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Fifty-Sixth Year

President To Report On War Tonight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22- AP President Roosevelt worked today on the final touches of this third formal account to the country on the trend of the war.

Remaining in his study to finish up the address scheduled for Monday night, the President analyzed the latest reports from the Army and Navy, from the exchanges among the United Nations and from other information channels. The material gleaned from these previous analyses went into what the White House has described as picture of a world at war.

Distant Warfare Affects Us

Such a picture, it was agreed, must be presented this time against a background changed since the pccasions of Mr. Roosevelt's speech to Congress on January 7 and his direct broadcast to the nation on December 9, 48 hours after Japan joined the Axis fighters by striking in the Pacific.

It was made clear that the burden of the radio address at 9 p. m., Central war time, tomorrow night over all major networks would be to show that warfare in distant places on the globe was of direct interest to people in the continental United States and that now oceans are no barriers to ene-

In this connection, it was recalled that in his first wartime address, Mr. Roosevelt warned the country that Germany had promised Japan complete and perpetual control of the entire Pacific—"not only all of the islands of the Pacific, but also a stranglehold on the west coast of North, Central and South America"—if Japan entered

Seek To Halt U. S. Aid

Since that speech, Japan's army, navy and air force have pushed fanwise through the Pacific islands to the doors of Australia and on the Asiatic mainland toward India.

The role of Japan in the Axis toward early realization. grand strategy, the President contends, is to cut off the flow of American supplies to the United Nations - Britain, Russie, China, the Netherlands Indies.

intensified her own efforts to accomplish this purpose by carrying tic seaboard.

AEF's May Be Used Anywhere

To meet the Axis challenge, the gram of production of planes, guns, tanks and merchant shipping to vast proportions and taken steps to carry out his announcement that "American armed forces must be used at any place in all the Leads Approve Suggestion world where it seems advisable to

engage the forces of the enemy." Indicative of a continuing flow of supplies to the United Nations, Mr. Roosevelt let it be known last week that by March 1 the United States would be back on schedule for delivery of war goods promised to Russia last fall.

52 Aboard Torpedoed American Vessel Saved

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 22-P-Quick action by U. S. Navy planes and ships saved 52 crewmen and gun crew members of the 5,127-ton American freighter Delplata after the vessel was torpedoed in the eastern Caribbean by daylight Friday, it was learned today when a Navy ship brought the survivors to port here. The Delplata's home port was New Or-

Capt. Reele F. Brouwer, of New Orleans, said the Delplata was struck twice by torpedoes within an hour. He said the ship's gun crew fired more than a dozen shots, but he was uncertain of the results. Capt. Brouwer said he believed there were no submarines

taking part in the attack. The first torpedo, he said, hit the starboard, just under the bridge, causing the ship to list and fouling the whistle cord. The whistle blew constantly as a result and 36 of the crew, believing it as a warning to abandon ship,

did so immediately. Brouwer said a Navy plane was circling overhead 30 minutes after the Delplata's radio sent out a

British Stage Surprise Raid on Axis Forces

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 22-(A)-Royal British dragoons, operating grain feeds must be held below more than 100 miles from their parity in order to increase producbase, staged a surprise raid on Axis forces in the Usus region of other farm commodities much in northern Libya and brought home an unspecified number of prisoners after destroying motorized equipment, the high command re-

The daring sortie carried small force, described only as a patrol, 125 miles from Ain El Gazala, one of the points in the British-held line running from Tmimi to El Mechili.

German and Italian forces are massed "in considerable strength" east of Msus, military reports said, tween the Bilin and Sittang rivers, and are being harried almost daily an area 50 to 30 miles east of the by British patrols which stab deep Rangoon railroad which connects into enemy territory.

RAF fighter patrols and British headquarters reported today, and artillery batteries are assisting land heavy casualties are being dealt forces in their excursions.

RAF RAIDS GERMANY LONDON, Feb. 22- (A) -The RAF attacked objectives in the vehicles. Rhineland and elsewhere in western Germany during last night and goon, was bombed today, the civil laid mines in enemy waters. Three defense department announced, planes were missing.

MacArthur And Field Commander



At a field headquarters where he was supervising the training of the combined United States and commonwealth Armies in the Philippines, General Douglas MacArthur (right) conferred with Maj.-Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, his ranking field commander. (Official United States Army signal corps photograph made shortly before the Japanese

Churchill Planning To Grant Additional Powers to India

night to be advancing a long stride Britain, and probably the United

In recent weeks Germany has East by granting additional powers of autonomy to India and by send- ang's assertion. in an effort to "put the Indian problem on a more satisfactory footing.

This disclosure followed a series President has stepped up the pro- of rapid weekend developments touched off by Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's expressed hope and belief that the British would grant India's "real political power" as soon as possible

> Chiang, currently on a visit to India in an effort to weld his peo-

House To Act On Repeal Of **Pension Law**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 -AP Leaders today set the death of 'pensions for Congress" at the top of the House calendar for this

Anxious to end the wave of criticism of Congressmen for voting themselves retirement benefits, they scheduled action on repeal, already voted by the Senate, for Tuesday, and, although the House originally approved the pension plan without a record vote. Chair- mained in the formative stage. man Vinson (D-Ga), of the naval affairs committee, served notice he

Both the Senate and House will hold George Washington's birthday president for the coming year, Chiobservances tomorrow, including the traditional reading of the first

President's farewell address. Take Up Farm Bloc Proposal On Tuesday, the Senate is excorn, wheat, cotton, or other products below parity prices.

to give a farm product the same relative purchasing power it had in a past period, usually the years

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has been releasing some stocks at lower prices. He said prices of tion of meats, dairy products and demand for the war program. Farm bloc leaders, who forced

the Administration to give farm

products special treatment under the price control act, disputed a (Turn to Page 7, Column 8)

Heavy Fighting In Progress in Burma

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 22-(P) -Heavy fighting is in progress bewith the Burma highway, British upon Japanese invaders.

Allied air forces gave powerful support to front line troops, a communique said, wrecking many

Mamyo, 90 miles north of Ranand slight damage was caused.

LONDON, Feb. 22-P-The long ples and those of India into a vast ing the largest registration. and bitter struggle of India's 400,- anti-Axis front, evidently spoke First Calls Go Out In May 000,000 for self-rule appeared to- with the knowledge and consent of

With the war nearing India's Meeting in New Delhl, a confer-

adopted resolutions advocating the and 1941." following far-reaching steps:

1. That India's representatives in the British war cabinet and on the Pacific war council be non-official these two bodies.

Ask Comonwealth Status

2. Immediate measures by the British overnment declaring that India shall no longer be treated as a dependency ruled from Whitehall and that henceforth her constitutional position and powers be identical with those of other selfgoverning units of the British

Commonwealth. 3. That during the period of the war the governor-general's executive council be reconstructed as a truly national government, functioning on the basis of joint collec-

tive responsibility. The resolutions were approved after Sir Tej had appealed to Churchill to give India a government deserving the country's confidence. This must be a people's war, he declared, but "such a war

can not be conducted with immobile bureaucracy at the top." Meanwhile, reaction of the Congress party and the Moslem League to Chiang's historic assertion re-

The working committee of the Moslem League met yesterday to would ask for a roll call on the weigh the generalissimo's words and at the same time unanimously reelected Mohomed Ali Jinnah ang conferred with Jinnah during his Indian tour.

Political Groups Divided

Complicating a unified stand by India's divergent political groups pected to take up the proposal by has been differences between the its farm bloc that Congress pro- Congress party and the Moslem hibit sales of Government stocks of League on several points. The Congress party stands for full Indian independence with an elaborate (A parity price is one calculated economic and social program, while

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New Draft Lottery Set For March 17

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22- AP Selefcive service headquarters today set the new draft lottery for March 17-St. Patrick's day-and announced that the numbers determining the order of liability of 9,000.000 men will be enclosed green capsules.

The lottery, itself, will follow in

general the procedure of the two

previous drawings under the select tive service law. Capsules taining numbers will be mixed, then drawn by blindfolded Governmen officials. The goldfish bowl first used in the 1917 World war draw ing again will hold the numbers. The men whose numbers will be drawn are those who registered on Feb. 16, when all aged 20 to 44, inclusive, and not previously regisinclusive, and not previously registered, signed up with their local draft boards.

Placed After Old Registrants draft boards will shuffle the new T-1, T-2, T-3 etc., the "T" standing

Those holding the first number drawn will be the first of the new group of registrants to be considered for mliitary service.

will be placed behind those already Red banner will fly everywhere it registered on draft board lists. As has flown before.' bers are below 10,000.

in this first wartime lottery since er in the day. 1918. Sufficient numbers must be Don't Plan to Destroy Germans registered with the local board hav-

None of the new registrants need expect a call to service for about

two months after the lottery.
"It is contemplated," headquarvery borders, informed London ence of Indian leaders outside the ters said, "that registrants in the quarters said Prime Minister two great political parties—the all- third registration will not be call- said that the stout Red army de- last December, as a tank to churchill was planning to consoli- India Congress party and the all- ed until they have answered their fenders power doubted army de- last place in the consoli- last place in the co before May. Prior to May, all war be routed.

> Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, di- destroy the German people. rector of selective service, said "representatives of the peo- thorized, as such publication will ridiculous to identify Hitler's India was invited on Febru- not reveal exactly the total num- clique with the German people and ary 12 to send representatives to ber of registrants enrolled through- the German state. History teaches out the nation in the February that Hitlers come and go, but the still restricted by the War depart- state remain."

British War Cabinet Again Reorganized

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Monday) AP - Prime Minister Winston Churchille in the widest reorganiing prime minister in 1940 dropped five ministers from his government today, including War Minister H. own." D. R. Margesson and Aircraft Production Minister J. W. T. Moore-

It was the second cabinet shake up undertaken by Churchill within four days to soften the attacks of critics restive over British setbacks in the Orient.

war office. Although he is a man British government, his appointment for one of the top cabinet posts was a major surprise. There is no previous record of such an appointment having been made direct from the civil service. Answering the crescendo of de-

mands for removal of "deadwood

and non - producing ministers"

which has swept the country with particular violence since Singaportfolio; Lord Moyne, colonial of sples and saboteurs. secretary, and Sir John Reith, minister of works and public buildings. reserve officers in the imperial preceded Friday by the appoint- members of Japanese secret sociement of Sir Stafford Cripps, for- ties directed from Tokyo. mer ambassador to Moscow, as lord privy seal and house of commons leader and the selection of hundreds of firearms of all kinds, Oliver Lyttleton, known as "one and various explosives capable of of Winston's bright young men" as causing extensive military destrucminister of state in charge of pro-

imaginative and aggressive action radio messages. in the prosecution of the war in

Beaverbrook, who will go to the

Margesson and Moore-Brabazon have both been the target of sharp sniping, some of it months old.

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Allies Cheered By Results Of Counter-Offensive In Indies; Plan Scorched Earth Defense

Stalin Warns Russians Of

(A)-Josef Stalin confidently told Between now and the lottery, the Red army in a stirring order ported today that Igorot soldiers registration cards and number them today that the German invader rode tanks in a recent action on would be cast from Soviet soil in the Bataan peninsula and "comfor third registration. Similar sets due time, but solemnly warned pletely annihilated" a Japanese of numbers will be in the lottery that the enemy "is not yet beaten and a stern struggle is ahead of

the gates of Leningrad and liberate White Russia, the Ukraine and All the new registrants, however, the Crimea," he declared. "The

mechanical device to this end, the | The Soviet premier-defense comfirst number drawn-suppose it is missar dealt only generally with '-142-wil be listed as order num- the great Red army offensive per 10,001. The next number which has liberated vast areas of drawn will be order number 10,- Nazi-occupied territory, leaving 002, etc. All present order num- the details presumably to the Soviet information bureau which is Officials estimated that 8,000 expected to relate specific achieveto 9,000 numbers would be drawn ments in communique fashion lat-

drawn to cover the total of men | Cautioning his people of the

struggle that lay ahead, he asserted that "it would be unlike the Soviet people to delude themselves into the belief that the enemy already has been beaten."

Stalin, himself the master mind of the Soviet offensive which turn- took place nearly three weeks ago

claimed any intention by Russia to their bolos to clear a path for the

"It is probable," he said, "that "publication of order numbers, or this war will bring about the end on reports received until 1:30 p. m., were feared drowned today as the even names, in communities is au- of Hitler's clique, but it would be registration-information which is German people and the German Forts Duel With Enemy Guns

MacArthur Sends Greetings

As Stalin's bristling words were broadcast to the nation, from be- of our harbor defenses. leaguered Bataan came greetings to the Red army from General public the details of sharp fighting utes. Douglas MacArthur, who declared early in February in which Philipthe scale and grandeur of the Rus- pine soldiers of the Igorot tribe sian campaign "marks it as the greatst military achievement in all

"The world situation at the present time," the heroic Philippine commander asserted, that the hopes of civilization rest on the worthy banners of the courageous Russian army."

Stalin proudly told his soldiers that although they are fighting against a Germany supported by allies they have fought alone-"yet we have succeeded in holding our

By Eddy Gilmore COW, Feb. 22-A-Millons of Red Japanese. troops were reported pressing for-

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Tank-Riding **Igorots Erase Jap Regiment**

General Douglas MacArthur reof the day on its 24th anniversary of his Philippine defense forces

The Philippine commander advised of the action in a dispatch "We shall throw the enemy from which said that current fighting on the Bataan peninsula was confined largely to Japanese air raids. while the Manila bay fortifications kept up their duel with enemy

batteries ashore. The Japanese infantry reported destroyed was identified as the 20th, a unit estimated by War department officials to number possibly 1,500 men.

Igarot Soldiers Unequalled action, MacArthur said, avenged the wiping out of an

Igorot company of possibly 125 men by the enemy. "For sheer breath-taking and heart-stopping desperation, I have never known the equal of those Igorots riding the tanks," Mac-

Arthur said he told an assembly of officers. The time of the action was not stated. Officials here believe it as a tank battle was reported on

(Apparently the action was the Churchill was planning to consolidate the empire front in the Far date the empire front in the Far day a resolution supporting Chi-sified which probably will not be a same as that reported the little of the same as that reported the little of the same as that reported the little of day a resolution supporting Chi- sified, which probably will not be Hitler's invaders eventually would Lee, Associated Press correspondent to the Hitler's invaders eventually would be hitler's eventually would be hitler's invaders eventually would be hitler's eve dent with MacArthur's forces, in liberal, Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, also inclusive, who registered in 1940 throw the Nazi yoke, Stalin dis- points the Igorots cut trees with

tanks).

EWT, said: Philippine theater: raids over our lines.

"Intermittent artillery dueling continued between hostile batteries on the Cavite shore and the guns

"General MacArthur has made especially distinguished themselves. "The Igorots are a non-Christian

tribe living in the Bontoc mountain region of northern Luzon. They are an industrious, peace-loving "indicates people, but they are likewise abso lutely fearless. As members of the army of the Phillppine commonwealth they have proved to be excellent fighting men.

ive the 20th Japanese infantry those missing regiment made an attack on a position held by a single Ingorot com- Ky., and Pilot Roy Edgington, of pany. To a man, the Igorots died Augusta, Ky., one of six brothers, in their box holes without flinch- all river captains. ing or thought of retreat, but ex-SOMEWHERE WEST OF MOS- acting a tremendous toll of the James Foulkes, of Huntington, W.

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As the new war minister, Churchill named Sir James Grigg, 51-year-old civil service head of the generally recognized as one of the outstanding administrators in the

Raiding from Canada to the Mexi- livelihood. can border, the Federal Bureau of Clean Up Vital Areas Investigation has scored the first aliens and contraband in the vicinitriumphs of the war in the Pacific ty of such vital areas as the Bre-

Since Feb. 2 its swiftly-moving agents have questioned at least 6,pore's fall and the German naval 000 Japanese, German and Italian dash through the channel, Church- aliens and seized sufficient numill likewise dropped Arthur Green- bers of these enemy nationals to wood, Laborite minister without have comprised a menacing force

Today's sweeping shakeup was Japanese army and navy, and FBI men have confiscated more than 80,000 rounds of ammunition,

Some of those rounded up were

tion. duction. Lyttleton replaced Lord Find Many Strange Items

United States to carry on the task of pooling resources of the United the agents have found strange items-American naval signal flags, Japs Comprise Majority Both Friday's change and the military uniforms, an oddly-built one today were concessions to the therapeutic treatment machine agents have rounded up 1,900 widely voiced demands for new, capable of sending short distance aliens, mostly Japanese, in south- the time, survivors said, and Cap-

contrast to conservative old school cording to California's attorney Oregon, and in Washnigton about The accident occurred at 5:45 a. ter coincidences - Japanese using thorities. the citizenship of their American- Hundreds of cameras, illegally- Cincinnati. born children to control land com- owned shortwave radios, binoculars edly making a living by farming seized by the hard-hitting FBI the icy current swung the ground in military areas that ob- agents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22-A- viously couldn't provide them

The FBI agents have pounced on jo, Calif.; the U. S. naval training dent pending the inquiry station at San Diego, Calif.; Army Air Corps and blimp base at Sunnyvale, Calif., and Terminal Island, crash. naval and shipbuilding area in Los

fifth columnists, the 350 FBI men on the west coast, backed by local enforcement officers, have utilized the element of surprise, keeping and calls of men for help. I thought enemy allens guessing at where at first there was a fight up the they will strike next.

this weekend, resulting in appre- bunk, 'hell, no, that's no fight, hension of hundreds of aliens after that's a boat in trouble! thousands were grilled, apparently were to effect a final cleanup be- Blame Current For Disaster fore Pacific coast military areas are placed under strict Army rule

Since the first raids on Feb. 2, We took the men off."

ern California; approximately 2,- tain Edginton, the pilot, was at the And they have discovered, ac- 500 in northern California; 600 in wheel.

Viereck Returns

George Sylvester Viereck (above), registered German agent, held his hat against a high wind as he re-

turned to the District of Columbia Federal court in Washington, D. C., 8 Planes Downed Over Java after a luncheon recess of his trial on charges of withholding information he was required by law to file with the state department.

16 Drowned

NEWPORT, Ky., Feb. 22-(A)-The communique, No. 119, based Thirteen men and three women formation of 18 Japanese fighters towboat G. W. McBride, hauling four barges of coal, smashed "Eenemy action in Bataan was against a bridge pier and sank on five. largely confined to frequent air the fog-shrouded Ohio river be-

Five persons were rescued. The boat was broken almost in the center by the impact, just behind the engine room. It was turned on its side by the swift and swollen waters in a matter of min-

Police rescue squads were unable to find any trace of the miss-

It was the worst Ohio river boat disaster since the towboat Kanawha hit the lock wall and sank at Dam 19, near Little Hocking, Ohio, 25 years ago, drowning 19 men.

Pair Rescues Five

The Ohio River Co., owners of "During the recent enemy offen- the 170-foot vessel, listed among Capt. Pete Lallance, of Ashland.

The three women missing, Mrs. Va., and Mrs. Arley Henderson and "To restore the situation, our her sister, Miss Verna Gonner, of ed Oosthaven-Pandjang at the Millersport, Ohio, were cooks.

> bridge which the boat struck. took the five off the sinking su- main stronghold in southern Superstructure. But "we found no matra.

other sign of life," Haas said. To Investigate Sinking

"A thorough investigation by the company" was promised by E. J. Gutzwiller, superintendent of the merton, Wash., Navy yard; the Ohio River Co. in Huntington. He Mare Island Navy lard near Valle- refused any comment on the acci-Five of nine barges had been put

ashore a short time before the The four remaining barges broke away as the McBride hit the pier. In this drive against potential One sank on the Kentucky side of

the river. Haas said he was awake in his bunk when "I heard a big crash, The latest coastwide mass sorties Bill Pierman, who was also in his

"I looked out the window, and In the hands of enemy aliens by virtue of a new Presidential the boat already was sinking. We the same ships apparently were atgot into our johnboat and pulled tacked repeatedly by warplanes and out. There was a helluva current. warships made it difficult to fix Captain Lallance was eating at

Although neither survivors nor Margesson has been charged pletely surrounding California air- and other more or less standard witnesses could say exactly what with part of the blame for the fall craft plants, and Japanese purport- kinds of contraband have been happened, river men believed that broadside into the pier.

Japs Making Few Gains On Bali, Sumatra

By Witt Hancock

BANDOENG, N. E. I., Feb. 22-A-Furiously fighting Dutch forces and their allies, vastly heartened by the smashing results of a stalwart air and sea counter-offensive, prepared today for a desperate battle for Java and made ready for wholesale application of the torch should Japanese invaders force their way upon this richest and most populous island of the In-

While the Japanese apparently were making little if any headway in their invasion of Bali, once an island of flower and laughter east of Java, and were making but slow progress in southern Sumatra at the opposite end of this 600-mile long island, the increasing effectiveness of American, Dutch and Allied airmen and sailors in blasting Japanese invasion fleets and warplane formations was greeted here as a good sign for the eventual outcome of the crucial test.

The Netherlands command reported today that at least eight and probably 10 Japanese bombers and fighters were shot down in three rip-roaring battles over Java yesterday as the Nipponese stabbed at vital airdromes in an effort to smash Dutch and American bases from which so much damage was done to their operations Friday off Bali and Sumatra.

From 15 Japanese bombers and a number of fighters which attackwestern Java, the defenders knocked down at least three bombers and probably a fourth. They also cracked down on a

which tried to attack this military headquarters in western Java, shooting down four and perhaps The eighth Japanese plane, a

Malang in east Java near Bali. No Allied Pilots Lost In these battles the Dutch lost two planes, but the pilots were saved, although one rammed his

in order to bring him down. The Dutch said they prevented the Japanese from reaching Bandoeng airdrome, but that some damage was done to another airfield which the Japanese attacked

Again today, the Japanese apparently attempted twice to raid this city of 170,000, but were turned away. Two air raid alarms were

sounded, but no planes appeared. desperate land battles.

Defenders Wreck Railroad The invaders have not yet reachsouth end of the Palembang rail-Those rescued owed their lives to way in Sumatra just across the Joe Haas and Bill Pierman, who 20-mile wide Sunda strait from were on the southern Ohio Yacht Java, Aneta said, because the declub harbor boat, moored about fenders thoroughly wrecked the 200 yards from the pier of the line, blowing up all the bridges and Louisville and Nashville railroad leaving the Japanese to struggle with a difficult problem of bring-They rowed to the towboat and ing up supplies. Oosthaven is the

> On Ball, the 100-mile long Island east of Java, the Japanese were reported to be experiencing the greatest difficulty in gaining a

> foothold. All their efforts to capture the air port at Denpasar, at the southeastern edge of the island where the only good port is located, were said to have failed so far.

It was certain that big formations of American flying fortresses and new dive-bombers, Dutch bombers and Dutch and American cruisers and destroyers which repeatedly engaged the Japanese invasion armada off Bali and Sumatra, sinking and damaging from 18 to 35 ships and warships since last Thursday, had dealt the heaviest blow to the invaders since the four-day running Battle of Macas-

sar Straits. Unable To Fix Exact Toll No new enlightenment concerning the exact effect of these Allied blows came from authoritative sources, however. The fact that

the exact toll that had been levied on the invaders' naval forces. Exhaustive preparations were being made for anticipated thrusts from Sumatra. Not only was a vast defense system being perfected, but general, strange and possibly sinis-ter coincidences — Japanese using thorities.

300, based on reports of local au-thorities.

m. (E. W. T.) near the Newport, a carefully laid plan to apply the Ky., side of the river across from general destruction of warehouses, stocks and installations was being

Batavia, the N. E. I. capital of

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bomber, was brought down over plane into his Japanese opponent

enroute.

While observers here compared the position of Java with that of England after Dunkerque, Aneta, the Dutch Indies news agency, declared that the Japanese were being successfully resisted both in southern Sumatra and on Bali in

'Joy Riders' Take 3 Cars In Marquette

Youthful "joy riders" Saturday night stole three automobiles in Marquette and all were recovered by city and state police a few hours after they were taken from parking places in the downtown

City police found one car abandoned in the 300-block on West Washington street and state troopers recovered the others at a tav ern on US-41 between Ishpeming and Negaunee

One of the cars at the tavern had no occupants. State police waited and located the third when four boys and three girls drove up to the tavern in it. Only one of the occupants, a 14-year-old boy, is being held.

Cars Not Damaged

State police expressed the opinion yesterday, following an investigation, that other occupants of the car probably did not know it had been stolen.

None of the autos was damaged police said, and it was apparent they had been "borrowed" for a night of youthful revelry.

The two cars recovered at the tavern were Dr. C. L. Hirwas' coupe, which was taken from its parking place on Main street about 9 Saturday night, and a sedan belonging to the Cloverland Buick company of Marquette, which was taken from its parking place near the Cloverland garage on Baraga

The car abandoned on Washington street also belonged to the Cloverland firm and, it is believed, was taken at approximately the same time. Dr. Hirwas reported his loss at 9 and Horace Roberts, owner-manager of the Cloverland company, reported the theft of his

Police Car Struck City police recovered one of the day; occasional snow by afternoon. cars at 2 a. m. yesterday and troopers apprehended the youths near Negaunee about midnight.

Unable to find his car, Dr. Hirwas went to the Cloverland estab- 3 p. m.; lowest, 13 at midnight. lishment to get one for temporary Humidity at 6:30 p. m. use. It was at that time the Clov- Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. .

ing Saturday. It is a grey Chevrolet sport sedan bearing the license TY-7333. Police said last night it had not been recovered.

Topping off an eventful evening, state police said their patrol car FERRY SCHEDULE was struck by another automobile (Eastern War Time) while they were searching for the missing vehicles at the tavern. The driver, whose name was not disclosed last night, was arrested and probably will be charged with drunken driving.

Upper Peninsula

Coin Flip Decides Election

CALUMET, Feb. 22 - The tie vote for the office of trustee in Ahmeek village was decided by the toss of a coin at a meeting of the village council. Heimo Jaaskelainen won the toss from Peter Stefanac. Both men had received 64 votes in the primary election.

