 MINUTES OF STAGE** ENTERTAINMENT-SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY AT 1:30 **FINAL TIMES** MATINEE AT 2:00 TODAY EVENING AT 6:45 - 9:25 GENE AUTRY in "SUNSET IN WYOMING" And MARJORIE WEAVER in "MAN AT LARGE" ALSO-A NEW SUPERMAN CARTOON MGM NEWS MATINEE ONLY SIXTH CHAPTER OF

"KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS"

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augerth and and The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-February 21, 1942

High Hazard Fire Season Indicated

Lack of trained personnel, an enormous increase in timber oper-ations, possibilities of sabotage and a relatively "open" winter were cited today by P. J. Hoffmaster, director of conservation, as reasons for apprehension over the approaching forest fire season in Michigan.

"Military service and higher wages in war production plants in southern Michigan are taking from 30 to 50 per cent of our trained forest fire fighting person-nel," Hoffmaster said, "and in organizing our 1942 force we are having difficulty in getting even untrained men. The fact that employment is only seasonal is a serious handicap to us. Where formerly we had available several thousand CCC enrollees for fire of but four camps." **Big Lumber Demand**

At the same time, he said, uninterrupted production of forest products is more important than ever before. The war program already has called for 2,500,000,000 feet of lumber, needed in great volume for cantonments, ships and 3 .- Jack Holbrook. even airplane building. Last year Michigan's forests produced 435,-000,000 board feet of lumber. A recent survey showed that woods per cent over a year ago and pro- quette.

duction 's approximately 75 per cent greater. "Lack of snow in the north will Swan, minister) - Church school, mean a dry spring and the early 10. Mrs. William Quayle, superin- cle.

appearance of a high forest fire tendent. Religious service, 2. hazard that will be even more serious because of increased log-ging operations," Hoffmaster said. St. James' Chapel-(Harvey)-And considering the value of Harry McLean, lay reader in

national war effort, the possibilities of sabotage or incendiarism are very real.

Seek Volunteer Reserve services at 2:30 at home of Mrs. (Elgar) Senior choir. Hymn: Outlining a plan for enlisting a reserve of volunteer labor to aid May Johnson. Lunch served by "Faith Still." in controlling fires in the coming Ladies' Aid following services. the Mountain" (Ole Bull) Marjory season, Hoffmaster said that pub- Confirmation instruction at 1:30 .lic spirited citizens vacationing in The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pas- Faith." the north this summer would be tor.

invited to register at conservation district headquarters and with Finnish Evangelical Lutheran- ning Fellowship service at 7:30. conservation officers. In cases of (Presque Isle and Fair)-Services emergency, the registered volun- Sunday at 10:45. Services at teers would be notified by tele-Deerton at 7:30. Monday, Ladies' hone where to report for duty. Aid at Munising at the home of The plan also calls for organiza- Mr. and Mrs. V. Makt.—Arnold phone where to report for duty.

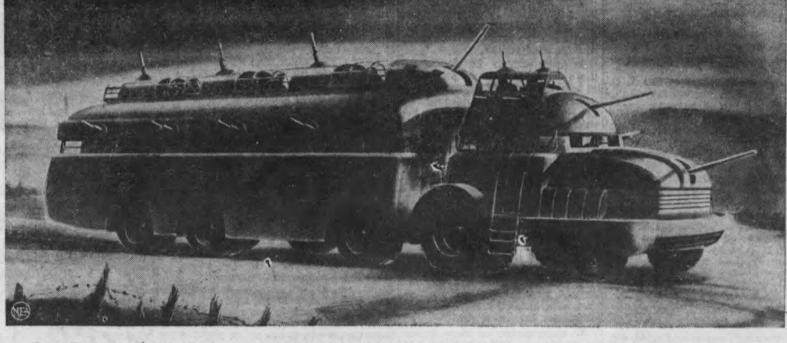
tion and training of persons in Stadius, pastor. small towns and rural communities in fire prevention and con-Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday trol methods. Training would be trol methods. Training would be given by regular state forest fire Evening service, 7:30. Prayer

personnel. meeting, Tuesday, at 7:30, and Young People's meeting Friday Lenten Sermon Series night at 7:30 .-- A. W. Peterson, pastor.

In Methodist Church

For the Lenten season the Rev. Bethel Baptist - (Ohio and Arnold F. Runkel, pastor of the Third)-Sunday school, 10. Uni-First Methodist church, announces fied service at 10:45. Evening sera series of sermons to be delivered vice at 7:30. Sermon topic: "The Sunday mornings. Each sermon Value Of Citizenship." Solo by will deal with the last week of the Mrs. Alphonse Peterson and sing-

Sleek War Machines Would Give Battlefield Some Class



Streamlined war machines, harder to hit and less wind resistant, are the sketch children of George W. Walker, industrial and autom fighting, we now have occupants bile designer in Detroit. This troop carrier of his would carry three big guns, several swivel-type anti-aircraft weapons.

Sermon

7:45,

by

Processional hymn:

Forty

Sunday's theme, "World

and

Lord."

ley).

Churches Anderson, pastor. Piqua Immanuel Mission-9:30. (Sherman street)-Sunday school, tendent. Morning worship, 110:45.

(World Service Sunday). Sermon topic: "A More Excellent Way." Big Bay Presbyterian - Sunday The Junior choir will sing. Eveschool, 10. Gospel service, 7:30 .-ning worship, 7:30, operations have now increased 40 The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, of Martheme day, 7:45, Epworth league parson-

instruction class, 9:30.

age meeting. Wednesday, 7 Bible study and prayer. Led Skandia Methodist-(Henry M. Frank Sorenson. Friday, monthly meeting of Martha Cir-

pastor.

First Baptist-The Rev. Robert Stuart Shahbaz, minister. Sunday ninister. Church school, 9:30, for school hour at 9:45. Leonard all ages through the Youth depart Michigan's wood products in the charge. Sunday school service and service at 11. Prelude: "Angel's ment. Friendship, Primary depart-Serenade" (Braga). Hymn: "The ment in charge of Miss Olive Fox. Land We Love Is Calling." Chor-Emanuel Lutheran - Afternoon ale: "Land Of Hope and Glory Jeffery Bible class and Women's class will meet at the Federated

Grace Methodist - (Henry M.

swan, minister)—Church school,

Everett Peterson, superin-

"The Fall of Man." Mon-

"Faith Ot Our Fathers, Living Offertory: "Solitude On Sharp. Sermon: "The Miracle of Hymn: "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Postlude: "To God On High" (Mendelssohn), Eve-

Malotte. The Rev. Gernsey Gorton will preach on the theme,' 'Companions Inseparable." Church Trinity Lutheran-Sunday Invocampus program at 5 with Mr. cavit, Epistle, 2 Cor. 6:1-10; Gospel. Runkel assisted by Mary Hedgcock, Matt. 4:1-11. Services at 9:30 Dick West and Ed Barker, discuss-Sermon, "Conquering Temptation. ing the theme, "Christianity and the World Tomorrow." Youth Fel-Hymn of invocation, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." The introit lowship, 7. Monday night, "Fathand the gradual will be sung by er and Son" dinner.

the choir. Pulpit hymn, "Come Follow Me, the Savior Spake. Messiah Lutheran-Wilbur N. Closing hymn, "What a Friend We Palmquist, pastor. Miss Hilde-Have in Jesus." The second of the garde Johnson, director of music. special mid-week Lenten services Miss Claire Harkin at the organ. will be held Wednesday evening at Morning service at 10:45. Broad-7:30. Sermon, "Rejected of Men." cast over WDMJ. Prelude: "Sin-The Men's club will meet Friday fonia" (Bach). Processional, "Saevening. - The Rev. W. Roepke, viour When In Dust To Thee." Gradual: "How Lovely, Lord, Thy Dwellings Are" (Spohr). Anthem:

First Presbyterian-(Front and

and Mrs. Venner Valli. -- Walter ter. Holy communion, 8; church in E Flat" (Abernathy). The Rev. school, 9:30; morning prayer and John Carlton, of St. Paul's church,

sermon, 11. Wednesday, February will speak at Luther league this 25, Holy Communion (Chapel), afternoon at 5. Vespers at 7:30. 7:15 and 9:30: evening service and Pastor Palmquist will deliver the meditation, 7:30. Thursday, February 26, children's service, 4. Mu- first in a series of meditations on sic Sunday: Prelude: "Lenten "The Passion Of Christ." The J. Meditation" (Harvey B. Gaul). O. Y. girls will be entertained Monymn: "Forty Days Nights." Sermon day evening by Mrs. Alfred Reiter hymn: "We Love Thy Place, O at her home, 355 West Magnetic. Offertory anthem: "Seek The F. C. R. S. club will meet Tuesday evening at 8. A social Ye the Lord" (Roberts) Soloist, Miss Flora Retallic. Recessional hour will follow the Bible study. hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal." Lenten vespers Wednesday evening at 7:30. The pastor's subject will Postlude: "Largo," (Samuel Wes-

First Methodist-A. F. Runkel, afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors.

Reserve Sugar Stocks as usual. To Be Stored in Marquette LANSING, Feb. 20-P-Reserve

troit, Lansing and Marquette for legal holiday. club house at 9:45 with Mr. Copper and Mrs. Sidney Smith as emergency shipments to relieve teachers. Morning worship, 10:45. possible shortages, State Rationing Mrs. F. J. Kepler, organist. The Administrator Arthur H. Sarvis choir, ander the direction of Miss said today in announcing precau Rarick, will sing. Stanley Susan tions were being taken to avoid will sing the "Lord's Prayer," by confusion in registering household

Sugar distribution, which will be based on 1940 population figures, will be handled through schools provided with rationing booklets The emergency supplies are being provided to compensate for increased population in many industrial areas since the last census. Sugar registrants are reminded

by Sarvis that hoarding may bring penalties up to 10 years' imprison ment or \$10,000 fine.

Former Resident Believed **To Be Prisoner of Japs**

Edward Duane West, 20, a form- | unknown. er resident of Marquette and son Following completion of a defense course in mechanics at the of Mr. and Mrs. John L. West, of Michigan College of Mining and Hancock, is "presumed to be a Technology, West went to Alameda, prisoner of war in Japan," having Calif., where he signed a contract been captured, it is believed, when with the Pacific Air Base Contracthe Japs took Wake Island, where left California March 27, 1940. tors. He was assigned to Wake and West was employed in civilian He was on the island during the work heroic stand of the U.S. Marines

West's name was included on a list of persons believed to be Japanese prisoners, which was released Thursday by the Associated Press. month. He was graduated from He was engaged in civilian defense Hancock high school in 1940. construction work at the U.S. gov ernment base on Wake Island.

Michigan Schools Plan A letter written December 4 con-Spring Tree Planting tains the last word West's parents have had from him. It was re-For pupils in nearly 300 Michiceived in Hancock on December 8. From then until the list of prisoners was released, his fate has been

> out of new pine seedlings in the school forests. - First requests for 1942 stock, which will not be shipped before April 15, are being received by the conservation department's forestry division. From its big pine nursery at Higgins Lake, the forestry division last year supplied 1,140,300 trees for planting on 293 school forests

and 51 community forests, which vary in size from 10 to 1,400 acres. The city hall will be open and Plantings of trees furnished free all departments of city governreasonable quantities for such ment will continue in operation forests since 1931 total 12,500,000. Monday in cooperation with the In the northern 47 counties War Production Board, it was anwhere the conservation departnounced yesterday. ment administers state-owned Donald Nelson, WPB chairman,

lands, 20,000 acres of school forhas requested all city governments ests and 6,000 acres of community to pass up this national holiday as forests formerly were idle, tax-rea day of rest in the interests of verted property. speeding defense production and

related projects. Most industrial plants and business places likewise will operate

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Many farmers in the Upper Peninsula are eligible for Federal loans for crop production purposes, including the purchase of seed, gas and oil, feed for livestock and all necessary repairs to farm machinagainst Japanese attacks, and he ery, E. E. Budin, Escanaba, field remained there, it is assumed, until supervisor for the Farm Credit Adits capture. West will be 21 next ministration, asserts.

Arrangements are being made to acept applications for crop production loans in all counties in Michigan. As in former years the loans will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum. Application

gan schools, plans for "spring planting" have less to do with blanks may be obtained at the county agricultural agent's office in farm crops and garden vegetables the court house. than with outings for the setting





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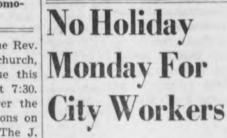
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Doing Its Share

THE worst situation in which public offiment Officers this week, is to fail to make have something happen.

not possible to over-emphasize the vital but it did not button up. would have been forced.

This week the Marquette county board by the medical division of the county de- unless it does some delving on its own acfense board for an appropriation of \$1,000 count. to purchase medical equipment and supplies to set up emergency first aid stations in strategic parts of the county. The budget and executive committee, after careful study, recommended an appropriation of dental costs of the defense board.

The supervisors have made clear, however, that the county cannot accept these extraordinary expenses without curtailing somewhere along the line. This was evident in its vote to cancel all agreements under which it has advanced rent to Federal offices outside the courthouse. Likewise, any further increase in defense spending will have to be met by parallel The budget and executive committee, which

required to pay with such grace as they can command, what more is there to be asked? They cannot plan and direct the war. The only things they can do they give evidence of purpose to do well. What else is de- Marquette

Congress for Inquiry

Before the end of the story the country cause of the fire on the Normandie, and was given by James O'Reilly, who is responsible for its occurrence. The inquiry, to sit in secret. There may be reservations in its report. If there are it may be expected that they will be revealed by the proposed Congressional investigation. Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 85c per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.5t six months and \$9.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week; 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six here months, \$4.5t six months and \$5.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week; 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six ings by a joint committee. There is debate as to whether they should be secret or public. But even if they are secret there will be bridesmaid, while Howard Reynolds supported

little doubt that the public will learn all the the groom. salient information obtained. A Navy board goes no further than its formal report. cials could find themselves, Captain There is, however, not much difficulty Leonard, state civilian defense coordinator, learning what is told a Congressional comtold the U. P. Association of Law Enforce- mittee, even if it sits in ostensible secrecy. Congress has voted, without regard to cellent condition. preparations for civilian defense, and then politics, for an independent inquiry princi-

pally for the reason that it believes too In explaining methods used by the Brit- much that has not yet been revealed was ish in meeting the terrible blitz attacks withheld in the report on the Pearl Harbor on London, Captain Leonard asserted it is disaster. It was all right as far as it went,

necessity of civilian defense in all its ram- In the case of the Normandie the board ifications. He is confident that if the civ- named by the Secretary of the Navy will Finnish wrestler, who will clash at 10:30 this ilian population of the London area had inquire into a disaster for which the Navy morning at the Ishpeming theater, arrived not been carefully organized to cope with was primarily responsible. Congress eviin the city yesterday. the results of Nazi bombing, British morale dently suspects that the finding will bear Negaunee would have cracked and a negotiated peace down on the Navy with less weight than the facts which it reveals calls for.

In general terms, its action indicates a this week by the management of the Star of supervisors had to make another impor- desire to learn more about the news be- theater. tant defense decision. It had been asked hind the bad news than it is able to learn

Russia Still Wins

The Russians, the bright spot in the news for the United States, continue to report \$900. The board concurred. It would not victories and advances. How they will stand have been difficult for the board to have on the eve of the Nazi effort to throw them assumed a hands-off policy and an "it can't back and defeat them in the spring is a happen here" attitude. Its action, however, question that will be answered in the next is further indication that the county will few weeks. The rigors of winter will soon accept responsibility for an important share begin to fade. The time is not distant when of the defense program. Already it is pay- the spring thaws will, to large extent, iming for guards at the county airport, for mobilize both groups of armies. Where they operation of the rationing board and inci- stand when this occurs will determine the conditions under which the major Russian campaigns of 1942 will be undertaken.

Whether in the short time that is left to breathe a sigh of relief. The action was long in the city. It is fiction, light, Kelway. The author was for 40 like Singapore, Manila, Hawaii, them the Russians will be able to gain any decisive victory none can say. They have battered the Nazis badly without routing effort, and its resultant increase in personnel them. They have been able to take rela- necessitated by new state Government functively few prisoners. They have driven sali- tions and expansion of essential services, have ents on either side of critical positions, in made the move the more imperative. Tax a genuine love and knowledge of which large numbers of Nazi stood, but the study groups and specialists have pointed out methods by which economies in state Gov-Guiterma retreats that have confined their losses been turned to all their advice. to men killed or wounded, and material that could not be removed. There is considerable evidence that the serve for service in the spring. To the ex-If Mr. Landis is right, Mayor LaGuardia of forces they had counted on to carry it changes, including the establishing of the liqand his associates in the first organization forward. But, particularly if they adopt an executive director in charge of adminisof civilian defense were, to large extent, the plan of holding in the north and cen- tration. But most important of all, if the wrong. In his revamping of the plan Mr. tral sectors and concentrating for a drive civil service program is carried out an an-Landis is breaking down much of what they on the Caucasus, they will have troops suf- nual saving of \$171,000 will result. Accordset up. He is making extensive changes ficient in number to make another im- ing to winson required reduced resonance ditures and the reorganization of personnel" The imponderables are what is left to the per year. the effort. Miss Chaney, the dancing pro- Nazis for the new campaigns; how heavily tege of Mrs. Roosevelt, has resigned, with- the Russians have used their reserves in out comment from Landis, and several may- their winter offensive; their war produc- of the larger departments can be got out of ors have been left without jobs by dropping tion behind their lines and the amount and the way within six months. If, after the

Thirty Years Ago

(February 21, 1912)

judicate disputes and prevent fenders on the battlefronts. The strikes in war industry, and with fact seems suggestive, nonetheless, Samples of water taken from the new intake the unions pledged not to strike, that these work stoppages uniformpipe have been returned to the city with the we still have strikes. mention that the water is "practically as per-fect as any water could be." In metropolitan Detroit alone UNION OFFICIALS. The FBI certhere have been three stoppages tainly will be no more than orof war work within six days. That dinarily prudent if it is examining

Tuesday evening the members of the A. O. H. celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of the should know all there is to know about the organization of their lodge. A patriotic speech

sists were not strikes, the company when there were no strikes in war Mrs. George DeFrain, of Negaunee, was in taking the view that they were. industry. The others were strikes at the Jan. 13 when the War Labor the city yesterday, visiting with her cousin, Secretary of the Navy has set up a board of Mrs. Dan L. Quinian, West Washington street. Aluminum Company of America and the Detroit Nut company. Board was created, with the au-thority, conferred on it by the Cecil Clinton, of Boyne City, at one time and the Detroit Nut company. All of these held up important President, to arbitrate labor dismember of the pitching staff of the Mar-All of these held up important war work. At the Ford the work interrupted was retooling for the manufacture of hombing airplanes. It was, oddly, not long afterward that strikes began to oc-cur again. There have been no quette baseball team, is visiting friends in the

Charles Dorais and family are spending a ew days at their camp at Dorais siding.

both contestants crossing the line together.

who is a student at the university.

Miss Rhoda Kahn left last night for Madi-

ity she will visit her sister, Miss Charlotte,

Kid Cutler, of Chicago, and Karl Lehto, the

The Bijou theater, which has been closed since Nov. 15, will be reopened some time

John Rough, Jr., is home from the United

C. O. Squiers spent the past two days in

Miss Della Cleary, of Marquette, arrived

in the city this morning to spend the day as

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Drastic Action

The Civil Service commission has thrown

down the gauntlet to all state departments,

threatening to hold up the payroll of any

epartment refusing to cooperate in the com-

mission's efforts to weed out the so-called

The decision will not prove a popular one-

with state departments. But every Michigan

ng number of employes in state service will

citizen concerned over the constantly increas-

drive to decrease state expenditures. The war

ieadwood" employes on stat. staffs.

the guest of Miss Mabel Jackson.

States Naval academy on a two months' vaca-

tion, which he will spend with his parents.

Republic on business.

son, Milwaukee and Chicago. In the former

The Aluminum company is making great strikes, such as could not Miss Bertha Wilson, of Republic, and Raycastings for warplane parts. The mond Lawrence, of this city, were married at Detroit Nut, though a small com-8:30 last evening at their future home, 712 pany, supplies its products to a large number of assorted war in-dustries and the strike there, in The War Labor Board evidently North Third street. Miss Veda Wilson was

fact, was called by a State labor is not serving the purpose it was conciliator the worst yet. To engineer any of these strikes lacks decentralized means for deal-Dave Lind, Ishpeming's one-armed skier, will

or stoppages, Axis agents would ing with the many small disputes be the first to jump in tomorrow's ski jumppay liberally. A 100-pound bomb dropped on each of the plants in such strikes conceivably may reing classic. Both the ski hill and Main street, question hardly could accomplish quire the FBI's attention, but Conwhere the dog races will be held, are in exmore for their side and bombing gress too ought to give its attention The skating race last evening at the Elite Detroit would be a costly enter- to the apparent inadequacy of the roller rink ended in a tie between Hugh Boyle, of Escanaba, and Ole Wiggins, of Ishpeming

the Ford plant, which the union in-

Labor Board's facilities. Strikes Perhaps it is more likely the are growing in frequency, and the trikes were pulled by well-mean- subject cannot go unattended much ing but unimaginative Americans, longer, if only because the famimen who would not deliberately lies of men in the armed forces simmurder a benefactor, yet cannot ply will not stand for it.-Detroit see that holding up a bomber or News.

New York Chats

Strikers Persist

With a War Labor Board to ad- | fighters may be murder to our de-

includes the last one of four at the men active in promoting them.

ly are called unauthorized BY

There was a period after Dec. 7

but the one at the Detroit Nut

company is an example of what

The War Labor Board evidently

created for, perhaps because

This lasted beyond

inally, its early settlers were most-By Charles B. Driscoll ly English. It was a village on NEW YORK-For this Satur- the Boston Post Road, between lay's column I would like to pull New Amsterdam and Harlem. lown from the shelves several Today, only an expert in New books bearing upon New York, York cartography or an old resiits life, people, and history. These dent can show you where Yorkwill be books that add to the com- ville begins and ends. You know By Walter Lippmann pleteness of a library having to you're there by the German signs do with New York, but are not on the windows.

When I last toured Yorkville, essential to any individual's knowledge of the town. before Pearl Harbor, the juke box-

The first that comes to hand es in the restaurants and saloons s "A Summer in New York," by played only German songs, and Edward W. Townsend, published stout middle-aged men stood at bars and drank beer, with the presmall book of 196 pages, with liminary greeting, "Heil Hitler!" some illustrations. On the front The half century chronicles in over is stamped a picture of old this little book ended in 1916. End- the fact that without tactical in-Madison Square Garden at night. ed.

That beautiful piece of Stanford

White's architecture represented cans in those days.

etters to someone back home, York, in 1911, and carries an introof state department heads to co-operate in a stuff of the Gibson girl days,

> poetry, but also much historical national mountebanks of his time." background, and is flavored with

curtailment of non-defense appropriations. Nazis have been successful in carrying out ernment could be effected. A deaf ear has in 1871, but spent his boyhood in modern and complete books of Panama Canal. Manhattan, and knew Inman park this kind is "Calvary Church Yes-

when terday and Today." Heights

gallon to "I told teacher that when the air raid siren started I'd hide just like Mother when the house is topsy-tur-

Today and Tomorrow

vy and unexpected company comes!"

The American High Command

cannot be won without trained men to use them. But though it is not so obvious, it is no less certainly genuity and an incisive strategical conception of this particular war,

"Random Recollections of an weight of weapons and masses of New York to millions of Ameri- Old Political Reporter," by Wil- men cannot be sufficient. liam C. Hudson, is interesting as a Our enemies have proved what curious sidelight upon the political can be done, though they started "A Summer in New York" em- history of New York. It was pub- with greatly inferior resources, ploys the old device of a series of lished by Cupples & Leon Co., New with less available force than their combined opponents, holding at the telling of adventure and romance duction by the elder St. Clair Mc- outset none of the strong points overdue. Repeated requests have been made frothy, but characteristic of the years a political writer for the Gibraltar, Malta and the rest. Even Brooklyn Daily Eagle. He knew today, though the combined naval

"Ballads of Old New York," by all the local politicians, all the forces of the United Nations stil Arthur Gulterman, contains good state jobholders, and most of the are superior to theirs, we find that everywhere they have the initiative and are on the offensive - even

New York have had volumes pub- Atlantic coasts of North America, lieved that we had no mortal ene-Guiterman was born in Vienna lished about them. One of the even within the approaches to the mies who seriously conspired and

by the pastor Professional Careers

that the Atlantic would be safe under the control of British sea Much the most serious and the power, and that our whole force most difficult of our tasks is to could be concentrated against Jadevelop a high command which is pan. But in this war, having hesiable to plan and conduct the post- tated for years to reinforce the Pearl Harbor and the post-Singa- British and Allied forces in the Atpore war. Obviously the war can- lantic, having risked the fall of not be won without weapons, and it France and the weakening of Britain, we are no longer able to deploy our whole concentrated power

against Japan. This, too, is our first great war in which our part is not incidental but central. Our part in the Napoleonc wars was incidental. Our part in the war of 1917 was that of a powerful auxiliary pouring reinforcements into a battle line which was being held by the Allies and over sea communications which, though threatened, were well organized. This time we do not fit ourselves into a prepared position. We have to make our own way in the world.

