Germans In

Leningrad

By Eddy Gilmore

Area Menaced

ed and are being annihilated."

in the savage fighting in the

Others Being Encircled

gobuzh, 50 miles away.

populated places.

opments were imminent, following

the smashing of the 16th German

field army and the slaughter of

12,000 Nazis in a bloody trap about

LONDON, Feb. 25- (AP) -Sir

Churchill government today to a

in defense of their vast country.

ston Churchill's own great speeches

Facing squarely the grave prob-

The lost lands can only be re-

lems in Asia, he blamed the "Colon-

of the summer of 1940.

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India's Status Pledged

Swift Decision On

# **Guns Fired At** Aircraft Over Pacific Coast

### Los Angeles **Wonders What** It's All About

By Frank Frawley

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25- AP chills and thrills early today as In Washington, Secretary Knox New York City.

said it was "just a false alarm." Angeles last night," he said at a Defenders Of "There were no planes over Los press conference, "at least that's our understanding. None have been found and a very wide recon-

naisance has been carried on." The western defense command said no enemy bombs were dropped and no planes shot down, but there was tight-lipped official silence about virtually everything else that happened in a spectacular black-out which lasted from 2:25 a. m. (PWT) until 7:21 a. m.

#### Aircraft Unidentified

without elaboration:

"The aircraft which caused the blackout in the Los Angeles area for several hours this morning have not been identified."

The screeching wails of sirens afield. awakened most of the area's three of searchlights converged. The sunk near fallen Mounnell of Salween river, a rearward operations rattled windows in tional base for the invader.

Of 40-Hour craft guns rattled windows in tional base for the inwere brilliant bursts of fire, some- India District Evacuated what like the spreading of Fourth of July skyrockets, around the sky

### No Residents Injured

ploded in residential districts, but to look at the raid. The "flak," as this ancient capital. gunners call it, also shattered a

declined to comment on whether Japanese planes or a blimp flew over the harbor and aircraft fac-

### Flares Dropped, Report

One official source, which declined to be quoted directly, told the Associated Press that Army planes went into action as soon as the air raid signal was given, but another official source later reported the planes stayed on the ground because of the danger of being caught in their own anti-aircraft fire. He said ground crews saw unidentified planes.

Flares also were reported to the beaches and far inland, some as evacuation. late as 6 a. m., when many persons were walking to work because

Police recalled that 12, midnight, areas. Twenty Japanese were jailed assigned to its defense. for various infractions of the blackout ordinance. Eleven other perfor suspicion of trying to aid enemy planes by guiding them to defense industrial plants were released for lack of evidence.

Four Killed in Blackout Reports from excited civilian glasses trained to the sky areas of Government stocks of farm drive farm prices down. raked by the long, slim rays of the products below a full parity price. To Increase Cost Of Living

On the whole, the blackout was

A state guardsman died of a heart attack while driving his ammunition truck. An air raid warden fell and broke his leg while chasing someone he thought might be a Jap. A woman was killed in a milk truck. A Long Beach pocrash enroute to duty. A pedestrian was hurt fatally as he walked into the side of a moving auto. Five babies were born during the

At Santa Barbara, near the signals flashed to the enemy."

### Normandie Sabotaged,

Representative Dickstein (D-NY) charged in the House today that the liner Normandie, which burned and capsized at her New York pier on February 9, was "sabotaged with a deliberate design to de-stroy," and that more than 30 "Nazi agents" were employed as Metropolitan Los Angeles had workmen on the ship at the time.

These agents, Dickstein said, sweeping searchlights pierced the were supplied by William Drechsel, sky and anti-aircraft guns pumped of New York City, whom he desthousands of rounds of ammunition cribed as the "No. 1 Nazi" in the toward an objective which hours United States and organizer of the later the Army had not identified. Oceanic Service corporation, of

# Burma Smash 30 Jap Planes

-American and British pilots, bril- the Japanese now in command of liantly defending the air over Ran- the fallen Allied bastion. At 3:45 p. m. Fourth Army head- planes, struck out as well today in bers of the Singapore volunteers battle which Newfoundlanders and quarters issued this statement, wide offensive sweeps against the and seven members of British regipacked masses of Japanese troops ments, along the Sittang river while the (A dispatch from Canberra offic- their vessels were pounded to imperial land forces reorganized lally estimated that 17,000 Austral pieces on a land imperial land forces reorganized land were among the imperial a blizzard. their lines during a lull in action troops taken prisoner at Singapore.

million sleepers and within a few destruction of enemy craft—and a of the fighting there was not while 200 others are known dead minutes they saw a slow-moving communique tonight made plain known). object, which many thought was a that it might yet run beyond the blimp, caught in an intensely announced 30 when all reports were bright patch of light where scores in—two Japanese river boats were Suspension of searchlights converged. The sunk near fallen Moulmein on the

(More than 400 miles northwest of Rangoon, certain areas of the Chittagong district of India, nearest to Burma on the shores of the Bay of Bengal, were being evacu-It was noisy, breath-taking sky ated, a Madras official statement drama, played in almost utter said, as a "purely precautionary blackness before an enormous and measure." Chittagong is just east tary of Labor Perkins were made fact, and it might have been much silent audience, a thrill-packed pre- of Calcutta and the mouths of the in Congress today as union-manview of war where the sleepy-eyed Ganges. The Madras statement agement disputes led to two addispectators wore nightgowns and said there was no reason for panic).