Copper Harbor Paper

Copper Harbor Paper
STAMBAUGH, Feb. 22—Lacking pionship of Marquette will be only four years of being a century determined in a contest in the old, a newspaper which gives a Palestra this evening in which six vivid picture of the Copper Coun- teams of five to seven members try's boom days has been acquired each will compete. The contest by the Carnegie library. It is the will start at 7:30. collectors' item, and was sent to basis of efficiency and speed. Miss Young by a friend in New Judges are Dr. Theron Mason, the Jacob S. Make home. to be for a time the greatest cop- Kelly and Earl Cornett. Richard per producing district in the United Gearhart will be chairman, and frontier note of exuberance, as well it might. Witness these signs of WOMAN DIES IN FIRE coming prosperity: "A solid mass of vein stone weighing from seven to eight tons and yielding 75 per Icle Clark burned to death in a fire cent copper has been gotten out of that destroyed her farm home near the shaft of the Eagle Harbor Charlotte yesterday. Her husband, Ontonagon. Mining company. There is scarcely | Chauncey Clark, was away at the a location in which work has been time, commenced that does not exceed the most sanguine expectations Charles Spies was a member of a formed in relation to it."

Rehearing Denied IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 22 -Application for rehearing in the fine Spies Public Library, who, like evening. the accident in which Heckler was killed, has been denied by the Michigan supreme court, according to a memo received by R. E. MacAllister, Iron Mountain attorney for the defendant, Victor Laing, of Iron River. Judgment of \$9,298 costs to the defendant, according to sity of Wisconsin. the record. The state court held the plaintiff's decedent (Heckler) was guilty of contributory negligence as a matter of law.

Mrs. Bonifas Dies ESCANABA, Feb. 22-Mrs. Isaac Bonifas, 70, died at her home Saturday after an illness of two menths. Mrs. Bonifas was born February 15, 1872, at Sac Bay Mich, and lived in Garden, Isabella Bonifas and Winegar, Wis., before coming to Escanaba 24 years ago. Surviving are the husband and the following sons: Elmer, of Garden; William, Lake Linden; Nicholas Lake Linden; Isadore, Isabella Theodore, Lake Linden, and William and Isaac, of Escanaba. There are also 13 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. One brother, George Wilson, resides at Ewen. and there are three sisters. Mrs. Anna Gray and Mrs. Alex McLeod, Garden, and Mrs. Fred LaBumbard, Racine, Wis.

MENOMINEE, Feb. 22-Charles Augustus Spies, twice mayor of Menominee, city developer and head of the company which donated Spies Athletic Field to the city, died Friday in his home. Death was caused by heart disease, which Mr. Spies suffered for three years.

Blimp On A Sub Hunt



A U. S. Navy blimp on regular patrol over the Atlantic, seeking enemy craft, drops a depth bomb over suspicious oil slick. (NEA Telephoto)

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan-Warmer Monday, occasional snow, changing to rain in southwest portion. Upper Michigan-Warmer Mon-

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m., 15; noon,

Most precipitation96 in 1913.

til April 15 follows:

Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., 9

Scout First Aid Contest At Palestra

gift of Miss Mary Young. It is Vol. Each group will be given a first 1, No. 1 of the Lake Superior News aid problem and will be allotted and Miners Journal, published at 10 minutes in which to give it the Knowles have returned from a AFL TO BUY BONDS Copper Harbor, then Houghton necessary attention. Eight judges business trip to lower Michigan. county, on July 11, 1846. It is a will determine the winner on the

York. Those were happy days in the Mike Chenoweth, Richard Somers, Keweenaw peninsula, which was Paul Robert, Carl Oberg, Thomas States. The paper strikes a typical Perry Hatch will award the prizes.

CHARLOTTE, Mich., Feb. 22-AP week. -Unable to leave her sickbed, Mrs.

family intimately identified with the growth of Menominee. He was a son of the late Augustus Spies, Lutheran church met at the home mill owner and donor of the city's of Mrs. Albert Pukkila Thursday Appleton, Wis., and came to Men- awarded to Mrs. P. W. Saxton, Mrs. ominee with his parents when he E. J. Humphrey, Mrs. J. W. Anderwas four years of age in 1866. His son and Mrs. W. Nashland. set aside in a unanimous opinion had resided here since. He atof the state supreme court last Jan. tended Menominee public schools, 5, without a new trial and with Lawrence college and the Univer-

Salvation Army Pledges Total \$6,000

Six thousand dollars, or one-20; 6:30 p. m., 18; highest, 22 at third of the amount needed, already has been donated or pledg-72 ed in the campaign to raise money .01 in. for construction of a new Salvaerland cars were found to be miss- Total since Jan. 1 1.22 in. tion Army building in Marquette.

ng. Normal since Jan. 1 3.76 in. The first report luncheon will be Police are still on the lookout Sun rises today 7:41 a. m. held at the Northland hotel at for a fourth car, taken in Ishpem- Sun sets today6:26 p. m. 12:15 today. All workers are urged to attend and report on their

vassed by four teams of men under the leadership of W. E. Miller, chairman of the men's division. The state ferry schedule effec- Arrangements have been complettive at the Straits of Mackinac un- ed for collections in the industrial

There is a shortage of women a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. solicitors, officials said yesterday.

Leave Mackinaw City—7 a. m. Women who wish to participate 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p m., 4:30 p. m., are asked to telephone the campaign headquarters, 218 Harlow block. The number is 804.

Persons in the residential sec- Hanging Around tions of the city are urged to co operate by taking or sending their which may be fulfilled later. None of the money raised will new building.

Ewen

Lenten services in Sacred Heart church are held Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30.

K. J. Mollanen and Horace Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pakka, of

Ironwood, were Sunday visitors at Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell visit-

hospital, Hancock, last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Persons, of Walker, Minn., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Persons last

Wednesday, The Ladles Ald of the Finnish

case of Mrs. Mildred Heckler, ad- his son after him, served the city Mrs. J. H. Wilson entertained ministratix of the estate of the for two terms as mayor. Charles the Eastern Star bridge club at her late Wayne Heckler, resulting from Spies was born on Nov. 25, 1862 in home Thursday. Honors were

father, who operated a market Mrs. R. T. Miesbauer motored to here, later entering the sawmill Bergland to attend the leaders business, took his family back to meeting of the Home Extension Appleton for a year when Charles club at the home of Mrs. Anderson. awarded in circuit court here last was about 12 years old, then re- Lessons were presented by Miss April to Mrs. Mildred Heckler was turned to Menominee. Mr. Spies Olga Ludwick on "Making Home Files" and "Plans That Pay."

> Koski-Kauss-Miss Sylvia Koski, daughter of Mrs. Tom Koski, of

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Dairymen Of U. P. Pledge War Support

The Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers' association, at its antel Saturday, pledged its "wholewar effort by "promoting increasconserving equipment and sup-

Marquette was selected as the site of the 1943 convention, and the following officers were reelected: H. H. Frailing, president; William A. Asselin, vice-president, and Ben E. Knauss, secretary-treasurer.

An outstanding feature of the onvention was an address by Grant C. Haas, former Madison, Wis., mentator and columnist, delivered at the annual dinner in the Northland Saturday evening.

Prepare For Shortages

Haas, scheduled for a 45-minute address, held his audience's attenlecturer gave his listeners a com- beginning at 7:30. prehensive picture of World War II and of what may be expected in from the first week in February the post-war period.

Friday. Because of the prospective gram. hortage of sugar, flavoring and ice cream, the dairymen discussed ossible uses of substitutes when the shortage becomes acute.

J. M. Jensen, of Michigan State college, urged members of the association to strive continually to mprove the standards of their oducts. F. M. Skiver, of the state epartment of agriculture, told them what the department's standards are.

Northern Dairy Gets Award

The necessity of conserving tires and truck equipment also was diseverything possible to eliminate

At a business meeting of the day morning, Ollie M. Thomsen, of ly and Betty Buzzo. Neenah, Wis., was reelected president. Other officers elected were Jack Franzen, Chicago, vice-president, and Hans Johnson, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer.

The Northern Dairy, of Marquette, was awarded a trophy by the Badger Products company, Neenah, for having made the greatest improvement in 1941. One hundred and ten attended

the dinner. L. B. Frazier, of Marquette, was toastmaster, and group singing was led by Martin John-

Made It by Just

building treasurer, at the First cadet but it was quite a stretch.

National bank or to sign a pledge, He had been rejected because he was too short by half an inch. Determined to fly, he'd be hanged if be sent out of town. All donations he didn't gain that much in height. will go toward construction of a And hanged he was, almost every day, under the close watch of his father to be sure no accident hap-

Pronesti succeeded in stretching himself to the required height by placing a noose around his neck and kicking a stool from under his expenses" are tips, provided they

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(A)-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, tonight pledged its membership to buy \$1,000,000,000 in defense bonds ed their son, Roy, in St. Joseph's during 1942. Members of the union, he asid, have already pur-chased or subscribed for more than ployment are not deductible. Sub-

Paynesville, was married to Wil-Miss Monica Miesbauer spent the liam Kauss, son of Mrs. Olga Kauss, weekend here with her uncle and of Perkinstown, Wis., Saturday afaunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hamm, at ternoon by Judge Nolan, of Bessemer in his residence. Attendants The Boy Scouts and their scout- were Miss Elaine Illrose, of master, James Gerber, were guests Bessemer, and Lawrence Natzke, of the Ontonagon troops there last of Merril, Wis. The bride has been employed at Hanson's restaurant. The groom is employed by the Natzke and Scheu Logging Co. near Watersmeet.



A "desert canary" is a burro, used for carrying loads. We'll be glad to load your cellar with the finest coal, coke or wood you can buy, on short notice. Campbell's supplies bring savings, because of greater heat and longer-burning.



Interior Township **Exceeds Red Cross Quota**

than doubled their Red Cross quota, Dr. C. F. Whiteshield, chairman of the township's Red Cross chapter, said yesterday.

Donations and subscriptions totaled \$233.30, compared with a quota of \$115. The money has been sent to Carl Bay, county chairman. nual meeting in the Northland ho- It was collected as follows: \$77.75 on January 5; \$38 on February 6; hearted support" to the country's \$7.55 from the Trout Creek Ski club and \$34 from the Settlers Co-Op ed production of dairy products and on February 20; a \$1 membership and a donation of \$75 from the Von Platen Fox company. Duncan Cameron, John Koski, B. Johnson and Professor Steganga assisted in the campaign.

TROUT CREEK, Feb. 22-Resi-

dents of Interior township more

Ice Carnival Tonight At South Rink

Nearly 20 competitive and speaddress, held his audience's attention for an hour and a half, and at the neighborhood rink carnivals, the conclusion of his talk he an- first of which will be held this eveswered scores of questions. The ning at the South Marquette rink,

The carnivals were postponed because of mild weather. Winter Manufacturing problems were Queen Beverly Brown and her iscussed at an opening meeting court will appear at each rink pro-

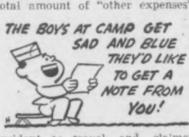
The schedule for tonight follows: syrup used in the manufacture of Queen Beverly Brown and her court; speed skating races for boys in five different classes from eight to 15 years of age; specialty event, three-skate race for boys under 12 and for boys over 15; Stars and Stripes Forever, a military number by 12 girls under the direction of Miss Lillis Seitz, WPA recreation leader; girls' speed skat-ing races in five different classes, same as boys; ski race for boys under 12, under 15, and for girls under 12 and under 15. Contestants in the latter event are required to bring their own skis.

Girls participating in the mili-The group agreed to do tary number are Jancie Tiberg, Phyllis Tuck, Patsy Saam, Shirley Carlton, Ann Temple, Lillian Hill, Mary Anderson, Margaret Ander-Wolverine association, held Satur- son, Georgia Lempesis, Betty Kel-

Your Federal Income Tax

DEDUCTION FOR TRAVELING EXPENSES

To obtain a deduction for traveling expenses, which form an important item in the returns of many taxpayers, certain regulations must be observed. The taxpayer is required to attach to his return a statement showing the nature of business in which engaged, number of days away from home during the taxable year on account of busiamount of expense in-SYRACUSE, N. Y .- AP-Archie F. | cidental to meals and lodging, and subscriptions to Edward S. Bice, Pronesti was accepted as a flying total amount of "other expenses"



incident to travel and claimed as a deduction. Among the "other are reasonable in amount.

Traveling expenses are deductible only when the trip is on busi-They are limited to such expenses as are reasonable and necessary in the conduct of the business and directly attributable

Traveling expenses incurred in connection with a journey to anurbanites who commute daily from their homes to their places of business are not permitted to deduct the cost of transportation, it being a personal expense. Claims for deduction for trav-

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City Paragraphs

Miss Aili Lempinen and Miss Martha Jaakkola have gone to Chicago and Lansing.

William A. Bergin, of Lansing vas a visitor in Marquette Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Manning

have returned to Marquette after spending a few days in Houghton. Mrs. Constance Flanagan, of Iron Mountain, spent the weekend in

Mrs. Fred St. John has returned to her home in Manistique after visiting her daughter, Bernice Faye, who is a patient in St. Luke's hos-

Mrs. Perry Hatch, nursing con-sultant, is in Sault Ste. Marie where she will conduct a conference for nurses today and tomor-

Herman Pantalone, a student in Michigan State college, East Lan-sing, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco

Roy Smith has returned to Saginaw after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith, College avenue, and his brother, Donald, who is a surgical patient in St. Luke's

Rotary to Hear McCallum-Prof. Roy McCallum will speak on "China" at the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary club in the Clifton hotel at 12:15 today.

One In Court - There was only one case in municipal court Saturday. Eugene Bellmore, arrested by state police February 15 in Negaunee township for improper passing on a curve, paid a fine of \$1 and costs of \$1.

One Mail Delivery Today - Mail will be delivered by carriers this morning, it was announced Satur-

eling expenses must be substantiated when required by the commissioner of internal revenue, showing in detail the amount and nature of the expense incurred.

SAVE YOUR Have your steering checked every 5,000 miles. Cloverland Buick Co.

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day by Postmaster Courtney. The postoffice windows will be open this afternoon from 1 to 5 for gen-

Boy Tries To Put Sled In Loft, Hung by Rope HASTINGS, Mich., Feb. 22-A-

Ten-year-old Richard Glenn Barrett's attempt to put his sled in the was modeled primarily on the loft of his parent's garage cost him | Constitution of the United States;

tangled in the sled rope while trying to reach the rafters, slipped and was hanged. . Dr. Stewart Lofdahl, who performed an autopsy, said he had died of a broken neck. The boy, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barrett, had been missing from his home since late Sat-

The British held Heligoland, the German fortress on the North Sea, from 1814 to 1890, when it was exchanged for Zanzibar.

Troops Will Attend First Aid Class

A special course of American Red Cross first aid instruction for members of the 503rd company, Michigan state troops, will be started at 7 tomorrow evening at the Northern Michigan Children's clinic. Winston H. Shallert is the

instructor. Men who stated at drill last Friday night that they intended to take the course are requested to report at the clinic at 7. The class

will continue until 9. "It is a 20-hour course, consisting of two two - hour sessions a week for five consecutive weeks," Schallert explained. "We will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening, but postponements may be made in case some other event is scheduled for a meeting night which the majority of the mem-bers desire to attend."

Other members of the company, a county organization, are invit-ed to attend tonight's session.

Charlotte Has First Auto Fatality in 879 Days

CHARLOTTE, Mich., Feb. 22-AP -Morris Chew, 18-year-old Eaton Rapids high school student, was killed instantly today when a car driven by his brother, Forrest Chew, 23, left the road at the intersection of Lansing and East Lawrence streets here and crashed into a tree.

Two others of the six passengers in the car, Donna Southwick and Cleo Cypert, both of Eaton Rapids, were seriously injured. The driver of the car was held here on a negligent homicide charge, Sheriff Milton Kreig reported.

The death was the first automobile fatality in Charlotte in 879

The constitution of Argentina one difference, however, is that The boy, a Barry county coron- after his six-year term, a presier's jury found today, became en- dent cannot succeed himself.

THE TRUTH ABOUT Stomach Ulcers

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THRU SATURDAY

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00

EVENING AT 6:50 AND 9:00 "How Green Was My Valley'
is terrific—and terrific is what I mean!" Louella O. Parsons Richard Llewellyn's



TONIGHT 6:50 AND 9:00

TUESDAY MATINEE

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PLUS-MGM NEWS

Farm Fires

Very Costly,

Walker Says

One of the most important defense measures is fire prevention,

L. R. Walker, county agricultural

agent, said Saturday in calling on

all farmers in this district to take

an active part in "rural fire pre-

vention month" being sponsored by

are estimated at \$300,000,000, he said, an amount "that would build

6,000 fighting planes, 600 big bombers, a couple of battleships of 70 destroyers, furnish enough rifles

for 6,000,000 men or pay the monthly wages of about 15,000,000 sol-

This campaign, Walker said, is

designed to reach every farm home

in Michigan and every residence

in towns which do not have or-

ganized fire departments. Coop-

erating with the council of defense

are the state conservation department, the superintendent of public

instruction and Michigan State col-

lege, county school commissioners, school superintendents, farm bu-

reas and parent-teacher organiza-

Each school will prepare a map of the district, locating houses, bus-

iness places, public buildings, stor-

age and water supplies. Pupils will check all fire hazards in and

about their homes. Check lists will

Hazards to be guarded against, Walker said, include electric cords hanging across nails, rubbish in

Many Cooperating

be provided.

Fire losses in the United States

the Michigan council of defense.

Car Overturns On Icy Road; **Driver Unhurt**

Joseph DePetro, Presque Ise avenue, escaped with only minor bruises early Sunday morning when the car he was driving got out of control on an icy pavement and overturned on West Washington street near the top of Cole's

DePetro lost control of the car on the downslope, police said. He was driving east toward Mar-

The accident occurred about 2:45. DePetro's car turned around several times, police said, and turned completely over, coming to a rest against a light pole on the south side of the street. The car was damaged almost beyond re-

In an effort to avoid striking the DePetro car, William Powers, who was driving behind DePetro, braked his automobile, which also turned around before it hit a light pole. One side of Power's car was

Michigamme

Miss Alice Gilmore was a recent visitor in Michigamme.

Miss Auce Gilmore, of Champion, visited friends here recently. Leonard Olsen visited in Ishpeming Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Sanders was a Marquette caller this week.

Frank Brown has returned from Chicago where he spent the past three months with relatives.

George Kenward, of Ishpeming, was a business visitor in Champion this week. Mrs, Cashius Demarce is a pa-

tient in St. Mary's hospital in Mar-

Colonel Harold K. Van Allen left Friday night for Chicago on a few days business trip. E. G. Muck has returned to her

home here after visiting relatives in Ishpeming the past week. Mrs. William Sharon and family have returned to Detroit after spending the past few months

of the Degree of Honor lodge, Mrs. Evan Evanson, treasurer, will be at the Sundlie store between the hours of 2 and 4 Friday, Febru-

Miss Esther Richter, of Pensacola, Florida, was here to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Louis Innerebner, which was held Thursday morning in the St. Ag-

officers for the staff of the Cham- will be granted a leave of absence students. Although this staff is with the WPB may cease. for the ensuing year, they will assistant editor become editor in ed, and Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, two years. The new staff is as fol- secretary. lows: Editor, Wesley Wentela; assistant editor, Marion Kulju; business managers, Tom Warner and Rudolph Lundgren; sports, Waltr Wentela; circulation, Lois Sundlie; exchange, Evelyn Bentti; humor, Aurelia Hamel; grades, Rose- about two weeks, instructing Wallmary LaCosse and Agnes Mattila.

Basketball Tournament - The class E basketball tournament of the Upper Peninsula, which will take place on March 12, 13 and 14. will be held at Michigamme, the first time in the history of the school that one of these events will be staged here. Schools to particiley, National Mine and Michigam-Palmer high school, defend- Impressive Record Vanni, of Negaunee.

Cranium Crackers

Iowa Information

tall corn grows?

capital of lowe.

4. Is Cedar Rapids, Ia., noted for the manufacture of furniture? 5. What Iowa city was named for a famous tribe of Indians? Answers on Page 7

Fire in Ford Plant Causes Slight Damage

DETROIT, Feb. 22-P-A fire that broke out early today in the aircraft plant of the Ford Motor company's Rouge plant caused only slight damage and was extinguished after a three-hour battle by

Dearborn police said the possibility of sabotage would be investigat-

Police sought to determine the cause of the fire, which was confined to the ventilating system. Company officials said the damage was so small that there would be no interference with normal operations tomorrow.

INJURIES FATAL TO BOY

HARBOR BEACH, Mich., Feb. 22-R-Edward Taylof, 5, died yesterday of injuries suffered when he was struck by an autoJob On Japs Well Done, They Sleep



Day after their successful smashing of Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert islands, U. S. sailors sleep on deck of one of the attacking ships. They're using life preservers as pillows. Other sallors stand guard. Photo passed by U. S. censor.

Mrs. Philir Wilson has returned to her home in Skandia after spending the past week here visit-spending the For the convenience of members of the Degree of Honor lodge, Mrs.

and superintendent of the Iron few and far between and quite carriers in protecting both them- sulting from the wearing out of in-Mountain water department since likely to be under strong enemy selves and the fleet from air atthe fall of 1937, today will become attack and it is for this reason tack. nes church, with the Rev. Bernard manager of the Upper Peninsula that the Navy's mobile air fields, Our two largest and most fa- One insurance company claims that sense of duty among the young office, contract distribution branch, the aircraft carriers, are playing mous aircraft carriers are the Lex- 25 per cent of farm fires are caused men of that area." Election Of Officers - Recently Board, in Iron Mountain. Wallner role of importance.

The U. P. office of the WPB, esstart work with the present staff tablished February 3, is on the in preparation of the Senior Edi- fourth floor of the Commercial Nation. The candidates for the electional Bank building. With Walltion were chosen by the staff and ner in the office will be a contract it was the popular demand that the priorities analyst, not yet appoint-

WPB Official

sentative of WPB and who went to is the main function of most fight-Iron Mountain from Detroit to ing ships, or to fight with their open the U. P. office, has been act- guns. The plane is both their ofing manager. He will remain there fense and defense weapon. ner and others on the staff in their 'Covered Wagons' duties. Thereafter Dimmer will "Covered wagons," as carriers

the work in the Michigan system. bowling alley and as large as a Warren Clarke, state director at been cut to a minimum and set to Detroit, is in recognition of his one side of the ship. The superthorough preparation for the work, structure consists mainly of a perience.

to retain its title. They have been Iron Mountain and later the Mil- takeoffs or landings. In taking off undefeated this year and boast 25 waukee Vocational school. He was the plane starts from one end of successive victories. The other apprentice machinist and toolmaker the flight deck, taxis the length of teams are very closely matched. with the Pawling and Harneschfeg- the ship then swoops out over the The tournament games will be ref- er corporation, builders of elector water. In landing, however, the erred by Vance Hiney and Matt motors, are welders, cranes and technique is slightly different. The power shovels in Milwaukee.

College of Mining and Technology, a few inches above the flight deck. ing courses at both schools. He also wires which are attached to brake completed short courses in electri- drums check the planes smoothly. Questions about states continue cal and waterpower engineering. The normal complement of an

trip through Iowa. What do you ment was as a machinist for the planes plus 25 or 50 per cent of know about the state where the Ford Motor company in 1924-25. He reserves. Reserves are partly discontinued with Ford as draftsman sasembled and carried in a huge 1. Name the largest city and and mechanical engineer through space below the flight deck called 1929, leaving to attend school. He the hanger deck. 2. Iowa produced a father and returned to Iron Mountain in 1933 accepted a position with the Michi- of a carrier at full speed. 3. What famous baseball pitcher, gan state highway department at Must Be Protected now in the Navy, was born in Io- Marquette as inspector and instrument man on concrete paving.

> Mountain, as assistant to the chief engineer in Upper Michigan for the tual battle, safe from enemy guns. Ford company. In the same year A carrier's first objective is the he was appointed city engineer at enemy's carriers and second bat-Norway. Again, in 1935, he return- tle line, ed to the Ford company as superintendent of operations at Pequaming. In 1936 he returned to Iron Mountain still with Ford, and served as engineer, leaving the company again in 1937 to accept the position of engineer and water department superintendent in Iron Mountain, which he has since re-

> Other Activities Besides his work with the city Wallner has served as director of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Win- taining war contracts. Detailed inter Sports association and the Iron formation on invitations to bid is Mountain General hospital. He is issued regularly to contractors who president of the Upper Michigan ask for it, in a semi-weekly bulle-

> Water Works Association. Recently, also, he assisted in the The U. P. office will greatly faorganization of the Iron Mountain cilitate contact between WPB and War Council and has been active in Upper Michigan contractors and its development.

> The U. P. manager of WPB re- to call or journey to Detroit to obports to the state director for Mich- tain urgent information. When igan in Detroit. The office will as- semi-weekly bulletins of the WPB sist the Army and Navy in locating may fail to set forth some more qualified sources of production, and recently-approved regulation, the will advise manufacturers regard- Detroit office is contacted and the ing the procedures involved in ob- matter straightened out,

Naval Warfare; Air Bases Few and Far Between

and will play an ever increasing ington and Saratoga, which were by cigarets.

have been reduced. guns makes the carrier vulnerable thing else that floats. to gunfire. However, they are not George A. Dimmer, field repre- meant to be a gun platform, which

continue his work as liaison man are known to Navy men, are fafor the Detroit office throughout miliar because of their flat-topped the state. His duty is to correlate upper deck, which is as level as a Wallner's appointment, made by small airfield. Superstructure has pate are Palmer, Champion, Rip- academically and in practical ex- bridge, control tower and a smoke stack, which often is folding.