Our military policy has reflected accurately our public opinion which has by and large held these truths Many of the old churches of within sight of the Pacific and the to be self-evident. First, we beprepared to attack us, and to destroy our position in the world, and to deprive us of rights that we deem

Second, we held that we had no

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Side Glances

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will have many important recommendations to make in the coming months in connection with the defense program, can be counted on for a realistic approach and sound judgment.

Mr. Landis Cleans Up

in personnel, as well as dropping, altogeth- pressive bid for victory. er, men and women formerly brought into the activities placed in their charge.

lining is one of those indefinite words that ens up. can mean much, or little, and that can mean There can be no hope that the tide of vicsion for it, conceived it would be. His ob- indeed. pective is, principally, organization and measures for protection of property and life, under all conditions in which they may be endangered.

Mr. Landis is not passing judgment on The Vanishing Automobile the departures under the LaGuardia setup It is almost a misdemeanor to own an autofrom this fundamental principle, the debrought the shakeup. He is too busy to to buy it. take the time to evalue them.

for building up public morale, which is said good roads. something other than civilian defense in They built some, but the money piled up so will have to find it for them.

The Old Tune Again

Mr. MacFarlin, of the Grand Rapids FBI apathy of the people with regard to the hopped on. war. But he fails to point out what is exof what their apathy consists. To repeat it we had to pay for a license to do it. what we have said before, they are buying stamps and bonds in gratifying amounts, building up Red Cross and other war funds, and participating in all war effort in which they are asked to take a part.

The charge of apathy, it appears, can pay before we drive an automobile around the only be based on the condition that they would those who tax them with apathy have? Would they have them display evi- hold it in our laps. dence of a state of mind, worrying in and is being resolved and all the petty troubles are tor of Physical Fitness. out of season about conditions they cannot practically overremedy? It is difficult to see how such an attitude would help win the war.

It is the lot of the people in war to have to do what they are told. If they do it quick- we count on our merchant stones, secretary will not let us down.-Jesse Jones, secretary ly and cheerfully, and pay what they are of commerce.

different things to different persons. It tory running in favor of Japan will reach Director Wilson said: "The time has come conveys a better understanding of what its peak and begin to recede before this pose is to bring civilian defense into line hold again, as they held in December, the of state agencies can operate as efficiently with what Congress, when it made provi- case of the United Nations will be dreary, with fewer employes.

Contemporary Opinion

mobile today.

In the beginning we were taxed when he partures that caused the uproar that bought one, probably because we could afford

If they are to have a place in a program to drive the thing so they could use it to build

the strict sense of the word, some one else fast that practically every state department started dipping into it for other purposes.

Then the personal property tax assessor began to take a look and he reached for his bit.

Then somebody else discovered that the Telegram. office, in the Upper Peninsula this week, so the Federal Government carved a plece things wouldn't run without gasoline and oil, strikes the now too familiar note of the out of these two ingredients and the state

About that time it was found that an autopected of them that they are not doing, and it, so it was decided that before we could drive mobile wouldn't run without a person driving Then came the Ickes hobgoblin warning to

slow down or else. Now it's tires-and 10 years in jail if they are bought the wrong way.

There are, at the last count, 106 direct and indirect taxes and penalties which we must Admiral William H. Standley, ambassador to

are carrying on, quietly and steadily, with-bile on the street or hardly anywhere else, out evidence of undue excitement. But what and about the only thing we could do when

They are making it impossible to buy one .-Kansas City Journal.

We can expect to hear loud and lusty cries Washington to the effect that under the extraordinary you could still find there relics of of that church, the Rev. Samuel

powers granted him by the Civil Service com- Indians and Hessians. mission, Director Thomas J. Wilson will beweight of the Russian onslaughts has been come a virtual czar over state departmeits. so heavy as to compel the Nazis to send to This will be true to a degree in exact ratio the front divisions they had planned to reheads extended to Wilson. 19 years later.

The survey of the liquor control commission tent that this has occurred, they will suf- job list has been completed. The Civil Serfer when the spring offensive begins by lack vice commission has recommended sweeping ing to Wilson "required reductions in expeneventually will mean an economy of \$200,000

The Civil Service commission believes that a survey of all state departments can be comvalue of aid in planes, tanks and artillery commission's recommendations are presented What Mr. Landis is aiming at is called that will be sent them by Britain and this to a department, it refuses to recognize them "streamlining" civilian defense. Stream- country, before the spring offensive op- A drastic action, to be sure, but the times lemand drastic actions.

Commenting on the commission's decision, when all department heads must realize that Mr. Landis is about if it said that his pur- offensive begins. If the Russians cannot staffs. The commission knows that a majority the only way to economize is to cut their

With that observation we heartily concur. It would be even more satisfying were state department heads to take the initiative before the Civil Service commission makes its investigations .- Grand Rapids Press.

Turn Stamps Into Bonds

From many cities come reports that large numbers of people who have bought defense quently resulting in skid wrecks, we note that General Pershing's mouth."-Answers stamps are turning them in for cash instead of onverting them into bonds. The assistant post-Then they dold us that if we wanted good master at Cleveland, for instance, disclosed vice station men will co-operate to be tested in the school of rough and roads to run on we would have to pay a tax that only 44 per cent of \$279,897 worth of help the public by putting on anti- tumble competition. stamps redeemed in January went into bonds. skid chains when needed to prevent

ing to buy stamps, keep them a few weeks and ades in traffic." then cash them. On the contrary, it hinders. It is a meaningless transaction, involving waste of paper, effort and bookkeeping costs. Exchange your defense stamps for bonds and keep The cities noticed these carryings-on and the bonds. When you do that your money decided upon a me-too policy and took a piece of whatever money was left in our pocket. really goes to work, earning interest for you and helping to win the war.—New York World-Just Half Nuts

Quotations

Are we going to let the hope of the ages amine this mug. perish from this earth because of our unworthiness, because we, as did France, insist on "business as usual?"-Representative Hatears?" ton Sumners, Texas.

Too many of us are sitting with our hands folded, waiting for George to win the war .- | ears?" Russia.

It gives me a headache to see patriotic Amerleans-inside and outside Congress-saying who should be permitted to serve this country. off one of your ears, what would we stopped running it for a few minutes was * * * Everybody has to pitch in and play on happen?" the same team or none of us will win 'the By a process of evolution, however, the thing war .- John B. Kelly, Civilian Defense Direc-

> The issue of appeasement and compromise will surely rise. While today its advocates are see anything if I cut off both your present in both parties, history teaches that ears?" he demanded. they all may try to sneak into the party of the opposition.—Thomas E. Dewey, former U. S. says the mug. "You cuts off both —John Straley in Investment Deal-both idealists."—G. B. Stern, "Andistrict attorney, New York,

No doubt since December 7 there essential; that, therefore, we would M. Shoemaker. This book of 324 has been much hard thinking in never be and need never be at war He put much of his personality, pages, with photographic illustra- Washington and in London. But unless deliberately we chose to be, as well as his legendary lore, into tions and colored frontispiece, was the fact remains that on the whole and that we could then make war these ballads, published by Dutton published by Revell in 1936, in cel- the thinking is being done by men when we chose and as we chose. niversary of the old brownstone careers in the pre - Pearl Harbor Harbor reflected this opinion.

Calvary Episcopal church has an er, given their hourly preoccupa- territory-that Malaya for exam-"Fifty Years in Yorkville" is a tion. privately printed record of the history of the Catholic parish of St. interesting history. It is now the tion with rapidly moving events, ple, was British, Indo-China was Ignatius Loyola and St. Lawrence New York headquarters of the Ox- they have the time, the energy and French, the Netherlands Indies O'Toole, published from the par- ford Movement, sometimes called the freshness of mind to re-exam- were Dutch, Siberia was Russian, ish house, East 83d street, in 1917. Moral Rearmament. Mr. Shoe- ine their fundamental conceptions and China was Chinese, and that Yorkville, now known as the maker has been one of the most and to adjust their thinking to the to be concerned about them was to

New York, was, during the 50 movement in the United States. (Released by McNaught years covered by this chronicle, Syndicate, Inc.)

largely an Irish settlement. Orig-

Opportunity in Army **Conserve** Cars

Declaring themselves ready, willing and able to co-operate with tagonistic toward anyone who, by safety authorities and the public reason of money, social position or in conserving motor vehicles, the influence, is permitted to start at nation's service station and garage the top. They are gratified, on the men have proclaimed a "keep 'em other hand, when this same person

rolling-and safe!" program. way up in rough and tumble com-Guy Runyan, of Ames, president

troleum Retailers, was authority seems to prove that talent is imfor the statement, following a con- partially recognized. ference with Prof. Ralph A. Moyer, ards, regarding importance of keep- change with its salary of \$48,000 a ing old cars safe and avoiding cost- year to enter the Army as a private, has finally reached the rank accidents.

"Cars, man-hours and lives must of first lieutenant. That is among be conserved and service station the lowest commissioned ranks and operators must co-operate to main- perhaps insufficient recognition of yan said.

stalled cars and traffic tieups, is son has been inducted into the the immediate hazard, and all ser- Army as a private. He, too, will Trends It is doubtless an impractical and It doesn't help the Government's war financ- car smashups, injuries and block- sentimental wish, but there would be advantages if every officer in

> to "keep 'em rolling-and safe" from private. would understand his men's probthe support of every service station lems and attitudes, thus being fitand garage in the country .- Free ted to command them more effec-

> United States Supreme Court has trying to have him proved insane, had a ringside view of American so he could beat a heavy rap, and in due course the court produced

> > mittee into the disaster at Pearl Harbor, the justice said:

"I could only hear half you said,"

"I couldn't see." This sort of obfuscated the nutician and he wearily began over

again. "I could only hear half as good."

"And if I cut off both ears?" "I couldn't see nuttin'." The doc threw up his hands. "What do you mean, you couldn't

church in the Gramercy park sec- and the pre-Singapore era of military policy. The question is wheth- vital interests outside of American

stronghold of German influence in enthusiastic promoters of this profoundly unexpected situation be concerned with pulling out of which confronts them. It is not for a layman who is not chestnuts which belong to foreign in their confidence to say that they imperialists. Third, we held that we could have not. But it can do no harm guarantee the security of the Philand may do some good for laymen to insist on some of the profound ippines and of Alaska, of Hawaii differences between the war as it and Panama, of the Caribbean, of

rested on the comfortable premise

Smiles

"I would rather put a bit in my

I stopped at the grocery counter

and took out the list my wife had

given me. "I want," I said to the

clerk, "a loaf of Mumsie's Bread,

a packet of Krunchies, some Goody

and a pound of Aunt Annie's Sugar

about Krinkly Krisps, Oatsies,

Maltsey Wheat, Ricelets, Cornsie

"Sorry, ne Krunchies.

Ponesies, or Wheetums?"

"Wheetums, then."

Something

Such an officer les, Orange Puddy, Bransie Buns

Can'y, Bitsy-bite size,"

actually is and the war as almost | Canada, of Latin America from the all Americans, including our naval Rio Grande to Cape Horn with a and military commanders, have Navy only slightly larger than the Japanese, and that what happened to the British, the French, the Italian navies was no real factor in the Thus this is the first war in which problem of American national dethe United States has ever faced an fense.

Had to Change Strategy Though it has long been known

that we might eventually be at war Upon these profound illusions our with Japan, our national policy and military and naval doctrine has been built. It has envisaged a naval war with Japan in which somehow Singapore and the South Pacific Islands surrounding the Philippines would not fall to Japan. It has envisaged a one-ocean war in which the control of the Atlantic from Iceland to Argentina was not some-"In these hard times we should

thing which need trouble us. Faced with the actual war which through four years of wilful blindness we have allowed to deteriorate desperately to our disadvantage, we are compelled to improvise a wholly new strategical policy and, what is perhaps even more important, radically different tactical methods. Our battleship losses at Pearl Harbor make the matter considerably worse, but even if the battleship fleet were intact, we should still be in a situation which is radically different from that which national opinion and naval doctrine were prepared for. Indeed, there is ground for wondering whether if we had been able to put into operation our original pre-Pearl Harbor plans, we might not, like the

must ask is whether the high com-

mand in Washington is sufficiently

willing to search out and promote

rapidly officers who have fresh

minds because they have not grown

"Anything else? Tootsies, Ta-British with their battleships in tery Chips, Cheesle Weesles, Gingle Malaya, have run into a still great-Bits, Itsey Cakes, Sweetie Tooer and more irretrievable disaster. fums, or Dramma's Doughnies?" "Tain't anysing else," I said, and The question which the layman

How

I toddled toward the meat department to look for teensy Wienles and a leg of lambikins .-- Judge.

Ideals

A well known American author old and eminent in a routine which told me how he had lectured for no longer fits the existing situation. three months, and, growing a little Let us not forget how difficult it is tired of the strain of beautiful be- for any one to reconsider radically havior and elevated morals, let his the fundamental conception upon performance rip in the very last which his whole career has been lecture of all, and flung forth what- founded. Without casting away the ever reckless wickedness and de- experience of age, without resortvastating cynicisms entered his ing to any foolish demagoguery head. When he had finished, he against the older men, let us waited for the roof to fall and promptly and calmly ask ourselves crush him. Then he became aware whether the infusion of new blood of a little silvery lady tiptoeing and the appearance of new faces toward him from the audience, the would not contribute a new vigor first to reach him from the crowd, and a new intelligence to the high "Oh, Mr. X.," she exclaimed, "how command.

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a psychiatrist who proceeded to ex-"I cannot understand the smug-

> not understand its complacency." That there was little enough reason for it, events proved. But have we completely lost it? Are there not people who still say, "Wait till 1943, then we can win in a walk?" or "Let's beat the Japs; Hitler can't touch us then," while

submarines lurk off every large American port city. Smugness is not dead, though it is dying. Can we not smother it

before some more terrible disaster comes to stamp out the last trace of it in our midst?-Eau Claire Telegram.

me ears, an' right away me doiby ers Digest.

tively .-- Waterloo Courier. Some friends of a gangster were

Americans are profoundly anhitherto conceived it.

Two-Ocean War starts at the bottom and works his

of the National Association of Pe- petition with everybody else. It alliance of enemies in both oceans.

That is why there is such general of Iowa, State College, chairman satisfaction that William McChes- our naval doctrine have always of the National Safety Council's ney Martin, Jr., who left the pres-Committee on Winter Driving Haz- | idency of the New York Stock Ex-

tain safety in present autos," Run- Martin's experience and usefulness, but it is, nevertheless, a promotion put a bridle on our appetites."

"Winter's ice and snow, too fre- for talent and intelligence. Now

We think the program whose aim the Army had worked his way up Sanny Spread, Ole Mammy's 'Lass-

is an excellent one and should have Press, Easton, Pa.

No Mone Smugness Associate Justice Roberts of the

self-complacency at its worst, and it astonished him. Following the careful investigation of his com-

"What would happen," the doctor asked, "if I cut off one of my ness of the United States. I can-

was the answer. "And if I cut off both your

"Now, think carefully. If I cut

Soo Lock Bill **Before House** Next Tuesday

* * *

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20- AP A House military sub - committee heard today that shipping facilities inadequate to move iron ore to steel mills would hamper the war effort and Chairman Faddis (D-Pa) promised to recommend autherization of a new \$8,000,000 lock at Sault Ste. Marle, Mich. Senators Burton (R-Ohio) and Erown (D-Mich) told the sub-com-

mittee that steel production schedules could not be met unless the Government built a lock to replace an obsolete one and another described as ineffective for war requirements.

Brown declared that a "wellplaced bomb could destroy" two large useable locks through which he said 90 per cent of the nation's iron ore supply was shipped. "No doubt," he said, "the enemy knows this."

Senate Approves Construction

Burton said efforts to obtain Congressional authorization of the works constituted one of the "critical battles of the war" because damage to available facilities would cripple the steel industry.

Representatives Bradley (R-Mich) and Dondero (R-Mich) also urged the sub-committee to push approval of the program which they said was needed urgently for defense.

The Senate yesterday added to a bill to continue for one year pay of civilian and military personnel missing in connection with the war,

an amendment authorizing the lock. This bill also contains an located in the basement of the Federal building. Besides their work amendment to repeal a law making here, Jones and Bailey also cover other communities in the Upper Penin-Congressmen eligible for retiresula, giving every young man the opportunity to learn about every phase ment pay. House consideration is expected next Tuesday.

of the Navy preparatory to his enlistment to help fight the Japs. The Senate previously passed a separate bill authorizing the lock, installed capacity equal to 100,000,- New Gun Law Becomes but the House rivers and harbors 000 net tons annually. committee withheld its approval, contending that the lock also was net tons would require in the neighauthorized in a billion dollar auborhood of 120,000,000 or more tons thorization of many other projects. of iron ore which must come from

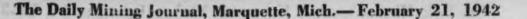
War Bureaus Favor Lock

Advocates of separate lock legislation contended that there was little prospect of quick passage of year's record tonnage of Superior the general bill.

Brown testified that he had writ-He said the WPB had asked the men today. ten Donald Nelson, war production Maritime Commission to convert 17 Conservation officers will en- en down or in a case is \$10 to \$100 that failure to pass a separate bill ment and estimated that these seven months each year, from in jail. would delay construction of a lock boats would add about two and a for perhaps a year.

The Senator added that the War if completed in time. half million tons of ore capacity and Navy departments and defense agencies had recommended prompt | Eight New Boats on Ways construction and had advised him New boats-25 of them, of which

that funds already were available. eight "are now on the ways"-R. C. Allen, deputy chief of the



Auto License Office Open Late Today

The state auto license office in the Union National Bank building will be open this afternon and evening and Monday to accommodate automobile owners who want to purchase 1942 license plates before the last-minute rush.

February 28 is the deadline for 1941 tags, Mrs. Minnie Palmer, in charge here, warned yesterday. Persons reporting to the office for new plates are asked to bring their old plates with them. Every effort is being made to salvage as many of the old plates as possible.

The Marquette office will be open today from 8:30 to noon, 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Office hours Monday will be 8:30 to noon and 1 to 5 p. m.

County Gets \$42,239 In School Aid

Marquette county school districts have received \$42,239 from the their share in the second installment of state aid monies. The city of Marquette received \$12,162; Ishpeming, \$6,604 and Negaunee, \$4,301, including tuition

A big job in the Marquette area is being done by R. H. Bailey, chief machinist's mate; Frank O. Jones, boatswain's mate, and Robert Erick-

566

 Townships
 1,262

 Champion
 1,262

 Chocolay
 568

 Forsyth
 4,943

 Michigamme
 386

 Powell
 656

 Republic
 3,161
 $\frac{218}{428}$ tepublic 3,161 lichmond 2,436 ands 185 107 kandla 1,391 LANSING, Feb. 20-Michigan's new curb on illegal hunting, the 877

120 997 torpedos.

Allen outlined steps that already en down or enclosed in a case had been taken to increase last while in an automobile, becomes March 1 to October 1, in all parts

operative March 1, the conserva- of the state. Penalty for transti-aircraft fire. tion department reminded sports- porting or having in possession in

automobile carriers for ore move- force the ban on set-up guns for and court costs, or up to 90 days

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT R. C. Allen, deputy chief of the War Production Board's iron and steel division, told the House sub-committee that the demand for steel had made the expansion of shipping facilities to handle Lake Superior ore a paramount prob-lem. He said mounting steel productor the said. The War Production Board has appealed to the Bureau of Naviga-tion he added for promission to the said court of the Bureau of Naviga-tion he added for promission to the Superior ore a paramount prob-

Distribution for the county fol- the destroyer. In part this is true, them admirably to harass an en- signed to detached duty. 1.828 and fighting apparatus. 568 Destroyers are handy ships of 5,162 see more active duty than any oth-Destroyers are handy ships and 814 see hore active duty than any oth-3,268 Their two special functions are to 2.436 destroy submarines with depth charges and larger warships with On the newer destroyers, the

five-inch, dual purpose guns are designed to be elevated almost vertically and this is an indication of a new function of the handy de stroyer-to rim the fleet with an-

Depend on Speed

"tin can Navy" because they are

Sailors call the destroyers the

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Fire Hinders Train Rescue

Dangerous fires, twisted rails, broken and precariously hanging coaches hampered rescuers at the scene where two tourist trains crashed seven miles south of West Palm Beach, Fla., killing at least three persons and injuring 42. The two New York-Miand trains crashed head-on. (Associated Press Telemat)

Facts About U. S. Navy

auditor general's department as Destroyer First Love of Sailors; Most of Them Get First Test of Sea Duty on Thin Speedsters.

cess of construction. The present number of destroyers is approximately the minimum for fleet use It has been said that the first unarmored and depend upon speed and this is maintained, although love of every man in the Navy is for protection. Their speed fits larger numbers have had to be as-

Pacific out of Honolulu and the China sea.

A typical new destroyer is the U. S. S. Hammann. It has streamlined superstructure and decks which give it a slim, sleek appearance. Distinguishing features are the semi-circular bridge structure, a large single smoke stack, a single pole mast forward and a searchlight platform above the after deckhouse.

A speed of 40 knots can be wrenched from its high-pressure high-temperature steam plant. The Hammann's boilers develop steam superheated to 725 degrees and cage this live power in pipes and turbines at 600 pounds pressure. This may seem like an ordinary power plant, but compare this with the 400 degrees and 250 pounds pressure of 20 years ago and the engineering developments on the newer destroyers can be fully appreciated.

Several Classes

There are several classes of destroyers ranging from old fourstackers of World war design up to the ultra modern Hammann class. Dimensions of an average destroyer are, however, well known. They are about 340 feet long with a width, or beam, of 36 feet. The turbines develop 42,000 horsepower which produces a speed of 36.5 knots. A destroyer displaces 1,500 tons, has a cruising radius of 6,000 miles and carries a complement of 200 men.

Armament consists of five, 5-inch guns, eight 21-inch torpedo tubes and ash charges or "ash cans." On anced unless there are at least six destroyers per battleship in it, added on the older boats as fast as possible.

Although the ships are crowded temperamental and roll and pitch in the slightest seas, the sailors who man the destroyers love their craft with fierce loyalty and throughout the servicce look upon their "cruise" with the so-called "dungaree navy" as their most in-

(Next-Aircraft Carriers)



to scout, escort and lay smoke screens around the fleet.

Admirals consider a fleet unbal-

without counting those on de-

tached patrol duty. We now have

172 destroyers and 192 in the pro-

He said mounting steel production indicated 120,000,000 or more tons of Lake Superior ore would be required by 1944, and pointed out that shipping facilities had been taxed last year, during a favorable season, to deliver a record 80,000-000 tons through the Sault Ste. Marine is now under consider if is now under construction of the extent that construction of steel Rising "We need all the steel and iron, the added, for permission to delivered to railroads. The new vessels are to be of a modern, stand get by any means," Allen said. "We produced \$2 million retains and coal movement would have to the source store weeks previous to said day of the origons to the source exclose weeks previous to said day of the origons the successive weeks previous to said day of the origons to the barring. In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest An Adult.
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We are all the steel and iron the extent of the exi He said mounting steel produc

pacity for this year is in excess of that amount. By the end of this produced in the United States facyear we hope to have a production tories yearly. One year's produc-

capacity of 89 million net tons, the tion includes 484,440 standard longgreatest in our history. carriage machines, 432,850 port-"By 1944 we expect to have an ables, and 46,283 rebuilt machines.

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF formed, or materials furnished. THE CITY COMMISSION February 13, 1942.

Allis-Chalmers , Mfg. Co., Arwell, Inc., supplies \$ 19.20 Arwell, Inc., supplies 6.43 A special meeting of the City Commission was duly called and Henry J. Bolduc, service held at the City Hall on Friday, The Bristol Co., supplies.... February 13, 1942, at 4 o'clock p. Carroll Motor Supply, supm. for further discussion of the plies proposed wage increase and for Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., consideration of any other business service which may come before the meet-Coffing Hoist Co., parts ing.