The upper or flight deck is long ing class E champion, is favored He attended elementary school in and provides plenty of space for plane drops a hook from the tail He attended Marquette Univer- and this hook catches in one of sity in 1929-31, and the Michigan seven wires stretched across and 1931-32, taking the civil engineer- The plane stops quickly as the

in Cranium Crackers with a quick | Wallner's first regular employ- American carrier is 78 operating

Four squadrons of aircraft of son, both of whom became secre- and became established as con- about 18 planes can take off in as taries of agriculture. Name them tractor and engineer. In 1934 he many minutes from the flight deck gional director of the UAW-CIO, automobile collision early today on

As has been pointed out, a carrier is vulnerable and so must take In 1935 Wallner returned to Iron its position in fleet action 30 or more miles from the scene of ac-

Carriers are also suited for semiindependent operations of farranging operations against an enemy's commerce, coast line or detachments of his fleet. On such assignments the carrier must be accompanied by a screen of destroyers or cruisers to guard them against torpedo attack. New safety devices such as radio-

tin issued at Detroit.

warning and super-sonic underwa-

others who might otherwise have

Aircraft Carriers Play Important Role In

In the wide reaches of the At- ter listening devices have notice-

converted, after the Washington Need Attic Entrance The reduction of armor and ity for sustained speed than any- ways be handy in case of a roof fire.

NEXT: Submarines.

Obituary

Kamecki Services

Funeral services for Aloysius protection." Kamecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Kamecki, 402 Blemhuber avenue, Marquette, will be held in Washington, D. C., at 10 tomorrow

Mr. Kamecki, a seaman, died in the U.S. Navy hospital at Portsmouth, Va., on February 19. In keeping with his request, military funeral services will be held. Burial will be made in the Arlington Memorial cemetery in Washington, Mrs. Marie Kamecki, widow of the deceased, and Mr. Kamecki's sister, Agnes, of Flint, will attend the services.

Strikers Agree To Return To Jobs in Detroit Plant

DETROIT, Feb. 22- AP -- Members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) voted today to return to their defense jobs tomorrow at the Federal Mogul corporation, makers of marine propellors and airplane parts.

A strike affecting 1,500 workers was called last Thursday after six men had been laid off by the com- YOUNG COUPLE KILLED pany. The company and union charged a breach of the collective bargaining contract which governs would be sought by arbitration.

basement, unprotected joists around furnace, storage of ashes in wood container, faulty smoke pipe, dirty and faulty chimneys, exposed wiring, matches within reach of children, starting fires with kerosene and careless storage of paint and oil rags.

Should Check Barns
In addition to checking hazards about the house, Walker said, farmers should check their barns to make certain wiring and lightning rods are in good condition. Electric motors should be checked to make sure connections are sound and parts clean. No smoking in barns should be permitted.

Lanterns should be used with great care, Walker said. "I once saw a fire in a barn," he added, have a couple of barrels of water to Eau Claire and Ironwood. handy at all times. Fire extinguishers should be inspected peri-

Defective wiring, Walker be- ary 26, 27 and 28, ieves, is responsible for a high percentage of house fires, many blazes amined 81 applicants in Eau Claire lantic and Pacific, air bases are ibly increased the effectiveness of being caused by short-circuits re- and 65 in Ironwood. tobacco is another major cause, recruiting officer, "and show a high

pion high school Magnetite Mirror by the city for the duration, or inflict punishment, not to receive from half-finished battle cruisers. inspection of chimneys, Walker were elected by the high school until such time as his connection it. Carriers are designed with They are 39,000 ton giants and are said. "If you do not have an engreat speed and cruising range so 888 feet long, without a doubt trance, you have no way of telling that they may carry their brood of the largest warships in the world what condition the chimney is in. planes quickly to what ever sec- from the standpoint of size. Their Also, if a fire occurs, you would tor that needs bolstering. Because 180,000 horsepower give them a have on means of fighting it withof this the armament and armor speed of 34 knots and the longest out chopping a hole through the cruising range and greatest capac- roof. Two light ladders should al-

"Insurance is indispensable to the individual who wishes to play safe," Walker said, "but insurance does not create wealth to replace that which is lost. It merely distributes the loss, or a greater part of it, over a larger or smaller group of individuals. It is no real substitute for fire prevention and fire Many In Training

Editor's Mail

Daily Mining Journal: Soldiers Want Letters Dear Sir.

I am a soldier who lived in Marquette. I am stationed at Fort Francis, Warren, Wyo., on the outskirts of Cheyenne. I am quarantined with measles. There are about 60 other soldiers in the same barracks. We would like to hear from folks all over,

The weather is below zero, so we have to stay inside. We get sort of lonesome for some mail and we will try to answer all letters. So won't you please write to the boys of Co. G., Bks. 546.

Please print my plea. Ernest E. Brodie, Co. G. 3rd. Q. M. M.T. C. Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo. Bks. 546.

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 22-A-Cyril A. Riddell, 24,of Royal Oak, and his bride of seven weeks, Bertheir relations. Melvin Bishop, re- nice, 21, were killed in a head-on said a settlement of differences M-59 east of Pontiac. Two others were injured, one seriously.

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MARQUETTE ISHPEMING NEGAUNEE New No. 2 For Britain



Appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps as lord privy seal and House of Commons leader brings this liberal and friend of Russia into the driver's the runners who haul the meat to seat in Britain right beside Winston Churchill.

Cadet Board At Ironwood For 3 Days

Pleased by the response of young men in northwestern Wisconsin which was caused by a horse and Upper Michigan to the call of knocking over a lantern. A kero- the Army Aviation Cadet corps sene fire on a barn floor is diffi- early in February, the traveling cult to extinguish. It is wise to cadet board will make return trips The board will conduct examina-

tions in Eau Claire, February 23, 24 and 25, and in Ironwood, Febru-Early this month the board ex-

"These were splendid turnouts,"

No Special Requirements

Men, 18 to 26 years of age, ineducational requirements to be pilots, navigators or bombardiers. A comparatively easy screening, or aptitude, test is given in lieu of higher learning requirements.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 22-Fifty-three residents of Michigan

have entered the Southeast Air

Corps Training Center for flight

training since January 1. They have been training, along with thousands of young Americans from 43 other states, in basic military drill and ground school subjects at the Replacement Training Center at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Some of these men left this weekend for primary schools in the southeast for the first phase of their flight training; others are continuing their pre-flight studies here. The training program is going ahead under warm, southern skies at the fields scattered through six southern states. Lowering o the educational requirements and a reduction in the age limit to 18 has greatly increase dthe number

. Among Michigan men training in the replacement center are Andrew Gabriel Lehtlinen, 823 East Maurice street, Ishpeming, and Louis Alden Moran, 736 West Bluff street, Marquette,

Crash Injuries Fatal To Hope College Freshman

HOLLAND, Mich., Feb. 22-APclusive are eligible for the aviation Lawrence J. Kolean, 19, Hope colcadet corps and require no special lege freshman, died early today in Holland hospital from injuries received in a head-on colision between cars driven by James Haywood, 21, of Holland, and Elwin

Maatman, 21 of Hamilton. Kolean was the son of Mr. and Mrs George Kolean, of Holland. Both drivers received serious in

Higher Meat Prices Spur Deer Poaching

Wide World Features MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 22—High price of meat has sent big game poaching hordes on a rampage in Minnesota's north woods, home for an estimated 500,000 deer, one of the nation's largest herds.

Despite a new enforcement weapon empowering wardens to confiscate outlaws' automobiles as well as guns and other equipment, the daring raiders are giving authorities great trouble

A state law enacted early this year was designed as a death blow to the poachers and when wardens grabbed a suspect in the late summer and seized his car there was a sharp decline in illegal taking of venison

Even now, right at the peak of the deer movement, there is very little shining on the highways. But wardens say the raiders are working afoot with deadly effect and are difficult to apprehend. These looters prey on the herds back in the clearings, The old car poacher worked on the highways where he usually was easy prey for wardens.

Arrests formerly were numerous, but the old law had no teeth in it, since officers could not seize the cars and the fine maximum

Deer poaching always is a prob-lem in Minnesota, particularly in a closed season. The state permits legal hunting only in even numbered years and this year shooting is not permitted.

State authorities say groups of men carry on a lucrative trade, shoot the deer and sell them to the big markets in Minneapolis. Milwaukee, Des Moines and Chi-

The poachers use powerful lights to shine the deer which are blinded by the strong glare and remain motionless while sights of a rifle or shotgund loaded with slugs are



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Trouble Ahead

WHAT with demands for one dollar a day wage increases and the closed shop com-

If its attitude is stiffer than it was befar to seek. It is the disposition of Congress to be critical of purpose on the part of labor to advantage itself by capitalizing on the conditions of war. Many members share the view, widely held in the country, that the closed shop issue, for instance, should be shelved for the duration. If insistence on raising it made likely that production for war would be adversely affected there would be likelihood that it would take a hand. And this time it might be that it would not call on industry to do all the yielding.

Congress has no sympathy for the demand for dollar a day wage increases. This is particularly so as it has been stymied in its effort to get for the farmer all the price advantage it desired to give him. It is the prevailing view that legislation that would lowing Mr. LaGuardia's action in withprohibit the Secretary of Agriculture from drawing from administrative direction of selling surpluses to steady prices cannot be civilian defense. Her departure is accompassed. If it were passed the President panied by the pleasant and soothing words

would as effectually work for kiting living dis credits her.

Labor is faring well in the war, and will in administration. continue to fare well, even if it permits the closed shop issue to lie, and does not press for substantial wage increases. If it does Congress should see, if the wage board passes the issue up to it, what, if anything, can be done.

President Speaks Tonight

The President will never be heard more fusion in the nation and lack of keen edge aspects of the defense effort. for the war the explanation is to be found in lack of clearcut report and definition of present purpose by the President.

It is forecast that he will deal with the relations of parts of the war to the other Japanese Merchandise parts, with purpose of showing that it has now come to be indivisible, and that what in America, are shocked with Japanese meris done, and what happens, at one point chandise which is not moving because of unof conflict has important bearing on what derstandable antipathy to anything Japanese. happens at other points. It will be his purpose to convince that the war must be fought by this country on all fronts, with able. Not spending another penny that might vigor and courages, this as an antidote for go to Japan is realistic patriotism. the preachments of those newspapers and concentration on the war in the Pacific to the exclusion of almost everything else.

If the President has found the right note for his address tonight it should be a tri- tary of the Detroit Retail Merchants associaumph. There is no doubt that it will be tion, makes the following pertinent comment: marked by felicitous phrase and will be "When the Japalese goods in this country eloquently presented. In these regards the were taken off sale, millions of dollars went note that will be supremely important.

The President Vetoes

The President has vetoed the bill providing an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to take over the plants, seeds, equipment and acreage controlled by the International Rubber company, engaged for some years past in an effort to put production of guayule rubber on a commercial basis.

the ground that it was more favorable to at least, get a return for the money we paid up .- Saturday Evening Post, the company and less favorable to the Gov- Japan. ernment than it should be. But this is not the reason for the veto. The reason is its money's worth—and with relish. — Detroit lack of breadth, and belief that in the form | Times. in which it was passed it would be taken by Brazil as evidence that nothing was to be done to make the most of its potential resource of native rubber.

for exploring the possibilities of other po- in Your Life Magazine.

tential production in the western hemi-

But the President evidently believes that if the members of Congress particularly interested in the guayule bill have to accept a more comprehensive measure to get what they want the likelihood of success for the kind of bill he believes should be passed will be better.

Flank Attack

Sensing that there was small likelihood that its supporters in the House would be able to secure passage of the bill providing for a new lock at the Sault he was able to put through the Senate, Mr. Brown has attacked the problem from a new angle.

The Senate voted 75 to 5 for the bill re-Congress would be eligible for retirement served pensions. Before it was passed he was successful in securing the consent of his colleagues to attaching to it a rider authorzing the new lock.

The House will not be able to act on the ing up, the War Labor board sees heavy repealer bill before today, at the earli- Ishpeming trials ahead. They would not have to be est. When it is acted on there is no doubt anticipated if industry would take adverse that it will be passed. The members who decisions lying down. But there is pros- thought up and put ever the plan for repect that on the issue of the closed shop it tirement pensions have been steadily losing will get its back up. Also it is not likely confidence in the wisdom of their course, can mine, was a visitor in the city yesterday. to grant willingly the "substantial" wage and it is predicted that the vote for the increases Mr. Henderson says should not be repealer will be as decisive as the one cast in the Senate.

This does not mean, however, that the fore we got into the war the reason is not rider will be approved. The House could take it out of the Senate bill. But if it follows this course the bill will have to go to conference, in which the Senate members might insist on its inclusion.

> The position of the House members who have been fighting immediate provision for the lock, with the insistence that the only motive actuating them is desire to secure the maximum vote for the billiondollar river and harbors pork bill, is becoming more and more untenable. It may wise to oppose it.

Mrs. Roosevelt Out

Mrs. Roosevelt lost little time in fol-

costs as giving the farmers 110 parity. In But she is well out of the activity, and either case, the few would be favored as it is to be hoped that she will not again our own fundamental theses: (a) That the in a box. Then the spot could be against the many. By reason of the in- appear in an executive branch of Govern- airplane's influence has just begun, and (b) creased incomes they would receive, the ment. The wife of the President, whatever few would be able to meet the higher liv- her ability and goodwill, cannot, in the ing costs, and still have something left over. nature of things, serve well as a subordin-But much larger numbers of workers and ate. Her presence in high ranking posithe real weight, and make for confusion

Mr. Landis is now moving with rapidity, and promise of accomplishment, to remove from civilian defense he extranous trappings with which it was decked out under the LaGuardia-Roosevelt regime. He conceives its primary responsibility to be the one of securing safety of life and property of civilians who may be subjected to danger or attack.

He does not raise the quesion whether attentively or by more people than when such activities as Mrs. Roosevelt was en- urally the reverse is true." he goes on the air tonight. Whether he gaged in should properly be carried on in or the speech the occasion demands. It placed in the hands of other agencies. He of planes. has been said, and with no small justifica- wants all his time and all his energies for tion, that to the extent that there is con- dealing with the more important and urgent

Contemporary Opinion

Many stores in Detroit, as every place else Here is a bad situation. It is an example of misguided patriotism.

Not dealing with Japan is practical and laud-

But the Japanese merchandise on shelves of be utilized. Shunning it by American consumers doesn't hurt Japan a bit. It probably gives Japan a good laugh.

In this connection Charles E. Boyd, secre-

President has no superior. But it is the ernments lost the tax benefits that accrue through retail commerce, and the American public lost the usefulness of hundreds of finished manufactured articles. The Japs lost not one thing.

"Why should we save with one hand and throw away with the other? Whether we use that Japanese merchandise means absolutely nothing to Japan now. The Japs have their merchants should bring out their Japanese wages, taxes and capital to keep America producing.

The logic of this statement is so elementary

We should not boycott Japanese merchan-

It's Easy to Get Facts

A funny kink in human nature is that while The President put it this way: "In the es- facts to others. Consequently, when you need tablishment of sources of crude rubber for to learn something, it is not difficult to obtain fable question "Where's the Navy?" emergency and defense uses it is vital that reliable information. The man who is an auall the potential rubber producing areas in thority on almost any subject is willing to the western hemisphere be developed, re- drop his work and give first-hand knowledge. gardless of whether they are within or undying friendship than to go to him seeking Indeed, there is no surer way to gain a man's Gruening, of Alaska. advice. Even though his time is valuable, the He does not object to the guayule bill for man who knows, and knows that he knows, what it proposes, but objects to it because will talk and pass on his knowledge just as Minister Winston Churchill. it does not propose more. It could be ap-as a reporter, I have never yet been refused proved, and other legislation could provide information by a real authority.—Fred C. Kelly

Thirty Years Ago

(February 23, 1912)

Marquette

In spite of the fact that a railroad no longer through it, the little town of Grand Marais is prospering, according to Joseph Lipe, proprietor of the Grand Marais mill.

The center of interest yesterday was the small boy and his dog, and the crowd that assembled on both sides of Washington street in the afternoon saw a typical dog race.

Mrs. W. J. Elison and daughter, Elizabeth, went to Duluth yesterday to spend a few days with relatives. The D., S. S. & A. railway has made Shin-

gleton a flag station for trains No. 7 and 8. Manager A. F. Keopcke, of the Marquette opera house, will leave this evening for Milwaukee on business. Miss Lillian Foucher, 600 Front street, enter-

tained about 10 of her friends at cards Wedpealing the law under which members of nesday afternoon, after which lunch was That a camera has never been focused on the Passion play at Oberammergau, and that all motion pictures purporting to be photo-

graphs of that famous spectacle are fakes, was

the statement of D. J. Tasker, of the Lyman

H. Howe company yesterday.

Sigurd Hansen, of Hibbing, made the longest jump vesterday at the tournament-136 feet. Carl Hall, of Ishpeming, led the amateurs with 276 points,

E. F. Schmidt, head chemist at the Ameri-The Elks minstrels were greeted by a fairly large audience last evening at the Ishpeming theater in a return engagement for the benefit of the Ishpeming baseball cfub. Kid Cutler, of Chicago, defeated Karl Lehto,

the Finnish champion, in two straight falls in

the catch-as-catch-can wrestling match Satur-

day morning at the Ishpeming theater.

Three of the Breitung mining companies have already sold enough ore for delivery during the coming season to insure the employment of good-sized forces of men.

Tom Morisette and Fred Gullickson returned yesterday from a pleasure trip to Green Bay and other northern Wisconsin points. Walter Carroll arrived in the city Wednesday from Hibbing, Minn., where he is a machinist for the Oliver Iron Mining company. be that they will decide that it is no longer He will spend the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Carroll, on Main street.

Vincent O'Donnell, of Gwinn, spent yesterday in the city, attending the tournament in Ishpeming in the afternoon.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Future Superbombers

Back in October, 1941 (the same month that Lindbergh spoke in Fort Wayne), the Atlanthe public expects to read on such occa- tic Monthly published an article by Major Granting dollar a day increases to al- sions. Doubless she meant well, and served Alexander P. de Seversky, whom The Journalready highly paid workers, it is clear, with all the devotion with which Mr. Lan- Gazette has long considered one of the foremost aeronautical authorities in the United

It provided a part of the proof of two of that an important result of this new influence is isolationism's end throughout the world.

plane engines that develop as much as 8,000 would be. . horsepower," the major said. "Imagine a plane of its tragic, spectacular moments ters, of whom they had read in this being committed at fearful cost to salary earners, getting no increases in in- tion must inevitably raise the question like the B-19 equipped with four such engines when the colored troops on the column in their home town. They a war for the restoration of empire. * * and you grasp the emerging revolution- pier and near it forbade the cam- said they were having the paper come at all or small ones, would be much whether she or her nominal boss carries ary possibility of ranges circling the entire eramen to take pictures of the sent to them daily, just to read the with ample margins for tactical operations.

"To savor the strategic implications of these facts(recall that a 15,000-mile absolute range -representing a 6,000-mile striking rangeputs the United States within practical bombing distance of the capitals of every great military power, including Russia and Japan.

"One thousand such bombers, which would cost no more than about 10 first-line modern battleships, in the hands of an enemy would put the United States as fully at its mercy as though there were nothing but a ditch between us, if we had no adequate air force. And nat-

Alexander P. de Seversky is an expert who has flown planes in combat, has raced planes, will be heard with good results depends on wartime. He merely passes it by. If they has designed planes, and has combined theory whether he delivers just another speech are to be carried on, he desires that they be with practice in his analysis of the influence

Months ago, when certain so-called "experts" were minimizing the Nazi-Jap threat to American lives and American rights, this

veteran of the skies dared insist that such a threat was both real and imminent. In this testing time, as bombers are being built and billions are being spent and bonds are being bought to build them, let us not for-

get the predictions of De Seversky. He told Americans the truth about airclanes when too many in our midst did not want to be told the truth, when the Nazis and the Nips hoped the truth would be withheld from us.

Isolation is no more. It did not die a political death. Scientific change did away with t.-Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

Unplanned Manna

The volunteer crop is a mark of nature's individuals who seemingly would have American stores has been paid for. It should relenting afterthought. It is from seed that ness one of the Gilbert and Sullisowed itself and was never missed, or, if not that, it is from seed that had been given up for lost. Only now and then does such a thing happen as a local miracle. But this year, as if to make amends for the dustbowl wantonness, there are two million acres of volunteer wheat in Kansas alone. The agronomist, the agrobiolofist, the dean of the agricultural college, the county agent, even the farmer who makes science his fetish and has forgotten the important rituals of propitiation-they could ask himself to determine if all say this phenomenon is owing to a rare he is a liability in his community ablination of weather conditions. Certainly, or a blessing. But who makes the weather? Even if you only one question is really necessuppose the weather makes itself, you know sary: Is your ordinary behavior perfectly well that it cannot by itself make a such that if everybody did as you blade of grass. There has to be seed and a do, more harm than good would planting of it. The farmer did not plant this result? wheat. He was forbidden to plant it. Theremoney. They were paid long ago. American fore, since it must have been planted either by the farmer or by nature, it is indisputable merchandise, sell it at once and turn it into that nature herself planted it. And then you come to a very interesting question. Did she never hear of the quota system? Or is she bottle playing a game with the AAA? The answer street? Before passage the bill was criticized on that it should appeal to everybody. We should, you prefer will be according to your bringing

Quotations

India will not accept any rule-including Japanese or German-but the rule of the Indian masses .- Pandit Nehru, India's most influential Nationalist.

Join the Navy and find out .- Ray Lokey, didates for your state legislature? Navy C. P. O. in reply to a straphanger's irri-

We are thinking in terms of offensive warfare rather than defensive warfare,-Governor

into the storm and through the storm .- Prime We must be one step ahead of the enemy

Let us move forward steadfastly together

Instead of one step behind.—Sir Earle Page, Australian member of Empire War Council.

War And 40-Hour Week

tion's public pronouncements and some of its actual policies. The same Administration that is exat large is itself insisting on retention of the 40-hour week.

Let us examine the 40-hour week provisions of the law first for what they ostensibly are, and for what most of the Congressmen who voted for them thought they were when they passed them-genuine restrictions on hours. At the time it was being debated in Congress one supporter of the bill after another rose to say flatly that the hour provisions "prohibited" employment for more than 44 hours a week in the first year, 42 hours in the second and 40 hours there-The theory behind this part of the bill, however questionable, was that the way to solve unemployment was to force the employment of more men to do the same amount of work.

When the type of unemployment conditions under which this act was passed ceased to exist, how-Administration spokesmen turned to a new theory. It was that any increase above a 40-hour week would actually decrease production. In December of 1940 the Secretary of Labor called for Some estimates put the work time necessity of shorter hours for 70 hours. A recent Gallup surgreater production." But experi- vey found that the average Amerence has shown also, and common ican believes that a 60-hour week sense recognizes, that the maxi- is now necessary. Surely a commum production point is substan- promise amendment is possible tially above 40 hours.

a 40-hour week we are keeping worked 48 hours in one week. ourselves from a 50 per cent in-crease in production. Even if the to work more hours for less pay. nation but France deliberately proportionately higher pay. No Room for Argument

Now another new defense of the York Times.

There are still a few astonishing | hour provisions in the present law contrasts between the Administra- has been found by Administration spokesmen. It is that these do not really restrict hours at all, because pressing concern regarding the sup- there is nothing to prevent an emposed complacency of the country ployer from working his employes even 60 or 80 hours a week-if he will only pay them time-and-a-half for overtime

The employer was forced to pay a penalty of 50 per cent for maintaining longer hours when that was considered unpatriotic. He is now forced to pay a penalty of 50 per cent on longer hours even when the Government urges him for patriotic reasons to extend those hours. The Government is now saying, in effect, that while longer hours are necessary and every one must make sacrifices and inflation is deplorable, workers who work 48 hours cannot do so unless they are granted a wage advance of 50 per cent for the last eight hours. This further wage increase must be granted no matter how high the regular rate of pay of the particular workers concerned already happens to be. The cost of this legally compulsory wage advance must be added to the nation's war bill.

In Great Britain

In Great Britain the work week is now between 55 and 60 hours. realistic recognition of the war- week in Germany between 60 and Congress should pass the moderate By retaining a 40-hour week we bill introduced by Senator Reed, are clearly restricting our own of Kansas, which proposes that production. If the maximum-pro- overtime rates shall not be legally duction week is 60 hours, then by compulsory until an employe has

maximum production week is only It would not be asking labor to 48 hours, we are keeping ourselves | work more hours for the same pay. from at least a 20 per cent increase It would be asking labor to work in production. No other wartime more hours-up to 48-for prohobbled itself like this. The ex- would allow increased production ample of France is not auspicious. without forcing up excessively the unit cost of production. - New

Father is a merchant in Worces-

ter, but has taken a leave of ab-

Both parents have brown eyes,

The Roche girls do not go to

ed away recently at his home near

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-Diary: I can't sence to be with the daughters in keep away from the Normandie their New York triumph pier, despite the deep feeling of way. It would not be at all dif-

here, on Broadway. "Research is proceeding successfully on air- don't know, but I should think it . . History lost one great ship while she was rolling column, and I thought that was . Pure stupidity, of so nice of them that I almost over. course, since no harm could come broke down and cried. When I to anybody by taking the picture. told them that Mary Roche looks

Hardly dumber, however, very much like Daughter Pat, than the statement given out by they became more or less adopted Navy officials as the ship was sink- daughters of mine. I promised They said (and it got into to see all the shows they have anyone edition of the papers) that thing to do with. they would not release information on the extent of damage to favoring Kathleen. Mary inherits the ship, since it might be of ser- her big blue eyes from a grandvice to the enemy! As if the en- mother, emy didn't know all about it first.

. Well, we live and learn. Or, in some of our activities, die and learn, perhaps. . . . The trouble is, we haven't too many Norman- sleep.

Broadway with the Gilbert and people. Broadway is incidental. Sullivan season at the St. James theater.

They are Kathleen and Mary Roche, of Worcester, Mass. I heard Cleveland, was one of the most war policy, the leadership of the them sing and saw them act in "The popular writers of western fiction Western nations must be taken by them backstage. They're differ- ed fabulous sales totals. They Churchill explained in his speech ent from any stage folk I've met, were translated into many lan- on Sunday, the main burden of the and I must admit having met a guages. I saw them on sale in Eastern war rests upon the United good many. One of the nice Russia, Spain, France, England, States. With this responsibility things about stage people is that Ireland and in all the South Amer- must go authority in the political they're all different. That makes ican countries. the Roche sisters just like the others, doesn't it? Well, no matter how mixed up I may be in my land Press. They are modest, is not and cannot be the recapexpression after an hour with two hardworking boys, brought up in a ture and restoration of the white pretty girls, my enthusiasm for the tradition of mid-American sim- man's empire. The American obsinging of the Roche sisters of plicity and honesty. Worcester grows each time I witvan shows.

Mary, blue-eyed, is 19. They live do it. in an apartment in Lexington avenue, with Father and Mother,

Are You Good Citizen?

Fingerprinting

(Released by McNaught

Syndicate, Inc.)

The association has long advo-

cated universal fingerprinting, urg-

ing that every resident of the

I once amused myself by compiling a list of questions that anybody The fact is that support of the Federal Grand Jury

But here are other questions that may help to answer that one: United States be identified, regis-Have you ever told a lie to avoid ury service? tered and fingerprinted.

Do you ever throw a tin can. or newspaper into the newspaper from the street and printing the obvious needs and the prospective bride,

a package of radish seed?

value only to himself?

risks of war should be enough. throw it into a trash box? Few citizens can fail to see what Do you leave voting on election day to those who have nothing else certainty of identification might to do? age or in any large-scale damage Would you refuse to represent

a political committee and let an in- raids, ferior man have the job? Fingerprinting is the surest of all Do you go to any trouble to find means for establishing identity, out the qualifications of rival can-For his or her own protection, therefore, every persons in the United States should accept regis-Do you vote for a congressman largely because you have nothing tration and fingerprinting as raagainst him and he once sent you tional measures for greater com-

your ward in the city council or on and loss of life resulting from air

mon security. Do you annoy busy public offici-To see only "criminal" implicaals with requests for favors of tion in fingerprinting has become childish. Those who shrink from Do you persistently kick to the it stamp themselves as benighted. Low." manager of your moving picture -New York World-Telegram. theater and urge him to show bet-

ter and more interesting pictures? Are you the kind who objects to happen to have young children?being taxed for neighborhood play- Fred C. Kelly, in Your Life Magagrounds just because you do not zine.

Side Glances



"See, if I'd cleaned up this mess last year as you demanded, I'd have gotten no credit-now I'll be thanked for a lot of scrap metal!'

Today and Tomorrow

The Post-Singapore War in the East

By Walter Lippmann

The fall of Singapore has brought about an important change in the British government, and it will now bring about, one may hope and believe, a fundamental change in the United Nations' conception of the

Thus it has never seemed possible to the pre-Singapore British government that it could apply the They went to St. Peter's school depression it gives me. . . . I keep in Worcester. Each has had some principles of the Atlantic Charter figuring out schemes for salvage, experience with other shows, but east of Suez. Though China is a in my own amateurish, inexpert the total of professional appear- principal member of the United Nations, it has not been possible in ances of both of them before they ficult to build a cofferdam on three started with this Gilbert and Sulli- the Asiatic theater to make the sides of the wreck, enclosing her van company is negligible, as stage struggle, as it is in the West, a war experience goes. These girls prac- of liberation. The United Nations pumped dry, and men could go to tically went from school to star- have found themselves in a posiwork on the wreck. . . . Whether dom. Strange, but it can happen this job would be worth while, I here on Broadway. preserve the rule of the white man They asked me about my daugh- over the peoples of Asia and of

Singapore and the prospective fall mentary morals, such a bargain of Rangoon are as regards the im- with Japan would have been a kind mediate strategical problems of of black treachery that would have the war very serious indeed. But haunted the conscience of America in the longer view it may be said for generations to come. On the that their fall was a foregone con- ground of national interest, a barclusion, and that the final effect gain with Japan at the expense of can, if the statesmen are equal to China would have meant the overthe occasion, be to make the war throw of the free Chinese governin the East a war that is worth ment and the rise of Quisling pup-

For the Western nations must night clubs or frequent the "hot now do what hitherto they lacked ing upon the bitterness of the Chispots" of Manhattan. They work the will and the imagination to do: hard, and try to get plenty of they must identify their cause with the freedom and the security of the I realize, that this doesn't sound peoples of the East, putting away like a Broadway story at all. Well, the "white man's burden" and A new type of star came to it isn't. It's just a story about purging themselves of the taint of an obsolete and obviously unworkable white man's imperialism.

In this drastic reorientation of and arranged to meet who ever lived. His books reach- the United States. For, as Mr. conduct of the war. Now, it is evi-I worked with two of Seltzer's dent that for the American people sons, Louis and Bob, on the Cleve- the objective of the Eastern war jective is bound to be the defeat of The elder Seltzer didn't find Japanese imperialism in alliance living. He turned out one book a nese, the Indians, the Filipinos and Kathleen, brown-eyed, is 23. year, and had to work 365 days to the Russians. And now that Singapore and what it represents and what it symbolizes have fallen, we are bound to wage the war on the secure. principle that the freedom and security of the peoples of Asia is the

in the Pacific. A bill now pending in Congress For such a war we are, fortunwhich requires every American to ately, not unprepared. Though we Russians. In this partnership now be fingerprinted and to carry an have dabbled in empire, we have official identification card gets the had no stomach for it. Though we have many grievous sins and fol-Association of this district in the self - righteousness to say that in lies of our own to explate, it is not current issue of the Federal Juror. this particular field it is not a case

Smiles

Problem Solved

If anything were needed to remove the last remaining vestige of "Where will you live when you Do you ever pick up a bottle or civilian prejudice against finger- are married?" asked the friend of

> the station.' "But won't the trains keep you mean in cases of suspected espion- awake?"

"The agent said they wouldn't after the first few nights, so we're going to spend the first few nights with mother."

Interpreted

A Welsh regimental choir was singing outside the officers' mess truths, this will have been the most after dinner. The colonel called the unmusical

sergeant-major. "Look here," he said, "go and velt, he transcends the imperialist tell the choir to sing 'Sweet and

and bawled to the leader: "If you months may bring. blokes can't make less soise the colonel says you've got to clear off."-Tit-Bits.

of the devil was sick when we identify our cause with the freedom of the Asiatic peoples.

Isolationists Wrong

The basic proof of this matter is that we are at war with Japan because we refused to sell out China war in the East. For until this and make a deal with Japan in time the war in the East has dif- which we participated in the exfered deeply from the war in the ploitation of China. For at least West. It has been waged with dif- four years it has been clear to those ferent and even contradictory aims, who understood the situation that if America became involved in total war, it would be the result, not of our aiding the democracies of Europe, as our misinformed isolationists believed, but of our resisting the Japanese conquest of China. During those years many of us hoped ardently to avert a war in the Pacific, realizing how destructive and dangerous and difficult it was certain to be. But always, whether we talked with Japanese diplomats or with Japanese agents, of whom there were many, or with Japanese visitors, the discussion always ended against the same blank wall: the price of peace in the Pacific was to abandon China to

Japan. The fall of Shanghai, Hongkong, icans to do. On the ground of elewinning and a war that can be won. | pet governments which would certainly have joined with Japan, playnese people, in a terrible and endless struggle of the white and the yellow peoples. Thus we are at war with Japan because we would not and could not betray China, and these are the credentials of our sincerity in our alliance with the peoples of Asia.

Fight for Independence

We have reason to think that the peoples of Asia will believe us. That is being proved on a small scale, perhaps, but nevertheless in an immensely significant way, on the Bataan Peninsula, General Mac-Arthur leads an army of Americans and Filipinos in a struggle which

is as noble as it is glorious. For the Filipinos know that under American law their own indepence is assured to them. When they fight in the Bataan Peninsula side by side with our men, they are fighting for their independence. And we are fighting to reach a state of affairs in which it is possible for the Filipinos to enjoy their indepence because all the nations of the Pacific, including ourselves, are

Those are the terms on which Americans are willing to fight Jabest guaranty of our own security pan and those are the terms on which they wish to be the allies against Japan of the Chinese, the being demonstrated on the Bataan Peninsula there is no question of imperialism, of the white man's burden, of privileges and concessions. This is the only kind of partnership that deserves to work. It is the only kind of partnership that can work.

The new British government and the recent visit of General Chiang Kai-shek to India mark, we may infer, the reorientation of British policy to the irreversible historic developments in the Far East. No doubt die-hard Tory imperialism "We've taken a house next to will die hard. But it must die. It must die if the British peoples are to put forth their full strength. It must die if the British commonwealth is to survive. It must die if the United Nations are to become indissolubly united. It must die if Nazi and Japanese imperialism are to be overthrown by the peoples of

the world. If, as we may believe, Mr Churchill has seen these great critical moment in a career which fixes him already among the greatest of all English statesmen. If now, hand in hand with Mr. Roosewar in Asia and transforms it into a war of liberation, the longer fu-The sergeant-major went out ture is ours, whatever the next

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Seven Counties Represented At Red Cross Home Nursing Meetings

Maybe We Shall Be Busy Mending At Our Parties

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Do you remember, if you are past 40 years of age, the days way back when the children, as soon as they arrived home from school, had to take off their shoes and clothes and put on their play togs?

en off and scuffed, old footwear will be in charge. was donned, and if the girls did not have to change their dresses,

No Escape Then

Of course youngsters, then as now, objected to delaying play while the shift in apparel was made, but the conscientious moth-Bobby and Sammy and Myrtie and the rough and tumble of shinning up trees, or going coasting in the

Besides that most children had another and special outfit of clothing and shoes which were reserved wear. Those clothes were always kept well pressed and neat.

The every day school clothes ance, but were kept carefully mended. All children were accustomed to wearing sweaters and play clothes that were painstakingly and skillfully darned.

In those days the good housekeeper darned the linen tablecloths, and her best towels when they began to wear thin. Housewives prided themselves on the neat infinitesimal stitches that Education sorority, at an impreswent into such mending. Prac- sive candlelight ceremony held tically every reader, who was a last week, initiated the following child in a family of three or more, will recall how there was always a mending basket in sight. At our house it was a big willow basket that would hold a prodigious amount of mending. A Weekly Task

Each week, as the clothes were washed and dried, they were sorted, and those needing buttons were put aside, and the stockings, dozens of pairs, and woolen underwear found their way to the basket to be mended in the evening historian, Miriam Vartti; and chapwhen the busy mothers, when supper dishes were out of the way. sat down beside the lamp to darn

and yet to be attractive:

even before, one had to engage the her calendar well filled.

room table had been cleared. Lelvis, Mrs. Eva Kiltinen, Mrs. Youngsters were shooed out of the Gertrude Salo, Mrs. Ardelle Stadiroom, and the sewing began. When us, Mrs. Helvi Biekkola. clothes had to be made for mother and two or three girls in the family it was quite a long drawn out time of toil and stress. You Stood And Stood

I hated the arrival of the dressmaking siege for I was the only girl in the family and got plenty of attention. One stood and stood to be fitted. Paper patterns were held up against one. There was measuring to be done, and when the materials had been cut and basted there had to be fitting. After having finished the stiching there had to be another fitting and one stood and stood, impatient and weary, but things had to be just so. If a sleeve wasn't quite right it had to be done over, and then the hanging of those full skirts with such yards of material in

The odd thing was that, in the days when clothing had to be made at home, they had such a lot of em- 12 Variety of fir bellishments and trimming, decorative braids to be sewed on by hand, and sometimes a dress would have a dozen or two buttons. One 16 Courteous. might have thought that the women would have simplified the dressmaking a bit, but they didn't.

Remember the job of pulling basting threads out of the dresses? The youngsters, if they were reasonably dependable were somtimes called in to do that, and-believe it or not, in many households the bastings were saved to be used an-So, too, remnants of material

carefully rolled up and tucked away in a trunk so they would be available when the dresses were to be mended or remodeled. for materials did give good wear. It was nothing uncommon, in a household of girls, to find one dress being remade three consecutive seasons for different members of the family, some ingenious trim- 34 Opposed to ming or combination with other materials making it look like new. 35 Yellow bugle The women couldn't, in those days, go down town, look over the stock, try on six or seven dresses that would seem a good choice, order a dress, and have it sent up. Dresses were made at home. would have been quite a neighborhood scandal had a woman purchased all her calico and gingham house dresses, ready-made, even it

it had been possible to do so. And in those days every good housewife had a big supply of aprons. Blue and white, or pink and white checked ginghams (though the latter color might be thought a bit frivolous) for ordinary morning wear, and then there were the big white aprons that tied around the waist with big bows in the back. They were worn when there was a company dinner to be prepared, or when the houswife sat down in the afternoon to work on some crocheting or tatting, or some of those popular embroidered doilies, and how I hated those dollies, and the hours of work that went into them.

We'll likely never got back to

Society-Club

K. C. Meeting-The Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 tonight in the clubrooms. Trooper Ralph Sheehan will give a talk on Amer-

First Aid Course - A first aid course for Finnish people will be held, at 7 tonight, in the Toivo I am sure that many readers re- Aartila home, 1104 North Front structors in the home nursing call clearly how the reasonably street. Instruction will be in the courses presentable school shoes were tak- Finnish language and Mr. Aartila

they had to wear those all-envelop- Presbyterian Forum series will be home nursing, which is such an iming blue and white checked aprons | held, at 7:30 tonight, in the church | portant part of the civilian defense that had sleeves and buttoned up parlors. There will be a discus- program, and last week's successcy" led by Dr. Joseph Dewey, of ber available for such courses. the Northern Michigan College of Education faculty, and other men attending were: Miss Clelia Beters stood there to make sure that ning to do so are asked to tele- nice L. McDonald, of Gwinn; Mrs Eloise were properly dressed for afternoon, if possible, so arrange- Helen Suess, Negaunee; Mrs. Fran-

ministers of the county are invit-

Held Initiation - Delta Sigma Nu, Northern Michigan College of new members: The Misses Beth Fadner, Marjorie Davey, Kathryn Pearson, Elinor Sharpensteen and Betty Galby. Following the initiation ceremonies, a buffet supper was served in the recreation rooms of the college. Officers of the sorority are: President, Miriam Bates: vice-president, Suzanne Brink; secretary, Mary Elizabeth Hedgcock; treasurer, Virginia Johnson; assistant treasurer, Mary Helen Rolen; inner guard, June Kirby; tyler, Kathryn Pearson; lain, Helen Sharpensteen.

stockings; and it wasn't cussing a young woman's society of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran And do you remember those sea- church of the Suomi Synod will sonal upheavals when the dress- meet this evening at 8 at the home maker came to the house? Weeks of Mrs. William Johnson, 126 North day night in Knights of Columbus before mother would go down town | Sixth street, with Mrs. Dora Savola | hall shopping, looking for materials as hostess. The last meeting of warranted to give reasonable wear "The Ardellas," held two weeks When the shopping was done, or tinen, was well attended and the instead of visiting Mrs. E. officers were seamstress for a definite date. For President, Mrs. Helvi Biekkola; ned. the good dressmaker always had vice-president, Mrs. Dora Savola; treasurer, Mrs. Helmi Biekkola; Came the day when the dress- secretary, Mrs. Elsie Hillberg. Con-The big dining stitutional committee, Mrs. Sally

> putting such interminable hours on "fancy work," but it would not be street, too surprising if we did a bit more Luther league, at 8:30, following plump. It is likely to have fingers sewing than we have done in the past decade, and now that stockings can't be tossed aside when snagged, likely all of us will reneat mending.

Maybe we'll be getting invitations to an informal evening party with the notation bring your mend-

Goodly Number Available As Instructors

Sixty-one attended the two-day conference on Red Cross home nursing given by Mrs. Martha Hatch on Thursday and Friday of last week in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan Children's Clin-The course was given to qualthe class members to be in-

persons, all attending were graduate nurses. Some 15,000 nurses Men Invited-The second in the will be needed to teach Red Cross sion on "Education and Democra- ful conference made a goodly num-Among the out-of-town persons

will participate. All interested men | toni, of Negaunee; Mrs. Edna Colare invited to attend. Those plan- lingwood, of East Tawas; Mrs. Berphone 316 or 1094, before 4 this Esther Nordling, Negaunee; Mrs ments may be made for refresh- ces Tamblin, Negaunee; Mrs. Isabel A. Vercellino, Gwinn; Mrs. Amanda Williams, Negaunee: Miss Meeting Tuesday-A meeting of Ruth Daglgren, Stambaugh; Miss the Northland Ministerial Fellow- Margaret L. MacDermott, Iron ship will be held at 10 Tuesday River; Mrs. Irene K. Munns, Crysmorning in the pastor's study in tal Falls; Miss Bertha T. Swansor the First Presbyterian church. Newberry; Mrs. Lillian Monks There will be a devotional talk by Marinette, Wis.; Miss Mary Stephthe Rev. Carl Peterson, of Ne- ens, Manistique; Mrs. Bernice C gaunee. The Rev. Herbert Bryce Gardner, Manistique; Miss Phyllis will present for discussion, "Form S. Colombe, Hancock; Mrs. Verna on Preaching," and pastors will E. Chynowith, Hancock; Miss Ruth give their methods of preparing Anne Driscoll, Hancock; Mrs. Alsermons. At the conclusion of the fred LaBine, Houghton; Miss meeting, members will go to the Maude Hill, Houghton; Mrs. Edna Clifton hotel for luncheon. All L. Rahn, Chassell, and Miss Donna K. Cook, Manistique

There were representatives from

Meetings

Junior American Legion drum corps at 7:30 tonight in city hall.

Lady Elks meet tonight at 7:45

Presbyterian First Aid course at :30 Tuesday night. Members of ass use Blaker street entrance.

Altar Guild, of St. Paul's Epis-copal church, at 7:15 Tuesday night in Morgan Memorial chapel. Young Women's Missionary so-

ciety of the Messiah Lutheran word, is no longer enough. church at 7:15 this evening in the home of Mrs. Alfred Reiter. St. Agnes Court, Woman's Cath-

ago at the home of Mrs. Eva Kil- afternoon at regular meeting place its imperfections. L. Analyze Hand

> Pearce's doll exhibit as first plan Fortnightly club at 1 this after-Mrs. H. A. Tape assisting hostess, ly in her salon.

Choir Rehearsal in Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church, Bluff at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Townsend Club at 7:45 tonight in home of George Ellersick, 1060 turn to the old housewifely art of Lake street. Cards and lunch after meeting.

> Dipntheria, a completely preven-table disease, killed 1,457 persons in the United States last year.

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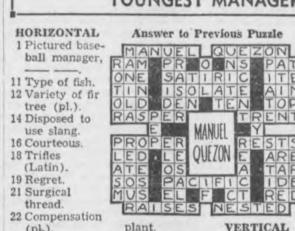
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YOUNGEST MANAGER



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5 Onward. 6 Doctor of (abbr.). 7 Knock. 8 Series of events of epical magnitude. 9 Was indis-

- team.



What A Premium!



When hometown gal gave him the brush off, Corp. Wallace Butcher, of Camp Callan, San Diego, cashed in on "Love Insurance." His "benefit": Hollywood date with Columbia Starlet Janet Blair. He didn't know a kiss went with it.

War Brings Changes In Manicure Styles

Beauty and smartness in your hands, says Alicia Hart, depends less these days on a long tapering nail, more on the shape and gleam and subtlety with which your mancure says, "She leads a busy lifein everything she does."

Shorter nails are stressed by outstanding specialists. Forced glamor tips, extending 'way beyond the natural edge of the finger, they say, soon will be out for the More emphasis is given which expresses pride in the hand's character and usefulness as well as in its grace. Glamor, in a church, played the traditional pro-

Not that glamor is out. With shorter nails in vogue your hands Betty Foard, cousin of the bride, not less, but better, care. and Don Gott, of Northbrook, Il-Artful grooming is essential. linois. olic Order of Foresters, at 3 Tues-More than ever you need to know Troop 9, Girl Scouts, at 3:45 this hand's personality and minimize

Why not analyze your hand and prayer book. select a new efficiency manicure? noon in home of Mrs. L. H. Hal- noted expert classifies the hundreds of gardenias. verson, 616 West College avenue. of hands which pass inspection dai-Mrs. D. S. Garby in charge of pro-There is the cradle-rocker's

hand. Without apology, it says: "I serve my country with knitting needle, thread, scissors, and by skillful homemaking."

wide at the base and quite round

Lighter shades of polish are indicated. However, if the hand is very broad and plump, the fingers tapering, you might focus your attention on the latter, more attractive aspect by using deeper shades of polish. A moon at the base will make this nail seem less

Next comes the craftsman type. It shows industry, poise, depend-Many homemakers have This hand, too, is small and round, but usually it has acorn-

The same polish considerations is flattered most by covering it entirely except for a "wing" at each side of the tip. File it with rounded tip, no forced oval. Women with typical executives'

Characteristically cut corners. long, square, sturdily built, these fingers show initiative, strength of personality, verve. Usually the nails are square and

Corners preserve their distinction; cutting destroys it, and weakens the nail. Rather, slenderize them by using deep polish and leaving a narrow edge of white at each side. File slightly

Pear-shaped nails often identify the athlete and likewise the nunitions factory worker. Deep polish flatters this hand, especially when it is short and broad of a wide moon as well, makes these for several months. nails look more slender and oval. glamor girl's hand is possessed he will undergo an operation. He

quite often by the laboratory will be absent from duty for at worker, the scientist, the artist, least a month. If you have this hand, do glorify should be accented by a conforming edge, long enough to be felt school gyn:nasium. when the fist is closed, not long dred" will be played, with prizes enough to bite into the palm. This is the nail to call attention public is invited,

Leaving its natural crescentshaped tip uncovered, and cover-

MELVIN MAIN DIES

ESCANABA, Feb. 22-Melvin E. Main, 80, died Friday at his home

Weddings

Charlton-Robertson

Miss Jean Robertson, granddaughter of Mrs. J. C. Fassbender, 101 East Hewitt avenue, was married to Fred Russell Charlton, son she is quick, clever and charming York City, at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The brother of the bride ciated at the ceremony in the Morgan Memorial chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church. bride was given in marriage by her father, William A. Robertson. to the natural shape of the nail, White gladiolas were used to trim the altar.

Lester Champion, organist of the The couple was attended by Miss

The bride wore a beige redinyour own hand type and the lit- gote ensemble, with a shoulder tle tricks and sound manicure trimming of matching soutache procedure which both accent the braid, and a brown straw pill-box walked cautiously up to within 50

You can pick your type out weight powder blue wool suit and about their outside morning tasks of the five basic types by which a navy blue felt hat, and a corsage of cooking over improvised fire

> was held afterwards in the home of the bride's grandmother. A spring color scheme of white, yellow and green was carried out at the table which had as its cen-

trimmed with greenery and yel-The out-of-town guests were the groom's mother and brother, Mrs. D. E. A Charlton and Tom Charlton, of New York.; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Russell, Sr., of Iron Mountain, and Mrs. Eugene Macel, of Rio de

Janeiro, South America. The bride is a graduate of Graveraet high school and attended the Northern Michigan College of Education. She is employed in a secretarial capacity at the Daily Mining Journal.

The groom attended New York university and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He has been employed in the editorial decover it entirely except this nail partment of the Daily Mining Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton left Saturday evening for a two-weeks honeymoon in Chicago and Indianapolis. On their return Mr. hands are tempted unwisely to Charlton will leave for Army ser-

Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. George Methot were visitors in Escanaba and Gladstone on Saturday.

The FFA boys of the Trenary school attended the ski tournament at Ishpeming. An all-school party was held in

the high school gym last week.

The students of Rapid River high

school were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Joel have alm. But polish artfully applied, returned to Trenary from Munileaving "wings" at the base, and sing where they have been living

Floyd Nora, teacher in the high The really oval nail of the born school, has gone to Chicago where The senior class of the Trenary

The natural oval finger-tip high school is sponsoring a card old enough to talk, sitting naked party Wednesday evening in the on the filthy sidewalks. Few chilawarded and lunch served. The five. One evening I saw a woman

church will be held every Wednesing the rounded oval base com- day evening when the Stations of letedly gives special stress to its the Cross will be recited, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sac-For you, the shade of the polish rament. The usual lenten sermon can be any that suits your taste will be preached every Sunday and whim, for your manicure during lent. The subject is "Chrisshould show off your whole hand. tian Family Life."

PASTOR RECEIVES CALL

after an illness of about a week. Rev. Alfred A. Fant, pastor of the He was born June 1, 1861, at Shioc- First Lutheran church here for the ton, Wis., and came to Escanaba in past three years, received a call in 1882. He established a livery bus- January from the congregation of iness which he operated until 1 96, the First Lutheran church in Sumwhen he moved to Gladstone to mit, New Jersey. The Rev. IIr. engage in a similar business. In Fant came to Crystal Falls in May, 1900 he was elected mayor of Glad- 1939, from Chandlers Valley, Penn-He returned to Escanaba sylvania, where he had been pastor for seven years.

Marquette Man Receives Letter From Acquaintance In Bombay Which Gives Much Of Interest

(India is looming so large in the lunch tin in her left hand, and a arena of war that Americans are bundle of sticks on her head. She will be presented for Marqu reading with renewed interest any- was probably coming from a con- Little Theater members in thing about that country. A man struction job where she had carried Guild hall during a regular m in Marquette has received the fol- concrete in an iron bowl on her ing of the Little Theater to be he lowing informative letter from a head all day for the equivalent of at 8 p. m. Tuesday, friend in Bombay. The date was 25 cents, the youngster amusing it- The play, one of the best known November 20 and it was passed by self in a sand pile.