Consolidated Fuel & Lum-Present - Mayor Biegler, Comber Co., supplies missioners Anderson, Patrick and Delta Hardware Co., lead... Tierney. Dwyer & Trombly, service .

Moved by Commissioner Ander-Electric Auto Lite Co., serson, supported by Commissioner Patrick, and adopted, that Mr. Flanigan Bros. Storage Co., Martin Johnston be paid the sum parts of \$280 for past services rendered, the said amount to be taken from Louis G. Kaufman, FSA money remaining in the 1941 budgrent Lake Shore Engineering Co.,

sioners Anderson, Patrick and Tierney. There being no further business, on motion, meeting adjourn-Metropolitan Devices Co.,

ed.

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

M. A. HOGAN, City Clerk.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF

THE CITY COMMISSION February 16, 1942.

Regular meeting at the City Hall supplies February 16, 1942, 7 p. m. Service & Supply Divi-Present - Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley Soo-Marquette Hdwe Co., and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Ander-Soo-Marquette Hdwe Co., son, supported by Commissioner son, supported by Commissioner supplies 141.31 McGinley, and adopted, that the F. B. Spear & Sons, supplies 120.15 petition of Thomas R. Coote for Underwood Elliott Fisher permission to erect a sign at 412 Co., typewriter 83.56 South Front street be referred to John Weiland, poles 6.00 the department of public health Wisconsin Oil Refining and safety with power to act.

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis- City of Marquette, light, sioners Anderson, McGinley and Tierney. Peter White Public Library,

Moved by Mayor Biegler, supported by Commissioner Tierney, Michigan Bell Telephone that an ordinance regulating the furnishing of electricity by the Standard Oil Co., gasoline.. 461.07 city of Marquette outside of its Secretary of State, bus licorporate limits and fixing the rates to be charged therefor be and the same is hereby adopted. Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis- Tierney, aid adopted, said bills sioners Anderson and Tierney.

Nays-Commissioner McGinley. The following bills, duly approved by the signatures of the respec- Tierney, tive commissioners in charge and Adjourned. by the respective officials under whom the work was actually per-

tion, he added, for permission to

son, yeoman, United States Navy recruiters of the Marquette office,

"The production of 100,000,000 Operative on March 1

the mines of the Lake Superior re-

LANSING, Feb. 20-Michigan's

Join The Navy---Nationwide Appeal

were presented and read, viz:

chlorine

elec. supplies ...

insurance

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(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Nearly a million typewriters are

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torenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is bereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. (Seab) CARROLL C. Discurrent

CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (Seal) (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

Register of Probate, 2-7-4 Sats, 138.70 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT 33.33 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the supplies 144.51 Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1942. L & L Trucking Co., freight 2.91 Mathieson Alkali Works,

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge 22.27 Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of George 44.25

Bock, Deceased. Bock, Deceased. Frank J. Tonella, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his finai administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the cancellation of his bond for the rea-National Agency, Inc., bus 90.93

Northern Supply Co., elec. supplies 90.54 Register of Deeds, service ... 8.75 E. H. Schaefer Co., elec.

son that there are no further assets in said estate to administer. It is Ordered, That the 4th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the 24.42 forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and alsion 357.45 owing said account and hearing said peti-

paints 221.28 It is Further Ordered, That public notice It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
 (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
 (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.

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Co., fuel 605.48 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT power and water bills... 1,461.99 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Wester January invoices 650.16 Co., service 116.52

have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said incompetent to said court for examination and adjustcense 67.95 ment, and that all creditors of said incom-On motion of Commissioner An-

D. 1942.

M. A. HOGAN, (A true copy) City Clerk.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the

secutively previous to said day of hearing in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. It is Further Ordered. That notice there-of be given to all of the nearest relatives and presumptive heirs at law of the said

ames P. Maynard by depositing copies of this order in a postoffice, in envelopes addressed one to each of them at their respective last known postoffice addresses, duly registered and postage prepaid, at least fourteen (14) days previous to said duy of bearing. day of hearing. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (Seal) Ludge of Probl

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

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Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary atenaude, Deceased.

A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; their claims against said deceased to sail ourt for examination and adjustment, an

claims will be heard by sa'd court on Mon-day, the 18th day of May A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 18, A. D. CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

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Judge of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

Peterson, Deceased.

It is the first of the baar of the state of On motion of Commissioner An-derson, supported by Commissioner Tierney, aid adopted, said bills were audited and ordered paid. Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commis-sioners Anderson, McGinley and Tierney. A diaurmed

CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (Seal) Judge of Probate 2-21-4 Sats (A true copy)

"Don't Wait For Me . . . I Might Not Ring!"

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Harris, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that three from the 5th day of February, A. D. 1942 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the that all creditors of said deceased are re guired to present their claims to said cour at the probate office, in the City of Mar-quette, in said county, on or before the 5th day of May, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, A. D. 1942, at

ten o'clock in the forenoo Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 5th, A. D. CARROLL C. RUSHTON. (Seal) Judge of Probate. (A true copy) 2-14-4 Sats.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the State of Mary A. D. 1942. Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Change of Name of Joseph Julius Dionne to Joseph Julius Young, An Aduit. Joseph Julius Dionne having filed in said Court his petition praying that the Court make an order adaaging his name and the name of his wife and minor childred from Dionne to Young. It is Ordered, That the 4th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the bereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That billion It is Further Ordered, That public no-

thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette,

Probate Oruge in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 11th day of Feb-ruary A. D. 1942, Present: Hon, Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nick Karna, Deceased, Herbert J. Potter, Public Administrator for the County of Marquette, Michigan. Register of Probate. 2-21-4 Sats

for the County of Marquette, Michigan, having filed in said court his petition gray-ing that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

uitable person, It is Ordered, That the 15th day of April Notice is hereby given that three months from the 18th day of February A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three that all creditors of said deceased are quired to present their claims to said cou at the probate office, in the City of Mar-quette, in said county, on or before the 18th day of May A. D. 1942, and that said successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl J. for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Bridget

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- February 21, 1942

Marquette Woman's Chorus Gives Red Cross Benefit Concert March 8

Washington's **Birthday Brings Grim Reminders**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

For the past decade or more our factories have been turning out radios, automobiles, electric refrigerators, permanent wave machines, stokers for the furnace, sun lamps so we could get the benefits of the rays without having to stir out of the house; electric dish washers, washing machines, manglers, electric mixers, vacuum sweepers, and so on and on. One could extend indefinitely the list of articles which have been manufactured, all of them with the objective of making life easier and much more pleasant for Americans.

Pay for What You Get

We've all enjoyed those things, recognized that we paid for them in dollars and cents, but didn't realize that there was another cost which we hadn't taken into account

While we were going in for industrial expansion that would produce things to make life pleasant, the slick Japanese and the efficient Germans were manufacturing munitions of war. As a consequence they rather caught us unprepared.

It is true that our extraordinary industrial set-up gave us a break in that we were able to convert many peace-time plants to defense purposes, and factories are geared to turn out record productions.

But . . . those years of comfort, of having machinery save us the work with our muscles, has tended ot make us too dependent on commorale to equal the record industrial production.

Can't Take It, Huh?

The folk who go into a dither when they contemplate a shortage of pins, sugar, parts for their various mechanical equipments are the lads and lasses who broadcast to the world that they are "softies" Washington's birthday. and can't take it.

The hoarders we have always with us, but they are exceedingly despicable vermin. One can't help but wonder what the householder with 100 or more pounds of sugar stored in his attic thinks about. Or doesn't he think?

The folk who rushed around getting tires, spare parts for the automobile and who indulged in other forms of hoarding may have thought they were being exceedingly clever, but most of us have to depend upon the good opinion of our fellow men for our happi- churh. The Rev. Robert Shahbaz

Shame on Her!

Think how much bother hostess- jal music for the service. es will have if the time comes when most of us are doing without some of the things which the hoarding

They Are 'In The Navy' Now



Quick on the uptake were 300,000 members of Boys' Clubs of America when Secretary Knox offered them defense task of making model planes for Navy combat forces. Salvatore Gallo, Richard Wallace and Jack Musolino, members of Kips Ray Boys' club, of New York, are busy doing their bit with glue, plans, pine wood. Their smallfry machines will be used for aircraft recognition practice.

Society-Club

nominations will be held at 7:30

lomorrow night in the First Baptist

will preach on "Fearless Patriots."

Stanley Susan will provide the spec-

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will be held at 8 Monday night in the sewing room of the school. A cast, composed of members of the In Hospital-Miss Dorothy Muck, cast, composed of members of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Howard school PTA, will put on a Muck, 202 West Bluff street, is a skit, "Blackout and Candlelight" fortable living. We still have to es- surgical patient in the Thompkins written by Mrs. H. A. Wood, of tablish a record for 100 per cent County Memorial hospital, Ithaca, Munising, in observance of Founders' Day. Mrs. Lloyd Massie will N. Y. She was operated upon for sing a solo. The guest speaker will appendicitis last Sunday. be Miss Georgia Hood, of the col-

lege faculty. An executive board Fiction Observe Holiday - In accordance meeting will be held at 7 o'clock. with its usual policy in regard to observance of national holidays Enjoyable Party - Persons who

which fall on Sunday, the Peter ttended the annual pre-Lenten White Public library will be closed ing party given last Saturday all day Monday in observance of night under auspices of Hematite lodge, No. 612, Brotherhood of Rail-

road Trainmen, say it was one of Elected Officers - At a recent the most enjoyable parties the lodge meeting of the Finnish Women's has sponsored. Though there were Literary society the following officounter - attractions that many cers were elected for the ensuing night, there was a large attendance year: President, Mrs. Toivo Salo; and yesterday \$25 was contributed vice-president, Mrs. Nick Kyto; to the Red Cross, a \$50 defense bond treasurer, Mrs. George Johnson; was purchased, \$31 Federal tax was secretary, Mrs. George Stenlund. paid, and the balance of the re-

ceipts from the dance went into the Community Service-The regular lodge treasury. Sunday night union service for members of churches of all de-

Make reservations-Persons planning to attend the illustrated lecture, "The Spotlight on Alaska," to be given next Thursday night, are reminded that the ticket sale and seat reservations open at 9 this morning. The board will be at Donckers and judging from conver-

On Radio-Readers may rememsation about town there will be a ber not so "way back when capacity house. The Rev. Bernard has guests for a meal is she going Naylor Caughron, blonde and R. Hubbard, the "glacier priest," is the lecturer. This is one of the Forum series sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of this area. The lecture will be given in the

Has Attractive Dancing Number

Mrs. H. N. Roberts

A most attractive program has been planned for the concert which the Marquette Woman's chorus will give at 3 Sunday afternoon, March 8, in the auditorium of the Nor-thern Michigan College of Education as a Red Cross benefit. This, of course, means that there will be an appropriate display of Red Cross posters and emblems, and that everything is donated to the concert, so the entire proceeds from the ticket sale goes to the Red Cross

Is Graceful Dancer

A number of special appeal to many will be the toe dance by Mrs. Horace Roberts, which will be danced to the music of "The Alice Blue Gown." The dancer will wear a blue ballet costume and has worked out an inimitable pantomime. It will be more than ordinarily interesting from the fact that there will be a two-plano accompaniment.

Mrs. Roberts since childhood has been interested in dancing and has an enviable record in her profes-

was solo dancer with the She Perry Mansfield company and was with the Harriet Hoctor ballet in Billy Rose's "Casa Manana." Previous to her marriage she was a member of, and went on tour with, the successful dancing ensemble and her "Twelve Aristocrats," friends will recall that after her marriage she was called upon to

go on a brief tour with the group substituting for a member who has to be absent from the dancing ensemble Studied in New York Recently

Mrs. Roberts has continued her interest in the dance and has appeared on several programs in Marquette. Last month she went to New York for instruction from Alexis Dolinoff, a dancer in the Metropolitan opera company, with whom she reviewed some of her

previous work. Such a review is Deming-Ginger Lee: War Nurse really rather hard work, but Mrs. Roberts insists: "It was such fun!" There will be other delightful and interesting numbers on the

March 8 program and there is assurance that the concert will be Greene-The Labyrinthine Ways one providing music of a high St. Onge-Smith standard and will be most enter-

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Meetings

L. L. Hood Lodge No. 10, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, 10:30 Sunday, K. of C. hall.

Group L, St. Paul's Auxiliary at

First Cavalry Team Chose Her



Mary Ann Mercer, vocalist for the WLW-NBC Uncle Walter's Dog House, is the same girl selected last fall by the First Cavalry football team at Fort Bliss as "Huddle Girl of 1941.



marriage of their daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd Young, Etta Smith, and Leonard St. Onge, West Bluff street, entertained son of David St. Onge, of this city, on Saturday evening, February 14.

The ceremony in St. Peter's cathe- which they give for the Sea Scouts dral was performed by the Rev. The hours were 8 to 11.

R. J. Cordy. Twenty-six Sea Scouts, in uni-The couple was attended by Miss Mary St. Onge, sister of the groom, Mary St. Onge, sister of the groom, 8 Monday night, in home of Mrs. and Richard Nault, of Ishpeming. Albert Swanson, 926 North Third The bride wore a powder blue cluded a quiz and group singing for The bride wore a powder blue which Mrs. Walter Steere played nsemble with matching hat. the accompaniments.

The groom is a graduate of Gra-And during the evening there

came the moment for the

The Lindquists Are Guests Of **Honor At Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindquist, 420 Oak street, were guests of honor at a surprise party held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Lindquist's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Haupt, 412 Oak street.

About 30 friends assembled to observe the silver wedding anniversary of the Lindquists who were married 25 years ago in the Swedish Lutheran church, the pastor, the Rev. Lindgren officiating. Among the guests at the party the other night were the attendants of the couple at their marriage a quar-ter of a century ago-Mrs. Haupt and Jack Lindquist.

Mrs. Lindquist's sister, Mrs. Mabel Dawe, and a niece, Miss Betty Haupt, presided at the table which was lighted by tall silver candles. A bouquet of daffodils and sweet peas formed the centerpiece, and there was a tiered wedding cake which Mrs. Lindquist cut.

The guests presented the couple with a purse of silver dollars. Knowing how boys are said to

forget anniversaries, Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist were surprised and delighted when messages arrived from their two sons who are in the service of Uncle Sam.

Charles Lindquist, who is in the U. S. armed forces in Alaska, sent greetings to his parents, and there was a message from their other son, Lowell Lindquist, who is stationed at Camp Grant.

Jeffrey Class Holds **Father-Son Dinner**

The Jeffrey Bible class of the First Methodist church will hold its Father and Son dinner at 6:30 Monday night, in the social rooms.

F. R. Copper, class leader, will

be the toastmaster and the fol-lowing is the after-dinner program: Invocation—Rev. A. F. Runkel. Violin solo—John DeVoe.

Toast to fathers—David Rood. Toast to sons—Rev. A. F. Runkel. Vocal solo—F. A. Hatch. Talk, "Character, the Best Asset"

-E. L. Pearce.

Census bureau life tables show that the average life expectancy for a male infant has increased from 48.2 years in 1900 to 60.6 years in 1940.



Buena Vista Rowell-Touchdown

Runbeck-Our Miss Boo Sabatini-Columbus Selby-Island in the Corn Seltzer-So Long, Sucker White-Northwest Law. White-Stampede

The following new books have been added to the shelves of the Peter White public library: Anderson-The Days Grow Cold. Brand-Silvertip.

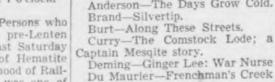
Library News

Burt-Along These Streets. Curry-The Comstock Lode; Captain Mesqite story.

Edmonds-Young Ames Frankau-Air Ministry - Room Gray-Half That Glory.

Leslie-Royal William

Home Menendez-Nayar.



Lieferant-They Always Come | taining.

Norway—Pied Piper Pargeter—People of My Own Raine—Justice Deferred Robertson - Vigilante War in

the Graveraet high school unit of cussion will be "Stretching the the Parent-Teachers association Food Dollars." Miss Jane Bemis,

hostess has in abundance. If she a Summer Theater and Eleanor to have the colossal nerve to serve brown-eyed, was the leading lady. foods using the articles in which She is appearing in a broadcast, there are shortages? Will she have "Dark Fantasy," every Friday eveto apologize or make a lame ex- ning at 11:30 over NBC red netplanation? Or will she have to work. You can tune in on WMAQ Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. serve a meal that bears a sem- to get the program readily. blance to the meals the rest of us will be eating?

If she serves a spectacular meal held in the home of Mrs. T. J. with desserts calling for a lot of Lyons, 416 Washington street, sugar and with her menu giving Thursday night, in celebration of generous proportions of things oth- the hostess' birthday. Cards were ers have had to cut from their daily played and prizes were won by W. living, she wants to scrutinize her G. Holmgren, Mrs. D. R. Grace, and guest list carefully and make sure Mrs. O. Allie, The hostess was prethat she includes no mothers and sented with a big birthday cake fathers of boys who have given up from her daughter, Mrs. S. Johnson. college, their plans for professions or for marriage, in order to go to

" the front and fight this war that is to keep life safe for patriot and hoarder alike.

I suppose that persons who have the intestinal fortitude to buy and hoard, with the thought of getting an edge of advantage on their friends and neighbors, are so thick in hide that they won't mind what other people think of them, butone wonders. Most of us are more sensitive than we think. Not a "Select" Company

It would be an unpleasant exisfence if the hoarding hostess could invite only sister hoarders to her party.

president of The observance of the anniverthe Philipsary of Washington's birthday topines. morrow brings to mind the days 10 Male sheep. when men and women were doing without comforts to a degree that 11 Pair (abbr.) we can hardly visualize. Soldiers 13 Nova Scotia were wearing rags wound around (abbr.), their feet to protect them because 14 Light tap. footwear was worn to tatters. 16 Single. There could be no question of bal- 17 Sarcastic. anced diets. Anything that was 20 Suffix, food was acceptable. 21 Metal.

Women weren't stewing because | 22 Separate of the absence of silk stockings and from others. the increasing cost of permanents. 23 Ambition. Most of them were blamed glad to 24 Aged. have anything to cover their bodies 25 Lair. and serve as protection from the 26 Numeral. Cold 27 Lid.

We know that Martha Washing- 28 Abrasive tool. 48 His domain is ton dressed so plainly and so shab-30 English river. bily that once one of the soldiers on 32 Fit. guard thought she was a woman 37 Reposes in domestic service near the camp. 41 Directed. She patched clothing and knitted | 42 The (Fr:) for the soldiers. They Fought On

You will recall that for eight years men and women endured the privations of war and that once Washington wrote that there was "little less than famine" in his camp

With Singapore gone and possibly Java by the time you read this, and with goodness knows what things happening to the Burma road, for things move with speed these days, we may have to face a long and bitter war.

We need to learn the lesson of doing cheerfully without things to which we have been accustomed We need to learn that hoarding only brings about a situation of shortage which could be escaped were people to purchase only in amounts of normal use.

One has a right to look askance at hoarders, to scrutinize the character of all who strive to make profit out of the crisis our country faces. We need to know and say that no matter what comes we can take it. Whatever comes will not be as had as Americans have en-

Many Attended - Despite biting cold winds Thursday, 55 housewives Observed Birthday-A party was attended the nutrition class held that afternoon in the home economics department of the Northern Michigan College of Education. This is one of the nutrition defense programs held in cooperation with the Marquette county nutrition committee. The discussion was devoted to the utilization of vitamins and minerals in the diet and there

was demonstration of the making Graveraet PTA - A meeting of of a liver loaf which is rich in vitamins and less expensive than

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PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT

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Philosophy, Religion, Sociology

Cowles-Don't Be Afraid! How to get Rid of Fear and Fatigue Cell-Jesus the Divine Layman Corley-Wings of Eagles; the Jesuit Saints and Blessed

Brandeis-The Brandeis Guide to the Modern World. Caldwell-You Have Seen Their

Faces. Johnsen - International Federa-

tion of Democracies (Proposed) Edman-Fountainheads of Freedom; the Growth of the Democratic Idea.

America's Own Refu-Collins gees; Our 4,000,000 Homeless Migrants

Garland-Federal Regulation of Labor Unions Powell-What the Citizen Should

Know About the Coast Guard Baumer-He's in the Army Now Puleston-The Armed Forces of

the Pacific; a Comparison of the Military and Naval Power of the United States and Japan Summers - Universal Military

Service. Craige-What the Citizen Should Know About the Marines. Tuthill-He's in the Navy Now Johnsen-Federal Aid for Edueation. Language, Science, Useful and

Fine Arts

Hayakawa-Language in Action Clark-The Slide Rule and Logaithmic Tables. Morgan-Things a Boy Can Do Wtih Chemistry. Kendall-Young Chemists and Great Discoveries Schmidt-Field Book of Snakes of the United States and Canada. dise McCollum-The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition. Danforth-A Woman's Health. Bogert-Nutrition and Physical Fitness. Kovacs-Physical Therapy for Nursea. Smedley-Trout of Michigan Hatcher - Textbook of Pistols and Revolvers. Ross-Building Electrical Equipment for the Farm. Cummings-The American and his Food Sherman - Chemistry of Food

and Nutrition Ripperger-Cheese Cookery. Rhode-This Business of Carv-

ng: How-and-Why to Carve for the Colorful State. Fable Mixter-Primer of Navigation Plastics in Industry Whelen-Amateur Gunsmithing Cheney-The Story of Modern traits of Five Great Modern Popes Add other half of the soup mixture. Stockvis-Standard Coin Catague of the World

MceKarin-American Glass The American Annual of Photoraphy, 1942 Hecht-Photography as a Voca-

Ford - Traditional Music of

America Lomax-Our Singing Country Haggin-Music on Records Nathan-The Entertainment of

a Nation Rogers-Dance: a Basic Educaional Technique

Kieran-The American Sporting

Hemispheres Heilner - Our American Game Birds

Literature and Travel

Coward-Blithe Spirit; an Im-probable Farce in Three Acts Ryerson-Through the Night; a Mystery Play

Brockway-A Second Treasury Schools.

Fellowship chapter, Order of De Molay, skating party at 7:30 tonight ed by the Cliffs Dow Chemical at Williams Park rink. After skat- company.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Onge are living ing, lunch in Masonic Temple. Members use rear door. at 510 Bluff street.

Young People's Fellowship of St. **Grand Opera Soprano** Paul's church at 6 Sunday evening **Practices Thrift** in the Morgan Memorial chapel.

Program, third in the series of instructions on "Know Your Bible."

Hilda Burke, blond soprano of the sailors. A big bouquet, which the Metropolitan, is paring down her Sea Scouts had sent to their host Luther League Fellowship Hour at 5 Sunday afternoon in the Mes- kitchen budget in true American and hostess, formed part of the spirit, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. decorations. siah Lutheran church social rooms.

Guest speaker, the Rev. John Carl- Realizing that about 1-3 of the Doubtless, to the boys, one of ton, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal average income is spent on food, the most interesting moments of she says extravagance and over- the evening came when a midshipindulgence in food is one of the man's uniform and boat cape, be

Canterbury club at 7:15 Monday best places to begin cutting in or- longing to their host, was brought der to have more money to buy in, and each one of the Sea Scouts evening in Morgan Memorial chapel of St. Paul's church. Discussion defense stamps.

meeting led by Earle M. Parker, Miss Burke substitutes less ex- the uniform and how well it became of the Northern Michigan College pensive foods with the same nu- him. of Education faculty. tritive value for the luxury foods

she used to serve-and still enjoys, Merchants Arrange she admits. She studies ways to

Births utilize left-overs, buys in larger quantities for economy, plans her day's menus in advance and orders accordingly, thereby avoiding dow contest next week. Windows Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Hagen, of waste. Chelan, Washington, a son, Perry Hilda Burke's Smoked Salmon

Earle, February 7. Mrs. Hagen was Potato Croquettes formerly Miss Ione White of this Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups mashed potatoes, 1 1-2 tablespoons vegetable shortening, of the World's Great Letters salt and pepper to taste, 1 egg, well in the project. The merchants have beaten, 1-4 pound smoked salmon, been most courteous and 17 have Phelps-The Children's Antholo-1 hard-cooked egg, chopped very Baird-Representative American fine, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, Following are the stores in which sifted bread crumbs, sprigs of pars- there will be defense window dis-Speeches, 1940-41 Driscoll-Pirates Ahoy! Mash potatoes with butter, salt, plays:

West-Black Lamb and Grey Falpepper, and part of beaten egg. Shop, J. C. Penney and company, con; a Journey Through Yugoslavia Make a spread 1-2 inch thick on A. O. Smith clothing store, Mont-Johnson-Four Years in Paraheavily floured board; cut into rounds. Sear smoked salmon in Roebuck and company, Pendill's Langdon-Everyday Things in 1-2 tablespoon vegetable shorten- Pharmacy, J. and H. Electric shop, American Life, 1776-1876 McBride-American For Me ing. Chop and mix with finely Lou's Stylists for Women, Stern and Writers' program, Louisiana-Writers' program. Indiana—In-diana, a Guide to the Hoosier State mixture on half of each mashed Ton cafe, Tonella and Rupp, Shoch Rayburn-Ozark Country. Writers' program. Missouri Missouri, a Guide to the "Show Me" Writers' program. Wyoming-Highways and People Writers' program. Colorado

Writers' program. New Mexico -New Mexico; a Guide to the Writers' program. Arizona-Ariona; a State Guide. **Biography and History** Olf-Their Name is Pius; Por-Baker-Native American; the Book of my Youth

Williams-Clara Barton, Daugh-

ter of Destiny Waugh-Simon Bolivar, a Story of Courage Guedalla-Mr. Churchill Clapesattle-The Doctors Mayo De Blacom - Saint Patrick, Apostle of Ireland Percy-Lanterns on the Levee Hahn-The Soong Sisters Chinard-George Washington as the French Knew Him Ybarra-Young Man of Caracas

Tourtellet-The Charles.