We are ordering overcoats for and that can be as pleasing as the of three one-act plays being the night watchman at the plant. other is depressing This and the writing of Christmas cards are the most tangible indica- miles long, would do credit to any tions that we are in the winter sea- American city and the many new formance for the public in April Other slight indications are apartment houses are modern and that for the last few days I have uniform. For diversion one can go turned off the tropical ceiling fan to Breach Candy, a very large outwhen going to bed at night, but I door pool in the city, or better, to am finding pajamas at least bear- Juhu, a miles-long beach only 12 able and that it is necessary to miles north of Bombay. If the keep the top sheet handy for occa- swim has not made one glad to be alive, then a walk along the beach Many Differences Noted

as the sun sets over the ocean or India is different in many re- the watching of the moon rise over spects, but the sun rises and sets the tropical landscape should turn and the day passes too quickly. At the trick. I hope to have good six-thirty in the morning there is color movies to show you, some enough haze on the horizon (there of both sides of India, -soon. have been no clouds for months) to make a colorful sunrise which I see practically every morning—the news broadcast from London to the United States which you hear at 8 p. m. (EST) is the added attraction.

coming in from all parts of the lowing questions, then checking the sea shore being only three blocks away. Between me and the sea are four modern apart- 1. Should a man ever say, "She ment buildings, also six floors high, was introduced to me"? facing a grass-plotted traffic circle at the next corner which is the in- en of about the same age does it tersection of two wide well-paved matter which name is spoken first? streets. Between me and those buildings and beyond are open in-law is it better to say, "This is fields on which cows roam when Lindy's husband"? they are not roaming loose around the streets of the city. This morn- troduction by saying "I want to ing several men tied one of the make you acquainted with"? cows to a light post, pulled a little calf away from his breakfast and happen to be around be introduced when grownups call? provided for their own. Another World Look

Several days ago I had the feelng of being miles away from civili- there is a guest of honorzation. I saw a group of nomads including five quite young looking the guest of honor, spend as much Indian women in varied colored of your time as you can talking wrappings (that is the best word to him? describe their dress), an old man with some sort of stringed instru- have a chance to say a few words ment over his shoulder, and two to the guest of honor and so take young boys, all looking as though up only a few moments of his time? they had travelled long without facilities for washing. They sighted a camp some hundred yards away and stopped evidently to consult whether or not to enter the camp. One of the boys went ahead and stopped half way to beckon to the others to come. They then hat with a short veil of the same feet of this camp which consisted color. Her corsage was lavender of a half dozen straw mat huts, solution-(b). orchids and she carried an ivory Every one in the camp, a family or more to each but no bigger than Her attendant wore a light- six by six, looked up, but continued pots, bathing by pouring cans of Only the immediate families and water over themselves and beating close friends attended the wedding clothes on a stone slap to pound ceremony and the reception which out the dirt, making a dull plopplop sound. Only one man approached the group and soon all squatted on the ground where they were and remained seated for as

long as I watched while others of terpiece a trered wedding cake the camp continued with their Ease And Poverty Rub Elbows

Why did this group of nomads approach the camp so hesitantly? What were they discussing with the camp's representative? Did they want to join the camp, or trade, or what? These are things I should like to have known as I 333 Rock street, a daughter, Franstood so completely absorbed in the ces Ann, February 22, in St. Mary's proceedings that I forgot about hospital. my own comfortable quarters and did not ask myself why such miser- Gwinn, a son, Terry Bruce, Febable living quarters can long re- ruary 15, in St. Luke's hospital. main attached to the Cricket club

The Cricket club is one of the beautiful clubs of Bombay having Ann, February 15 in St. Luke's a huge stadium in which cricket is played on a mat of green when other places are parched for lack of rain. Needless to say, the camp is not near the entrance to the comfortable clubhouse with both Indians and Europeans (which includes Americans out here) go to enjoy good sport and cultural and other entertainment which have reached the masses to such a small degree in India, particularly when compared with the United States. Picture Is Depressing

India is a country where manpower is very cheap and machine power very expensive, so different from the United States where electric motors and gadgets do the work of two, three and four servants in almost every household And yet they continue to increase their man power-fifty millions in a decade-so that machine power and increased food production hardly keep pace. The results make most Americans anxious to turn back shortly after they arrivevery few would refuse a ticket at any time. The description of what one sees during a ride from where I live to the plant would fill a book, a rather depressing one or the whole. There are children, not "Five Hun- dren in some neighborhoods wear any clothes until they are four or carrying a several months old Lenten devotions at St. Rita's youngster on her right hip, a

How To Relieve

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Little Theater Folk Give Play For Members

A one-act tragedy, "The Valian

That is one side. On the other directed by Miss Mary Germa hand, there is evidence of progress O'Neill. It is the second of a ser duced by the Little Theater. 1 Marine drive, though only a few planned that the three plays The cast of the play to be p

Attendant-Joseph Green.

Mrs. Case - Mary Germai

James Dyke-Earl H. Closser The girl-Ruth Johnson.

Wartime Life Blessing To National Health

Can You Answer This

fest on Manners?

5. Should small children who

You are invited to a tea at which

(a) If you can manage to corner

(b) Realize that everyone should

"I was introduced to her."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnson

Trowbridge Park, a daughter, June

Mr. and Mrs Bernard J. Olds,

229 North Fourth street, a son,

February 17, in St. Luke's hospi-

607 North Third street, a son, Rob-

ert Allen, February 20, in St.

February 20, in St. Luke's hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morin,

knows your sister.

Mary's hospital

Mary's hospital.

hospital

Luke's hospital.

Luke's hospital.

What would you do if-

The new sugar rationing is lessing to national health in uise of a wartime necessity, s Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. Americ Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the folthan a pound per person a cept to the sugar addicts. Inste 2. When introducing two wom-And it will also make it easier 3. In introducing your brotherduce to the tune of a patriotic tive. Sugar is a concentrated ! Is it correct to begin an inof inert calories-arch enem

streamlined and vital figures. By using more fruits, fresh, ned and dried, you can put nat sweetness into your menus. Di ripened on the tree, and theref contain more sugar. Many v tables can increase the natural gar content of your meals. rots, peas, beets and sweet pe foods and you won't notice the ioning as much as your emoti (actually not your normal ar tite) tell you you will.

Molasses, sorghum, maple sug corn syrup and honey are ot The latter if the person non-rationed sweets. They can used on cereals, desserts and 4. No. "I want you to know" beverages. When you use them coking in place of refined sug follow the conversion rules wh Better "What Would You Do" you'll find in any good cook bo

However, if you are on a to use maple sugar and honey large quantities. Both tl sweets are expensive. As to 1 lasses and corn syrup, don't co too much on them for any len Mr. and Mrs. Otto C, Carlson, of of time. It is true that sugar Carlshend, a daughter, Rhoda sugar syrup can be extracted fi Ileane, February 18, in St. Mary's corn. However, corn now is great demand for feeding hogs Mr. and Mrs. John G. Oswald, other animals for our defense i shpeming, a daughter, Rita Rae, supplies, and also as the basis February 18, in St. Mary's hospi- industrial alcohol needed in m ufacture of munitions. Molas Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beau-champ, 92F Lake street, a son, titles for manufacture of inc

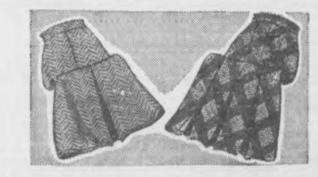
Thomas John, February 18, in St. trial alcohol. Wisest procedure is to face Mr. and Mrs. William H. Copsugar rationing at once, get pens, 619 Champion street, a to it and live accordingly. daughter, Janet Elizabeth, in St. tually, with less sugar we'll come a better nourished per Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bureau, Rushing about trying to find a stitutes for the sugar we give -except through increased use fruits and vegetables-is a rat Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nyquist, futile business. Every teaspo ful of sugar we don't eat is a tribution toward winning the w

> Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed dr prunes, oatmeal, maple su toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Crisp ba

Richard Paul, February 17, in St. creamed carrots on toast, r baked apples, coffee, milk. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Britton, of DINNER: Baked stuffed hearts, baked sweet potati creamed celery, green salad, riched bread pudding, dried apri

sauce, coffee, milk.

West Prospect, a daughter, Ju Mr. and Mrs. George Ellsworth, Ann, February 20, in St. Lu of Big Bay, a son, Charles John, hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs 916 High street, a son, Februa Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason, 215 20, in St. Luke's hospital.



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bright colors that will add sparkle to your wardrobe. Plaids and solids . . in wools, flannels and tweeds.



Ted Zoberski, Ironwood Star, Wins Class A Honors In Ski Tournament

3,500 See Riders Buck Strong Wind

stances to a minimum, a crack eld of midwestern riders offered thrilling show here this after-on in the fifty-fifth renewal of e Ishpeming Ski club tournament a crowd of 3,500 looked on. Regaining supremacy in one of long-standing family rivalries the Upper Peninsula, sturdy Ted berski, of Ironwood, captured lass A honors with leaps of 200 nd 206 feet, the second being the ngest of the afternoon, to beat if the challenge of Roy Bietila, of hpeming, who had jumps of 204

Charles Sedivec, of the Wisconn Hoofers, of Madison, Wis., was e winner in Class B with leaps 196 and 189 feet and Gale Eyer, of Iron Mountain, led the lass C field with 186 and 174-foot mps. Ralph Bietila, after a relively poor showing of 155 feet, me back with a leap of 203 feet, e best individual performance in lass C, but it still left him threeenths of a point back of Eymer the most closely contested event

the afternoon aramie Wins "Long Standing" Particularly among Class A rids. there were several brief interiptions as the riders maneuvered r time waiting for a gusty wind die down. Skiers and officials eadwinds sliced 20 feet off the stances of the most polished per-

Roy Laramie, of Iron Mountain, nped 177 feet to take first place the long standing event - in hich distance alone counts-as ne wind became stronger and reuced distances below those made the official leaps. Jimmy Lawon, of Ishpeming, came within wo feet of tying Laramie's mark, nile Roy Bietila leaped 185 feet,

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Because He Played Dead

reconnaissance plane over New

race to take Class A honors in the

first annual Central U. S. junior

ski championships today. Earl Running and Lyle Engdahl, both

of Eau Claire, led Class B and Class

C competition, respectively.

ritius and Malabar.

WINS SKI TITLE

Aullin, Tiger Fielder, o Join Army Air Corps

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 22-Arymen reporting — some indica- he played dead in a parachute, on of Detroit's holdout problem | Shot down by Japanese fighters pion. and Manager Del Baker also had who killed his three companions, newer and bigger problem to Keen bailed out from a flaming

Baker is going to have to get Guinea last week. But the Japalong without Pat Mullin, counted nese circled around to attack him championship, n to fill one of the outfield posi- as he floated down. ons this season,

Mullin, 24-year-old rookie sensa- bullets, none of which touched him, on last year, has announced he he kicked a few times, then slump- As Wings Beat Toronto lanned to enlist in the Army Air ed in his harness. The Japanese lanned to enlist in the Army Air ed in his harness. The Supariest Corps and would not report here. flew away, apparently thinking DETROIT, Feb. 22——P—The Detroit Red Wings ended a four-game troit Red Wings ended a four-game winning streak of the Toronto Streak of assed a preliminary selective ser- made his way back to his base, ice examination and expects to ake another physical examination

March 16 at Pittsburgh. Mullin, who is married, had been assified 3-A in the draft, but his ase was reviewed recently. Mulin also said that he had returned a ontract sent to him by the Tigers which called for a slight salary derease, but declared that this had o bearing on his decision to enter he Air Corps. He indicated he exects to be a member of the Air erps by April 1, two weeks beore the opening of the American

Sports Parade with Jimmie Ward

SIDELIGHTS on Soo-Marquette hockey game: There was much wailing last night because Al Jacobson, a home-town product, refereed . . . Don't plame the committee and don't blame Jacobson . . . Neither one acing a strong headwind that held stances to a minimum, a crack that he old not want to referee any Marquette home games, for obvious reasons . . If you want to blame somebody, blame E. J. Schumacher, the league president, whose job it is to assign referees for all games . . . He assigned Jake for this game . . . Why? We don't know, but assign

> Jake is conscientious and he tries to be fair, we believe, but the fans were down on him last night. . . . On three particular occasions, they thought he should have called something on the Soo and didn't, . . . Be-sides a debatable tripping infraction which he let go by, Soo, on one occasion, iced the puck and didn't get called for it, and once it had seven men

plained by the fact that Jake ap- verse his decision on the ice. making the play illegal. . . . He wrong and that the puck hit the should have given the Soo a penal-side of the net—the outside. ty on one occasion for having seven men on the ice, we think, but a referee has the option. He calls only what he sees, and his word is

Jake was in a tough spot and would prefer not to have handled the assignment at all. . . . If fans can clear up the question of why Lock Schumacher assigned Jacobson to the game in the first place and then realize that a game as fast as last night's clash and one in which there is so much rivalry should be called by two officials, fans will see Jacobson in a much better light. . . . Before you toss any stones in his direction, just imagine how much you'd like to be the thirteenth man on the ice when

Soo and Marquette tangle. ... Boy that's a tough way to earn groceries.

Wackey's team of Olsons-Roy, Ruth, Marcus and Ted-won the chariot race between periods. . . . Gordon Heughens' crew lost. . Now, the Olsons will meet the Ted Greenleaf aggregation. . . . Ike Prokaski should get a sportsmanship medal for turning down that disputed goal last night. . . . The goal judge was wrong and admit-The icing infraction can be ex- ted it later but didn't want to reparently didn't see the Soo man Jacobson reported it as a goal but op out of the penalty box, thus Ike told him the goal judge was

> Biggest laugh of the night: When Urbiha and McCormick tangled in the southwest corner and the sidewall caved in, nearly on top of them with 50 or more fans on top of the . During the general confusion two other spectators nearby fell the railing on the ice. . . 2382 paid attendance last night was far from the 2,877 paid attendance at the same February 22 game last season.

Strike First At Japs, China Tells Russia

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 22— H. P—An official Chinese newspaper V. summoned Russia today to "strike first" against the Japanese at the the "ostensible peace" now prevailing on the Siberian-Manchukuoan Doubles

Russian and Chinese armies against the Axis in a message he sent to

laboration in action so that we may consecrate our sacred mission nand glorify our history," Chiang New Orleans

"Since June of last year the Red army under your leadership has resisted the Fascist invasion. The Open Won by your stubborn resistance to the enemy; the next developed into first period of the war was marked The results have won the unswerving confidence of the United Na-

fight harder to eradicate brutal golf in the five-year history of the force and restore world peace."

son, of Beloit, took the Class B tournament.

The batterymen of the championship, defeating Tom Hag-

Saturday Sports

By The Associated Press

Toussaint two-mile at New York and Lawson Little by one stroke. A. C. indoor games, beating Gil Uncle Sam also was a winner Dodds by three yards and setting today, for Mangrum said he would meet record of 8:53.2, third fastest two-mile ever run indoors. Alfred Diebolt, Jr., clipped half second off world record in Buermeyer major triumph in Mangrum's tour- Negaunee men's cribbage league "500" with time of 57.1 seconds and John Borlean equalled world

CHICAGO - Mrs. Jane Vaughn Sullivan retained women's senior this tournament. His 69 tied Chick national figure skating champion- Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., for ship and Bobby Specht won men's the lead on the first day, his second senior title. Doris Schubach and 69 put him a stroke in the lead at Walter Noffke won senior pairs the halfway point yesterday, and championship, while Edith Whethis third round at that score left stone and Alfred Richards, Jr., took him two strokes to the good this

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. - Pilot Three Midget Hockey Tuffy LaTour and Brakeman Paul CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 22 Dupree won Lowell Thomas Inter-tis Stevens, former Olympic cham-

> BRATTLEBORO, Vt.-Ex-Olympian Howard Chivers won national 18-kilometer cross-country skiing

After a burst of machine-gun Mowers Get 5th Shutout

Maple Leafs with a 3 to 0 National Hockey League victory tonight before 10,001 spectators for Goalie Johnny Mowers' fifth shutout of WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., Feb. the season and second in three 22- P -Bob Anderson, of Eau games. The triumph gave Detroit Claire, Wis., turned in a pair of sole possession of fifth place over 118-foot jumps and won the slalom the Brooklyn Americans.

WRESTLER KILLED

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 22-#P-Sol Slagel, 34, professional heavyweight Tied Into A Knott



Jack Knott, the Athletics' pitcher, makes certain his baseball shoes are comfortable as Philadelphia batterymen open training at Anaheim,

Lem Franklin Faces

Pastor in Cleveland

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-P-The

chief boxing attraction this week

Cleveland heavyweight, tangle in

Jim Running Tops Field In Badger Ski Tourney

Negaunee

Cribbage

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 22 - In the

Connors-Winters, Elks1,179

DeMarzi-Dushane, Veterans .1,159

Elliott-Marcotte, Legion1,158

Levine-Sporley, Elks1,158

a 10-rounder Tuesday night.

Bowling

MUNISING, Feb. 22—Results of matches bowled this week in the annual Alger-Marquette county bowling tournament included the following:

chief boxing attraction this week will be in Cleveland where Bob Pastor, New York contender who has met Champion Joe Louis in two Tot. losing bouts, and Lem Franklin, same time that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was predicting "practical collaboration" between the Chinese and Russian armles.

The Central Daily News said that the "ostensible rease" new table to the Chinese and Russian armles.

The Central Daily News said that the "ostensible rease" new table to the table table to the table tab Ing on the Siberian-Manchukuoan border was simply a prelude to the storm that is likely to come.

"Russia therefore should take the initiative and strike first rather than wait to be struck," the news said.

Chiang foresaw the possibility of "practical collaboration" between Russian and Chinese armies against

the Axis in a message he sent to Josef Stalin on the eve of tomorrow's Red army anniversary. "I strongly believe the spiritual affinity between our two armies is bound to become practical col-

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22-A-Lloyd Mangrum, of Oak Park, Ill., "Now in Europe and Asia, Axis won his first tournament of the Minn., won runnerup honors with invaders are attempting an all-out winter today, taking first prize 189 and 179-foot jumps, action against our two countries. money of \$1,000 in the New Orleans Consequently, our mission is to open after some of the steadlest won Class C honors. Walter Nel-

Mangrum finished with 281, ne- en, of Eau Claire, by two-tenths gotiating the morning round in 34- of a point. Nelson leaped 173 and 35-69, the third straight 18 he had 175 feet and Hagen 167 and 177 shot in a three-under-par 69. His feet. Odin Utegard, of Whitehall, afternoon score was 37-36-74, just won senior laurels. enough to outlast fast - finishing NEW YORK - Greg Rice won Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va.,

> put \$750 of his prize money into a \$1,000 defense bond.

Today's win was only the third nament career. He won at Thom- matches Monday night the Masons asville, Ga., in 1960 and at Atlantic and the Legion will play at the Leand John Borican equalled world mark of 1:514 in half mile. Les MacMitchell won Baxter mile in 4:09.8.

asville, Ga., in 1960 and at Atlantic City last year. He is usually high up in the standings, however, and was the sixth leading money winare of 1941.

Mangrum was never behind in morning after 54 holes.

League Tilts Tuesday

Three midget hockey league games will be played at the Palestra tomorrow afternoon. The Rangers and Blackhawks will tangle at 4, the Wildcats and Buccaneers at 4:45, and the Tigers and Rockets at

Results Saturday follow: Midget -Blackhawks 5, Eagles 1; Tigers 1, Wildcats 0; Buccaneers 1, Rockets 0. Cadet-Maple Leafs 4, All-Stars 4; Speedsters 3, Bruins 0; Aces 3, Red Wings 0.

New Ranger Nets Winning Goal in First Pro Game

NEW YORK, Feb. 22- AP Young Hubert Macey, playing in the first professional hockey game of his life, tonight scored the winning goal as the New York Rangers defeated the Chicago Blackhawks, 3-2, to snap their losing streak at four straight and regain sole possession of first place in the National league standing.

Soo Indians Finally Beat Marquette in League Game; Sentinels Bow by 7-2 Score

Soo 7, Marquette 2. GAME TOMORROW

It took them seven games and and turned back everything Martwo long months of much planning and revamping, but they finally

Not only was the score incidental but the result of the game was immaterial as far as the standings are concerned, for the usually wideawake Sentinels clinched first place in the circuit last Thursday with a sparkling 7-1 triumph over Paines-

While Soo went about its work a vengeance that gave it added power, the Sentinels, for the first time this season, were off their game. They lacked the spark and punch that enabled them to register an amazing string of victories and a record of 15 triumphs in 18

Two lightweight contenders, Bobby Ruffin, og New York, and Big Leagues Allie Stolz, of Newark, N. J., meet in a 12-rounder Friday at New York's Madison Square Garden, with the winner slated to take on with the winner slated to take on Lightweight Champion Sammy An-Ken Overlin, ex - middleweight Two Fronts champion, goes against Wild Bill

McDowell, of Dallas, Texas, at share to Overlin, takes on Jackie of fans again will be engrossed in ping. Wilson, of Cleveland, at Los An- the pennant prospects of their fageles Tuesday. All three bouts are vorites.

WHITEHALL, Wis., Feb. 22-AP day, and most of the other clubs in both major leagues began as--Jim Running, of Beloit, Wis., won Class A honors in the 10th annual sembling at their training bases this weekend. Whitehall ski meet today with

jumps of 181 and 190 feet. A crowd Yanks, Cards at St. Petersburg The New York Yankees, seeking The longest jump of the after- their sixth world championship in noon was made by Vernon Powers, seven seasons, set up shop today of Eau Claire, Wis., in Class A com- at St. Petersburg, Fla., and the St. petition for the first time. His 192- Louis Cardinals, who have some reason for hoping to represent the foot leap came close to the hill record of 200 feet, made last year by National league in the World Series

the same city tomorrow. George Kotlarek, of Duluth, Oscar Severson, of Eau Claire, Philadelphia Athletics, Detroit Tig-

The batterymen of the Pittsburgh Pirates are due at El Centro, Calif., Tuesday; the Boston Red Sox will collect at Sarasota, Fla., Thursday; the Chicago Cubs and White Sox will reach their coast headquarters Friday and the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Phils will get underway next Sunday, leaving the Boston Braves to has lost three games since, while bring up the rear on March 3.

many other ways. Hill-Guibord, Veterans1,159

But on the whole the training in the past. The Yankees already Malvasio-Beaudin, Elks1,156 Theobold-Goudge, Elks1,155 Leklin-Anderson, Veterans ...1,154 Willman-Williamson, Elks ..1,153 Robertson-Choquette, Elks ..1,152 the champion Dodgers, the Cardinals and the Reds.

the Atlantic side of the Panama fore the regulation season starts of undisputed possession of the April 14.

It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count Wisconsin ... 7 4 .636 520 430 the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, Purdue 7 4 .636 476 suntract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key Northwestern 4 7 .364 499 Bats are used as food in Mau
Bats are used as food in Mau-

were going astray. There were

ed Morrie Gerth, and that he did a

bangup job of it is attested to by

Sentinels peppered him repeatedly,

trying vainly to square matters.

three goals and an assist.

counted for Soo's other goals.

efficient combination work.

W L T P G OG several miscues, and as if all this weren't enough, they had to bump Marquette ... 15 3 1 31 98 63 weren't enough, they had to bump basketball team suffered its fourth defeat in 18 games when Detroit Tech rolled up a 64-54 margin here last night to avenge an early-season setback. Murray Outstanding Murray was reptacing the injur-RESULT YESTERDAY

By Jimmie Ward

Before a 1942 record crowd of 2,382 fans at the Palestra last night, an alert, aggressive Sault double-time duty. The Indians held Ste. Marie squad finally toppled the Marquette Sentinels in a Northern Michigan Hockey league game. The score, 7-2, was incidental.

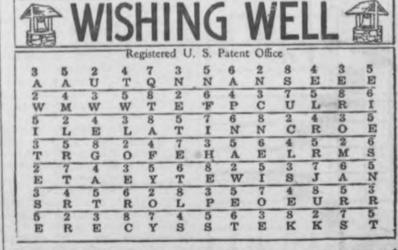
Sentinels Lacked Spark But the Marquette team which sparkled in that engagement was not the same as the crew which struggled last night against a greatly-bolstered Soo team performing like its championship teams of the 1939-40 and 1940-41 seasons.

has met Champion Joe Louis in two night.

Their timing was off. Passes

Eugene Wilson, of Coleraine, Minn, next fall, will open their camp in Other clubs getting under way this weekend include the Cincinnati Reds, Washington Senators,

> War Obscures Outlook The outlook for all teams is obscure because of the war—the draft a share of the title. will take key men from some clubs and the poorer organizations may have to sell valuable players if their attendance is affected. Night Northwestern last night in a rough baseball has been doubled in the major leagues and plans have been made for helping service organizations with two all - star games, exhibitions at Army camps and in



TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. Iowa 7 4

Wildcats Lose **Final Game To**

DETROIT, Feb. 22— AP —The touring Northern Michigan College basketball team suffered its fourth son setback.

game in 18 starts, pulled ahead, 30-28, at the half and stayed in the fact that the hard - working front largely through the marksmanship of Capt. Joe Slezinger, particularly in the first two peri- who scored 26 points. Eddie Olds

In its four-game invasion of the quette shot his way when it was Lower Peninsula, the Wildcats defeated Central Michigan and the Soo displayed a tight defense and University of Grand Rapids, and a speedy offense that kept Mar- lost to Michigan Normal and Dequette's blueline defenders doing troit Tech.

double time duty The Indiana hald	7-37 - 77
double-time duty. The Indians held a 1-0 lead at the end of the first	Northern Mich. (54) FG FT TP
	Anderson, f 4 1 9
period on the strength of a goal	Olds, f
by Don Christie and they stretched	Defline 6 0 1 5
it to 4-1 in the second period.	Refling, f 2 1 5
Marquette deadlocked the game	Kotila, f 1 1 4
at the 3:16 mark of the second ses-	Lindeman, c 3 0 6
sion when Les Kangas slipped one	Slough, g 1 1 3
past the alert Murray but it proved	St. Germain, g 1 1 3
to be the last Continue to be the last Continue to be	Totals
to be the last Sentinel tally until	Detroit Tech (CA) FC FT TD
Hodge Johnson closed the margin	Detroit Tech (64) FGFTTP
from 7-1 to 7-2 with only a minute	Slezinger, f
and a half left to play.	Rybicki, f 9 0 18
They Tried Hard	Kitchell, f 4 1 9
Taffy Abel's latest contingent of	Steventon, g 1 2 4
range Abel's latest contingent of	Litt, g 1 3 5
recruits-Pat Wilson, Red McClure	M. C
and McCormick-performed credit-	McCousha, g 1 0 2
ably, but the husky who continued	Totals 28 8 64
his series of outstanding perform-	Half-time score: Detroit Tech 30,
	Northern Michigan 28.
ances was Christie, who registered	Troiting in Linguit 20.