Reference

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BESSEMER COACH LEAVES Davies-Mission to Moscow

BESSEMER, Feb. 20 - Albert Butherus, head athletic coach at A. D. Johnston high school; was notified today that he has been appointed junior director of physical training in the air corps technical command and that he is to report Classes in Junior and Senior High at Tulsa, Okla., not later than Monday, February 23.

the gallery." Mrs. Carroll Rushton assisted Mrs. Young in serving the lunch for the Scouts. The table had an attractive and appropriate deore. A map of the world covered the center of the table and on it were placed miniature airplanes sea raiders, battleships, and the American in birth and training, tiny figures of Sea Scouts and

tried it on to see how well he fit

The American Legion Auxiliary is

conducting its annual defense win

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Mrs. John Mlinar, national de-

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MARQUETTE



Menn BREAKFAST: Tomato and grapefruit juice, oatmeal, raisin toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Reheated soup meat slices in sauce, hard rolls, baked apples, tea, milk. DINNER: Smoked salmon potato

croquettes, brown rice, broccoli, French bread, cheese, crackers, fruit bowl, coffee, milk.

Lengyel-Dakar, Outpost of Two Kienietz-The Indians of the Western Great Lakes, 1615-1710 Historical Fiction and Other Reading References for

chopped hard-cooked egg and minc- Field, Donckers, F. B. Spear and potato round; fold over the other and Hallam, and the Northern Stahalf. Place folded rounds in greas-ed pan. Brush with remainder of beaten egg and sprinkle with bread fied businesses, the windows should crumbs. Bake in moderate oven be most attractive.

Garnish with springs of sweet

Wyoming, a Guide to its History, (350 deg. F.) until nicely browned. parsley.

Colorado; a Guide to the Highest Reheated Soup Meat

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

U.P.Queens **Add Color To** Coronation

ISHPEMING, Feb. 20 - Eleven Upper Peninsula girls arrived in Ishpeming today to compete for the honor of being chosen as the 1942 Queen of the North, the winner to be crowned Saturday night in Negaunee.

By 2 this afternoon the last of the queens had been registered and first tests were held on the Negaunee skating rink this afternoon. This evening the girls were introduced between halves of the Negaunee - Ishpeming basketball game, and they added, also, to the color of the ceremonies when Ishpeming's winter queen, Miss Ruth Hanninen, was crowned.

Tonight they were guests at an informal entertainment at the winter sports lodge.

The girls and the communities they represent are: Dorothy Bengsten, St. Ignace; Ruth Eileen Swanson, Ironwood; Ella Mae Cox, Munising; Alice Reitmeyer, Crystal Falls; "Pat" Glavin, Escanaba; Juanita Granberg, Gladstone; Alice Grey, Iron Mountain; Bernadine Close, Newberry; Mary Garceau Negaunee; Beverly Brown, Marquette, and Ruth Hanninen, Ishpeming.

Mrs. Clifford Sundblad, of Ish peming, and Miss Dorothy Johnson, of Negaunee, were hostesses at the Mather Inn, meeting the girls and their chaperones as they registered.

5 Skilled Workers Killed In State During January

LANSING, Feb. 20-P-Five of the 19 Michigan workers fatally injured during January and 51 of the 106 permanently disabled were skilled workers, according to a revised accident report of the department of labor, which is emphasizing industrial safety in preventing further losses in an already scant skilled labor supply.

The report said 2,477 compensa-

Negaunee Saturday evening, February 14, by the Rev. C. W. Hedman. They were attended by Mr.





QUEEN DORIS SULLIVAN

Miss Sullivan, of Ironwood, chosen Queen of the North at the U. P. winter carnival in Marquette last year, will present her crown to the 1942 winner during the coronation ceremony in Negaunee tonight.

Churches

-Finnish service, 1:30.-The Rev. Carl Tamminen, pastor.

Gieser, pastor.

chool, 11:15. Evening service, board meeting will be held after

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—February 21, 1942

Two Fined For Stores Close At 8 Tonight **Buying Wine** ISHPEMING, Feb. 20 — The shopping public is advised that all stores of the city will be closed at 8 Saturday night to **For Minors** give all persons an opportunity to witness the skating revue and Queen of the North coronation in Negaunce. This is done because Ishpeming has cooper-

ated with Negaunee in sponsor-

Obituary

ISHPEMING, Feb. 20 - Mrs.

Emma Ongie, 77, died at 5:30 this

morning at the home of her daugh-

Mrs. Ongie was born September

12, 1864, in Kooringa, Australia, and

Star and Pythian Sisters. With

ing these events.

REPUBLIC, Feb. 20 - Frank Waline, 25, and Joel Maki 29, both of Republic, were ordered to pay fines of \$50 each plus \$5.25 costs or serve 90 days in jail when arraign-ed in justice court here yesterday on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minor children.

The men were arrested on the complaint of Guy Schutte, superintendent of schools, after an investigation by Miles E. Betts, of Mar- Mrs. Emma Ongie quette, county welfare agent. The complaint charged the men with furnishing intoxicating liquor to two youths. Waline is employed with the morning at the home of her daugh-WPA oldtime music unit and Maki ter, Mrs. W. L. Pellow, 318 Emis a woodsworker. The youths, pire street, after an filness of sev-

each 13 years old, had a bottle of wine at a school party, it was reported. One ran away and one was questioned by the school superintendent.

came to this country when she was At school last Monday they distwo years old with her parents, closed where they obtained the wine and, following the investiga-1869 the family moved to Ishpemtion by Betts, a warrant for the ing and since then Mrs. Ongie has

eral weeks.

arrest of the two men was issued, been a resident of Marquette coun-Two boys, it was claimed, bought ty, living here and in Marquette. wine from Maki before the school She was the daughter of the late party, but they said it was too Captain and Mrs. John Gerry. In much for them and that they pour- 1883, she married Fred Ongle, who ed over half of it on the highway near the railroad station. for 47 years was an engineer on the Duluth, South Shore and At-Five boys said they "killed" a

lantic railway. Mrs. Ongie was a member of the bottle of wine purchased for them by Waline before going to the First Methodist church and a charter member of the Order of Eastern

NAMED CAP CHIEFTAIN

party.

-P-Paul Miller, of Sparta, was named squadron commander today low; a son, Gerry Ongie, of Marof the civil air patrol unit that will quette; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Highave Grand Rapids as its base. gins, and a brother, John Gerry, Miller's appointment, which was both of Ishpeming. There are recommended by Frederick Muel- nine grandchildren, eight great-

ler, in charge of western Michigan grandchildren, two great-greatunits, was approved by Sheldon B. grandchildren and several neph-Steers, state wing commander and ews and nieces. The body was taken to Mudge's

and returned to the residence, policy in the face of wartime econ-where services will be held at 2 omy. Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Lewis

In spite of protests from George Keast, pastor of the First Metho- H. Fern, director of the state board

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Anne Shirley Divorces Actor



Anne Shirley (left), film actress, is shown as she left a divorce court in Los Angeles, Calif., carrying the decree which ended her marriage, long regarded as one of Hollywood's happlest, to Actor John Payne. She Richards, A. W. Erickson, George testified she was "desperately unhappy" and that the marriage failed Drew, E. A. Bennetts, Henry Moulalmost two years ago. With her is a friend, Mrs. Florence Whittridge. (Associated Press Telemat)

servation department also came in Nowicki Using Axe On for questioning by Nowicki on **Departmental Requisitions** printing and publications.

LANSING, Feb. 20-#-Subjecting departmental requisitions to

close scrutiny to eliminate unneces sary expenditures, State Budget Director Leo J. Nowicki today in-

dicated he is discouraging state agencies from a "business as usual"

prison industries for \$141.20.

Lodge Honors **Past Masters Monday Night**

ISHPEMING, Feb. 20-Ishpeming Masons will observe past masters' night with a turkey dinner at 6:30 Monday evening, February 23, and a special communication of the lodge will follow.

The program will be announced later. It will be of a patriotic nature because of the war and the proximity of the date to Washington's birthday.

F. W. Weiland, worshipful master, has named committees to handle the program and Masons are assured of good entertainment.

In addition to the worshipful master, other officers serving the Ishpeming lodge are E. G. Bengry, senior warden; Philip Pearson, junior warden; Ed Mandley, senior deacon; Henry Ruusi, junior dea-con; Arnold W. Sundblad, secretary; John A. Olson, treasurer; H. Christensen and James Tomlinson stewards; A. A. Allen, tyler, and E. O. Bengry, W. T. Rose and O. E. Strand, trustees,

Living past masters of the lodge are S. H. Collick, Albert Trebilcock, Virgil S. Hillyer, William J. Blamey, Guy F. Canfield, Thor Orem, John S. Mennie, Lenwood R. Williams, E. O. Bengry, Harry S. Peterson, Leonard Flaa, W. T. Rose, S. H. Terrill, Elmore Dobbs,

ton, Arnold W. Sundblad, George Wngberg, H. J. Potter, C. E. Chris-tensen, John H. Tyni, N. C. Frederickson, Walter T. Bath.

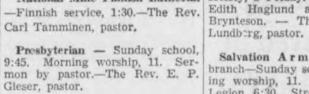
Past masters of other lodges now residing in Ishpeming are Spencer Heiden, Fred Knight, R. L. Wahl and Edwin H. Morrison.

OIL BOARD MEETING

Census bureau records for 1940 LANSING, Feb. 20- AP -- The show that 47 out of every 1,000 state oil advisory board will meet babies died before reaching their here Tuesday afternoon, February first birthday. This was less than 24, Supervisor of Wells P. J. Hoff- half the 1915 toll of infant deaths master said today. per 1,000 births.



Word." Young People's meeting, 7:30 Tuesday. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 Wednesday. Midweek prayer National Mine Finnish Lutheran



Salisbury Methodist - Sunday

service, 7:30 Thursday, Priscilla soclety, 8 Friday, Hostesses, Miss Edith Haglund and Miss Selma Brynteson. — The Rev. Eugene Salvation Army — Ishpeming branch—Sunday school, 10. Morn-ing worship, 11. Young People's Legion, 6:30. Street service, 7:30. Public service, 8. Women's Sewing league, 7:30 Tuesday. Band of Love,

director of the state board of aeronautics.

her death the Eastern Star chapter loses the last of its charter GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 20 members.

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Coronation Begins At 8:30 Tonight

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 20-It is expected that thousands of persons will attend the coronation of the Queen of the North Saturday night

at the Arena rink. The ceremony wil start prompt-ly at 8:30 with the lighting of the throne, which is nearly 150 feet wide

The front wall of solid ice will be illuminated by hundreds of yellow and red bulbs while spotlights will be focused on the throne of ice and ice statues at the corners of the rlatform. The dais and decorations are outstanding and credit for the designing goes to Edward Stevens, secretary of the Negaunee Skating club, who, with the assistance of city employes, directed the construction.

The name of the Queen of the North will be announced by the judges at a dinner Saturday night, but the public will not be informed until the coronation takes place. Order of Ceremony

The ceremony will open with the entrance of color guards, who will march the length of the rink to positions at the ends of the throne The Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps will take its place in the center of the rink and skaters and skiers will form an National Whirligig aisle to the throne.

Trumpets will announce the approach of Miss Doris Sullivan, 1941 Queen of the North, who will march to the throne, followed by By RAY TUCKER the official party composed of officers of the Negaunce Skating club Ishpeming Winter Sports club, Ishpeming Skating club, judges, Mayor Leslie W. Richards, of Negaunee, Mayor Vining Bjork, of Ishpeming, and Marie Markert, Michigan's winter queen of 1941.

Then trumpets will announce the approach of the 1942 queens, who ment will form a line across the center of the rink. As each is introduced she will march between the lines of skaters and skiers to her position on the platform.

ers and skiers falling in at the rear. Judges in the Queen of the North contest will then be introduced and their selection will be announced.

Harry G. Kipke, regent of the forgotten story is that the com-University of Michigan, will present the queen and, after placing created by statute and was rethe crown upon her head, will pro- quired to forward its recommendaclaim her ruler of winter sports in tions to the White House. It named the departments and agenciesthe Upper Peninsula. NYA, CCC, AAA-where it thought

"All-American" Ice Revue Following the coronation the Ne- at least one billion four hundred gaunee Skating club will present million dollars could be withheld. its All-American ice revue.

Some of the "glib boys" endorsing The program will open with the these suggestions were Senators salute to colors, a number by the Glass, George and McKellar; Reps. Days," and Gertrude Lenten and rector Smith.

Miss Patsy Sheilds, of Milwau- this flippant dismissal when he ap-

Survivors Of Torpedoed Ship

This is a boatload of survivors of the torpedoed Brazilian passenger-cargo steamer Buarque, sunk off the Virginia coast Sunday in the first Axis hostilities against the South American republic since diplomatic relations were severed January 28 with Germany, Italy and Japan. So far one person is dead and one missing of the 11 passengers and 74 crewmen aboard. These survivors are nearing their rescue ship.

(Associated Press Telemat)

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 — Presi-W dent Roosevelt's lighthearted of the 1917 AEF to Europe, which attitude toward the Byrd economy was hailed as a "maritime miracle." crusade has probably doomed any It explains why the United Nations until steamers are armed, gatherserious attempt to lower peacetime should not expect quick victory and ed into convoys, or given ample expenditures. But the Senate must steel themselves for undream- naval protection. group intends to place responsibil- ed-of sacrifices.

ity for future extravagances on the These shipping requirements will that the tiny Dutch island is sec-Executive branch of the Govern- distort our economy more violent- ond only to the Panama Canal in

retrenchments irritated the Capitol vier strain on railroads and trucks, supply from South America enters Hill savers. Mr. Roosevelt explain- coastwise services, and wipe out its refineries, which have a capacity ed that the "glib boys" always de- oceanic trade in ordinary commodi- of over three hundred thousand manded curtailments but failed on ties. Local communities may have barrels a day-the largest in the proceed down the aisle, with skat-each occasion to specify where the to depend on their own resources, world. Most of the output is used cuts could be made. Then he sati- especially in foods and vegetables by the United Kingdom. High ocrized the members of the upper chamber with his now - famous "meat inspection" anecdote. The clearance on land, water or air. mittee headed by the Virginian was

HEDGED - The Biddle Official

Senators gulped when they other pirates. The secluded coves Salute to colors, a humber by the Victory quintet. Junior skaters, fea-turing Bobby Hill and Gertrude Helgren, will present "Colonial Helgren, will present "Colonial keeping them informed on the

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- February 21, 1942

forming read like an Aladdin's lamp adventure. As a result of what these makers of chucks, lathes, gauges and other contrivances create, we can turn out swiftly a fourengine bomber which contains no less than thirty thousand different parts. A single tank has as many as fifteen thousand items in its make-up. Nearly all of these are developed from two hundred and fifty different kinds of stamping and measuring devices, which run in size from small bench units of approximately fifty pounds to huge contraptions weighing hundreds of tons and standing three stories high.

Aviation gets most of the products. Although approximately 20 major airplane companies construct our aircraft, actually over seventeen thousand other factories contribute pieces made possible by their drills, lathes and grinders. Our engineers and scientists constantly are speeding up the assembly line. For instance, on a Lockheed P-38, the world's fastest interceptor, one operation is completed in two hours and twenty minutes which, prior to the invention of a certain mechanical gadget, took over ninety hours to accomplish.

DARKNESS - Swedish businessnen, who have been in Germany recently, relay to associates in New York fresh information on Nazi camouflage technique. In the old Hanseatic city of Hamburg the visitors noticed many signs of RAF hits yet subways and trolleys ran normally and there was little evidence of paralyzing devastation.

On one occasion just as the allclear sounded, the Scandinavians emerged from their air shelter to discover that as far as eye could manian jungles to market now transport troops-artillery-wise U. S. "Junglemen" like these. They're headed for a trail that leads to an antiaircraft position, one of many bristling Canal defenses.

13 Warships

Investigation in other sections revealed that the Germans have built huge plants for manufactur-Destroyed In ing artificial darkness for use in Raid: Tokyo vital production areas. The dense foglike material serves the double purpose of fooling aviators into beeving that widespread conflagrations have resulted from their explosives, so they will return home satisfied and inflict no more damher chances of survival. age - and blanketing the whole

To guard the proceedings of the joint session of the two houses, tralian planes were smashed on the ountryside in a cloudbank which observation from above cannot Curtin invoked the national securpierce Merchantmen and warships ity act and made it an offense for also carry these synthetic hazeany member to disclose what was makers. said "It is utterly impossible in view

Java Seen As Encirclement

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London expresses the belief that Portuguese sides of the island of the savings which will be the re-Before the war some Indians as weather is concerned on most southern Russia and the Crimea In April, late April, has been much elements created by differing na- talked of around Washington untionalities, castes, religions, etc. officially as the probable earliest gallantly in the Mutiny have been could reach important proportions recruited again and now are found It is therefore logical to assume in the combatant ranks. The com- that Japanese strategy, whether plications of communication, diet, aimed at Java or at Australia as and prejudice are increased when one another-are added to this cos-**How To Relieve** mopolitan contingent which faces the homogeneous Nipponese divi-**Bronchitis**

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Defenders Of The Big Ditch

Engines and flat cars that used to haul bananas from dense Pana

the half-finished town.

fore the raids began.

'Bundles' Sponsors

of the requirements of security that Monument Urged For

ish dominion ever to be threatened with conquest by a superior force, -L. M. Peet, president of the Farmers Union Life Insurance Co.,

was not only under direct air at- sent a \$10 check to the Spokane

tack but confronted with a tighten- Chamber of Commerce today to

ing circle of aggression from the start a fund for a monument to the East Indian islands just to the sponsors of "bundles for Congress."

The enemy announced today benefited the taxpayers of this

andings on both the Dutch and country tremendously, not only in

ed not serious, although some Aus-

Most women and children had

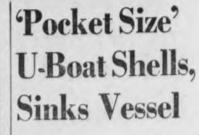
DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 20-AP

"In a spirit of fun," Peet wrote,

"these boys have unquestionably

been evacuated from the town be-

tient was killed.



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approached to within a quarter of a mile of the Olinda, ordered the captain and the radio operator to come aboard.

The submarine commander, speaking English, asked Captain Benemond for the Olinda's papers. The papers however, had been left aboard the freighter.

The captain was permitted then to return to his lifeboat. Shortly afterwards four United States Navy planes appeared in the distance and the submarine "crashdived." One plane dropped a buoy near the lifeboats. The buoy was painted with the words "help on way."

No Bombs Dropped The planes, Benemond said, did not drop any bombs.

Manuel Pereira Concalves, first officer whose right arm was broken in helping to launch the lifeboat, was on the bridge when the attack began. He said the submarine, which carried one deck gun, was only about 69 feet long.

De Almeida Odono Rosauro, second mate said no one aboard the Olinda was injured by the sub-marine's shell fire. Most of the 23 crewmen admitted to the hos-pital at Norfolk were treated for exposure.

Gogebic Man President Of State Highway Group

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 20-P -George W. Koronski, engineer of the Gogebic county road commission for the past 20 years and formmunique acknowledged that several ships were hit and wharves and buildings damaged in two raids Thursday by more than 100 Japan-ese planes, but it said that no vital service installation was destroyed. Total casualties were 19 dead and 24 injured; nine being killed and 11 injured when a home bit a er city engineer of Bessemer, was elected president of the Michigan Association of Road Commissioners and Engineers for 1942-43 here. Koronski, formerly vice - president, succeeds Lee O. Brooks, Oakland county road commissioner, of Pontiac.

Ben D. Jeffs, commissioner of 11 injured when a bomb hit a the Missaukee county board comtrench-shelter at the post-office in mission and a resident of Lake City, was elected vice - president and Several hospitals were bombed Louis F. Levin, engineer of the and machine-gunned and one pa-Chippewa county road commission, ult Ste. Marie, was reelected sec-Damage to airdromes was declar-

retary-treasurer. Members of the new board of directors are John H. Dennis, Flint; Elmer J. Britt, Turner; Walter O. Dow, Petoskey; Frank K. Evans, Coldwater; E. K. MacAllister, Jackson; John F. Breining, Detroit, and

E. J. Noreus, Escanaba. The two immediate past presidents, Brooks and Carl T. Bowen,

Grand Haven, also serve on the board.

BENEFIT DANCE FOR THE RED CROSS

TONIGHT

AT THE

shipping in the Caribbean scurrying for cover. No craft dares leave the mainland. If the menace is not speedily removed, fruit cargoes

New York petroleum men claim FDR's discussion of prospective weeks ago. They will place a hea- ly forty-five per cent of the crude the area's vast importance to the Allies increases.

Venezuela, which blew up tankers

and plunged some crews to a death

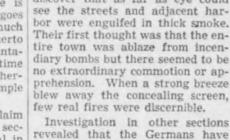
in blazing surface oil, have sent

Yet Aruba is a perfect setup for Secrets Bill, which has no rival in subs. Since there is no large harlegislative annals in this country, bor, vessels must lie offshore for aims at almost absolute suppression of news distasteful to the Admin-docks. To get them is like firing istration. It constitutes a revolu-tionary revision of the censorship setup, as forecast here several days setup, as forecast here several days Leeward and Windward chain-the old hideouts of Captain Kidd and

ly than was anticipated only a few. strategic importance. Approximate-

hitherto obtained from distant sec- tane aviation gasoline is a specialtions of the U.S. No freight ex- ty. With the wells in the Far East cept essentials to war-making or in Japanese hands and those in the maintenance of health will get Middle East threatened by Hitler,

Days," and Gertrude Leinen and Elaine Hill will skate in a duet, That other Virginian — Carter war's progress without authoriza-Elaine Hill will skate in a duet, That other Virginian — Carter war's progress without authoriza-Glass-revealed his indignation at tion from their respective secreprior okay by mese door from its hinges, it must the President. The measure is break through the resistance of the the Atlantic submarine campaign Timor, barely 400 miles west of sult of the repeal of the pension skaters in the midwest, and star of tee to study possible abolition or aimed at the Congress as well as Indian army. This unique Empire was forced upon Hitler by Japan- Port Darwin, north Australia's for- law, but by putting in the minds of the revue, will be presented in a merger of non-defense bureaus and the press. The Chief Executive, force has grown to nearly one mil- ese demand two months ahead of tified outpost which already has members of Congress the thought employes. Three of the toughest however, has wanted it since the lion men but its power has been the date scheduled by Berlin. If been battered by mass Japanese that their 'safeblowing' days are "Waltztime," by the senior members of Congress will now try time Admiral Stark told the Sen- diluted since many of its crack that is true, it might indicate that raiders. Farther west the Dutch over." ate Naval Affairs Committee what regiments already have been sent Tokyo could already forsee weeks island of Bali likewise was under happened at Pearl Harbor. FDR to Africa and to Malay, where they ago, before Singapore fell, its in- invasion complained frequently about "blab- were killed or captured. It con- ability to muster sufficient striking Several Vessels Hit bing" politicians whose premature sists mainly of transport corps, en- power against the Dutch Indies announcements often spoiled his gineers, supply and ordnance without effective and quick Nazi plans. On many occasions collab- groups, although there are a num- help. seen in a ballet, featuring Miss feats to come next November lay oration between newspaper men ber of front line fighters, whose April has been a red-letter war anticipating a probable April deliv- that you try pressing the accelerand legislators has made history, bravery has been demonstrated re- month time out of mind. It is the ery date for American reinforce- ator pedal to the floor and holding scheme to pack the Supreme Court. had received the king's commission battlefronts of this war. The proposal will never pass as and English officers were being re- London reports that Hitler had originally drawn but will be hedg- placed by natives who were edu- scheduled his bigger-and-better U-For almost 12 years the two ed with safeguards designed to per- cated in the military academy at boat campaign in the Atlantic to Miss Elaine Hill, Upper Peninsula chambers have been dominated by mit the American people to learn Dahra Dun and the training schools open in April. That also seems the figure skating champion, is featured Democrats. The House swung over how the struggle proceeds. Sen- at Mhow and Bangalore, where most likely month for a Nazi atin "Golden Girl," assisted by the in 1930 and the Senate soon as- ate Judiciary Chairman Van Nuys British and local cadets studied side tempt to resume the offensive in ten will skate a duet and Miss a sufficient number of years to of Vermont-as chairman, and Jo- the grave weakness of combining U.S. Aid Two Months Away Shields will skate her second num- qualify even though they cannot seph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, within itself numerous discordant ERRANDS-Numerous members The fierce Afridis tribesmen per- date by which American air or The grand finale will include cycle of ballot-box shifts. Passions difficult problems in framing their Mahzbis. The Mahars, who fought ed Nations front in the far Pacific In recent days FDR has been too | Burmese and Chinese-who dislike



kee, one of the outstanding junior pointed an Appropriations Commit-

chorus, will preceed "Lady On Ice," to demonstrate that the Head Man a novelty by John Flannigan, of can pinch a few pennies if he wants Escanaba, and a military routine to-Tydings of Maryland, McCurby the intermediate chorus will fol- ran of Nevada, Holman of Oregon.

The senior girls' chorus will be HAY-The black shadow of de-Calumet, known as the "Copper sional retirement bill. This polit-Country Duo," will present one of ical factor was chiefly responsible of Nations Covenant and the the outstanding double skating ex- for the overwhelmingly favorable hibitions performed by any Upper vote in December. Here is the Peninsula skaters. story: Elaine Hill Featured

ber, assisted by the senior chorus. collect until they reach sixty-two. as No. 2 man.

John Flannigan will appear with Quite a number believe there will the senior chorus in a number call- be a great upset at the polls in the ed "Top Hat."

program. Color bearers will march from Capitol Hill may be Biblical trials. from the rink, followed by the in volume, Queen of the North and her court.

The ice revue program was ar- the conservative Walter George chance of success. ranged under direction of E. H. which made possible such a for-

British Hold Positions On Bilin River

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The British command's late afternoon communique thus summed faced and heroism to be practiced,

"Fierce fighting has continued during the past 24 hours behind the Billin river. Allied forces made repeated counter-attacks throughout

Japs Using Rubber Bridges

"Successful (British) air action anese shock troops crossed the Bilin at some points two days ago.

"The enemy is reported to be using rubber bridges (probably pontoon spans) for conveying motor transport across the river," an army spokesman said. "These are not expected to be of much use in the swiftly flowing current."

The royal air force remained in heavy action, assaulting enemy pos-Itions, stores and transports over the Bilin area.

More than 500,000 electric air heaters are produced annually in the United States. According to factory reports, this total includes 330,000 radiant type and 195,000 convector type heaters.

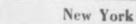
including the defeat of the League peatedly.

sumed an ultra-New Deal tinge. disclosed his feeling when he nam- by side. Daphne Dally and Bernard Ros- Many of the majority have served ed a Republican-Warren Austin,

coming election due to the natural of Congress and state bosses face three formations, "V for Victory," aroused by the war, inflation, slates for forthcoming primaries. "The Drum Majorettes," and "Uncle heavier taxation and impending Despite differences between the privations will spend themselves President and the politicos most of The recessional will conclude the on the incumbents. The exodus them want his support in their

So the boys were making hay be- troubled by more important ques-Miss Dorls Srllivan and Miss Marie fore the rains came. Should they tions to give them a satisfactory Markert, the drum and bugle be licked next fall, they could apcorps, the official party and skaters ply for the insurance. Oddly, it ed to turn to men who can inter- sions. was an amendment sponsored by cede at the White House with some

Moehrke, assisted by Edward Ste-tunate departure. The original ficials most sought for running lous war clouds is the progress of measure provided that members these bread-and-butter errands are must make application before July Henry A. Wallace and James F. 24, 1942. The Georgian's revision Byrnes. The first is an ex-Repubextended this period to next De- lican and the latter is a member cember 31-or after the contests. of the Supreme Court. Thus the proposed repeal represents a real and noble sacrifice on



FREIGHT - The success of the By Albert N. Leman Japs' Far Eastern and Pacific

al a war-winning factor as troops peopled by only about half of its priority parity with planes and and weapons. Ships now rate a tanks.

the part of those who think they

are about to pass out.

Churchill pointed out that a vessel plying between Britain and the Singapore area can complete only three trips a year. In testimony before Congressional committees our experts have said that a craft can negotiate only four voyages

yesterday had a considerably hear-tening effect on our troops." Jappresent battleground. Obviously the task of dispatching fully



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Australia's danger of invasion and

there be a public discussion," said

The session was convened in an

hour when Australia, the first Brit-

northwest of the continent to the

Solomons on the northeast.

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NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Jap Language Course at 'U' Broadened

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ISHPEMING, Feb. 20 - Instead of dropping the language of an enemy from the curricula, as American schools did in the first World war, the University of Michigan is adding to its foreign language department a broader course in Japanese language and Oriental history, Regent Harry Kipke, of the university, told the Rotary club at its meeting in the Mather Inn last evening.

He also said that the Russian language is receiving more atten-

Efforts are being made to fit the university more closely into the picture of national defense, he told his audience, and he said it might mean more expense, and that the cost would have to be borne by the men and women of the state. The short-term proposal, he emphasiz-ed, will not reduce the amount of

FBI Agent Speaks Patrick A. Munley, of the Grand Rapids FBI office, spoke briefly on what the FBI is doing in correlating its work with the Navy and Army intelligence divisions in conducting industrial protection surveys. In answer to a question, he said that prior to 1939 the FBI had about 35 sabotage cases a year, but in 1941, on one day alone, it received 1,600 complaints. Following the showing of the film, "Men of the FBI," which stressed the training for the work and a typical investigation case, he urged his audience to be on the alert, and to report any and all occurrences, and persons involved, in which there is suspicion of sabotage or espionage.

Every complaint is investigated, he said, adding that if out of every 5,000 complaints "we can solve one actual sabotage problem, we are happy,

Best Sports Area in U. P.

E. A. Dreier, official photographer for the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, here for the winter sports carnival, told the Rotarians that the Ishpeming snow sports area was the best in the Upper Peninsula and second only in Michigan to the state park near Cadillac.

He admitted he was puzzled over Ishpeming's policy of offering all its facilities free of charge and expressed the thought that fees should be charged to persons who are not members of the Winter the wreck. They said they found Sports club.

Church Group Gives Program This Evening

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 20-The February group of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will pre-sent the following program at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the church parlors:

Invocation-Frank L. Lehtonen. Piano solo-Miss Carol Lehto. Bible reading-Mrs. Oscar PulkIn U. P. Winter Queen Contest



One of the candidates for the title of Queen of the North, winner of which will be crowned tonight in Negaunee, is Miss Beverly Brown, above, Marquette's 1942 winter queen.

studied. A similar study now un-**German Reich Buys** der way in the social welfare de partment probably will be com- U. S. Defense Bonds pleted early in March. ORD, Neb., Feb. 20- AP -The

After a similar survey of the iquor control commission, Wilson German Reich of Adolf Hitler has ters for the Red Cross benefit relast week recommended that \$171,- bought \$3,500 worth of U. S. de- cently given at Mount Mary col-000 could be saved through dismissfense bonds, involuntarily. Here's al of 115 employes. how it happened:

Wrecked Freight Train **Blocks Railroad Traffic**

YPSILANTI, Mich., Feb. 20-AP -A wrecked freight train blocked traffic for two hours today on the New York Central's Chicago-Detroit division

The last 16 cars of a 52-car train were derailed at 2:30 a. m. Four rolled off the right-of-way into an adjacent field. Another overturned across the rails, blocking traffic in both directions.

Railroad detectives said a broken wheel on one of the cars caused no evidence of sabotage.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH WAUSEON, Ohio, Feb. 20-P-

A truck driver and his assistant were killed tonight in the collision of two trucks on U. S. Route 20, Justice of Peace H. H. Ham identified the dead as William Pewitt. 22, of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Alva Garner, about 40, of Chicago.

American wines are now marketed in 38 foreign countries, the Department of Commerce reports.

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Student body.

Helen Roberts.

school band.

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"America"-Student body.

TENDERS

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Negaunee Briefs

Francis G. Phillips has returned from Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Clifford DeChambeau, Fur-Washington's Birthday nace Location, has gone to Evanston, Ills., where she will enter the **Program in Schoel** Evanston clinic,

Miss Mary Choquette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Choquette, is a surgical patient in the Twin City hospital.

The Eagles meeting and initia-tion scheduled for Sunday has been teachers. The program: postponed until Sunday, March 8, beause of the ski tournament in High school band. Ishpeming.

The Junior Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 2 this afternoon. Hostesses are Miss Doris Heggaton and Miss Shirley Johnson.

Members of the King's Heralds, Sanrgret. junior group of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of the Mitchell Methodist church, and their friends will meet at 2:30 this MacArthur-Thomas McNabb. afternoon at the home of Miss Ber-

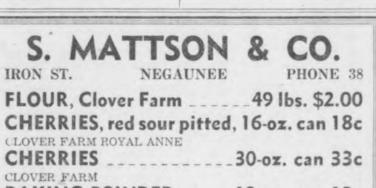
nice Waters, 218 Heath street. The Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps will meet at 7 this evening in the Legion clubrooms. Members are ad-vised to dress warmly inasmuch as vised to dress warmly inasmuch as they will be required to wear their uniforms when they take part in the Queen of the North coronation ceremonies tonight.

The Corpus Christie circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a social meeting at 7 Monday evening in St. Paul's clubrooms. This will be the beginning of the card tournament and all players are asked to bring their own cards. Anyone wishing to play cribbage is asked to bring a cribbage board. The meeting is for members only.

Barbara Bush, 133 East Main street, made a number of the poslege, Milwaukee. The benefit, a musical comedy entitled "Sophsapoppin," was given by the sopho

Ign. Klima, Jr., chairman of the more class. Miss Bush also took Valley county defense committee, part in the program.

is executor of an estate in which Mrs. Ruth Mattson, Teal Lake \$3,500 was left to heirs in Germany. hill, was surprised by her friends Money owed to residents of Axis Thursday afternoon at her home, countries can't be paid, so Klima the occasion being her birthday invested it in defense bonds. Those attending were Mrs. Ted



BAKING POWDER12-	oz. can 13c
COFFEE, Red Cup	Lb. 24c
RED SALMON	lb. can 41c
HOT CROSS BUNS	Doz. 20c

Kaminen, Mrs. Willis Garceau, Mrs. Churches Paul Koski, Mrs. Hugo Sironen, Miss Irma Sirvio and Mrs. Hugo Heikkinen, of Palmer, and Miss

Dorothy Heikkinen, of Calumet. St. John's Episcopal - Morning Mrs. Mattson received many gifts, prayer and sermon at 10:45. - The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor. Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., rector.

Calvary Baptist - Sunday school NEGAUNEE; Feb. 20 — The Washington's birthday program presented by Eighth grade students was held at 9:30 this morning in at 10. Young People's service at 5:30. Evening service in Swedish with John Peterson in charge.

the high school auditorium under Pentecostal - Sunday services in community building. Sunday school at 10.30. Evangelistic ser-"Remember Pearl Harbor." 7:30 Thursday evening .- The Rev. Biographical sketch of Donald O. J. Hanson, pastor. Nelson-Byrne Henderson.

Covenant Mission - Sunday "Hatchet Song" - Eighth grade school at 9:45. Morning worship boys' chorus and the entire Eighth Poem, "Here at Home" - Carol of Repentance." Evangelistic ser-"Battle Hymn of the Republic"--The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor.

Hattula, pastor.

Biographical sketch of Douglas Finnish Evangelical Lutheran -Sunday school at 9. Communion service in English at 10:30. English Witters, of Gwinn, on submarine were more plentiful. "Father of the Land We Love"-Eighth grade girl's chorus and enservices in the Palmer Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church at 2 Two songs by high school girl's sextet-DeEtte LaFreniere, Geor- p. m. At 7:30 the February group program will be presented in church parlors .- The Rev. John E.

"Star Spangled Banner"-High Mitchell Methodist - Church school at 9:45. Worship service at

FRESH KILLED

CHICKENS

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NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Temptation." Music by senior and the fall of Pearl Harbor, Robert A. junior choirs. Evening service at 7. Sermon theme, "The Unexpect-ed." Music by senior choirs.—The

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon Hawke are co-hairman in charge theme, "By This Sign We Conquer." Evening service at 7. Evangelist

Maurice Lindquist, Chicago, a CROSSING CRASH FATAL former member of Bethany, guest speaker. Special music. - The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

vice at 7:30. Prayer meeting at Legion Post Honors Fathers, Commanders

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 20-The John morning. Witnesses said that Bach-H. Mitchell post, American Legion, orik, driving home from work, will hold its past commanders and waited until a freight train had at 11. Sermon theme, "The Need fathers' night meeting at 9 Satur- passed the crossing and then drove day night. This is the first meet- onto the tracks into the path of a vice at 7. Music by the senior choir, ing of its kind to be held in Negau- passenger train. He was a native of nee and a large attendance is ex- Grand Traverse county and a grad-

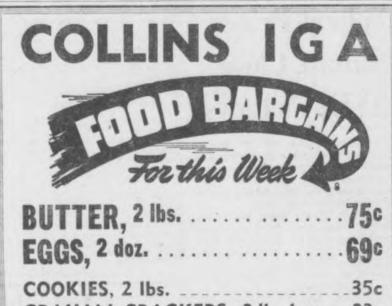
pected. A short business meeting will be followed by a program, including Total demand for labor is not inmoving pictures shown by Dr. J. E. creasing as it would be if metals

10:45. Sermon theme, "Christ's warfare in the Carribean sea and Gilmour will give a reading, "He Knew Lincoln," by Ida M. Tarbell. Past commanders honored at the meeting will speak briefly and lunch will be served at 11.

All Legionaires and fathers of Legionaires are invited to attend. Robert A. Gilmour and William of the meeting.

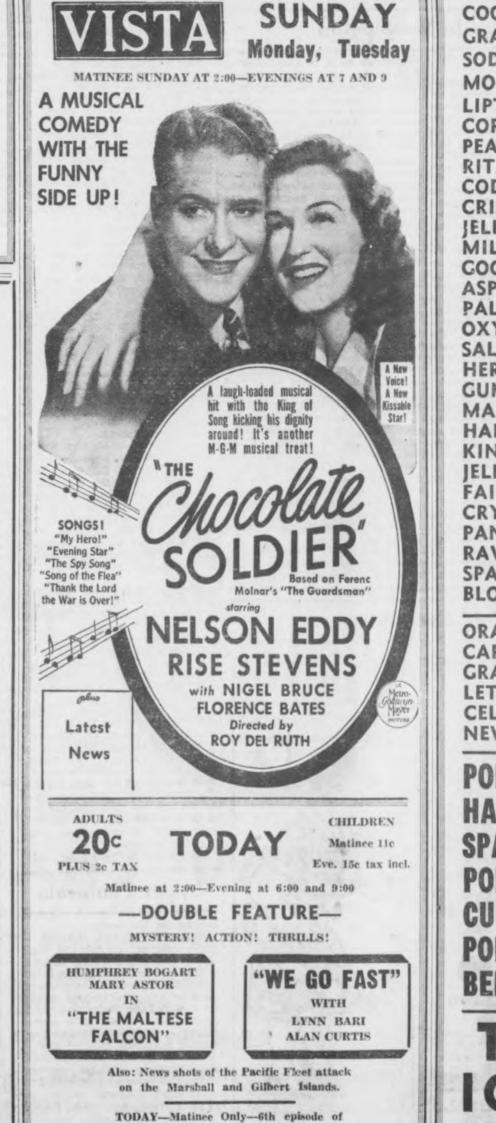
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 20 -(AP)-Seven hours after his automobile was struck at a railroad crossing here Joseph Bachorik, 20, Kellogg Co. employe and student at Western Michigan College of Education, died in a hospital this uate of Traverse City high school.

THOMAS	BROS.
122 PIONEER	PHONE 354
BUTTER	Lb. 37c
EGGS (Grade B)	
AMERICAN CHEESE	
HIGH POWER BLEACH	
FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES	
GOOD SIZE GRAPEFRUIT	6 for 27¢
PEACHES AND PEARS, large 21/2 s	ize can
WALTER BAKER'S COCOA	1-lb. can 19c
GERBER'S BABY FOOD	6 cans 45¢
CHICKENS	
PORK ROAST, rib end	Lb. 28c
SPARE RIBS	Lb. 23c
BEEF POT ROAST	Lb. 32c
HAMBURGER	
LAMB STEW, rib	
LAMB SHOULDER	
LEG O'LAMB	Lb. 32c
VEAL ROAST, leg	





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"KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS"

GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2-Ib. box23c
SODA CRACKERS, 2-lb. box23c
MONARCH CATSUP, btl18c
LIPTON'S TEA, Ib89c
CORNFLAKES, 2 large pkgs 25c
PEACHES, 2 cans49c
RITZ CRACKERS, pkg23c
CODEISH IL 21c
CODFISH, ib. 21c CRISCO, 3-lb. can 69c
JELLY, 2-Ib. btl25c MILK, 4 cans38c
COOD TASTE COFFEE, 2-lb. can69c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars 20c
OXYDOL, pkg. 23c SALT, 2 boxes 15c
HERSHEY COCOA, 1-lb. can21c
GUM DROPS, Ib. 15c MAZOLA OIL, gal. \$1.89
HARTZ BIRD SEED, pkg10c
KING MIDAS FLOUR, 49 lbs\$2.49
JELL-IT, 3 pkgs16c
FAIRY SOAP, 4 bars16c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 10 for 39c
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NEW YORK, Feb. 20-#	Am P & L \$6 Pf 22 22 22 22 Am P & L \$5 Pf 19 19 19 19 19 Am Rad & St \$5 4% 4% 4% Am Roll Mill 11 10% 11		East Gas & F 1% 1% 1%	93-score, 34%; 92, 34%; 91, 34; 90, 34; 89, 33%; 88, 32%; 90 centralized carlots,	Sec. Sec. Sec. Sec. Sec. Sec. Sec. Sec.	MUNISING, Feb. 20—Ski hikes are on the menu again for Munising outdoor fans. The Winter Sports	Queen Ella Mae, who won her
weekend restrained most buyers in today's stock market and brought out enough selling to make for con- siderable irregularity.	Am Sti Fdrs 20% 20% 20% 20% Am 20% Am 20% 20% Am Am Fdrs Lift Lift <thlift< th=""> Lift <thlift< th=""> <</thlift<></thlift<>	STOCK AVERAGES % (Compiled by Associated Press) % Ind RR's Ut's Stocks % 30 15 60	Guif Oil		J. P.	association announces that a hike has been scheduled for Sunday af- ternoon to the proposed winter	other girls, will be a contestant for the title of Queen of the North
The Associated Press average of 50 stocks was off .1 of a point at 36.5. Dealings were negligible throughout. Transfers of 326,406	Am Zine L & S	** Net change D.3 A.1 Unch. D.1 ** Friday	-L- Lehigh C & N 4% Lone Star Gas 8% -N- 8%	graded, extra firsts, local 28, cars 28¼; firsts, local 27½, cars 28¼; current re- celpts 27; dirties 26¾; checks 26¼.		sports park area. Members and	Better Accommodations
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DuPont Hits New Bottum Allied Chemical dropped 3 points to a new low for the move. Du- Pont hit a new bottom, but even-	Borg-Warner 22½ <th< td=""><td></td><td>-U- Unit Lt & P Pf 18% 18% 18% BOSTON COPPERS Copper Range</td><td>CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, Feb. 20 — (By A. P.)- (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Polatoes, arrivals 91;</td><td>cation, Marquette. She succeeds Mrs. Martha Annear, resigned.</td><td>Munising Briefs</td><td>ed in captivity in the United States Where visitors once had to peet through the rails at these rare</td></th<>		-U- Unit Lt & P Pf 18% 18% 18% BOSTON COPPERS Copper Range	CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, Feb. 20 — (By A. P.)- (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Polatoes, arrivals 91;	cation, Marquette. She succeeds Mrs. Martha Annear, resigned.	Munising Briefs	ed in captivity in the United States Where visitors once had to peet through the rails at these rare
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inghouse, General Electric, East- man Kodak, U. S. Rubber, Stan- dard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Co.,	Celanese Corp 18% 18% 18% Cerro De Pasco 28% 28% Ches & Ohio 33% 33% 33% Chrysler Corp 49% 49% 49%	 High 1940 . 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 Low 1940 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1 10 Low Yield Bonds Friday, 112.2; Thursday, 112.1; Month ago, 112.6; Year ago, 113.1. 	(Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada-Official Canadian board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium,	McClures, U. S. No. 1, 2.55 to 2.60; Min- nesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. commercials, 2.05 to 2.15; Wiscon- sin Chinewas and Katabiling U. S. No. 1	were Iron Mountain visitors Thurs- day,	at 8 Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Berg. The Munising Graduate Nurses	pens. Camera fans will have an un- obstructed view. A conservation department check of the number of visitors register.
Finishing with modest gains were Chrysler, General Motors, South-	Coi Fuel & Iron 16 16 16 Colum G & El 1% 13 Colum Carbon 70% 70% Comm Invest Tr 23% 23 23	High 1941-42 115.1; Low 1941-42 112.1, High 1940 114.6; Low 1940 108.4, WHAT THE MARKET DID	selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11% per cent dis- count or 88.62½ U. S. cents.	2.00, ne wstock supplies moderate, demand very slow, market dull; no sales reported. DETROIT POTATOES	Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau were called to Iron River Thursday because of the illness of Mr. La- Veau's mother.	club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. M. F. Madigan, Elm avenue. A coffee social for the benefit of	ing at the corrals indicates the moose are becoming a major tourist
Northern, North American, Sears Roebuck, Dow Chemical, Goodyear and Union Carbide.	Cons Edison	³ Declines	Latin America-Argentina official 29.77; free 23.60; Brazil official 6.05n; free 5.20n; Mexico 20.68n. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). N-Nominal.	DETROIT, Feb. 20-(By A. P.)-(U. S. Dent Agr.) - Potatoes: 100 lb sacks:	Mrs. E. J. Ericson, of Escanaba, is spending the weekend at the	the Red Cross was given yesterday by Ms. Henry Nelson at her home, East Onota street.	
in an uneven bond department.	Cont Can 25% <th26%< th=""> <th26%< th=""></th26%<></th26%<>	Inti Tel & Tel 216 2 216 Jewel Ten	Packard Motor 214 214 214	washed, 2.70 to 2.75; Maine, U. S. No. 1.	The Rev. Elmer Pearce has left for Washington, D. C., to visit his	American Legion auxiliary enter- tained mothers of members at a tea and program Wednesday evening	MUNISING, Feb. 20—Officers of the Municam club were elected at a meeting in Mather high schoo
Brewster Aero, Glen Alden Coal, New Jersey zinc and Phoenix Se- curities. On the offside were Hum-	-41- Detroit Edison	Johns-Manville	Param Pictures 14½ 14¼	York 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round Whites, 35 to 36c. Michigan 100 lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1 Russel Rurals, 2.00 to 2.10; Chiptewas, 2.10 to 2.25; Umper Penjagula	Walter Reid hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Koski and daughter. Darlene, are spending a	in the Legion County club. Private Edward A. Strong, son of Mrs. Ida Strong, Route No. 1 Mun-	Tuesday evening. Miss Lynn Ven- dien was elected president to suc- ceed Harold Oas. Mr. Oas was pre-
Williams. Volume here approxi- mated 59,000 shares versus 47,000	-E- Eastman Kodak	Kimberly Clark	Penn RR	2.20 to 2.40; 15 lb. paper sacks, 35c; Wis- consin U. S. No. 1 unwashed Chippewas, 2.25. Nebraska 50 lb. cotton sacks U. S. No. washed Triumphs, 1.50 to 1.65; 100 lb.	Mrs. A. V. Kenney and daughters.	mored force school for a special course of instruction in the wheel- ed vehicle department. Private	bers. Miss Mabel Johns was elected first vice-president: Lee Marks sec
Wheat Prices	Erie R R	1.10-O-F Giass 21.5 20.5 21.5 5 Liggett & My B 69.5 69 69 69 Loew's Inc 39.5 39.5 39.5 39.5 5 Loe Star Cem 40 40 40	Pullman 24% 24 24 Pure Oil 8% 8% 8% Radio Corp of Am 2% 2% 2%	Sacks 2.30. New stock: Florida bu crates U. S. No. 1 Triumphs, 2.20 to 2.30,	Jane, Antoniette and Jesse, have returned home after spending a few days in Sheboygan, Wis., visit-	Program in Church-The Sunday	retary and Miss Lucille Buckley treasurer.
Slump, Close	Gen Foods	-M- Mack Trucks	Repub Steel 1718 17 1718 Reynolds Tob B 2512 25 25 -S- St Joseph Lead 20 20 20	Trans-America 416 4 418 -U- Union Carbide 64 63% 63% Union Oil Cal 12% 12% 12% 12%	ill. Finnish Evangelical Lutheran- Sunday school at 9. Morning wor-	school of the First Methodist church will sponsor a family night program at 6 p. m. Sunday in the church parlors. After a potluck sup-	
At Day's Lows	Gt Not It Ore C1 15% 15% 15% Gt Northern Ry Pf	Mo-Kan-Texas	Socony-Vacuum	United Alreraft 73 % 73 % 73 % United Alreraft 28 % 28 % 28 % Unit Fruit	ship at 10:30. Humboldt ladies will serve dinner in the church parlors at 12. The public is invited. Ser-	Radio Program	MUNISING, Feb. 20—The Ma- ther high school unit of the Par- ent-Teachers association will ob- serve Founder's day Monday with
CHICAGO, Feb. 20— PWeak- ened by a decrease in milling and	Homestake Min	Murray Corp 4%	Southern Ry Pf 3314 33 3313 Sperry Corp	U S Shubber	church at 2:30—The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor. English Methodist — Republic.	W D M I	a program at S p. m. in the Mather club room, as follows: Song, "My Tribute"—Group, ac- companied by Mrs. Howard Gatiss
the wheat market slid to a one cent a bushel loss today.	-1- Illinois Central	% Nat Cash Reg 13% 13 13% % Nat Daity Pr 14% 13% 14% Nat Daity Pr 2% 2% 2% Nat Pow & Lt 2% 2% 2% % Nati Steet 30% 50% 50% % N Y Central RR 9% 9 9% % N OA MA Availion 12 11% 12	Stant On Va	Warner Bros Pict 5% 5% 5% 5% West Union Tel 24% 24 24%	Bible school at 10. Mrs. Chester Brown, superintendent. Preaching service at 7. Sermon subject, "All For Jesus." Champion, Bible school	1340 Kc 228.0 Meters SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21	The lighting of Candles—Mrs Vernon A. Floria, unit president. The PTA prayer—Mrs. Horace Whitmore, PTA council president.
5-8 to 1 cent lower than yesterday, with May \$3.10 1-4 to 1-8, July \$1.31 7-8 to 3-4, wheat reflected extreme	Inspirat Copper 10% 10% 10% Interlake Iron 7 7 7 Int Harvester 48% 48% Int Hydro-Elec A	North Amer Co 9% 9% 9% Northern Pacific 6% 6% 6% 0bio 00 7% 7% 7%	Texas Corp 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 33%<	Woolworth (FW)	at 10. Mrs. Charles Christensen superintendent. Preaching service	8:00—Alarm Clock Serenade. 8:30—News.	"Mary Gusta"—John W. Hannah "America"—Audience. Selling of birthday cake contri- buted by Mrs. Thorlief Holter.
caution prevailing among all inter-	HIL NICK Cart Markets 26 5 26 4 26	Otls Elevator 124 124 124	Tidewater A Oil 9% 9% 9%	Total sales Feb. 20-326,406 shares.	Reservation." Bible school at 11.	8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade. 9:15-Morning Musicale	