Wilson's goal broke the 1-1 tie Many Colleges End Season while Soo went about its work at 5:45 in the second period, and This is the final big week of the in a workmanlike manner and with big Al Taylor, who skates more 1941-42 basketball campaign in like a forward than a defenseman, made it 3-1. Don Olson and Duke MacDonald, two Soo standbys, acmost important contests.

Topping the program is the sec The Sentinels tried hard last night but just didn't have it. It and Notre Dame at East Lansing. was Soo's night anyway you look at In the first encounter at South games before the downfall last it. The Sentinels appeared to be Bend, the Irish tripped the Sparoveranxious-to such a degree that tans, enjoying one of their best

Fifteen schools bow out of the The next home game will be basketball picture, leaving 13 still against Calumet-Laurium Thurs- with some unfinished business. day night, February 26. Marquette They are Michigan State, Wayne, will meet Soo once more in sched- Alma, Michigan Normal, Bay City uled competition—at the Soo Sun- J. C., Detroit Tech, Central Michigan, Lawrence Tech, Adrian, Grand Rapids U., Fordson J. C., Hillsdale,

Marquette Albion, Olivet and Port Huron J. C. gan, Michigan Tech and Cleary-D.—Taylor ... Pleban gan, sitelligan feet and Clear, C.—Christie ... Prokask: have concluded their schedules. W.—McClure ... Kucler ... Kucler ... Wichigan Plays Chicago Twice

the pennant prospects of their favorites.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants went into action last week to prepare to open the exhibition schedule with a pair of games in Havana next Saturday and Sunday, and most of the other clubs

plant.

Second period Scoring—Kangas (Olson, Safian) 3:16; Wilson, 5:45; Taylor, scrimmage, 17:25; Olson, (McClure, Christie) (Brand Rapids, Jackson and Muskegon Junior colleges.

MacDonald, 13:35; Christie, (McClure) (McClure) (MacDonald, 13:35; Christie, (McClure) (MacCormick, minors, fighting) (McClure, charging; Deagle, tripping; Good, holding)

Referee: Al Jacobson, Marquette.

Illini Meet Wisconsin In Big Ten Test

By Harvey Hudson CHICAGO, Feb. 22—P—Wisconsin's last opportunity to salvage a share of the Big Ten basketball championship it won last year will be presented tomorrow night when the Badgers collide with Illinois, heir-apparent to the title, at Cham-

The high-flying Illini, victorious in 10 of their 11 starts, opened the season with a 55-40 triumph on the Badgers' home floor. Wisconsin winning seven, and a loss tomorrow night would definitely bar the door to any mathematical possibility for

The Badgers gave notice that they are not to be taken lightly, however, with a 59-47 triumph over and tumble battle. Indiana Seeks 7th in Row

Illinois, meantime, was forced to apply the pressure in the second half for a 48-31 conquest of Ohio

State after a close early battle. Indiana, a more logical threat to season shaped up much as it has the Illini title prospects than Wis- ern Michigan dump Ball State, consin, will seek its seventh 69-50, at Muncie, Ind; Highland are overwhelming favorites to con- straight victory and its ninth in 12 Park grab a half-game lead in the tinue their domination of the times against Iowa at Iowa City. American league and the pennant The Hoosiers need a triumph for a Bay City, 51-41, and Port Huron race in the National league looms mathematical shot at an unconas another mad scramble between tested title. An Illinois win over by humbling Jackson, 43-25. Wisconsin and an Indiana loss to Iowa would leave the Champaign Maybe more will be known be- five only one winning effort short

The Hoosiers were idle Saturday night, while Iowa was safeguarding its first division berth with a 59-38 advantage over Michigan. The Wolverines meet Chicago tomorrow night in a battle of the tailenders. With seven victories and four Josses, the Hawkeyes are tied with Wisconsin and Purdue. Chicago Loses No. 29

Purdue maintained its position by administering the 29th consecutive Big Ten defeat of Chicago, 51-27. The Boilermakers are scheduled at Northwestern tomorrow. Minnesota, foregoing league com-petition, took a 47-39 measure of the touring Great Lakes naval training station five, The standings:

Illinois10 1 .909 520 397 Indiana8 3 .727 509 439 Minnesota ...8 4 .667 542 456

Detroit Tech

Detroit Tech, winning its 11th

ods. He made many great saves gathered 25 points for Northern.

Northern Mich. (54)	FG	FT	TP
Anderson, f	. 4	1	9
Olds, f	.10	5	25
Refling, f	. 2	1	5
Kotila, f	. 1	1	4
Lindeman, c	. 3	0	6
Slough, g	. 1	1	3
St. Germain, g	. 1	1	3
Totals			54
Detroit Tech (64)	FG	FT	TP
Slezinger, f			26
Rybicki, f			18
Kitchell, f	. 4	1	9
Steventon, g	. 1	2	4
Litt, g	. 1	3	5
McCousha, g	. 1	0	2
Totals			
Half-time score: Detro			
Northern Michigan 28.	-		
The state of the s			

it affected their timing and usually seasons, 52-49.

Three teams - Northern Michi-

have two games-both with Chicago, which has a 27 - game losing

Detroit has two engagements on

the road, with Michigan Normal's strong quintet and Marquette, each a previous victim. Wayne meets University of Akron away Tuesday and closes the season against Western Michigan Saturday at Detroit. Lawrence Tech's team will be the busiest, playing Michigan-Ontario league contests on the road

against St. Mary's, Calvin and Fer-

ris in addition to a return tilt with

Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant Alma Dropped from Lead

There are five Michigan Inter-collegiate Athletic association games—the league title already has been won by Alma-and five Michigan Junior college contests highighted by Muskegon's invasion of Highland Park that probably will decide the title.

Michigan Normal's 51-41 conquest of Alma at Detroit Saturday night dropped the Scots from the top of the standings to third place as Muskegon and Highland Park, each with 11 victories and two de-

feats, tied for the lead. Other Saturday night games saw Detroit humble its intra-city rival, Wayne, 39-21; Detroit Tech hand Northern Michigan College its fourth loss in 18 starts, 64-54; Miche igan State rally for a 47-45 victory over Marquette at Milwaukee, its second decision over the Hilltoppers this season; Iowa wallop Michigan, 59-38, in a Western conference contest at Iowa City: Westjunior college race by defeating win its second game in 14 starts

water meteriorities				
W	L	Pct.	PF	F
Highland Park J. C. 11	2	.846	636	4
Muskegon J. C11	2	.846	517	3
Alma	3	,842	970	7
Calvin	3	.786	684	5
Northern Michigan .14	4	.778	1.049	7
Wayne 10	3	.769	518	4
Detroit 12	5	.706	888	5
Michigan State14	6	.700	787	6
Michigan Normal11	5	.688	653	6
Western Michigan .12	6	.667		7
Hope 10	6	,625	838	6
Detroit Tech11	7	.611	749	6
Grand Rapids J. C. 9	6	.600	648	- 5
Bay City J. C 7	5	.583	463	3
Flint J. C 6	5	.545	382	-4
Central Michigan 9	8	,529	640	.5
Lawrence Tech12	11		1,092	9
Adrian 8	. 8	,500	598	6
Kalamazoo 7	8	.467	531	2
	7	.417		5
	8	.385		- 5
Fordson J. C 4	9	,308		4
Michigan Tech 3	8	.273	397	2
Hillsdale 4	11	.267	-453	6
Michigan 4	13	,235		7
Albion 3	11	.214	473	•
Olivet 2	12	.143	530	7
Port Huron J. C 2	12	.153	513	-6
Cleary 1	7	.125	209	4
St. Mary's 1	11	.083		4
Jackson J. C 1		.077		
THIS IS ALL OF THE PARTY.		-	-	-

Hockey

381 National League New York Rangers 3, Chicago Detroit Red Wings 3, Toronto

20-Year-Old **Store Clerk** U. P. Queen

ISHPEMING, Feb. 22-A girl who hesistated to enter her local queen contest because she doubted she was "really good enough" today was and drains and a few venturesome accepting in her quiet, unaffected squads have taken up positions in manner the congratulations that poured in following her selection as Queen of the North at the high-Saturday in Negaunee.

Sports club announced its local post along side my bunk, has so far on what the well dressed man will maybe I should," she related this position (slamming at him with my

Had Strong Competition

residents of the Upper Peninsula.

The judges chose a girl who knows her way around in this winter sports business. She first all the trimmings that go with last Friday night. modern skiing and knows what each gadget is for.

her twentieth birthday.

Thrilled To Tears Thrilled to tears last night when "give 'em my warmest regards!" her selection was announced, Miss Hanninen this morning asked that who had part in the lotold of her deep appreciation.

Miss Hanninen is a clerk in a

day trying to tell them why sugar or not. is up two cents a pound!"

Police Hunt Sedan Stolen In Ishpeming

Negaunee, was stolen from a park- the other girls did, but made up ing spot on Pearl street between 2 and 4 Saturday afternoon.

Local and state police were working on the case, but at noon today had found no trace of the car. The usual patrol of the county was being made and notices have been sent to all counties in the Penin-

Mr. Neumann, who has offices in Ishpeming, came here Saturday to get some records at his office. In that short time the car disappear-

"There was a wave of car stealing over the weekend," said Chief Nestor Eckloff last night. "Three other cars were reported stolen in the county, but they were soon re-

"I do not like to criticize the loser of a car, but we have to keep repeating that we do not have a single record of a car stolen when the keys were in the owner's pock-

for five minutes or five hours, are 15 grandchildren and three whether it be in front of your own great-grandchildren. home or in a strange community That is the only way we can pre-vent car thefts."

Weddings

Pontti-Daniel

a costume suit of white wool jersey, a sweetheart halo head-dress of the same material, a shoulder street and Cleveland avenue. bouquet of red and white roses trude Pontti, of Ishpeming, was married Saturday, February 14, to First Sergeant Michael Daniel, of

The wedding took place at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church at Sault Ste. Marie. The Rev. Frederick Zarling officiated, with Mrs. Paynter at the organ. The bride was escorted by Captain R. Jones, Fort Brady. Before the ceremony Miss Josephine Vietzke, of Rapid River, sang "At Dawn-

Miss Rose Blyveis, of Benton Harbor, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a suit of rose and beige sheer wool, with a matching turban. Her flowers were

John Kwader was best man. The bride is the daughter late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pantti, of Ishpeming, and is a graduate of the Ishpeming high school class of 1931. She holds a civil service position with the quartermaster corps at Fort Brady.

Sergeant Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniel, is attached to the medical corps at Fort Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel left on a motor trip to Milwaukee and Chicago and will be at home on March l at 726 Ashmun street, Sault Ste.

Among out-of-town guests was Mrs. Irving T. Field, of Houghton, sister of the bride.

The bride was a guest of honor at a prenuptial miscellaneous shower at which Miss Rose Blyveis and Miss Thais Forest were hostesses.

The steel of 500 refrigerators and the rubber of 87 average auto tires go into making of one 30-ton tank of the medium type used by the U.S. armed forces,

The Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, Feb. 22-The boys | for it when the ice cream came learn fast: Percy Chinn, writing along. home from Army camp, says this in a postscript to his letter:

the poles supporting the roof in the barracks. In spite of continlight of the U. P. winter carnival shoes they have not yet been driv-She is Ruth Hanninen, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto who, despite frequent attempts on my part to dislodge him from his When the Ishpeming Winter pill-box post in a crack in the the advertisement theme centered ever before. queen contest, friends suggested outwitted me and has been too fast that Ruth be a candidate. "I thought on the draw. My thrusts at his munique.

"skied" on barrel staves, like a lot Crothers, leading off for Mason's of other kids, then got her first Jewelry in the women's league, had pine sticks, which is the starting three identical games of 143, the

Wisecrack deluxe: At the carn- contest. Miss Hanninen was graduated ival Saturday night we ran across from Ishpeming high school in 1940 George Quaal, an interested specand last November 14 celebrated tator, and expressed sympathy for the queen sitting up there in the "Yes," came back Quaal,"

Carnival notes: The unsung heroines of the carnivals are those cal contest, in the Queen of the same girls who sit up there, teeth North carnival and all the queens chattering. Spectators can move and their chaperones "who were so around while watching an ice nice to me when I was chosen," be show. Negaunee can well be proud of Saturday's performance. the search for a successor to Vin-It is amazing what was accomplish- ing L. Bjork as Republican candigrocery store. Do you ask if this ed in a short time. The throne date for mayor goes on, the party not only for mining companies but Correspondents were allowed honor will "go to her head?" Prob- was beautiful, the handling of the is making arrangements for its for ore carrying railroads. There to explore the vast snow-piled arably the best answer is her own crowd superb, the show spectacu- ward caucuses and city reply to what she intended to do. lar. The best skating talent in the tion, to be held March 16. country is coming out of Negau-"Well, I expect to be there Mon- ne, whether anybody else likes it

Good time: One of the beneficial effects of the short notice that Ishpeming and Negaunee had in staging the Queen of the North carnival is that there was not time to mull over plans so long as to atmosphere that all the visiting office. delegations appreciated.

Little Bernadine Clare, of New- Finnish voters. The Republican Whitefish Bay. berry, got the reputation of being party has had an agreement for ISHPEMING, Feb. 22-A sedan the best eater of the queens, She years whereby the treasurership belonging to George Neumann, of didn't eat the hamburgers when is rotated among groups.

Obituary

Niemi, 72, a resident of Republic for Monday evening. 30 years, died at his home at 7:10

The body was taken to Jack- completed. son's in Ishpeming and later returned to the residence, where services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and at 2 in the Finnish Lutheran church, the Rev.

K. V. Mykkanen officiating. Mr. Niemi was born June 27, 1869, in Kuortaniemi, Finland, He meeting. leaves his widow, Maria; two nen, of Republic; a son, Edwin, at were Ishpeming visitors Sunday.

Two Drivers Fined In Judge St. John's Court

Tunell, of Republic, pleading guil-ty to driving away from the scene ISHPEMING, Feb. 22—Wearing it, paid a fine of \$25 and costs in Judge William St. John's court.

Tunell's car knocked down power pole at the corner of Third Arvid Olen, of Ishpeming, paid and carrying a small white Bible a fine of \$50 and costs on his plea with a single rose in it, Miss Ger- of guilty to drunken driving. He was arrested by city police.

cific, in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Now it can be told: At the local "P. S. I forgot to tell you about ceremonies Friday night, one of the lengthier messages over the barracks. Approximately two reg- mike was tossed in to kill time iments of brownies (cockroaches) while somebody hustled around and invaded our domicile. They are found a crown and robe for Queen entrenched in the latrine walls Ruth, the queen already seated on entrenched in the latrine walls and drains and a few venturesome the throne when the frantic search terested "gallery" than he has this ning in the winter we're not go-

uous dive bombings with G. I. Ski club, are taking a good natured rib because of an old ski piewear outdoors.

Ishpeming made no mistake in How good she was is best shown do, you can bank on that. Rest the future. If I could ever be of in the fact that against unusually assured - my next communique any assistance in any possible way, strong competition, Ruth Hanninen will read thusly, "Enemy position here in Chicago or at home, I was chosen as a typical queen of taken. Sudden thrust from cam- want you to feel free to write me. the north by three judges, all non- outlaged sector (under my pillow) I would be very willing to offer crushes opposition." End of com- my services to those who have given me a year of happy memories. Prior to that Miss Nelson asked Jewel of consistency: Mrs. Jean that the letter be the means of expressing her appreciation to everyone who had any part in encouraging her in her queen canpoint for most skiers. Now she has oddity coming up in the books didacy and who showed her courtesies during and after the 1941

Make Plans For Caucuses

ISHPEMING, Feb. 22 - While Active Preparation conven-

Caucuses will be held at the usual places in each of the 10 wards, starting at 7 Monday evening, March 16. The city convention will be held in the American Legion clubrooms as soon as ward delegates report.

make them formal and stolid. Re- aldermen this year, the duties of sult: An easy, informal, friendly one prohibiting him from seeking

First Aid Instruction To Be Resumed Tonight

ISHPEMING, Feb. 22-All per sons taking the general first aid courses offered under the civilian defense program are reminded ISHPEMING, Feb. 22 - Matti that the next lesson is scheduled

Lectures and demonstrations will Saturday morning after a week's be given Monday and Thursday evenings until the course has been

Ishpeming Briefs

Dr. J. Piirto has gone to Chicago to attend a four-day dental

Dr. and Mrs. John Aldrich, Mr. daughters, Mrs. Ceciliwa Tweed, of and Mrs. Ed. Liblein and Dr. and Ishpeming, and Mrs. Arvid Jarvi- Mrs. A. B. Aldrich, of Houghton, et.

"In other words, lock your car when you park it, no matter if it is when you park it, no matter if it is both residing in Finland. There Lansing, a former resident of Ishpeming. He formerly was a coun-

ty mine inspector. The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7 tonight. A public card party will start at 8. Contract, auction, "500" and bunco will be played. ISHPEMING, Feb. 22 - Anton Refreshments will be served and a small admission charged.

of an accident without reporting Church Where Washington probably contain the world's most Worshipped Hit by War

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 22-A-The church where George Washington worshipped in 1776 is feeling the pinch of the present war emergency.

The Rev. Gardiner M. Day, rector of Christ church, announced today that to save fuel the church During winter months, the sun would not be heated on week days s seen to rise and set in the Pa- hereafter, except on Wednesdays during lent.

Quickies



"Hello, Mining Journal - any rewards offered today in the Want

Weather Man Holds Key To **Ore Shipping**

ISHPEMING, Feb. 22 - The Russ King, president, and Fred prospects for an earlier than usual roll around." Zhulkie, former president of the opening of Great Lakes naviga-

With a tremendous demand for en out. I am having a private battle with one handsome specimen (he must be a major of infantry) who describe frequent attempts on iron ore still weighing heavily on sports outfits chatting with a duce a record tonnage, an early couple of professional omdels and couple of professional omdels and opening is more important than pear at 7:30 for the opening repear at 7:30 for the ope

March Weather Chief Factor Despite recent cold weather, ice fields in Lake Superior are smallmorning, "but then I dropped the G. I. shoes) have been to no avail naming Mercedes Nelson winter er and thinner than in previous idea. A woman's organization renewed the request and then I said I would do my best to be a good candidate."

G. I. shoes) have been to no avail and looks like I'll have to draw up new battle plans. But we men of Uncle Sam never give up. It's do or die and that handsome stream-ordinate."

G. I. shoes) have been to no avail naming Mercedes Nelson winter sport queen last year. Now in Chicago, she wrote to Clifford to authorities, that March 20 is Sundblad, current club president: "I'd like to wish the Winter Sports of the important date in their considerations. New ice usually forms until March 20 after which lined specimen will get it before I club success in their carnivals of forms until March 20, after which the fields begin to break up. Should there be a period of lov

temperatures after March 20, when more ice forms in the night than is melted during the day, an early opening of navigation might be impossible, making it difficult to exceed the 1941 shipping record. Advantage to Iron Mining

The mild winter has been of distinct advantage to the mine oper- expect to hear tomorrow on their ations of the Lake Superior district, though in Minnesota the almost total absence of snow until just recently favored frost penetration in the earth during the two or three brief periods of zero weather. This was not helpful in the work of mine stripping, but on the whole the removal of mine overburden has been conducted on been broken," Prayda declared. the Mesabi and Cuyuna ranges to much advantage.

The mining companies are in- gering 6,000,000 and added: terested in the prospect of an early opening of navigation, for they are still more vigorously. ready to supply the boats on short Like Night Before Christmas

It has been a busy winter of The air of expectancy was univerpreparation for the 1942 season, sal. have been some delays in the de- eas liberated from the fleeing Gerlivery of new equipment for min- mans, and to see huge stores of ing companies, but they are ex- Nazi instruments of death which pecting to be fully caught up soon. marked the route of retreat.

The ore railroads are making repairs and improvements to equip- shroud its operations in mystery ment and everything will be set at and spoke of "continued active milthe mines, railroads and docks itary operations against the Gerby April 1, the date on which man Fascist invaders." shippers hope to open navigation There is a possibility that one of on Lake Superior. Last spring army marched triumphantly and the wards will have to elect two navigation opened at Duluth-Su- then hurried back in defeat, the perior April 8. The first boats to laconic words of the communiques make the voyage up the lakes the came vividly to life. coming spring will receive the The disposition of the treasurer- usual assistance from ice breakers our tour to the front started, Gership this year will be left with the in the connecting waters and in man trademarks have become

Japs Making Few Gains On Bali, Sumatra

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would be directly menaced by a man tank lying in the ditch on the Japanese crossing from Sumatra. right."

across the strait to Java. ing islands of Bangka and Billiton, off the northeast Sumatran coast, Nazi Leaves Pants Behind had been occupied. Japanese army and navy forces landed at Muntok on the northwest point of Bangka, on Feb. 15 and occupied Pangkal-pinang in the eastern part of the island, the same day,

Bangka, 138 miles long, and Billiton, 55 miles long, account for the biggest part of the tin production of the Netherlands East Indies and

Say Five U. S. Planes Destroyed Another Domei dispatch declared five ...merican flying fortresses were destroyed on the ground during a reconnaissance by Japanese navy planes over Bali on Thursday. (This was the day before the United States War department reported one formation of 10 flying fortresses bombed Japanese warships and ships off Bali. This is the first indication that any Allied planes might be based on Bali), The dispatch said formations of Japanese naval aircraft also at-

tacked Bawean island, about 150 miles north of Soerabaja naval base, and damaged air bases there beyond repair. (The German radio quoted Japanese newspapers as saying today that Chinese resistance to Japanese occupation in southern Far Eastern territories, including Ma-

> Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

laya, is hindering re-establishment

of order after active fighting has

Questions on Page 3

1. Des Moines is both the largest city and the capital of Iowa. 2. Henry C. Wallace was secretary of agriculture under President Harding. His son, Henry A. Wallace, held that office under President Roosevelt until he was elected vice-president in 1940.

3. Bob Feller, Cleveland Indian pitcher, now in the Navy, was born near Van Meter, Ia. 4. Grand Rapids, Mich., not Cedar Rapids, Ia., is noted for furniture manufacture.

5. Sious City, Ia., was named for the famous Sioux Indian tribe.

In Lansing, Mich., dealers in used tires obtain thumbprints of persons from whom they buy tires, to guard against traffic in stolen tires.

Industrial Association Band Rehearses Tonight

ISHPEMING, Feb. 22-Rehearsals will start at 7:30 Monday evening in the bandroom of the high school for the summer series of concerts to be played by the Ish-peming Industrial association

"Yes, I know it's February and still winter," said Director George weather man never had a more in- Pixley, "but unless we start planyear among officials in the iron ing to have new programs ready ore industry as they measure the when summer and concert time

> New music has been added to the band library and Pixley has chosen seelctions that will fit the ability of the band.

Material for building up 10 programs is on hand and Pixley urges all members of the band to ap-

Russians Of Fight Ahead

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ward tonight over the fresh, snowy graves of 300,000 Germans while army had liberated. throughout the vast expanse of Russia the people eagerly awaited news of tremendous victories they sians may learn the situation about other materiel was destroyed by merous railway lines of the So

army's 24th anniversary. Pravda, the official Communist gorod or even Smolensk. party newspaper, probably set the keynote of the great celebration in Red army had encircled some of of all kinds, 59 locomotives and 43 losses were said to be only 197 announcing 300,000 Germans were these German-held strong points railway trains and damaging "nu- planes in the same period. killed between December 6 and

January 15. "The spirit of Hitler's army has It said German losses in the first five months of war were a stag-"We must and will beat them

Everywhere in Russia, it was like the night before Christmas,

The high command continued to

But along the roads that Hitler's

West of Maloyaroslavets, where landmarks. Tanks, trucks, buses, motorcycles, cannon and machine guns-virtually every implement of war bearing well known trademarks of famous German industrial firms-dot the highways. Reds Using Captured Supplies

Many are stuck in the mounting snow. A gun turret here and cannon tip there mark scattered German graves which were made when the Germans were pushing toward Moscow. The graves are largely lost in vast mounds of snow. When one asks a direction out 600,000 population, only a few miles here, a peasant is likely to answer, from the western end of the island, "turn right down past the big Ger-

It's going to be a big job collect-Rail Center Occupied: Tokyo

TOKYO, (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 22—P—Domei reportdone in some places. In one yard ed today that Japanese forces in the Red army collected over 250 southern Sumatra had reached and trucks. Many trucks and buses occupied Tandjoenkarang, an "im-captured from the Germans already portant railway center just north have been put into operation. But of Telokbetoeng," the chief port of there are hundreds of others so southern Sumatra which looks badly damaged they will have to be converted into shells and bul-Domei also said the two tin min-lets to turn on the Germans this

> The Russians have a major engineering job repairing blasted

ISHPEMING

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bridges along the highways from and definitely imperiled most of Moscow. Many already have been the rest.

replaced. Railroads are in working condition for many miles. At Maloyaroslavets, some 80 miles southwest of Moscow where ous effort to cushion the reaction Napoleon's army suffered a great abroad and at home to the success

converted into a machine-gun nest. board for the trumpeting of Rus-There we found 14-year-old Nadia sian victories—Hitler declared the Apozenko, with tears running down Russians had failed to break the her face, as she told how her moth-er, father and brother had been German side of it, a jump ahead killed when they refused to obey of the anticipated Russian version:) German orders.