7-8 to 3-4, wheat reflected extreme Int Hydro-Elec A Int Nick Can caution prevailing among all interests in the market, from producers to bakers, largely as a result of uncertainty regarding Federal policles affecting grains and because of war developments. Although rye was off as much By David Lawrence as a cent earlier in the session, other cereals closed with only fractional losses. Corn was 1-8 to 3-8 down, May 88 to 88 1-8, July 90; oats 1-4 to 38 off; rye 5-8 down; soybeans 1-2 to 7-8 lower and lard uchanged to 2 higher. Beans were off 1 to 1 5-8 cent at one stage, but rallied due to late short covering.

ernment in 1917 was powerless and smoke. While busy at that task, had to submit to Bethlehem's terms an explosion occurred near him, Republic Bible church—Sunday 10:15—Finalsh Program. had to submit to Bethlehem's terms an explosion occurred near him, or not get ships built. He said and he was knocked unconscious, school at 9:45. Morning worship Congress had the power to com- waking up in the hospital. He was at 11. Mrs. Russell Wernholm, the a contract made in good faith by mandeer plants and draft business reported as recovering from burns River, will preach in the absence and shock.

Reservation." Bible school at 11. 8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade. The public is invited to the above 9:30—Voice of the Church.

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1:15-Little Concer

1:45-Faim Flashes

2:00—WDMJ signs

7:15-U. S. Army. 7:30-Evening Concert.

0:00-Morning Melodies

8:00-Saturday Nite Serenade

Sunday, February 22.

UNION NATIONAL BANK

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

1:30-LIBERTY LOAN AMATEUR PRO GRAM.

Sundell

Elmer Hietikko and Onnie Virta

2:15-Old Fashloned Revival Hour.

3:15-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. Monday, February 23.

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son, Edwin, were recent Marquette

and Mrs. Toivo Virta, of Shingle-

ton, were visitors this week at the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hendrickson and Mr. Wilho Hendrickson, of Ne-

7:00-News.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Sacred Heart - The Rev. O. J.

LaMothe, pastor, Mass Sunday at

Bonds Drift: Rails Again Push Higher

pendent strength in an otherwise Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company narrow and drifting bond market for the construction of ships with today

Total transactions were the best fare. The Bethlehem Shipbuildsince January 20 at \$11,859,000, par ing Company fulfilled the contract value, against \$10,677,250 on Thurs- and made a substantial profit. day. A half dozen or so rail issues Judged by the standards existing enjoyed turnover of from \$100,000 in those days, it was not out of to more than \$500,000. The As- line with other profits in other sociated Press average of 20 rails Government contracts. Judged by added 2 of a point on top of yes. what has been subsequently terday's gain of 4, placing the learned about production costs, it group at 64.2. Other members of was too high a profit. the index showed little change A Nice Question either way.

were Rock Island general 4s at ment of Justice was whether the public, ern Pacific 4 1-2s at 52 1-2 and New ____ Haven convertible 6s at 37.

Ahead elsewhere were Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Laclede Gas 5 1-2s, Portland General Electric 4 1-2e ad American & Foreign Power 5s.

Unchanged to lower issues included Texas Co. 3s, Pennsylvania general 4 1-2s, Montana Power 3 3-4s and Detroit Edison 3s,

Big Bay

Fred Welsch, of Grayling, is here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutzman and family, of Mangum visited friends here this week.

Mrs. John Becker and Mrs. Elmer King were visitors in Marquette Wednesday.

Edward Rasmussen, of the Huron Mountain Club, was a visitor in Marquette Thursday.

Morgan Quinn, Sr., was a visitor in Marquette and Ishpeming this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewke and children of Mangum, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers this week.

Mrs. Charles Jones and Mrs. Peter Hutter and daughter, Carol. were visitors in Marquette Wednesday.

Inez Nason, of the Huron Mountain club, has gone to Marquette and has entered Graveraet high school.

The "500 Club" met Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Township building and played 10 games. First prize was won by Mrs. Warren S. Williams and second by Miss Margaret MacKenzie. a communique after I get cleaned up!"

Today In Washington

both parties or whether the rem-WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-Justice edy should come in the form of sub-Hugo Black has just written on be- sequent legislation by Congress. just because Congress failed to nited States an opinion which for since been adopted to control proffairness and judicial reasoning will compare favorably with any that profits taxes. have been rendered in recent years.

Stated another way, the specific The issue involved is of such question was whether the courts transcendent importance to the should undertake to write legislasuccessful operation of democracy tion that Congress omitted at the that it is regrettable the subject time to write or whether Congress matter was of so technical a nature should take full responsibility for that it could not be widely reproits mistakes. duced by the press. Yet everybody who does business with the Government by contract has an inopinion summed it up thus:

terest in the principles set forth. Simply stated, the controversy claim but such indignation does not putation. arose during the first World war when the Emergency Fleet Cor- justify the distortion of established

which to combat submarine war-

trust and confidence between citi- dicially transmuted into a principle zens and their Government." It is interesting to note that this pressed will of Congress," case was decided by six New Deal Frankfurter Dissents appointed judges-Messrs. Black, The dissent by Justice Frank-

Hold Everything

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"Never mind asking a lot of questions-I'll issue

souri Pacific 5s at 27 3-8, Missouri- what were termed "unconscionable vailing opinion of the court waved private parties under duress. He trees from farmers in November. lege. The public is invited to at-Kansas-Texas 5s at 35 1-8, South- profits" and 24 years later nullify aside the argument that the Gov- said:

half of the Supreme Court of the Much of this sort of legislation has avail itself of such a policy and \$3,896 From Parking Meters selected "commercial negotiation"

taint of fraud.

iteering or to collect high excess instead cannot be now offered as SAULT STE, MARIE, Feb. 20a reason to invalidate contracts In five months of operation, Sault which admittedly had in them no Ste. Marie's 200 parking meters

have collected \$3,896.76 from the Mr. Black added that he was unpockets of motorists, it is shown in perintendent, at 10. willing to rely on the vague, gen- a summary compiled by Sam Carlerality of what was is or is not ton, city auditor-assessor. Meters

"unconscionability." For, he were placed on Sault streets and in said, the evidence showed that operation on Sept. 8, 1941, for a sixthe Bethlehem ships were built for month trial by the Duncan Meter Justice Murphy in a concurring less cost than those of other ship corporation of Chicago, and the builders at the time and the con- half-year period expires on March "It is understandable that one tracts were in line with what was 8. During that time, operating on may be indignant at Bethlehem's then a standard practice of com- a rental-purchase basis, the meter company has received \$2,398.13,

"The profits," wrote Justice which is an average of about \$500 NEW YORK, Feb. 20-P-Rail- poration, representing the Govern- legal principles to relieve the Gov- Black, "made in these and other per month. If at the end of six road issues again exhibited inde- ment, made a contract with the ernment of its approval of a hard contracts entered into under the months, the commission decided to bargain. The possibility that the same system may justly arouse in- keep the meters, the city will con-Government may be relieved of dignation. But indignation based tinue to pay for the meters on the bargains 24 years after agreeing to on the notions of morality of this same basis until their are paid for. them is not conducive to mutual or any other court cannot be ju- About \$10,600 is still owed on the meters which cost \$65 each. of law of greater force than the ex-

Makes Restitution

MENOMINEE, Feb. 20-Julius H. Reed, Murphy and Byrnes, who furter follows his tendency to re- released from the county jail yeslined up on one side, and Justices gard the Supreme Court as a body terday upon making restitution for tion. The singers are L. M. Payne, Frankfurter and Douglas, who dis- that must review the mistakes of 15 worthless checks issued to county basso and director, a choir leader sented. The other three justices Congress and supply verbiage farmers and paying expenses for of St. Augustine Florida; James -Stone, Jackson and Roberts- where the statute happens to omit his apprehension totaling \$1,106.76, Nabble, tenor, a graduate of Beth-The question to be decided in a did not participate in the case due the same. His argument in this Sheriff Edward J. Reindl said today. Favorites in the carrier division lawsuit instituted by the Depart- to technical reasons never made case is that the Supreme Court Lauer was arrested by Reindl in Branham, soprano; Yetelve L. must not allow an "unconscionable December at Kansas City after he Lewis, alto, and Abram Henderson,

"The courts generally refuse to lend themselves to the enforcement of a bargain in which one party has of a bargain in which one party has check charges, Lauer was sen- less check issued in purchasing catunjustly taken advantage of the tenced to serve a year in county tle there. Lauer also paid \$200 to economic necessities of the other." jail. He was given the alternative Dist. Atty. Norman Langill, Marin-If the Frankfurter doctrine is of making restitution for the ette, to reimburse two Marinette correct then every organized labor checks totaling \$850 and reimburs- county residents who were given contract obtained by a strike is a ing the county \$256 for apprehen- worthless checks in a truck deal form of duress. In the long run, sion costs and board. Reindl an- and purchase of cattle. Lauer though outwardly favorable to a nounced that he and Posecutor Mi- served 80 days in county jail. business corporation, the opinion chael J. Anuta were making ar-

Justice Frankfurter. Mr. Black's tion, Reindl collected \$170 from bushels of potatoes a year in conviews deserve commendation for Mountain authorities for a worth- els per person 20 years ago.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 20 safety down firemen's ladders, or etting out himself, however,

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Republic Bible church-Sunday 10:30-Melodic Moods 11:30-Musical Inter 11:40-Agricultural 12:40-TRANS RAD of the Rev. Mr. Pearce. Services Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Titus 12:45-ASSELIN'S (Carlson home in Michigamme with Mrs. Wernholm in charge. - The Rev. Elmer Pearce, pastor.

Witch Lake-Sunday school at 4:00-Melody Matir 5:30-Twilight Tunes. home of Mrs. Joseph Wixtrom, su-6:00-Dinner Concert. 6:30-Hotel Clifton. 6:45-Dinner Concert.

To Be Married - Mr. and Mrs. William Toy, of Milwaukee, announce the coming marriage of their niece, Miss Doris G. Anderson, 9:00-Let's Dance. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS to Rollin Robert Murr, of Milwaukee. They will be married Satur-9:45-Hotel Clifton. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 9:00 day, February 28, at 4 p. m. at the Bay Shore Lutheran church at Whitefish Bay, Wis. The reception will be held Saturday evening at 9:00-YOUR FAVORITE HYM SWANSON FUNERAL HOME. 9:30-Ave Maria Hour. 8 in the Shorecrest hotel, 1961 North Summit avenue. Miss Anderson was born and reared in Republic and conducted the Cloverland Inn.

Payne Singers-The Payne Melody singers from Dixieland will present a program of plantation songs and old slave chants at the Community building Thursday, Febru-Lauer, 24, Kansas City, Mo., was ary 26, at 3 under the auspices of the High School Athletic associa-24 1-2, Erie 4 1-2s at 54 1-8, Mis- courts should take cognizance of Justice Black in writing the pre- profit" in a contract obtained by had purchased cattle and Christmas planist, a graduate of Oberlin col-

delivered by Justice Black will be found more nearly in conformity with liberal thought than that of friends there. Lauer to be turned over to Iron trast with three and one-half bush-

from Detroit where she was employed. Eugene Niemi, of Ishpeming, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. Lutheran church will hold a cof-fee social Sunday afternoon and Schools were dismissed at noon by other emergency means. Before the tetters in your first name If the number of tetters is 6 or more, evening, February 22, at the home Thursday as there was danger of suptract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Andelin. side roads being blocked by drift-Starnes, according to the account, number Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check Hostesses are Mrs. Matt Andelin ing snow. The meeting will be held assisted in rescuing several com-panions who were overcome by the tetters under the checked figures give you.

lude.	8, 9:30 and 11,
Chat.	First Presbyterian - The Rev.
ncert.	Fredrick T. Steen, pastor. Sunday
DIO NEWS: COHODAS	school at 10. Morning worship at
CHILDRENS' PARTY.	11. Special choir music,
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s.	Carlson, pastor. Sunday school at
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nee,	service at 7:30.
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Van Meer Baptist - The Rev. Sydney Austin, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30. Song service at 7. Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul Hollmahn, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Morning service at 10:30. Special music by both choirs. Church board at 7:30 Tuesday. Lenten service at HYMNS: 7:30 Wednesday. Choir will meet after the service.

Messiah Lutheran, Newberry-0:45-MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES. 2:00-Sunday Dinner Concert. 2:00-Music for Sunday 2:00-Sunday School at 9:30. Vesper

The Luther League will meet at 7:30. The Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 Friday in the church with Mrs. Ed Carlson and Mrs. Charles Norman as hostesses. Sunday school teachers will meet at 7:30.

St. John's Episcopal - The Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. First Sunday in Lent, Washington's day. were Marquette visitors this week. Church school at 9:45. Morning ser-Mrs, Urho Tynissmaa and chil- vice and sermon at 10:45. Vespers dren were recent Munising visitors. at 7:30. St. Matthews' day Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harsila mo- Holy communion at 10. Ash Wednesday, Holy communion at 10; Lit-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattson any penitential 7:30, office prayers and sermon.

First Methodist-The Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor. Church school at Branch, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ar- 9:45. Vernon A. Floria, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Onnie Virta and Ade Karppinen Church school family night prowere Marquette visitors Wednes- gram at 6 p. m. United Lenten service at the First Presbyterian Mrs. Jacob Harsila has returned church at 8 p. m. Thursday.

from Milwaukee after visiting Shingleton Presbyterian Chapel-Sunday school 10:30. Gospel ser-Miss Dora Virta has returned vice, 7:30 .- Missionary John Hamel, of Marquette.

Van Meer, Presbyterian chapelunday school, 10:30.-Luke Wat-

Melstrand-Sunday school, 2:30. Young People's service, (Friday) .--Mr. and Mrs. Anselm Kivela and Luke Watson,

Kiva, Immanuel Mission-Sunday thool, 2. Gospel song service, 7 .---Ed Sutton, of Detroit, and Mr. Mrs. B. Parks.

Chatham

Mrs. Adeena Burling and son, Robert, and daughter, Betty, and

The Wednesday Night club met at the home of Mrs. Toivo Kallio this week. The next meeting will English services will be held in be at the home of Mrs. William the Finnish-Lutheran church Sun- MacNeil.

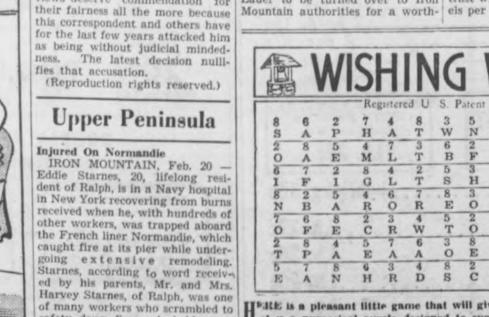
day afternoon at 2. The Reverend E. Hattula will officiate.

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The Ladies' Aid of the Finnish PTA meeting was not held Thurs-



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Legislature Liberalizes **Job Benefits**

By G. Milton Kelly

LANSING, Feb. 20- (AP) -The legislature concluded its second special session tonight, enacting a bill to liberalize unemployment compensation benefits in the war transition emergency

By its own terms, the measure will become operative February 28, raising maximum benefits from \$16 a week to \$20 a week; maximum duration from 18 weeks to 20 weeks: minimum benefits from \$7 a week to \$10, and minimum duration from eight weeks to 12. Rougaly, persons who would be affected by neither minimum nor maximum-the "in-betweeners"would receive increases in their grants of about 20 per cent, under a change of formula which employs five per cent of wages instead of the present four per cent as the factor for computing grants.

To Expire Next Year

The liberalization would expire May 31, 1943, unless extended by future legislature, one of its provisions specifically declares. Efforts to write a soldiers' bonus

clause into the bill collapsed today, and Rep. George N. Higgins, Republican, Ferndale, the sponsor of By Henry Bellamann the plan, withdrew his amendment without allowing it to come to a vote again.

Under a compromise, the legislature adopted, instead, a resolution creating a committee to study means of providing a soldiers' bonus for veterans of the second World war

Also cast out of the bill was the proposal of Rep. James I. Post. Republican, Hillsdale, that more generous benefits be allowed persons who support dependents than to those who are single.

In a bid for support by rural members, the legislature wrote into the measure a clause declaring that persons drawing unemployment compensation could accept jobs as arm hands without loss or reduction of benefits, unless they owned or had financial interest in the farm.

It's Necessary Bonus

Rep. Walter F. Remer, Republican, Saginaw, the sponsor of the plan, said it was intended to meet a shortage of farm labor during the war, and that "call it a bonus for working on a farm if you choose, but it's necessary.'

A concession to a rebellious senate bloc, the house allowed inclusion of a clause requiring unem- for Tom Carr, he went without ployment compensation commis- shrinking from encounters with his sion members to post \$25,000 bond old tormentors. each, opponents declaring it was

"meaningless" since no company old crazy Benny!" would bond a commissioner against an error of judgment, and that none of the members handled any of the \$135,000,000 in the unem-

said, it also was "harmless." Reps. Nelson A. Miles, Republi-can, Holland, chairman of the house judiciary committee, and Rep. Robert N. Sawyer, Republithought of it. "He has a way with growing It seemed that everybody talked can, Monroe, who led a legislative things, ma'am," Tom reported. to him about what he would do progress with his tutors?" Dr. "He understands them, and I de- when he grew up. Goodness, he Gordon asked the question in a mended the legislation, said the liberalization would work this clare I believe his plants know thought, I like to look at things; sudden matter-of fact tone. I like to look at everything, but Old Tom almost winked at I can't think of anything else in say he is far ahead of the high-Waiting Period Reduced Persons who are receiving bene- Madame von Eln. "He talks to the whole world I really like to school classes.



First Photo Of First Axis Attack On American Continent

A British tanker, its back broken by a torpedo, being towed ashore by a tug after the Axis submarine attack on Aruba, Dutch West Indies island off Venezuela, South America, last Monday. This is the first photo made after the attack, in which oil refineries on the island were (NEA Telephoto) shelled, to reach the United States,

Kings Row

THE STORY: Schoolmates in smalltown Kings Row are or-phaned Parris Mitchell, desperately ill after overseer father of childhood sweetheart, Renee, beats her, whisks her away; "All Boy" Drake McHugh; Tomboy Randy Monaghan; beautiful Cassandra Tower whose doctor father, town mystery, takes her out of school after social snub from Gordons; Louise Gordon, people's brains." leading physician's daughter; Half-wit Benny Singer, brunt of schoolboy jokes, whom Lawyer Skeffington saves from jail when vou?" Benny challenges attack from bully, Fulmer Green, and gang. feelings. Other characters: Madame von Eln, Parris' French grandmothvou. er, whom he adores; Tom Carr, Madame's new overseer, and his insane wife, Lucy. Tom sugto Tom. gests to Paris, would-be doctor, that he study treatment of men-

tal ills. TOM'S CARR'S SUGGESTION CHAPTER IX

Benny Singer was happy. Whenever he went to town on errands

greetings. Anything that anybody from that upper window, and much doubt." ployment fund. Therefore, they said seemed kind and jovial. He Willy's wild face as he tugged

has no one-no one in the world haven't seen you in an awfully but me." long time." Colonel Skeffington folded and

"Yes, yes, Of course. You and bright. She pointed again to- ma Road ward the study.

> Parris walked the length of the dim passage and rapped softly on

> > ing.

done. The beads roll around any going to say is this: if-if your "Come in, come in." which-a-way. If there was some grandson finds himself alone, he The voice was something of a way of getting them on the string can come to me any time, for as again, they'd be all right. Doctors long as he wants to. Fine boy he Parris entered. The room was surprise. It was deep and musical. to some right wonderful things is. Rather make a lawyer of him, bright and cheerful. A whole row when it comes to cutting people though, than a doctor." He slapped of windows looked out on the side open and sewing them up again, Dr. Gordon on the knee, but he lawn. . The rest of the room was but they're not so far along with did not smile. lined with books.

"Thank you, Isaac. I know your Parris had heard Tom say all generous heart. 1-I think Parris of this so many times. "You know what I'd do if I was anything-except, maybe music."

The old man's sharp eyes shadowed with the gravity of his that. This time Dr. Gordon "I'd study that if I was laughed a little with his habitual quick intake of breath.

"Be a doctor for-for-" He didn't like to say "crazy people" "Yes, sir, Sonny, for crazy peo- it will keep him from being lonely

ple. May be that nobody's found sometime, maybe." out much about it yet, but it seems to me it would be a grand thing at her. "I have to be blunt, Marie. to study. People like Benny, and How much time do you think you

If Madame looked at Dr. Gordon His overbright eyes searched

Madame's face. "Madame has a year, maybe he thought he'd rather drive two two-two at best." "Hey, Benny! Look, kids, here's and go around saving people's Madame for a moment. lives. Suddenly he recalled that

'crazy Benny." Not now. He Macintosh's father. He remem- we'll act as if Gordon knows what

frightfully thin.

China Can Use Three Other Routes If She Loses Burma

tive route from Calcutta, if it can

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 - The vast resources and man power of Japanese offensive against British, India directly to the Chinese fight-Indian and Chinese forces in Bur- ing front. In the last few years ma is not so much a threat to India as it is a thrust to close the Burma Road and choke off sup- aments industry in everything explies to China, hoping thus to force cept the biggest guns and airplanes. nearly five years of heroic resistance. But closing of the Burma Road need not spell defeat for China,

China has a habit of not putting all her eggs in one basket. She has been fighting long enough to be ready for any eventuality-such as the smashing of the Burma Road. In a pinch, China can

fall back on three other routes for her military supplies: ing German armies. (1) The north road from Rus-Among these shipments are Gersia, which connects with the Trans- man Mauser rifles, machine guns, draft board, of Ontonagon, and Siberian railway. 37 mm. anti-tank guns and 88 mm.

(2) The northwest road from anti-aircraft guns, which the Ger-Russia, which follows the old silk mans sometimes use as field guns. route of Marco Polo. (3) The back road from Cal- this material, because their own Navy.

cutta, to Chunking, which is iot factories are geared up for the yet completed. Part of this route production of munitions for Rusis through mountainous country sian-made rifles and guns.

and presents construction prob-

Would Tap Sources of India

handling German guns. There are actually numerous little factories scattered around China that make ammunition to fit these captured Nazi weapons.

Trout Creek

be done in time, would bring the Mrs. Rosa L. Hardes is ill at her

Stephen B. Carroll entertained at a dinner at his home Wednes-India has developed quite an arm- day, celebrating his 83rd birthday.

Miss Lillian Pelkola has returned home from Pike River, that vast country to give up after What they have right now, backed Minn., where she spent two weeks by trained soldiers, would be of visiting relatives.

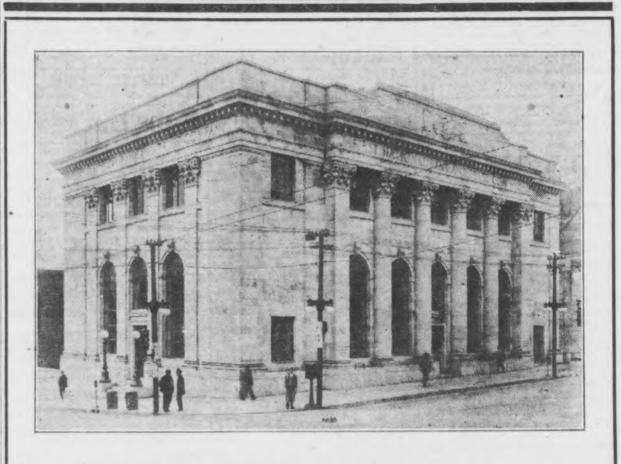
great aid to the United Nations. Mrs. Percy Thompson and Russia is China's other big source daughter, Carol, Mrs. Leverne Porof war supplies, if the Burma Road ter and Mrs. George Manning is cut by the Japanese. Some were visitors in Ironwood , this material has been and still is com- week.

ing in by two long and devious A stork shower honoring Mrs. routes from Siberia through north Russell Almquist was given at the China. Ironically enough, the re- Almquist home Thursday evening. cent supplies consist of booty cap- Mrs. George Tooly and Mrs. Eltured by the Soviets from retreatmer Thompson were hostesses.

John Roxbury and Arvid Johnson have been accepted by the given a rating A-1. They are subject to be called into service in 10 days. Mr. Johnson has gone to The Russians have little use for Milwaukee, Wis., to enlist in the

There is a shortage of telephone Fortunately for the Chinese in instruments in Egypt and new subthis crisis, their armies were train- scribers are being refused service. ed some years ago by German ar-Brazil is unique among the coun-

my officers, and as a result Chi- tries of the Western Hemisphere The opening up of this alterna- na's soldiers are experienced in for its deposits of diamonds.



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know, Madame, if anything should to Parris about Benny, "He's a little like Lucy, sometimes. You happen to you-unexpectedly-" "It wouldn't be unexpected, know, Sonny, people that are a little off that way are just like a now, Isaac." string of beads that's come un- "Well, well, now. What I was the door.

"How do you do, sir."

leans to medicine as much as to

"Music!" The Colonel dismissed

Madame nodded. "I don't take that inclination seriously, Isaac. I have him study because I think

Colonel Skeffington looked hard

-like Lucy. Not real crazy, you have?"

know, Sonny, just off a little.

there was just some way of holding them together again . . ." Parris was pretty sure now that he would like to be a doctor. But fiery bay horses like Dr. Gordon

The Colonel looked steadily at "I don't believe it," he said.

around to the study door. It won't be necessary to come through the house. Parris felt his face flame. The simple statement seemed to carry

not only a rebuke but some sort of obscure threat.

Doctor Tower nodded. His eyes

"Hereafter you may come

exactly like Cassie's, Parris

thought, seemed somewhat unsee-

(To Be Continued)

L'Anse



leaders of Baraga county will meet in the high school February 26 to

consider the next lesson on comin mon sense eating as an ounce of He didn't mind being called day Dr. Gordon operated on Willy don't believe a word of it, but prevention for the common cold. Sample menus for healthful winlaughed and shouted and waved bered the terrible yells that came he's talking about, which I very ter meals will be prepared and diets discussed for prevention and But Colonel Skeffington was not curing of colds. The Baraga coun-

"I'm all right." She looked at unfolded his gold-rimmed glasses. him steadily, her eyes very large lems as tough as those of the Bur-

fits when the law becomes effec- them, you know."

grants, and so will those who be- and Benny as they went about place-this, right here, the ground, save time if he reads medicine come eligible afterwards. Any the varied work of the nursery, the crisscross pattern the wiry with someone for a couple of persons who had drawn the 18th Tom's talk was interesting most grass made, the shiny red stems years. Then he can take examinaweek of compensation prior to times, and there was something of vines, the dusky blue coat on tions and save much time." February 28, would not be eligi- about Benny that touched him a winterberries. It was familiar and ble for the additional two weeks little. It was exactly the way he comfortable, authorized by the new maximum. had been touched by Lucy Carr.

Walting period before applying for aid from the compensation to feel that Lucy's mind darted unease returned. He knew what Madame's tone was anxious. Dr Cordon hesitated "L' fund also is reduced by the meas- here and there with no seeming the feeling was, and what it came ure from two weeks to one.

Sponsors of the legislation quak- mind didn't do that. No; Benny's who were not so old as his grand- not approve. But there is one ed when Governor Van Wagoner, mind sort of-well, sort of stag- mother. They had brothers and man who could do more for him in closing hours of the session, sub- gered . . . the way a chicken stag- sisters and relatives. He had only in such a way than anyone I her mother, who have been visitmitted this afternoon a special gers and tries to run, after its head his grandmother. What would know." "In K

allow the Detroit Street Railways Once or twice Tom Carr talked couldn't say the word even to was impatient. -municipally-owned Detroit bus and street car company-to ex-tend bus service to the U.S. bomb-

er plant at Willow Run without session of the legislature. Senators accepted the \$195 ceil-

becoming subject to state public service commission jurisdiction. ing reluctantly, after turning it Threaten Walkout, But Yield

down twice this afternoon. Senator Don Vander Werp, Re-Angry legislators, who feared the controversial issue would pro- publican, Fremont, chairman of long their session into next week, the senate finance committee, told threatened a walkout but grudg- the senate the house would not acingly yielded and adopted the bill, cept the appropriation measure The unemployment bill sponsors without the \$195 ceiling and rechad feared reprisal might be tak- ommended its approval in the senen on their bill, because Van Wag- ate, although he disagreed with its She left off. theory. oner championed it.

To pacify objectors, lobbyists He declared it would cost the "She looks worse every day. No-for the city of Detroit consented to state many technical employes body else notices because she's a provision in the bill which would who are being lured away by high- so quick and bright about every- ma'am, you think of?" require the D. S. R. to pay mile- er wages in private industry, while thing, but I notice. age fees and weight taxes identi- Senator James T. Milliken, Repub- The younger maid turned and I'd like this to be clearly put in Sarasin and Mrs. Newell Voegtline cal with those paid by privately lican, Traverse City, asserted it peered through the curtain. owned companies which are sub- would affect employment of phyowned companies which are sub-ject to public service commission sicians for state hospitals "who was saying. "I must be sure that his medical training." held in honor of Mrs. George Sar-asin, of the Austin Location, the regulation are awfully hard to get."

The Wayne county delegation beat off attacks and the measure rode through, carrying only an amendment which would withdraw the privilege from the company a year after the end of the war.

Approve Appropriation Bill

LANSING, Feb. 20- (A) -The legislature approved a \$2,482,000 supplemental appropriation bill today, phrased to precipitate a showdown in court in a conflict with the state civil service commission over appropriation powers.

The supplemental budget and liberalization of unemployment compensation benefits brought to 22 the total of measures adopted by the special session before it adjourned shortly after supper-time tonight

House members who insisted on a showdown with the civil service commission won a dispute with the senate and forced retention of a provision which will deny any portion of the supplemental appropriations to pay wages to employes in upper wage brackets who have received a pay raise since July 1. 1941. Those drawing more than \$195 a month are considered by the bill as in the upper bracket. Accept \$195 Ceiling

Since the bill was intended primarily to finance pay increases allowed by the civil service department, it was expected the provision would force the dispute into the courts. The house of representatives contended the civil service commission had no right to raise wages above the appropria-

-his own place in the world! attachment to anything. Benny's from. Other boys had parents ing to make a suggestion you may

Then-all of this would himself. be gone somehow. Where would

of us. fington.

Upstairs, Anna and another three. Anna shook her head. tical. "When a body sends for a doctor and a lawyer at the same time-"

Anna began to cry silently, self."

I arrange everything. The boy

gency crop and feed loan office of the Farm Credit administration, was in L'Anse Friday to assist "Excellent, Doctor, His tutors farmers in filing applications for

"Then we must put him in tive will receive the increased Sometimes Parris followed Tom He realized that he loved this Aberdeen, at once. But it will for the purchase of gas, oil, and la, Baraga county agricultural agent, advises farmers to check Skeffington nodded. "Who can their farm machinery at once so He sighed happily the boy read with, Gordon-you?" that repairs may be ordered at an

"I haven't time." "But there's nobody else," Dr. Gordon hesitated. "I'm go-

Gwinn Mrs. Hjalmer Wallenstein and

He hesitated again. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. "In Kings Row?" Skeffington G. Hough, of Rhinelander, Wis., have returned to Gwinn.

"Yes. Dr. Tower." Madame von Eln For Mrs. Lindbloom - Mrs. and Colonel Skeffington started. Dr.

Mrs. Dan Morise, of Little Lake. "But, would he take Parris?" Cards were played and covers laid maid stood looking down at the Madame was immediately prac- for nine. Patriotic decorations were carried out. Mrs. Lawrence "Certainly, ma'am. Happy to do it. I can tell you that Dr. Tower of Mrs. Lindbloom, at a tea and is a whole medical college by him- social afternoon at her home in

Skeffington reached for his hat. "Are there any other details, today.

"There is one more thing-and my will. As soon as practicable,

"Vienna? Why?"

Both

"Doctor Gordon will tell you, in the world to study medicine." "But a foreign country, Ma- Thomas Roberts, Mrs. Thomas Atdame-

"Parris is halfway a foreigner -at least, most people think so."

Parris was dismayed when he heard that he was to go to Aberdeen College. For the first time in his life he was near to being critical and resentful of his grandmother's arrangements. He felt that he should have been con-

older than he.

to be unexpectedly entertaining. regarded by the other students as mon at Turin at 7:30. something of a prodigy. They also thought him conceited and standoffish, so he made no friends. Outside of the classrooms, Aberdeen made but little impression on him.

Tower. They were hours of excitement and revelation.

his ring at the door. She pointed to the end of the hall. "Down there-the last door."

was much prettier than he had remembered her to be-

crop production loans and loans for the production of feed for liveall necessary repairs to farm machinery, in addition. G. F. Biekko-

Crop and Feed Loans-E. E. Bu-

din, field supervisor for the emer-

early date.

Charles Aho entertained for her Gordon compressed his lips and cousin, Mrs. E. Lindbloom, of Min-Madame von Eln sat on the ter- nodded firmly. "Yes, ma'am. He's neapolis, Tuesday afternoon at her race that same afternoon talking a brilliant man-most able. He's home. Mrs. Lindbloom is a guest with Dr. Gordon and Colonel Skef- a hard student. Far ahead of any at the home of Mrs. Aho's mother,

> Little Lake Thursday. Mrs. Lindbloom will leave for Minneapolis

For Mrs. Sarasin - Mrs., Clyde were hostesses at a surprise party asin, of the Austin Location, the occasion being her birthday. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Isaac, that Vienna is the best place Bert Steede and Mrs. George Sarasin. The guests included Mrs.

> well, Mrs. Florence Goyen, Mrs. Joseph A. Talbot, Mrs. B. Steede, Mrs. William Maddeford and Mrs. Mabel Nyquist.

Women's Study Club-The Women's Study club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Methodist-The Rev. Joseph A. Talbot, pastor. Sunday school at sulted. He didn't really want to 10, with special missionary progo to Aberdeen. The session had gram, followed by church service already begun, and the students at 11, with patriotic sermon. Wedwere strange young men much nesday evening, Fellowship Lenten service at the home of Mr. and But learning new things proved Mrs. Louis Oien. At Trenary, be unexpectedly entertaining. Parris did not know that he was service at 7. Tuesday evening, ser-

Citizenship Training Classes The Forsyth township board of education is cooperating with the citizenship education division of His reading with Dr. Tower was the Michigan department of public a different matter. He spent three instruction in providing citizenship

afternoons each week with Dr. training for non-citizens who live in this distrct. These classes will provide opportunity for non-citi-He never forgot that first after- zens to prepare for naturalization. noon when Cassandra answered The board is making an effort to communicate with all non-citizens living in Forsyth township. Persons interested are asked to regis-Parris stood looking at her. She ter for the course at the office of

the superintendent of schools at the high school. They may reg-"How have you been, Cassie? I ister by letter or a personal call.

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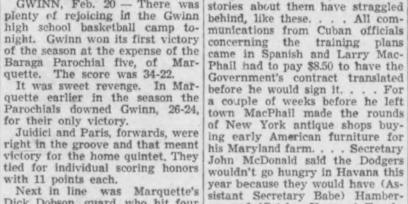




mer Saari, Donald St. Onge and Iron Mountain. Melvin Holem, the latter former Melvin Hoiem, Ishpeming Ski national Class C champion. club Ishpeming Against the Field Steve Mindock, Ottawa Ski club, The boys in Class C will have opposition from Ralph Bietila, who Caspian, Jim Smith, Alston Ski club.

has jumped farther than any other Class C performer in the worldand that on Suicide hill! Ralph, in 1941, was national Class C champion, and while he had the misfortune to run into stubborn winds at the national this year which he club, couldn't hurdle, he has won five Class C titles in major tourneys club. this season. That is tough competition in any language. Kenneth ers. Oja, Roy Brown, Wally Hyry also loom as formidable competition for club, the visitors.

Bob Minkin, Gogebic Range Ski The senior division will have an- club, Ironwood. other Bietila representative-Leon- Eino Pasanen, Ishpeming Ski ard this time-so that from first club.



Dick Dobson, guard, who hit four ger and (Catcher Herman) Franks Harold Solka, Ishpeming Ski field goals and a free throw. The Parochials, as has been their ot before, started off as if they to before, started off as if they lot before, started off as if they meant business. They had a 10-7

to head south with the Brooklyn lead at the quarter mark and a 15-13 margin at halftime, but then ed their minds and flew back to

nale by outscoring Baraga, 12-2.

clubs list.

FG F FM PF Tot.

something happened. Gwinn made their midwestern homes to see up the deficit in the third quar- their gals once more. ter and then ran away in the fi-

'Honor System' For Phils

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

By Tom Reedy PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20—IP— Jeane Hofmann, tall, blonde and NEW TORK, Feb. 20—III the bouncing, jigging, graning World)—Lew Jenkins has re-ing a truck, an eventuality which In blonde and In blonde

comely, bustled into the office of seems a little unfair. Unfair to necting with roundhouse rights the National baseball league's Phils, the truck, that is, as Lew Jenkins the Ambers of old would have wel-

was given his shot at Lou Ambers title. Ambers had been slowing down, and was ready to be taken.



MICHIGAMME, Feb. 20-In a tight defensive game, Pequaming high school racked up a 21-13 victory over Michigamme

seven points.

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toberts. rg

. McMullin.

Totals

Skytta, rf Benson, lf

Perry, c LaPin, lg

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Michigamme-

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Schmidlin

Jurray

Totals

Salo

Sands,

night. Tobin, left forward for the

victors, topped the scorers with

Marra, rg

Gray, lg

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Michigamme

Totals

Score by periods: **Girl Writer**

Heads for Big

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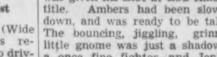
\$1 to \$7.70-with Pastor. mon's head last October healed. **Out To Convince Louis, Jacobs** Franklin has had 35 professional

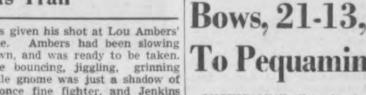
Jack Hurley, manager of Frankbouts and scored 27 knockouts. lin, asserts that the newest Black Meanwhile, Cleveland is experi-

couple of rounds and force recog- It's James J. Johnston, the Old nition by Louis and Mike Jacobs. Boy Bandit, letting off steam about Franklin, 24, standing 6 feet 2 Bob Pastor while doing the town and weighing a shade more than in his hard hat and dark ensemble

Down Sports Trail

NEW YORK, Feb, 20 - (Wide The bouncing, jiggling, grinning





to last jumper it will be strictly Victor Graboski, Cloquet Ski Ishpeming against the field. club. The entry list follows: Irving Makela, Ishpeming Ski Senior Class (Over 32) club. George Delbridge, Ishpeming Ski club. club. Ernie Jacobson, Norge Ski club, Class A Chicago. Leonard Bietila, Ishpeming Ski club. club. Class C Ski elub, Ironwood. Robert Hein, Norge Ski club, Chicago. Kenneth Oja, Ishpeming Ski club. Land O'Lakes, Wis. Dale Crocker, Cloquet Ski club, Cloquet, Minn. Roy Brown, Ishpeming Ski club. Gale Eymer, Kiwanis Ski club, Ski club. Iron Mountain. Donald Hein, Gogebic Pange Ski Beloit, Wis, club, Ironwood Joe Perreault, Ishpeming Ski **Palmer Makes** club. Donald Shea, Cloquet Ski club. Gene Dahlin, Gogebic Range Ski It 26 in Row; club, Ironwood. Wally Hyry, Ishpeming Ski club.

Bob Tomlinson, Kiwanis Ski club, Iron Mountain, Mark Dahlin, Gogebic Range Ski club, Ironwood. Howard Grigg, Ishpeming Sk

club.

William Young, Duluth Ski club. Bob Adriansen, Gogebic Range Ski club, Ironwood.

Raymond Oja, Ishpeming Ski club. Ray Krause, Duluth Ski club.

Ralph Bietila, Ishpeming Ski 21 and 18 points, respectively, set

Class B Stanley Bennick, Virginia Sports was the shining light for the losclub, Virginia, Minn.

William Hyvonen, Ishpeming Ski Koski for individual scoring honclub, OTS.

Fritz Bender, New London Ski club, New London, Wis. Edward Brisson, Munising Ski

club Ralph LeClair, Ishpeming Ski

club Martin Rukavina, Virginia Win-

ter Sports club, Virginia, Minn. Robert Mayrand, Ishpeming Ski 11 of them.

Kenneth Anderson, Gogebic Range Ski club, Ironwood.

Lloyd Olson, Cloquet Ski club. Elmer Saari, Ishpeming Ski club. Fred Delbern, Duluth Ski club, Jorn Thayer, Alston Ski club.

Reino Pellonpaa, Ishpeming Ski Tim Kellogg, New London Ski

club Jack Paquette, Kiwanis Ski club

Iron Mountain.

Vivian Delbridge, Ishpeming Ski club. Buddy Rumohr, Detroit Ski club.

Robert Gustafson, Ishpeming Ski Franklin Carlson, New London

Ski club. Donald Kiiskila, Ishpeming Ski

club Edward Kerzinski, Virginia Winter Sports club, Virginia, Minn. Ed Manty, Ishpeming Ski club.

Gilbert Omdahl, Ottawa Ski club, Caspian. EAGLES PIN TOURNEY

Milton Pascoe, Ishpeming Ski club. Gene Hallstrand, Milwaukee-Oconomowoc, Milwaukee.

Tom Richards, Ishpeming Ski club Leo Ames, Munising Ski club.

Ralph Thorsen, Norge Ski club, Chicago

Donald St. Onge, Ishpeming Ski

Dave Bradley, Wisconsin Hoof-

Robert Seablom, Ishpeming Ski Jernstad, c D. Dobson, rg LaCosse, lg B. Dobson ... Pringle Jimmy Lawson, Ishpeming Ski Bastien Nick Heikkila, Gogebic Range Jensen Totals . Bruno Saari, Ishpeming Ski club. Juidici, rf Ted Zoberski, Gateway Ski club, Paris. If Roy Bietila, Ishpeming Ski club. Filizetti, rg Billy Anderson, Duluth Ski club. Ellsworth Mitchell, Ishpeming Garrett Totals Fritz Pohlman, Beloit Ski club,

Roy Torma, Ishpeming Ski club.

Fred Maganini, Virginia Winter

Ralph Sundquist, Ishpeming Ski

Gordon Robare, Munising Ski

Charles Sedivec, Wisconsin Hoof-

Homer Hoiem, Ishpeming Ski

sports club.

club

Score by periods: Baraga Referee: Pellow, Negaunee

> **Chicago Cubs Reach Catalina Training Base**

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Box score:

Baraga-

AVALON, Calif., Feb. 20-(P)-Wins, 70-45

PALMER, Feb. 20-Those rampaging Palmer high school cagers steamer. chalked up their twenty-sixth consecutive victory here tonight in a most convincing manner. Republic was the victim by a 70-45 count. league, signed his 1942 contract to-Forwards Koski and Talus, with

day. the pace. Andelin, Palmer center, rang up 13 points. Gjeers, center, Basketball ers, registering 21 points to tie

U. P. High School Scores Palmer swept into a 37-21 lead Palmer 70, Republic 45. at halftime and stretched it to 52-Pequaming 21, Michigamme 13. 26 by the close of the third quar-Champion 33, National Mine 24. ter. At this juncture Coach Elvin Crystal Falls 34, Iron River 26. Niemi ran his subs into action, and Iron Mountain 35, Menominee 32. Republic proceeded to run its score up. Republic outscored Palmer, 19-18, the last half, Gjeers making Norway 21, Stambaugh 19. Ishpeming 29, Negaunee 26. Munising 38, Graveraet (Mar-

quette) 33. In a preliminary game, Republic Gwinn 34, Baraga (Marquette) "B" stopped Palmer "B", 27-4, Box score: Pierce (Marquette) 39, Eben 34.

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CARTER APPER

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D. Olive, rg

ro, lg

Score by periods:

Trewhella

FG F FM PF Tot. Escanaba 37, Manistique 23. Hermansville 72, Stephenson 29. Perkins 32, Bark River 14. Cooks 40, Garden 24. Harris 35, Nahma 30. Painesdale 25, Houghton 23.

L'Anse 38, Hancock 35. Baraga 60, Lake Linden 35. Dollar Bay 26, Calumet 25. FG F FM PF Tot.

College Scores Northern Michigan 55. Grand throws and added three field goals. Rapids university 39. Milwaukee Teachers 45, Platteville 36 Stout 42, LaCrosse Teachers 39. Alma 48, Hope 46.

Kalamazoo College 42, Olivet 26. Michigan Normal 68, St. Mary's (Orchard Lake, Mich) 28.

NEGAUNEE CAGERS PLAY -12.

MUNISING, Feb. 20-The Negaunee Sporting club, one of the Upper Peninsula's leading indepen-LANSING, Feb. 20-P-Defend-

ing champions, Flint Presidents, dent basketball aggregations, will are among the 50 five-man teams provide the opposition for Harry's and 250 individual bowlers from 14 Service team Saturday night in the teams entered in the second annual Mather high school gymnasium. Eagles state bowling tournament The game will start at 8:15 and a preliminary will get underway at 7:15.

Scientists estimate there are 100 The school hot lunch fund will Score by periods: billion stars in the galaxy which in-cludes the earth Scientists estimate there are 100 contest. Referee: Vanni, Negaunee.