We talked to Volodia Zaikin, 11,

Returns From Grave

We talked to Alexi Redorovich on the Red army. Lazarev, assistant editor of the Th communique, which was a Maloyaroslavets newspaper—a man who returned from the grave. summary of the period "since winder of the period "since winder of the second omnibus war powers bill the second omnibus war powers believed to the second of Caught by the Germans, he was shot through the neck. He fell operations," said all attempts of insurance of property against losses numb and was thrown into a shal- the Russians to destroy the Ger- due to enemy action. low grave and covered with snow. man front had failed. He dug out and got home and liv- 'Always Regain Initiative' ed in a cellar for two weeks, while

the battleground which the Soviet tacks to regain the initiative."

cements come tomorrow, the Rus- destroyed during this period and such great cities as Kharkov, the German air force behind the viet." Kursk, Orel, Bryansk, Rzhev, Nov- front.

Hitler Advances Claims (EDITOR'S NOTE: In an obvi-

defeat on Aug. 24, 1812, the Germans were routed so swiftly that the Nazi commander left his pants.

Witten issued a special communithe Nazi commander left his pants in the headquarters building.

Dimitri Kusnitzov, president of the local Soviet, took us to an orphanage which the Germans had phanage which the Germans had converted into a machine-gun nest.

> BERLIN (From German Broad-Feb. 20, 56,806 Russian prisoners that Administration opposition had been taken and casualties made House action doubtful and "many times this figure" inflicted that in any event President Roose-

Wherever the Russians enjoyed Germans were living in the next "local successes," the communique said, "German leadership always But these were only vignettes of managed by means of counter-at-

It was claimed that 960 tanks If the predicted victory announ- and 1,789 guns were captured or

The probing steel claws of the ited with destroying 8,170 vehicles age of about 23 a day. German air

House To Act On Repeal Of

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contention by Wickard that enactment of the pending bill might increase consumer costs by as much as \$1,000,000,000.

Although Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) and Senator Brown (D-Mich) were mustering velt might veto the bill.

A number of wartime measures

The House also may act this week on an extension of life for the committee investigating un-American activities, headed by Rep. Rep. Edith N. Rogers (R-Mass) for a volunteer women's army auxil-

Soviet airplane losses for the 51 The German air force was cred- days were put at 1,189 or an aver-



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Miss Ruth Hanninen, Ishpeming's Candidate, Wins Title Of Queen Of The North

Coronation Witnessed By Over 5,000

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 22-Miss Ruth W. Hanninen, of Ishpeming, was crowned Queen of the North for 1942 last night in a coronation ceremony witnessed by a crowd of more than 5,000. It concluded the two-day Upper Peninsula winter carnival sponsored jointly by Negaunee and Ishpeming.

The judges' selection for Queen of the North was not announced until all the competing Upper Peninsula queens had taken their places on the throne. Miss Hanninen was crowned by Harry G. Kipke, regent of the University of

Huge Throne Made of Ice The throne was 75 feet wide and 22 feet high. The front of the platform was made of blocks of ice, the center section being 52 feet wide and seven feet high with wings tapering to the ground level. In back of the ice were red and yellow lights that blended to produce a striking color effect. On the ground, in the center, was a huge shield with red and white vertical stripes topped with a field of blue with white stars. At each side of the shield steps of ice led to the

The center background of the throne was a white, silver-dusted panel 15 feet high indirectly illuminated by a color-wheel. The side panels, 12 feet high, were made of evergreen boughs with "V's" of white illuminated from the rear by By Henry Bellamann red and blue lights.

At the right corner of the platform a pedestal of ice was topped with a bust of George Washington and on the opposite corner a bust of Uncle Sam was constructed. Edward and Guido Paveglio, of the Twin City Granite Works, of Marquette, constructed the throne and made the ice figures.

1941 Queen on Throne The ceremony started at 8:30 with the lighting of the throne. The American Legion color guard marched the length of the rink to the throne, followed by the Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps in uniform. Trumpets announced the approach of Miss Doris Sullivan, 1941 Queen of the North, who was introduced by Edward Stevens, secretary of the Negaunee Skating club. She took her place upon the throne as the official party, composed of Mayor Leslie W. Richards, of Negaunee; Mayor Vining Bjork, of Ishpeming; Mrs. Harry Kipke, of Detroit, and Mrs. W. A. Cole, of Milwaukee judges; Harry Kipke; Clifford Sundblad, of the Ishpeming Winter Sport club; Les Lehman, of the Ishpeming Ski club; Leo Vinge, of E. H. Moehrke, of the Negaunee Skating club, entered. Carnival Sponsors Praised

The 11 queen contestants marched to the throne platform and Harry Kipke was introduced to the audience. He expressed his pleasure organizations of the two towns for menacing. sponsoring the carnival.

After Kipke announced the decision of the judges, Miss Hanninen stepped forward and knelt in the center of the platform beside Queen Doris, Kipke placed the likenew robes of honor about Miss Hanninen's shoulders and then transferred the crown from the head of Miss Sullivan to that of Miss Hanhinen, officially, proclaiming her Queen of the North for 1942.

Her court and official party knelt as she took her place on the throne and rose at her command as she briefly accepted a winged trophy as symbol of her rights and expressed her appreciation to the sponsoring organizations and friends who made it possible for her to become the Ishpeming queen.

Miss Hanninen was calm and collected throughout the ceremony, in ded gravely. Then he began to "You're a peculiar kind of a and happiness at the banquet for the queens preceding the ceremony when the private announcement of the judges was made to contestants and carnival officials. Friday night she had been crowned as Ishpem- of words. Some of it sounded a from Drake,

Club Presents Ice Show For the next 45 minutes the Negaunee Skating club presented an ce show which surpasses any similar event sponsored by a skating club held in the Upper Peninsula.

Patsy Shield, of Milwaukee, Wis. appeared in two solo numbers followed by Elaine Hill and Ruth Tompkins, of the Negaunee Skating club, who appeared in solos, the latter presenting a delicate bal-

John Flannigan, of Escanaba. presented a comedy number, "A Lady On Ice," that stole the show as he slipped an stumbled about the rink landing in anything but unlady-like positions. He also gave an exhibition of figure skating in a number, "Top Hats," performed says." with the girls' senior chorus. The newly formed intermediate

chorus of 18 girls appeared in a military number. At the conclusion of the revue the Queen of the North left the throne, escorted by the former queen and followed by her court

and the official party. Postoffice Service To Be Limited Today

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 22-The Negaunee postoffice will give limited service Monday, it was announced today by Postmaster Peter Trudell, Jr. There will be only one city mail delivery in the morning night. He was more deeply ex-

The building will be open all day and box holders will receive the regular service. Special delivery letters will be edlivered Monday

stallation in residential furnaces was unbearably impatient to pass are manufactured in the United through,

Cripps Happy Over New Job



Sir Stafford Cripps (left), outstanding new figure in the British government after Prime Minister Winston Churchill's cabinet shakeup, talked with Kathleen Harriman, daughter of W. Averill Harriman, U. S. lease-lend chief, in London. (Photo sent via radio from London to

Kings Row

THE STORY: Schoolmates in smalltown Kings Row are orphaned 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, leading physician's daughter; Half-wit Benny Singer, brunt of schoolboy jokes, whom Lawyer Skeffington saves from jail when Benny challenges attack from bully, Fulmer Green, and gang. Madame von Eln, Parris' French grandmother, whom he adores, plans for Parris' medical schooling Vienna, knowing she cannot live long. Tom Carr, wife of insane Lucy Carr, suggests to Parris he study treatment of mental ills. Parris is reading medicine with Dr. Tower.

NEW WORLD OPENS

CHAPTER X

hogany-colored hair, Dr. Tower looked yonger than Parris had expected. Also he had an air that was not easy for Parris to define. but which he knew was unlike that of other men. Distinction, yes; but also something quietly in being present and complimented and intensely alive, maybe a shade

> "You want to be a doctor?" "Yes, sir."

"A good one, or just one of these country quacks? "I want to be a very good one,

"Like whom?" Parris blushed again. "Like lars when I'm 21." those you read about."

"Where?" This time Parris smiled. "I got won't you, when your grandma into it that time, sir, didn't 1? I dies?"

guess I mean the-the legendary sort of doctor." Doctor Tower smiled too at the

unexpected word. "I hear your grandmother pro- was worth a lot of money." poses sending you to Vienna."

"She must be extraordinary." "She's quite wonderful," Parris body's business in this town," said quietly, and Dr. Tower nod- "Well, I don't." talk. Parris could not follow all kid, anyhow, Parris." never listened before. Part of the tell me." time he forgot to think of what "I don't know, just peculiar,

the brilliant and bewildering play know that." good deal like poetry. Parris felt enormously had the air of taking him into a couple of years get married." was giving his most concentrated moment.

something else, too, and that was about. a sudden and violent loyalty. Dr. Tower turned abruptly in his chair, "You aren't having psychology at Aberdeen, are you?"

"Good. Don't take it." "Very well, sir."

"You're at music, too, I hear!" "You can read German, Gordon

"You can read German, Gordon

"And French?" "Not as much as German." "All right. You seem to have don't know many people." something to go on. You wouldn't

be here if you didn't. Gordon kind of live to yourself, don't says a good word for you. I'll see you?" you on Friday." "Thank you, sir. I enjoyed the afternoon very much."

"You may go out this way.

out on Cherry street." window at the postoffice will be his life. For the first time there cited than he had ever been in you, to see her old man?" were intimations of authentic com- though-just once in a while." munication between his worldwhich had been until this very day the world of children-and her out some night." the adult world which had always

moved a little mysteriously either in love with Louise." to the side or above him. Mechanical coal stokers for in- A door was opening, and he That's different." Drake's tone

States at a rate of 95,750 annually. In the months that followed he

saw very little of Drake. His work absorbed him.

In midwinter Drake's Uncle Rhodes died, and his aunt had a stroke shortly afterward. Plans were being made to close the be sweethearts forever, Renee, you Alfred Dyer house and to remove Mrs. Living- and me . . . all right . . . cross your stone to a sanitarium.

"What are you going to do?" Parris asked when Drake told him

der a thin bravado.

"I guess they'll send me to live at Mrs. Searcy's boarding house." "Haven't you got any kinfolks?" "Yes, I guess so. I bet none of them would want me around

Say, it will feel pretty funny not to have a home any more. I expect I'll like it though." the imminence of a new kind of

"Say, Paris, you and I are mighty near in the same fix! Did you ever think of that?

"How do you mean?" "When your grandma dies you'll be all by yourself in the world,

slid his hands deeper into his

Drake continued more cheerfully. "I'll have forty thousand dol- public is invited.

"Will you, sure enough?" "I guess you'll have more'n that,

"I don't know. I never thought about it."

"Sure you will. I heard Uncle Rhodes say your place out there

"How did you know about it?" "Oh, I don't know. Everybody knows everything about every-

of it, but he listened as he had "How, Drake? I wish you'd

the Doctor was actually saying in like you all right, though. You This was unusual "Soon's I get my money I think

im- I'll buy an interest in something portant as he listened. Dr. Tower or other and work hard, and in a quite special confidence, Parris Parris was stunned for a

Getting married was attention now, but he was giving something he never had thought He looked respectfully at "Sure enough, Drake?"

"Yep. Got the girl picked out, too."

"Who? Cassie Tower?" "Lord, no. Her old man won't let you get in a mile of her. I'll tell you, but keep this to your-"Of course."

"Louise Gordon!" "Oh." "What's the matter? Don't you

"Why, of course, I guess I do, I don't know her any more. Ever since I dropped out of school I "That's so, I guess. You do

"It isn't because I want to." "You're a fool sometimes, kid. Don't miss all the good times. You "Yes? Well-" Dr. Tower go around with me, and I'll show seemed slightly embarrassed for you something. I want to try an instant at Parris' old-fashioned everything before I get married and settle down. Say, how about If Cassie Tower? How did you hapyou follow the drive, you'll come pen to mention her a while ago?" "I just happened to think of

> "You go there all the time, don't "I never see her any more, "That's the prettiest girl around

here. Gee, wouldn't I like to take "I thought you said you were "Oh-I guess I'll marry Louise.

changed, and somehow forbade further inquiry in that direction. "Why don't you go for old Cass

"I don't know." "You're a funny kid, Parris. Didn't you ever have a girl

Parris flushed. Renee . . . Drake's dancing eyes turned serious. "What's the matter with you? You're all white around the

Parris shook his head. "No. I'm all right, I guess. I've got to go on home, though." Parris tried to grin, tried to be

offhand and easy. "S'long, kid." He turned and went quickly back along the street, whistling very loud.

A thick scurry of gray-blue clouds was coming up, and a strong wind poured over the rim of the western rise toward the prairies. by and little, and something else that squeezed his chest at the

had begun and it stung his face ducted into the order. like fire . . . she was somewhere right now. She was talking, or to separate the many mental pic- country's war efforts." tures of her-to see her as she stood in the moonlight that night Why! He was seventeen now, and Cory and Walter J. Warren. Renee was sixteen, she was a big girl—growing up, she was a big girl—growing up, tall, maybe, like Cassandra. knew she thought about him just as he thought about her . . . "Let's

No-no-no; she wouldn't forget, she couldn't! Renee What was he to do Drake looked a little forlorn about it? He'd have to find her some day. And then - Drake's He had been employed as a forestartling phrase crossed his mind. And then-why then, he might get married. Would he ever find of Ann Arbor, and James, of Deher? He was sure Drake could help him when the time came. Drake was adventurous and prac-

As he edged up the long slippery terrace steps he thought of Drake's Parris couldn't think of any- disquieting remark: "You and I thing to say. Today, faced with are mighty near in the same fix." This solid house and these selife, Drake looked much older cure acres of ground-they could

than Parris. The thick lashes pass away and belong to someone shadowing his dark gray eves, his else. Drake had so casually caid: overful lips, and his look of ex- "When the place is sold." It would treme vitality still gave him an be his when his grandmother died. air of strength and sensuality al- Maybe he'd just keep it and try most animal. But it was an at- to run it as she did. But then he Here in his study, with the sun- tractive air. He seemed much wouldn't be able to be a doctor, more open and straightforward and he had to be a doctor. She than Parris whose play off expres- wanted him to be, and of course sion was subtler, and more fleet- he would do as she wished. "Gee!" he muttered. "I wonder

what's going to become of me." (To Be Continued)

Young People's Society Gives Social Tuesday

Young People's society of the Cove- parlors. Parris' head went down and he nant Mission church will give a program and social in the church parlors Tuesday evening at 7:45. Refreshments will be served and the Orders may be placed by calling signalled the driver with a stick, those gallant Igorots.'

The program follows: Opening song by the congrega-

Scripture lesson and prayer. Piano solo-Janet Johnson. Vocal solo-Donna Blight. Reading-"Do Not Idly Stand"-Ruby Hooper.

Instrumental duet-Janet Johnson and Dolores Sundberg. Singing of choruses by members

of the society. Vocal solo-Carol Lehto. Reading-Lee Erkkila. Remarks-Pastor Peterson. Closing song. Benediction.

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY



ADDED: NEWS

Elks Plan **Meeting For Past Rulers**

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 22 - L. J. Pakistan where the Moslems are Chevrette, exalted ruler of the Ne- in a majority. gaunee Elks, said today that dis-Elks national "Win the War Week,"

"Win the War Week" has been set aside for national observance by Elks through a proclamation issued by Judge John S. McClelland, A recollection shot through him of Atlanta, Ga., grand exalted rullike a physical pain. Renee, shab- er of the BPOE. The Negaunee Elks, along with 1,400 other Elks lodges, will initiate a "Win the War" class of candidates which, H turned around and walked according to Chevrette, is expected backward-a fine drive of sleet to be one of the largest ever in-

An appeal has been made by the grand exalted ruler to each of the helping her mother, or laughing— 18,500 past exalted rulers of local would she be laughing, maybe? lodges urging them to "once again Could she be somewhere laughing mobilize in the front line of the while he was thinking so hard lodge's patriotic activities and perabout her, and remembering, and sonally back the order's ever infeeling so terribly? He tried hard creasing efforts to cooperate in the

Past exalted rulers of the Negaunee lodge who are expected to of his birthday supper, and said: attend the meeting Wednesday "I'd like to be your girl. I guess night are Charles Sporley, Walter you're my sweetheart, too." She Hansen, Harry W. Trembath, W. was such a baby. That was when R. Davey, Joseph Thomas, Phil R. he was fourteen. She was - he Hogan, Joseph A. Holman, Bert stopped, startled by a new thought. Agnoli, Michael F. DeFant, L. J.

Obituary

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 22 - Alfred Dyer, 63, of 303 Cyr street, a lifelong resident of this city, died today in Twin City hospital, Ishpeming, after an illness of a few days. day in Twin City hospital, Ishpemman for the city. Surviving are his wife, Alma; two sons, Everett, troit; his father, Thomas, of Ne gaunee, and a brother, Thomas, of Iron Mountain. The body was removed to the Perala funeral home and arrangements will be announ

Negaunee Briefs

The Negaunee Women's Choral club will meet at 7:15 tonight in the community building.

The choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will rehearse at 7:30 tonight. The Young People's society of

the Covenant Mission church will hold a program and social at 7:45 tomorrow night. Mitchell Methodist Sunday school

will meet at 7:30 tonight in the church house.

453 or 789.

A Kentucky mill still employs the same processing which was MacArthur said used by millers a century ago in corn meal, carefully grooved stones.

Churchill Planning To Grant British War Additional Powers to India

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the league proposes to partitioning with creation of a Moslem state in

One London source said that Sir cussion and development of plans Stafford Cripps, former British for the lodge's participation in the ambassador to Russia, had made it a condition of his acceptance of March 16-21, will feature the an- a seat in Churchill's war cabinet nual past exalted rulers' meeting that the British government reach in the clubrooms Wednesday night. an agreement on Indian policy. Sir Archibald Sinclair, minister for air, it was forecast, would be

the government representative sent to India to carry out the policy. This policy, it was said, as ten-tatively drafted, provides for an Indian national administration headed by Pandit Jawaharlal Neh- Seventeen members of the crew mons lobby reports had said were ru, former president of the Nationalist Congress party.

ernment in the British provinces of rived here today. India now ruled by governors with the aid of advisors is also a part of ian freighter, the 5,099-ton Tau- Moyne the program, it was reported. United Stand Necessary

India her freedom, one Indian said were picked up. here, certainly was made known to the British government, and prob-ably also to the United States, be-land on Feb. 7. Eleven survivors

Government sources, however, declined to comment on the ap-

"I hope and believe that Britain, without waiting for any demand on the part of the Indian people, will as speedily as possible give them real political power. This will be the wisest policy. It will re-bound to the credit of the British empire," the Chinese generalissimo said in his farewell message to India after a visit to Congress party heads in which he talked for many hours with Mohandas K. Gandhi,

Igorots Erase Jap Regiment

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high command ordered an immediate counter-attack by a tank unit lest. supported by infantry. The infantry soldiers were Igorots, eager to "When the attack was over, had had its final drastic alterations. even the score for their lost tribes-

Place Guides Atop Tanks "The bamboo jungle and the was completely annihilated." heavy, irregular terrain of that section of the front were almost battle to an assembly of his offiit impossible for the tanks to oper-

The Sunday school board of the MacArthur's troops, immediately I have seen forlorn hopes become came into play.

The Luther league of the Beth- tops of the tanks in order that they tion. But for sheer breath-taking any Lutheran church will meet at might guide the machines through and heart-stopping desperation, NEGAUNEE, Feb. 22 - The 8 tomorrow night in the church the matted morass of the under- have never known the equal of brush, the thickets and the trees. those Igorots riding the tanks.' The women of St. John's Episco- The exposed Igorot soldier on top "'Gentlemen,' continued the gen pal church will hold a pasty sale of the tank served as the eyes of eral, his voice softening, 'when you Thursday in Baratono's bakery, the American driver. The guide tell that story, stand in tribute to and with an automatic pistol fired continuously as the unit closed from other areas."

with the enemy. "Continuing his report General

"'Bataan has seen many wild guard above a cargo ship is the mornings, but nothing to equal this, emblem to be used to identify crushing the corn between two No quarter was asked and none United States food porducts sent was given. Always above the din throughout the world.

He declared it was necessary for China's and India's millions to unite in a fight for freedom in the

world and against aggression. With thousands of Japanese in north Africa, troops at India's backdoor, it is Moore-Brabazon has been in hot absolutely necessary for Britain to water since he was charged by a make "substantial changes" in her British Labor spokesman with exattitude toward India "if that coun- pressing the hope that German and try's 400,000,000 people are going Russian armies would "extermito fight for the empire," the In- nate each other" and leave Britain dian sources emphasized.

17 Off Torpedoed Ship Reach Brazilian Port

RECIFE, Brazil, Feb. 22-APof the torpedoed 15,000-ton Swed- slated for replacement. ish ship Amerikaland, which was Appointments in addition to Sir A Congress party coalition gov- sunk Feb. 2 off Cape Hatteras, ar- James Grigg, included:

The United States Navy announ-

York Feb. 6. America's Air Power Superior to Japs', Claim

HONOLULU, Feb. 22 - AP -America's air power is superior to Japan's, plane for plane and pilot lukewarm reception from early for pilot, Maj. General Clarence L. Tinker said in a radio interview today, "but Japanese air forces are formidable because of their size." role of American planes in Hawaii

is "to prevent the establishment of

(enemy) bases on outlying islands,

and to destroy them if they are es-"It would be next to impossible of Grigg they include no name that for the enemy to establish a base in is not known to the present or

of the battle rose the fierce shouts changes must not be regarded as of the Igorots as they rode the an end in themselves: the new men tanks and fired their pistols. 'No gun, no thicket, only death must infuse a fresh spirit of enitself could stop that mad rush. Of terprise and daring into the con-

all the bloody spots on the penin- duct of the war." sula, that proved to be the blood-

20th Japanese infantry regiment give Churchill and his new team "In recounting the story of the

cers, General MacArthur said: "'Many desperate acts of courate. However, the limitless re- age and heroism have fallen under ity annually. Unsweetened cocoa sourcefullness, which is an out- my observation on many fields of production amounts to 135,527,900 standing characteristic of General battle in many parts of the world. realities. I have seen last ditch "Without a word, the Igorot stands, and innumerable acts of commander hoisted his men to the personal heroism that defy descrip-

"2. There is nothing to report

The American Eagle poised on

Cabinet Again the spiritual leader of millions of Reorganized

(Continued From Page 1)

of Singapore and British setbacks

the dominating power in Europe. Retains Amery, Sinclair

Churchill retained L. S. Amery secretary of state for India, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, both of whom com-

The rescue ship was the Brazil- state for colonies, replacing Lord Viscount Cranborne, secretary of

Hugh Dalton, president of the Crewman Nilson Vick died of a Board of Trade, succeeding J. J. The dramatic appeal of General- cold during the six-day journey in Llewellin, who became minister of ssimo Chiang to Britain to grant an open boat before the survivors aircraft production in place of

Moore-Brabazon. Lord Wolmer, minister of economic warfare, replacing Dalton. Lord Portal, minister of works fore it was issued in New Delhi of the crew of 39 reached New and buildings, replacing Sir John

> Greenwood's office, in which he had charge of reconstruction, lapses, but a successor is to be named later to Lyttelton's former post in the Middle East. The changes as a whole met a

editions of morning newspapers. 'Just Another Reshuffle' The Daily Mail praised Grigg's selection, then continued acidly General Tinker, commander of that "as for the rest of the changes the Hawaiian air force, said the it can not be said at first sight that the ministers who have arrived at the present are any improvement over the ministers who have gone.

"One of the most disappointing

the Hawaiian islands without first past administrations. This is just another reshuffle." The News-Chronicle said "the must introduce new methods and

Renewing its oft-repeated plea for national unity, the Daily Exthe remnants of the tanks and of Churchill has made bold concesthe Igorots were still there, but the sions. * * * The country should

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han, extension crop specialist for notify the leaders or the local the foundry.

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Tuesday, February 24.

Upper Peninsula, will be in charge chairman, Mrs. James Wells, toof two meetings for potato grow- day. The cost of the meal will be ers of the county on Wednesday, divided and plans will be made Feb. 25. He will be at the Chat-only for those accepting. ham hippodrome at 10 a. m. and at the Co-op hall, Trenary, at 1:30 p. m. Information on fertilizer, DRAFZ FATALLY HURT

treating of seed, spraying and storage will be given. Farmers are urged to make a special effort to attend one of the meetings.

"USE FOR RESULTS"

MENOMINEE, Feb. 22-William (Dauber) Drafz, pattern maker and carpenter at the Prescott company

plant, died at St. Joseph's hospital Homemakers' Club-The second Saturday from injuries suffered in meeting of the Homemakers' club an accident at the plant three hours will be held at the Eben school at earlier. Ribs on the left side of his Rev. John Hamel, of Marquette, 4:15 Tuesday. The lesson will be body were fractured and he sufferon "better meals," and a dinner ed internal injuries. His back, will be prepared and served by the arms and legs were severely local leaders, Mrs. Oscar Sand- bruised. Mr. Drafz was struck by strom and Mrs. Albert Sautter, a traveling overhead crane and Clanahan to Talk-D. L. Clana- Those planning to attend should pinned against a rail and wall of

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THERE, Y'SEE? I TOLD YOU

SUMPIN WAS WRONG WITH YOUR PLAN ... AN' NOW

WE'VE ONLY GOT ONE

CAGE LEFT!