Although Met Ott gave up his astonished manager, John (Hans) plan for installing the "honor sys- Lobert said gaily:

"See you in camp." "Well," mused Oldtimer Lobert, tem" on the New York Giants, Manager Hans Lobert has announced that he will have it in ef- rubbing his chin, "a gal sportswriter fect for the Phils, simply asking coming to my training camp! voluntary compliance with train-"There's plenty of women came

ing rules. . . Manager Jim to the ball games, though. Why Dykes and Coach Bing Miller, of shouldn't a gal cover the training Manager Jim to the ball games, though. the White Sox, who used to holler camps?"

bloody murder at each other when Bing was a coach for the Detroit started her new assignment as base-ball writer cartoonist for the Eve-park the noisiest in the big leagues nine. Bullotic and the Phils office have beaten Sammy Angoit at any time. Maybe he couldn't if He didn't need to train park the noisiest in the big leagues ning Bulletin and on Feb. 28 she now that they are on the same hops a rattler for Florida, the first team. . . . The world champion girl to tour the majors' spring New York Yankees always issue camps as a straight-away sports up a right fist somewhere near the He was a fighter, just a fighter, one of the most modest spring writer.

training rosters in baseball, mak- No "Woman's Angle" ing no mention of records or oth-There'll be no "woman's angle"

and Cardinals from St. Petersburg, the Cincinnati Reds, from Tampa,

Connie's Boys Own Club and the Phils, from Miami Beach, The action of Connie Mack's sons in firing Al Horwits one day after As the out

National Mine

Loses, 33-24.

To Champion

to 24, here tonight.

Box score:

National Mine-

Moody, rf 1 Kron, lf0

lox, C

Watters, rg

Hart, Ig

Hansen

Pelto

Kulju, c

Pascoe, rg Laitinen, ig

Simons

Champion-

Koski

Kivela ... Totals .

faki 7 Totals 7

Maki

win by a nine-point margin.

top scoring honors, each dipping in

13 points. Cox made his the hard

way, dropping seven out of 14 free

Wentela chunked in six field buck-

ets and tacked on a charity toss.

15

FG F FM PF Tot.

8 12 6

As the only variation from the closer. Connie had hired him as publicity The Chicago Cubs reached their director of the Philadelphia Ath- she plans a series of storles on the

Catalina island training base today, letics exposed the secret that the brighter side of a ball player's life knocked out China Alvarez in Dal- Bob Montgomery, and he drew with making the 26-mile Pacific ocean 77-year-old president and manager away from the diamond and the las in time which would be pretty Fritzie Zivic. hop from the mainland in two wa- of the A's has turned over every dressing room. ter taxis. It was in sharp contrast share of his stock in the club to the to the pre-war years when they "boys". . . . The Pacific Coast is the best pinball player on the and said so. From Dallas bounced reforming, if any, has come too

always traveled luxuriously by league has raised the service charge club" she said. Athletes are old stuff to the 22- was too good to be true, the inon tickets for service men a nickel Glenn (Rip) Russell, former Cub to 30 cents, including tax, princi-first baseman who played most of pally beause the ball park at San Angeles high school, she cartooned have been knocked out, but only ing a truck. last year with Tulsa, of the Texas Diego seats only 10,000 persons and and wrote Pacific Coast league because his head hit the bottom of

> of soldiers and sailors in the vicin- wrestling for the Hollywood Citi- dignantly denied by all concerned, zen-News. She designed the poster as who ever heard of such goingsfor the 1940 Rose Bowl football on in the fight game, and besides, game, than came east to take a you can't prove it.

crack at big league baseball. her boss into the spring training individual with indifferent colorcamp tour.

Wants To 'Pitch a Little' She wrote the major league clubs for information about their training sites and rosters and from all

but one, got replies addressed: "Dear Hofmann." The exception was wily old Clark Griffith of the CHAMPION, Feb. 20 - With Wentela and Pascoe showing the way, Champion defeated the Na- Washington Senators, who addressed to reply to "Miss Hofmann." tional Mine high school quintet, 33

Phils' boss: Leading 20-14 at halftime, Cham-"Let me pitch a little down there: pion doubled its margin over the

National Miners in the third sesarm delivery." sion and then hung on grimly in

the last eight minutes of play to "it's a deal-if the boys keep their Wentela, forward, and Cox, Naminds on their work." tional Mine center, were tied for

Gwinn Cribbage

Only two matches were played 1. **Oldest Baseball Fan:** in the cribbage league this week. Charley Reickel, of Cynthiana, The Surface team defeated the Ky., the "grand old man of base-Miners, who were tied for first

Miners into second. In the other birthday on October 27, 1941. Char-Business Men by 230. Standings:

Miners 27,374

of .981 for that season. The census bureau warns that birth and death certificates - irre-

ANSWER: being used for the certificates, the inks fade, and many of the states Richards, holds the world's record, do not have fireproof steel vaults riding 12 straight winners in Oc- Caspian, Ironwood and other comin which to store their records. tober, 1933.

asked for a club roster, and to the hasn't been able to handle Lew comed as fans in a hot hall. Jenkins on two feet, let alone Lew He repeated against Ambers sev-Jenkins with wheels under him. eral months later, although Am-Here's a young fellow who was bers stuck around until the seventh

handed a ring championship on a round and at times made Jenkins with each team feeling out the othgold platter, yet through disin- look like a novice. clination to train or improve him-self kicked it around like it was at least so recognized here, and he less. Both teams opened up in the a soccer ball until he finally booted felt his oats. He was tough, and it out of sight.

he had gone to bed at 8 every he was tough. Learn to box? night and tried to learn there was Silly business, boxing. Just go in more to boxing than just curling there and pop them on the lug.

floor and letting fly. But the point is that he didn't

9 12-34 er achievements such as other to her pleces about the Yankees learn, and today, two or three days fighter to stand up before Henry after his meeting with Marty Ser- Armstrong, but that didn't change vo, he is the picture of a beaten his mind. He stuck to the night fighter, in technicolor, with that club route, to galivanting around truck driving job just that much the country on a motorcycle, to

> traditional account of who won, Kayoed Foe in Record Time We first noted Jenkins when he good for the 100-yard dash.

"Something like a piece on who thought that was quite something, from all directions, and now his back the charge that the victory late.

there are many times that number baseball, hockey, football and the tank, Naturally this was in-

Anyway, we first met Jenkins Late last season, she drew some in Mike Jacobs' office. Hymie cartoons of the Athletics and Phils Caplin had him in tow. We found three-game series from the Eriks--and during the winter, she talked Lew a scrawney, hawk-featured son Radios in an Elks Major league

ing and pale, cold eyes. His conversation was confined to truculent grunts, possibly because Hymie Score;

V/ho Holds

The Record?

The best fielding average ever

was doing the talking for everybody within six miles. Ambers Was on Downgrade

He piled up quite a string of knockouts in these parts before he

Jeane had one request of the

I used to have a pretty good side-

"Okay," said Lobert dubiously, By Tom Norton

Odds Against Shooting Hole-In-One: Golfing experts have figured that

the chances of a player shooting a hole in on single shot at 27,000 to

place, by 180 holes and sent the ball fandom," celebrated his 106th

match the Townites defeated the ley hasn't missed a Cincinnati opening day game in 50 years. Best Fielding Average for a Surface 27,523 Club:

compiled by a club in major league tain Sunday, March 8. Profs 22,976 baseball was turned in by the 1940 Firemen 22,447 Cincinnati Reds with a percentage

QUERY: What is the record for consecuplaceable legal records-are not tive winning mounts by a jockey being properly preserved in many and who holds it? states. Poor grades of paper are

The English jockey, Gordon

second quarter, the invaders outcocky, and believed all that was scoring the home team, 13-6, to Not that we're sure Lew could written about him being a mean, hold a commanding 14-6 lead at halftime. Scoring was even in the He didn't need to train. No, sir, final half, each team netting seven points. Al Treado, of Negaunee, was the official.

Burned Candle at Both Ends

try to take care of himself, or to He wasn't quite enough of a

getting mixed up in sordid brawls. He won some fights, and against

good men, including Pete Lello and

We But he was burning the candle

Houppert Wines

Klinger ... 149

Peterson 156 179

Alston Ski

Eriksson169 114 152

Tourney Set

For March 8

ALSTON, Feb. 20-The eleventh

annual Alston Ski club tournament

Nearly 70 riders are expected to

compete in the meet, which has

established the reputation of being

one of the best in the district. The

Alston club has 10 new registered

riders ready to match their skill

Riders are expected from Ish-

peming, Munising, Iron Mountain,

munities in the Upper Peninsula.

best in the Upper Peninsula.

will be held on Limestone moun-

Totals 827 792 804 2423

T. Nault 181

Handicap 13

Eriksson's Radio-

Totals

E. Senobe 203 169 174

. Moberg 148 139 156

189

167

13

.854 837 937

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160 160

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257

13

166

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465

465

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557

short.

them connected.

Box score:

L'Anso-

Fruick, c

Oliver

Londo, rg Golden, lg

Martell, rf . Follefson, if

Totals

Score by periods:

Hancock-

rencato, rf

Holmes, H

Ervast. c

L'Anse

Hancock

Score by periods: Maybe he wasn't fooling when Pequaming 1 13 Michigamme 0 6 Referee Al Treado, Negaunee.



HANCOCK, Feb. 20-L'Anse re-257 gave Nault 605 for the evening. mained entrenched in first place in the Copper Country basketball conference race by nipping a fight-546 ing Hancock band here tonight, 38-35. 433

515 Nip-and-tuck the first half, 605 L'Anse held a decided edge in the 480 third guarter and then had to stave 39 off a determined Hancock rally in 2638 the fourth session to hang onto its Tot. lead. 501 L'Anse led, 25-22, at the half

and was ahead by 35-26 at the end

of the third period. It looked like

easy sailing, but Hancock was not

through for the night. The home

five outscored L'Anse, 9-3, in the

finale but the rally fell three points

Top individual scoring honors for

the evening were divided between

two L'Anse cagers, Tollefson, for-

ward, and Londo, guard, each of

whom hit 12 counters. Six Han-

cock players were used and all of

FG F FM PF Tot.

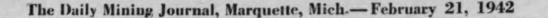
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Utter Starvation Stalks Greece, Victim Of Herr Hitler's Ruthless Conquerors

"Queen Of The North" Competitors



Miss Pat Glavin, Escanaba high school senior, who is participating in the Queen of the North contest at Ishpeming and Negaunce this week-



Ella Mae Cox, 17, Munising's Juanita Granberg, 18, graduate winter queen, is a better than of the Gladstone high school, will average skier and also is a good represent that city in the Queen of the North contest, skater.

Nazi Looting Threatening **Its Very Life**

What blessings has Hitler's "New Order" brought to Greece, the little nation that so gallantly defied the whole might of the Axis war machine? The article below answers that question with one of the most complete reports of conditions in censor-gagged Greece. It was written exclusively for NEA Service by Milton Bronner, from official sources and others, authoritative, but necessarily anony-

BY MILTON BRONNER **NEA** Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 - The smothering hand of Hitler's Gestapo muffles any but Nazidesired news out of conquered Greece. So, little of the tragedy that rules that martyred land is known to the western world.

From reliable, but unrevealable, sources, I have obtained authoritative facts and figures showing how Hitler's vaunted "New Order" has brought nothing but disaster to a once proudly independent nation. Part of the terrible tale was told to President Roosevelt recently by the Greek Minister, C. B. Diaman topoulos

Greece's martyrdom did not ease with the capitulation of her

armies. Instead, it has been inin the LaSalle high school, is the tensified and is a continuing tragrepresentative of the St. Ignace edy by a small nation, stripped by Skating club at the Upper Penin-

the Nazis of everything movable ... of its food ... its farming implements ... its cattle ... with adults starving in the gutters bables perishing from diphtheria for lack of serum.

Troops Live Off Country

Italian and German troops in the country. Making them live off the country the value off the Tabilit" model and "The Tuttles of There are upwards of 300,000

Athens, a capital with nearly one million people, is now filled with ed animatedly. Called for work, thousands of Greek soldiers and she'd slip out of a red silk robe, Greek refugees from the provinces and islands, unable to get back home because there is absolute lack gown and climb into a big bed. of transportation.

In addition, every hospital in Athens, many apartment houses her roon

badly frozen Nazi soldiers. On top of this, in spite of the Perfectly Legal

down to the starvation line.

Children Die By Thousands

000.



when an agent got her a test for

Pert Peggy Drake never got around in such a get-up as this in her native Vienna, but she gets by notably in Hollywood where she

is making a South Sea movie. BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21 - Having escaped a month - long siege of

country, the Axis authorities grab left off. While idle between scenes, the new produce of the farms, the dark-eyed, curvesome 20-yearold actress sat on the set and talk-

> kick off her slippers, patter across the sound stage barefoot in a night-The job was not a concession to

Miss Drake's convalescence. In fact, the sequence was more difficult and even large residences are filled than most. When her movie mothwith wounded German soldiers er, Florence Bates, came in and from the Russian battle front, awakened her, Miss Drake stretch-They are sent there partly because ed sinuously and became starryof the milder climate and partly eyed as she told of a pleasantly reto conceal from Germans at home alistic dream she had had-of how the large number of wounded and Chester (Jon Hall) had come into

usually mild climate, this winter has been the coldest in 30 years he took me in his arms and kissed of the nation's athletic coaches and he took me in his arms and kissed conditioners to psychologists, psy-

Married Fifty Years Ago





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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller, 140 West Michigan street, who have theater work, and walk-on bits in lived in Marquette since 1917, celebrated their golden wedding anniver-Peggy Drake, as she was to be sary Tuesday, February 17. They were married in Petrolia, Ontario, called, was getting nowhere fast February 17, 1892, and moved to Michigan five years later.

the feminine lead in "The Tuttles Service Men Talk to Home of Tahiti." Nearly 100 actresses, including a few stars, were interviewed or screen-tested, and even Peggy's agnt was astonished when **Folks Via 'Living Letters'** she won it. This is a big and rare chance for an unknown. She can be a star in a few months.

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 — "Living letters" from servicemen have made their debut in World War II. Over in the Brooklyn Navy YMCA the other night, sailors, soldiers, marines and coast guardsmen lined up in front of a micro-phone with their prepared letters in hand, then read them individually into a recording machine.

A regular ponograph record in the machine faithfully recorded each message to a wife, mother or sweetheart. With the message went the Yankee twang, southern drawl, or clipped speech of each intradition and etiquette, but tactics, dividual in the group that represented all sections of the country. But, in effect, each "letter" being mailed to the folks, said the same thing:

"It won't do a bit of good to wor-Mother. Everything is okay. The food's good, but boy, I can't wait to tackle one of your Sunday dinners again. The girls here are cute and they dress well, but give success of the "living letter" idea Mathematics, navigation, mete-orology, seamanship, physics and supperv will be taught as ground Thanks for your swell last letter M. Schmidt records a "note" to the

picture as soon as I have one tak-

Today some of the records have and the natives have been shiver-ing in houses without heat and without electric light. Much the same conditions provail in the same that a same and nothing in the world same conditions provail in the same that a same and nothing in the world can keep us apart.' . . And—and that a same a centers will be as naval as possi- that they are to be sent only in ble. Cadets will retire at 9 p. m. the event of death.



His happy grin testifies to the and tell that big lummox, Jim, to folks at the Brooklyn Navy Yard



pecially popular. Usually the fel-

Spartan Life (Continued from Front Page) ognition of silhouettes, will make up the military drills. Naval lore will cover not only organization, regulations, history,

strategy, aviation, political and social theory and indoctrination. Hate Enemies, Their Methods

imbue the cadet with wartime thinking, engendering a hate for our enemies and their methods, teaching him that it is a privilege to die for his country, cultivating a reckless, devil-may-care spirit. school subjects.

Navy's Air **Cadets Face**

ried, or even in love. (The line

forms on the right, gentlemen.) "I suppose I'll marry an actor, some-time," she said. "I know it doesn't

always work out very well, and yet I believe my husband ought to be in the same business, or he'd never

understand. It isn't that I want to talk about my work. I don't. My mother always wants to know what's going on at the studio, and

it drives her crazy because I hate

Her real name isn't Peggy Drake.

Neither is it Liese Lotte, as the studio believes. It's Lieselotte Ma-

yer, the first part being a coined

contraction of Louise Charlotte, in honor of a godmother. She was

born in Vienna, October 6, 1921,

but became an American immigrant

The girl began dancing at 5, studied ballet, but "somehow nev-

er had the confidence or feeling for it." She became an interpretive

dancer in the barefoot, posturing

manner of Mary Wigman. Pretty soon she wanted to be an actress,

but the route to her goal led

through a west coast revue, little

to talk about the movies."

Early Immigrant

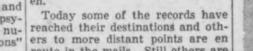
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Hollywood.

Psychologists will be retained to

Mathematics, navigation, metegunnery will be taught as ground

send one, too. Give Sis a kiss for YMCA. will be hand-picked, to include all me and tell her I'll send you all a types of trained men from the best



sula Winter Carnival.

Sports club.



end.

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Miss Mary Garceau is winter queen of Negaunce, one of the host Queen of the North contest. test.

Maybe It Started From Fiery Oratory

aught fire in the basement. LONGVIEW, N. C .- A -- The Rev. Elzie Myers paused in his ser-Eighteen American towns are mon at Bethel Methodist church to named Liberty.

Give---In Name Of MacArthur



Miss Alice Grey, above, is Iron Mountain's 1942 winter queen. She cities in the U. P. carnival and arrived here yesterday and is competing in the Queen of the North con-

confide in his congregation that Something New From

he was "getting quite warm." The listeners agreed-the church had Police: Bouquets DETROIT, Mich. -- P- Traffic cops here are giving out something besides summonses-tickets of reward to courteous drivers. One such ticket was given to a milkman who helped a confused, elderly lady from the middle of the street; another to a driver who pushed a stalled automobile to the

curb after it had stopped for a red light The police department hopes that eventually windshield stickers will be used to identify careful and courteous drivers.

Today's Answers To **Cranium Crackers**

Questions on Front Page

1. King Carol of Rumania and companion, Magda Lupescu, fled from Spain to Portugal March 7, 1941. 2. The Senate passed the lend-

lease bill to ald the allies March 8, 1941. 3. On March 19, 1941, President

Roosevelt appointed President Clarence Dykstra of University of Wisconsin to head NDMB. 4. A Yugoslav army group repudiated the government's signing with the Axis and placed King Peter on the throne on March 27,

1941. 5. Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, was named March 25, 1941, to direct Navy athletic program.

BOOTHS INTO STRETCHERS

Inaugurating Red Cross war chest's "General MacArthur Week," a ROCKVILLE, Md.-Progress new portrait is unveiled by New York City Council President Newbold be made into stretchers.

same conditions prevail in the great that's all I remember of my dream." seaport city of Salonika.

Even in peace times Greece was Miss Bates, folding some clothnever self-supporting as to food. ing on a chair, replied: "It was a The people raised plenty of fresh won-n-n-derful dream, all right! fruit, vegetables, olives and olive Only the next time you have that oil, but for part of their daily dream, remind Chester to take bread had to import wheat. Only his hat with him!" And she tossed those better off had meat regu-larly, but fish were plentiful. To pay for imports of food, Greece ex-fectly all right. It turns out that

ported currants, tobacco, olive oil. Chester and Tamara really are In peace times, Greece needed to legally married, and the censors import millions of tons of food an- can't complain if a lover's visits are nually. Now, with no more im- furtive for the mere purpose of ports of food, with their farms avoiding an antagonistic motherstripped by the conquerors, the in-law. Greek people have quickly come Actually Miss Drake isn't mar-

It looks as if there were a de- tries under its neel and the furthliberate attempt upon the part of er fact that, so far, there has been the Axis to destroy the whole no adequate guarantee that if sup-Greek people. It is estimated that plies were shipped in, the Germans at the present time in this nation and Italians would not steal them of about 8,000,000, over 1500 die for their own uses. faily, 500 in Athens alone.

children-the future of the race- authorities who are robbing the

terial, but was a mere drop in the

One big difficulty in sending food bucket, compared with the counand drugs to Greece is the Allied try's needs. But it was all that was send if there were no sugar at all blockade of the Axis and all coun- possible.

nation's athletes in non-combatant The Greek language press of America, distressed about the roles. It is asserted it is no uncommon martyrdom of Greece, has displaysight to see grown men and wo- ed a tendency to blame America **Doctor Approves** men drop fainting and dying in and Britain instead of the real the streets. The mortality among criminals, the Germans and Italian

milk and for lack of medicines. Figures on the children are: Un-der one year, 195,988; one year old, 152,745; two years old, 201,137; three years old, 190,374; four years old, 181,890; five to nine years old, 754,951; ten to 14 years old, 753,-OOO

Hero's Sister Gets Movie Offers

meats, milk, green vegetables and other foods which give us everything that sugar does plus muchneeded B-vitamins and other necessary food elements.

Sugar's only importance to our diets is its fuel value, Dr. Newburgh points out, adding that this fuel value may be readily replaced by a host of other foods, many of which provide more than mere fuel.

Proposed rationing will reduce sugar consumption from 114 pounds per person in 1941 to 77 pounds per person in 1942, according to the Office of Price Administration. Milk Best Substitute

Such a reduction in sugar consumption will force us to seek approximately one-third of our body fuel from other sources, Dr. Newburgh points out.

Milk is the best fuel substitute for sugar, Dr. Newbergh says, since it also provides proteins, vitamins, salts and fats. One glass of milk, he says, is equal in fuel content to four teaspoonsful of sugar.

Whole cereals, Dr. Newburgh adds, are a much more wholesome food than sugar since they provide, in addition to fuel, vitamins of the important B group and 10 per cent of protein. An ordinary portion of oatmeal, he says, is equal in fuel value to four teaspoonsful of sugar.

Two years could be added to the life of the average man and woman by an annual physical exam-ination and remedy of defects, ac-cording to Dr. Halbert Dunn, chief statistician of vital statistics for (NEA Telephoto) for women.

There will be practially no liberty. Idea To Be Widely Used "The atmosphere in these centers

is so important," officials point out. The idea for the recorded let-"the work so concentrated, the ters was thought up by Henriette building up of cadets' bodies and Harrison, national radio director minds so essential that it is consid- of the "Y." She decided the folks ered almost imperative that these back home would like to be able to gram is separate from Lt. Comdr. engineer, is starting a tour of Gene Tunney's physical training USO clubs and military centers project, although some of the Tun- sponsored by the YMCA and will ney personnel may be used to con- set up his recording apparatus for the benefit of the troops and their

Lieutenant-Commander Tunney's families, nstructors are looking after the Normally, Vincent is the only Second Class Gunner Walter person to hear each letter. Each serviceman steps from the head of was one of the first to send, as pic-Criticism has been levied at the former heavyweight champion's de-partment for taking the pick of the broadcasting booth.

But it's not always smooth sail-ing. One tow - headed youngster shine," on a record he was sending from a battlewagon, who looked so to his mother. young he must have lied about his Records to sweethearts are es-

age so he could serve, got stymied in the booth. "I'm scared of that mike," he low talks of dances, picnics, the said frankly. "I start to sweat gang at home, swimming parties,

school days and reunions Some of

Sea Scouts Doing Their Bit



Marquette Sea Scouts have collected 25 tons of waste paper and marquette Sea Scouts have confected 25 tons of waste paper and magazines as their part in the war salvage campaign. Five tons have been haled and 20 tons of unbaled paper are stored in the old Kaufman barn on East Ridge street. In the picture above two of the Sea Scouts, The fame of Capt. Arthur Wermuth, "one-man army" in the Philip-pines, has reflected on his charming sister, Natalia Wermuth (above), Chicago dancer, who has received Hollywood screen test offers. the paper and magazines to a Wisconsin firm,

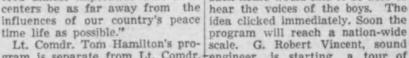


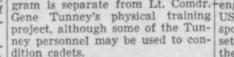
Morris. Seconding motion, left to right: Mrs. S. M. Bysshe, Red Cross nurse and instructor; Mrs. John D. Bulkeley, wife of Lieutenant Bulke-ley, Suble Bay torpedo boat raider; Miss Marie Osmena, daughter of New Port Chy Council President Newbold gomery County, so the county do-nated the canvas shields of the old voting booths to the Red Cross to (NEA Te

Sugar Rationing is especially high, both for lack of Greek people. The for lack of medicines. Last January the American Red

As a matter of fact, Dr. Newburgh declares, it would be a God-

for, if there weren't, we would be forced to eat more whole grains,





ood health of the rank and file.