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN



ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

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OUR HANDS

ABOUT HAD

HONEY! NO, MILITARY

THA'S RIGHT ... SQUAWK!

BUD LEMME

HAVE THAT

LOOP

AN' WHAT DO I

THAT'S WHAT!

GET? CRITICISM.

DO BETTER!









By Hamlin

But Does He Want Him? PSST! OVER HERE, OOP ... THERE'S A PTERODACTYL ROOSTIN' RIGHT BELOW ME!





MY POOR ARE GOING TO SHOOT YOU!

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









By Blosser

I WAS JUST WONDERING WHAT IS IT THIS LAND IN A SWAMP, MR. MAYOR ?





RED RYDER

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Lee Tells Of Fighting In Philippines

(On Feb. 20 Clark Lee filed the first dispatch giving an eye-wit-ness account of one phase of the grim and glorious nine-day fight early in January by the 31st U. S. infantry regiment, "America's Foreign Legion," at Abucay Hacienda in the Philippines.

(The difficulties of war made it impossible for Lee to send the whole story at one time. The following account relates concluding details of the battle which, Lee says, might have ended in the di-vision of General MacArthur's defending force on Bataan peninsula, had not the 31st successfully stoppd the Japanese onslaughts. The enemy had crossed the Labangan river, driving a half-mile deep wedge into USAFFE lines.

(The first story told how the second battalion, commanded by Lieut. Col. Edward H. Bowes, of San Francisco, charged a hilltop five times, but each time was driven back into a ravine by withering enemy fire.

One of the main obstacles was a Japanese machinegun nest which poured fire into the battalion in the ravine from the left. Private Ronald R Wangberg, of Yak.ima, Wash., volunteered to blast the nest. He crawled close and hurled two hand grenades, but was killed before he could put the nets out of

(The regiment's first battalion was engaged in another part of the fight. The third battalion was in The story goes on from Believe Battalion Annihilated

By Clark Lee

With the 31st Infantry in the of a single machinegun. Field On Bataan Peninsula, Feb. On the following day entirely 20-(Delayed)- (A) -The second fresh Japanese troops appeared in battalion slept on its rifles and ma- front of the 31st with different chineguns and resumed the attack uniforms and new equipment, and at dawn. The right half of the the Americans believed that the along the river and restoring all completely exterminated.

berg had died trying, and put the time." machinegun nest out of action During five hours of these at-

with hand grenades, tered new enemy strong points in ammunition. The guns were in a cane field and nearby Mango action incessantly and many sol-Grove, against which Lieutenant diers blistered their hands on the Dean K. Wood, of San Carlos, redhot barrels, especially the bar-Calif., led an attack despite severe rels of the aircooled light mawounds. Wood fought until he was chineguns. The Army's new carried to the rear. He later was Garand rifle more than proved its awarded the Distinguished Service effectiveness and the soldiers prais-Cross for his tenacity and brav- ed it highly, especially the ease

vidson, N. C., regimental comman- geant William H. Steward, of Van der, then ordered the Third bat- Alstyne, Tex., was struck by a bit talion commanded by Lieut. Col. of a mortar shell and was stunned, Jasper Brady, of Seattle, which had but not wounded. He grabbed a been held in reserve, to attack rifle and ran to the firing line and from the left flank while a com- helped repulse the attacks then joined the attack from the right.

Under Fire From Own Troops

As the USAFFE forces pressed the Japanese pocket from three sides, several American units were of Newport, R. I., won the Distinguished Service Cross and Oak Others Rewarded for Heroism Leaf by twice running through heavy fire to give information prevented American troops from destroying each other.

The American advance continuat 5 p. m the combined pressure on three sides of the enemy caused a strong number of Japanese to attempt a break-through toward the rear of the American Cross.

dio men and telephone men all was haited by USAFFE artillery grabbed their rifles and sprayed and small arms fire. fire until the Japanese were driv-

fitt, of Denver.

front of his machine gun and then The regiment turned about and vance to China and double that augurs well for our "on to Tokyo" McNelly, of Cambridge, Mass., attack folded up.

Japanese bodies to the pile, One Japanese walked directly to- Wounded Man Covers Retreat ward the muzzle of the machine bush would conceal him.

Company Forced to Retreat

Attacking again on the following morning, with the last ravine behind it and only 150 yards of jungle before reaching the enemy river positions, Company K of the Second battalion ran into severe fire from reinforced Japanese units.

The attack was stalled momentarily and Company K was forced to retire.

For the next three days the 31st regiment was almost incessantly attacked by infantry, artillery and air bombs, but it didn't yield an inch. The Japanese Infantry attacks were made mostly at night. The first attack came at 3 a. m., when the Japanese crawled undetected to within 30 yards of the

31st's barbed wire. Then, the enemy made the mistake of yelling Stocking Problem shooting simultaneously, thereby putting the defenders on the alert. The 31st stopped the attackers literally dead in their club here have developed a stock-tracks with terrific bursts of small ing pool for the duration. arms fire.

nated its fire beautifully, dropping up loose ends and dumped the reshells within 500 yards of the 31st's front line, then shortening the intervening distance to 200 give everyone an extra pair good

After a half hour of this, the trips to the grocery store. Japanese retired, but they attacked again at 4:15 and 5:30 in the morning, apparently to enable about 6,000 stars.

Held For Federal Grand Jury



An American-born Japanese, Yoshihide Lewis Gosho (center), who disregarded orders to report for a selective service physical examination and a German-born engineer, Richard Roenicke (left), who failed to register as an alien were held in Detroit, Mich., for grand jury action after arraignments before a U. S. commissioner. A U. S. marshal is at the right.

them to remove their dead and wounded.

But many of the enemy dead remained on the American barbed News Behind The News wire, including 22 piled in front

Volunteers from units on the the above attack, but was not perleft finally succeeded where Wang- mitted to write the details at the days.

tacks one company of the 31st But the second battalion encoun- alone fired 30,000 rounds of rifle

with which it could be reloaded. Colonel Charles L. Steel, of Da- During the night battles, Sershowing complete contempt for the enemy's bombing and shelling and "irrepressible optimism." For this, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

For the remainder of the day the 31st was pinned to its fox holes under fire from their own troops and tranches by incessant, accur-

Captain Coral M. Talbott, of which coordinated the attack and of the fire, and was awarded the spiration for this strategy. Silver Star for holding his posi-

Private James B. Kinyan, of pany, was wounded, but helped risk of his own life. His bravery

The Japanese came running along ed strongly, but were repulsed a trail toward the Second battalion with rifle and machinegun fire, and command post, where runners, ra- a 3 o'clock drive the next morning

tive during this period and Ser-The First battalion's machine ing ammunition under heavy fire. lius W. Stewart, of Clarendon, to withdraw to new positions, the Singapore, Mr. Roosevelt stepped them in operation. Ark., piled 16 Japanese bodies in Japanese staged a surprise attack.

saults until midafternoon, howev-Later, Private Burrell (Red) er, and covering units of the 31st action in 90 seconds-almost six and hour. Phillips, of Climax, Ga., relieved had to fight all the way back to million a second. Stewart and added eight more its trucks, where it still was un-

Private Charles Ball, of Harlem, gun holding a bush in front of his Mont., although wounded, helped face, ostrich-like, believing the cover the withdrawal with his automatic rifle. His fortitude has been rewarded with the Distin-

guished Service Cross. Captain Clarence Bess, of Kansas City, Kas., sped to the rear afoot to summon American tanks. He returned with them and covered the withdrawal of the troop

Since the 31st arrived at its new positions, the Japanese never have attempted to attack them. Colonel Steel says the Japanese

"are damned persistent both in attack and defense. But the 31st proved they can be licked. On an attack when they meet real honest resistance they fold up. They'll come again and again, but each time they can be stopped by soldiers who will keep firing as long as they are alive."

Dakota Gals Solve

PIERRE, S. D .- (A) -Eight young married women in a sewing

Each brought a basketful of paired stockings into a pile. Enough odd socks matched up to enough for morning shopping

The unaided human eye can see

National Whirligig

By Ray Tucker

cuss the question of dominion selected a setup. status until the delegates sit around a peace table. Except for a population of this wealthy colony pation in the fighting. Approxim-Trained for jungle warfare, they might tip the scales in the forth- the budget. and their homeland.

will be infinitely more oppressive tirely probable that he is suggestwill end. Signs indicate that his been assigned. promises have been underwritten

tween dictatorial and democratic ed for production of weapons. treat other wounded men at the powers. To his role as civilian commander of the United Nations' Secretary of State. He is their dip-

lomatic anchor man. In several instances he has moved swiftly to strengthen Allied gov- punches in earnest. Enemy snipers were the most ac- Parliament almost unanimously aware of their presence. out with a half-billion dollar ad-

> Through pressure on Vichy he strives to keep the French fleet from German hands-a vital objective at this moment. Note: As By Albert N Leman conclusive evidence that President Roosevelt is a one-man State department for the anti-Axis world,

of world proportions.

New Deal Chicago Tribune. The for relief expeditions. contest provides the first test of Merchant marine skippers in this popular reaction to the war's man- city caution that freighters are not agement. As a GOP-er, Secretary speed boats. Fastest convoys -Knox was supposed to have first paced by the slowest ship-go only crack at "Curly." The Cabinet 200 miles a day. The Pacific is member planed to name ex-Repre- 10,000 miles wide at the equator. The American artillery coordi- snagged hose to a meeting, caught entity. He owes election to his pre-

would support anybody on whom of monstrous stone images-Pitcar-

the President intervenes. Note: \$100,000,000 anually.

VICTIM - The Army's abortive they are already in possession. few professional troops, the vast attempt to buy a thousand rubber mats as cuspidor backstops has

ing that, once the Axis powers are United States in the background whipped, the era of alien exploita- and will bear initials identifying President Roosevelt demanded

by London and the United States, the change after the victim of an Little Rock, Ark., was in the worst with President Roosevelt as the in- accident involving an official car was unable to decipher its departmental owner. The switch is esti-VICHY - The Chief Executive mated to cost more than a million has undertaken another heavy as- dollars and consume a large amount ed slowly throughout the day, and Seattle, attached to a medical com- signment in the universal clash be- of metal and tooling facilities need-

SECRETS-Our successful raid won him the Distinguished Service armed forces he has added that of on the Marshall and Gilbert islands disclosed an apparent Japanese

ernments when the going seemed rough. He landed an AEF in deep into these miniature archipel-North Ireland a few days before agos before the enemy seemed gave Churchill a vote of confidence. ing to unofficial studies of the en-During the day, the Japanese geant James I. Mallette, of Los With a recorded speech he partic- gagement, the indications are that had pressed the left flank of the Angeles, won the Distinguished ipated in ceremonies which marked the imperial forces have poor de-First battalion, which was com- Service Cross for invading snip- the launching of a \$600,000,000 loan tectors, or none, and will be vulmanded by Major Lloyd C. Mof- ers' nests with hand grenades and by Ottawa. Because of the con- nerable to surprise forays; othera tommygun, and also for distribut- scription issue and depressed wheat wise one must make the incredible prices Premier King had received assumption that the Nipponese, gunners cut down nine Japanese On the following morning, as the word that it might be difficult to like our people at Hawali, posses patrols in succession. Private Ju- 31st prepared to carry out orders float the bonds. On the fall of proper devices but did not have

If these deductions stand up, i shouted to his sergeant, William B. resisted so strongly the Japanese amount to Moscow. His spokesmen bombardment squadrons. No sepleaded Chungking's case so elo- crets are revealed to suggest that "hey, sergeant, I sorta forgot how The Japanese continued their as- quently that the Senate appropri- the Navy hopes to pursue investiations committee okayed the trans- gations at an unmentionable place

New York

REFUGE-While the American

people stand helplessly on the he executed these deals while Cor- bank, watching the swollen streams dell Hull was ill and Sumner Welles of war sweep away one Far Eastoccupied with post-Rio de Janeiro ern island after another and dash their waves over tenacious General MacArthur clinging to the rock SETUP-The misbehavior of II- of Bataan, the military is sweating linois ward bosses may dynamite over geography and logistics, a Mr. Roosevelt leaned over and de-C. Wayland Brooks from the Sen- men. Yet so important is this sciate. It is a comedy of political er- ence of "transporting, quartering, rors against a historical backdrop and supplying distant forces" that one of our great business machine The "federals" yearn to defeat companies has just established an partment of Commerce, has develthe curly-haired incumbent because emergency department with lighthe was fiercely noninterventionist ning calculator devices to help ord- chairs which is designed to encourbefore the tragedy of Pearl Har- nance and quartermaster depart- age correct posture and promote bor and also is an ally of Colonel R. ments figure how to assemble ef- comfort. R. McCormick, owner of the anti- ficiently every ounce of cargo due

the Chicago podesta and Senator in, refuge of fugitives from the Scott W. Lucas, downstate leader, "Mutiny on the Bounty" — other and Other Authorized Fahrary Agencies

John Ostanek, Traunik, president; Kenneth Kessler, Trenary, vice-president; Albert Thornton,

The association was formed to develop cooperative purchase and use of machinery and equipment and other group efforts to provide maximum production of "food for freedom" by small farm operators.

Trenary, secretary-treasurer.

podrome. They were:

atolls and finally to New Zealand.

HIDEOUT - Japanese tycoons are prepared to gobble up the Far day evenings from 7:30 to 9. East as thoroughly as did the country's militarists. For over 20 years Yokohama and Osaka big business interests have been established in key centers of the Netherlands East Indies. Although the resolute Dutch government seized various rich possessions of Queen helmina had been charted and catalogued by Hirohito's traveling salesmen, clerks and employes.

Tokyo economists had their big chance at the close of the First World war and characteristically took full advantage of it. Rich Baron Tokuschichi Nomura purchased a German rubber planta-English tweed suit. This was the beginning of his vast overseas incombined. Without consulting Lu- dustrial empire. Although not as cas, the Kelly-dominated Cook old as the Mitsui and Mitsubishi WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Chiang county organization nominated concerns, it caught up with them Rep. Raymond S. McKeough, also rapidly. The organization reaches with Indian leaders, including Ma- an unknown. Furious at the slight, into the far corners of the archihatma Gandhi, have eluded general Scott warned the mayor that Mc- pelago, not a mile of which has battalion cracked the Japanese re- entire force which had participat- attention in the whirlwind of news Keough would be a ghost candi- been missed by its representatives. sistance and crossed a third of the ed in the night attacks, estimated from more violent centers. But date against the popular Brooks. At Bandjermasin, in the Dutch ravine, reaching enemy trenches at a battalion at least, had been Washington regards his mission as The Senator prefers States Attor- portion of Borneo, and also in Suone of the most extraordinary dip- ney T. J. Courtney, a swell vote- matra, this economic giant owns but 150 yards of the original (Lee's note: "I was at the 31st lomatic forays since Colonel House geter. Last day for filing is Monthousands of acres where grow rub-regiment's command post during commuted between here and Euro-day and the White House may be ber, palm oil trees and coffee, from pean capitals in First World war double-crossed by its friends unless which the income is reported to be

> The British, as reports from Sing- Kelly has always palsy-walsied with Wall street is certain that the apore reveal, have been extremely unfortunate in their handling of wanted Presidential backing for in some hideout in the mandated problems in this territory. Even his own Senatorial nomination, islands with equipment and manow Whitehall has declined to dis- These things may explain why he chinery already to take over the moment Tojo's armed forces have overrun the Spice islands. Perhaps

GAY-The rapidity of change in has held aloof from active partici- ben topped by an executive office this mercurial struggle is illustratsupposed to have greater concern ed by an unpublicized incident ately a million well equipped and than the brass hats for conserving which occurred in New York this hardy soldiers rest on their arms. strategic materials these days. It is, week. While fashion experts conbelieve it or not, the bureau of vened to consider Easter bonnets and other styles for the coming coming struggles in Burma, China Director Harold D. Smith has sasons, a "tin fish" off the farperemptorily ordered all Govern- away coast of Venezuela fired a The Chinese statesman is under- ment offices to obtain fresh license shot heard in the conference room. stood to be beseeching the Indians plates for their automobiles and The U-boat shell which blew an to drop their squabbling and get in- trucks. Numerous economically- oil-smeared tanker to Davy Jones Government departments or agento the thick of things. From his minded bureau heads squawked on locker also sent beautiful drawings own experience, he is warning the ground that they had already of smart new vogues into the them that Japanese domination purchased their 1942 supply but wastebasket. Designs must be rethey were overruled. The new and vised and materials shuffled bethan England's mild rule. It is en- specially-designed tags will be red, cause South American and African white and blue with a map of the waters no longer are safe for the ships which we had hoped would import wool from those continents it has happened in the past that and Staff Sergeant George Braga, ate shell fire and innumerable dive tion of his own and their empires the agency to which they have now that Australian trade routes such disclaimer of responsibility are menaced by rampant Japan.

The 1942 Army's 3,500,000 troops -not counting the increase in the offing-will consume as much of the sheep's product as would 31,-500,000 more civilians added to our population. Uniforms are heavier and more susceptible to wear and tear than ordinary clothing. Each soldier must have 270 pounds, hence we require one-third more than the entire annual clip of both North and South America.

Stylists now are obliged to experweakness which may prove fatal to iment with dilutions and substithe foe when we begin to swap tutes. Corduroys will be introduced so that prosaic men can appear as gay as Parisian artists. Velveteen may absorb the labors of automobile upholstery weavers now -so long as the stuff lasts-are being planned. But before the sketches of the proposed "derniers cris" reach the manufacturer, the patterns probably will be shifted because what little wool we shall have available may be earmarked for Russia to use in the winter campaign of 1942-43,

RIGHT-A famous New York industrialist who recently returned from an extensive tour of the United States, was invited to visit the White House and tell not only that which he had seen and heard but also what the many salesmen end executives in his far-flung organization had relayed to him.

The President urged his guest to detail the reactions of the country exactly as he had found themon the war, busines, foreign policies and political questions and to describe the way things were going throughout the land. The businessman was told to speak freely and to pull no punches. He took the Chief Executive at his word and poured out his story.

As the visitor was about to leave. clared, "You are one thousand per cent right-except politically."

The bureau of standards, Deoped a specification for school

Mere Laxatives Often Not Enough

member planed to name ex-Representative Ralph Church as his anti-Brooks man in the April 14 primary. But behind the nautical back, local slatemakers chose State Treasurer Warren Wright, a nonentity. He owes election to his present office to the fact that people confused him with Warren Wright, the owner of Whirlaway.

On the Democratic side the situation is even more muddled. FOR told Mayor "Ed" Kelly he would support anybody on whom the Chicago podesta and Separator in refuse of furtives from the Chicago podesta and Separator in refuse of furtives from the Chicago podesta and Separator in refuse of furtives from the Chicago podesta and Separator in refuse of furtives from the Chicago podesta and Separator in refuse of furtives from the Chicago podesta and Separator in refuse of furtives from the Chicago podesta and Separator in refuse of furtives from the Chicago podesta and Separator in refuse of furtives from the Chicago podesta and Separator in refuse of furtives from the Chicago podesta and Separator in refuse of furtives from the Chicago podesta and Separator in refuse of furtives from the Chicago podesta and Separator in refuse of furtives from the Chicago podesta and separator in refuse of furtives from the Chicago podesta and separator in refuse of furtives from the Chicago podesta and separator in refuse of furtives from the Chicago podesta and separator in refuse of furtives from the Chicago podesta and separator in refuse of furtives from the chicago podesta and separator in refuse of furtives from the chicago podesta and separator in refuse of furtives from the chicago podesta and separator in refuse of furtives from the chicago podesta and separator in refuse of the chicago podesta and separator in the chic

Munising News

Association Formed By Farm Crop Specialist In County Wednesday Alger FSA Borrowers

MUNISING, Feb. 20 - D MUNISING, Feb. 22 - Officers of a cooperative association of Al-Clanahan, extension specialist in ger county Farm Security borrow- farm crops, will be in Alger county Wednesday to assist farmers with ers were elected at a meeting of their potoato problems. Meetings farmers' representatives held Wednesday night in the Chatham hip- have been scheduled as follows:

Chatham hippodrome, 10 a. m. Co-op hall, Trenary, 1:30 p. m. Since Mr. Clanahan will be in the county only the one day, the meetings have been scheduled for the west end of the county, where most of the potato growers are lo- to obtain.

Munising Briefs

The Finnish Lutheran Ladies' These distances are not much more Aid will meet today at the home than from San Francisco to Ha- of Mrs. Vaino Maki . The Red Cross workroom in the than one-third of either house.

fire hall will be open each Monday and Thursday afternoon and Tues-Dr. G. B. Baxter and Dr. L. B. Ruggles are attending a dental meeting in Chicago this week. They will return Friday.

A union service in observance of these alien properties, the action will be held Friday afternoon from could not destroy the knowledge 3 to 4 in the First Presbyterian divulge or publish to any person, in whole or in part, copies or the Buttons to Spare?-Members of fect, or meaning of any file,

the Junior Red Cross are still collecting buttons to be used in making clothing for children and adults as part of the war relief work. record or other writing in the cus-Contributions may be given to any school pupil.

agency, officer, or employe there-Promoted-Private First Class of, declared to be secret or confi-John Negilski, of Munising, who dential by statute, or declared to tion in Borneo for the price of an entered the U. S. Army several be secret or confidential by any months ago, has been promoted to rule or regulation of any departthe grade of corporal. ment or agency of the United States of which he has knowledge

At the Delft - "A Yank in the or which has been published in the RAF," starring Tyrone Power and Betty Grable, will be shown for the last times tonight at the Delft theater. Added features will be a for not more than two years, or Terrytoon and news. both. The provisions of this section are in addition to, and do not

Close for Holiday - Munising banks and offices in the county court house will be closed today in observance of Washington's birthday. The Munising city hall, however, will be open.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-The cloak of secrecy that can cover up incompetence and scandal is about to be thrown over the Roosevelt Administration's acts so that it will mean a jail sentence for anybody who divulges information which the Administration itself does not wish to be made public.

Legislation not confined to the war era nor confined merely to the war has been introduced in Congress at the request of Attorney General Biddle.

While President Roosevelt told his press conference the other day that he didn't know about this bill, doesn't interfere with the rapid passage of a bill through Congress

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUN-TY OF MARQUETTE, IN CHAN-CERY.

TOIVO J. KOSKINEN (now known as

MINNIE KOSKINEN, ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing by affidavit on file in this cause that Minnie Koskinen, defendant herein, is not a resident of the state of Michigan, but resides in the City of Chicago, in the state of Illinois:

On motion of Matt Peura, attorney for On motion of Matt Peura, attorney for plaintiff, it is ORDERED that she enter her appearance in said cause within three months from the date of this order, or in default thereof of the bill of complaint filed out of work through the Detroit this order be published as required by law, shutdowns. Blended rayon fabrics and that a true copy hereof be mailed to the last known address of said defendant.

Dated this 10th day of January, A. D.

BERNARD H. DAVIDSON, Circuit Court Commissioner.

Attorney for Plaintiff, Business address: Marquette, Mich. 1-12-7 Mons.

Theatre Last Times TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:10



CARTOON

when the New Deal cabinet mem- executive department, independent bers get behind it.

The new bill is the most severe

favors can control something more

It is important that the exact

text of this amazing proposal be

known to the public while there

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book, pamphlet, paper, document,

tody of the United States, or of any

is time for the processes of repre-

Here it is:

Two Sections Cited

supersede, other laws.

Would Hide Mistakes

thus far offered in Congress to to particular persons or classes of bring about the complete supprespersons or to the public generally. The provisions of secsion of all news except that which the heads of departments may tion one of this act shall not apply wish to have made public. to disclosures so authorized." passed, it may spell the death knell Kill News Gathering of representative government in That's all there is to the bill, but America as we have known it for it can successfully kill news gaththe last century and a half. There ering in Washington for all time will be no way to find out what because most of the news is cusmistakes are being made and Contomarily gathered from minor ofgress itself will be powerless to ficials who would not dare to disdemand from witnesses before cuss the affairs of their bureaus Congressional committees any data for fear they might be divulging which the head of a department the "substance, purport, effect or does not wish to allow Congress meaning of any file, instrument,

letter, memorandum, etc." It is true that Congress some day All that the department heads could repeal such a law if now would have to do-and some have passed but it takes a two-thirds tried it in the past-would be to vote of both houses to repeal a make one rule that no information law that the Administration vetoes can be given out except when they and this is a sizeable majority to themselves authorize it and the obtain when the executive by means policy of suppression would be efof patronage and other executive fective.

establishment, or other agency

may authorize the disclosure of in-

formation in the custody of his de-

partment, establishment or agency

If the bill wasn't intended to cover up incompetence and was loosely drawn through sheer inadvertence, then it doesn't speak well for Attorney General Biddle's prestige as a drafter of laws. If sentative government to function. the bill was seriously intended to mean what it says, then, indeed, has the Roosevelt Administration Section one: Whoever, without corroborated the fears so frequent-Women's World Day of Prayer authority, shall willfully and ly expressed by critics that the knowingly furnish, communicate, war is being used to convert the in whole or in part, copies or the tarian system under the guise of benevolence and the so-called public interest.

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strument, letter, memorandum, manuscript, map, picture, plan, The Greeks Have A New Word

as Greeks.'

MIDDLETOWN, O.—AP—Middle-town's Greeks word for it is cash— \$15,000 for defense bonds.

The order of Ahepa raised that amount in a two-day door-to-door cancas of Middletown Greeks. Chairman Gus Valen said, "The Greeks have NOT forgotten the code of Federal regulations or in fund raised here to aid their counthe Federal register shall be fined trymen in Greece." And he added not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned | with ride, "We're Americans as well

Of the area of North Carolina, more than 50 per cent is forest "Section two: The head of any land.



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