On the Sittang's west bank-in In some areas ack ack shells ex- an area only 60 miles short of Rangoon, a city all but depopulatedno one was injured. Fragments the British field command deployed crashed into a bed which a woman its forces for a fateful stand along and a girl had left moments before that last natural barrier short of

No fighting was reported on that The Fourth interceptor command to fill the great gaps cut in his columns in the furious struggle by which he had thrown bridgeheads across the stream.

### Rangoon Under Army Control

afternoon British communique announced, "there is nothing to re- fort."

"On instructions from the Governor of Burma, a military com- forces, must devote our whole mander has been appointed in time" to winning the war. Rangoon to prevent looting and

night in Rangoon."

The fight for southern Burma terests of the country as a whole," had become a delaying action and Byrd also urged that Congress street cars were balked by the it was expected that enemy forces "adopt a definite declaration of nasoon would seek to break into the tional labor policy," saying that Shan states of northeastern Burma, because the Administration had was the zero hour for Japanese there to collide for the first time failed to effectuate one "time and aliens to leave the coastal defense with thousands of Chinese troops again ruthless labor leaders have

Congressman Charges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-(A)-

### Australian Commander On Singapore Escapes

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 26— (Thursday)— AP—Maj.-Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, commander of the Australian imperial forces in Malaya, has reached Batavia after escaping from Singapore in a large Chinese junk which required four lays to reach neighboring Sumatra. The assumption before his arrival

goon by smashing some 30 enemy
Lieut. Gordon Walker, eight mem-

ially estimated that 17,000 Austral- pieces on Newfoundland's rocks in

# Week Sought

Demands for suspension of the 40hour week and removal of Secretional work stoppages.

At the same time an informed source reported that the Administration might ask soon for a dras- 8:30 a. m. one of the quartet on tic "work or fight" measure and the raft walked into Iron Springs, some Senators discussed the feasi- location of the St. Lawrence Fluorbility of legislation to formulate spar corporation, and asked the was now lacking, to govern set- for assistance. tlement of disputes before the war labor board.

Rep. Smith (D-Va) served notice, during House consideration of would offer an amendment tomoreight-hour day and 40-hour week "On the northern front," the laws which he declared were "now handicapping the war ef-Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) endorsed the proposal, saying that "we here at home, like the armed

Miss Perkins' removal was demanded by Senator Byrd (D-Va) "Curfew has been ordered to- in a speech detailing what he termed "nine years of incompe-All save military forces had been tence." He declared that "her inhave fallen in several sections, on sent out of the city in a compulsory fluence in all labor disputes had not been exerted for the best in-

taken advantage of this failure."

### out ordinance. Eleven other persons were detained for failure to comply with defense precautions. Fight Japanese who had been held With Senate Farm Bloc

By Edwin B. Haakinson WASHINGTON, Feb. 25- AP - mise. observers, who were sure they saw President Roosevelt lost another Senator Thomas (D-Okla), one

margin on the final vote that sent | fice."

victory, farm bloc leaders conceded for a roll call on passage. Thirtythat their measure, intended to four Democrats, 14 Republicans, 1 the collision of her automobile and boost market prices for corn, wheat Progressive and 1 Independent Hunting and cotton, faced a doubtful fu- shouted approval. The minority liceman was killed in a traffic ture. Even if the House approved opposition included 16 Democrats the Senate measure, President and seven Republicans. Roosevelt's blunt letter to the Sen-

deduct the amount of Government and to the farmers of the country.' scene of Monday night's shelling of farm benefit payments from parity an oil field by a Japanese sub- levels and let the resultant figure istence of our nation as a free marine, District Attorney Percy be the minimum at which the Gov- people is at stake," he said, "we Heckendorf said there was "con- ernment could dispose of its sur- cannot afford to include in the provincing proof that there were shore plus stocks. Majority Leader motion of selfish interests such as Barkley, of Kentucky, pleaded with are involved in this legislation."

the Senate to accept this compro-

planes, ranged from one to 200. But argument with the powerful Sen- of the farm bloc spokesmen, one watcher near an aircraft fac- ate farm bloc today when the Sen- promptly accused Brown and Barktory said he had long-range field ate voted 50 to 23 to prohibit sales ley of "leading a movement to

Disregarding a special Presiden- Brown earlier had charged that single plane in all the time the tial warning against "grasping for the farm bloc restrictions would a few dollars in the name of farm- add \$1,000,000,000 to the present effective. But it was not without a compromise proposal, 48 to 24, protested that this was asking ers," the chamber first defeated rising costs of living, but Thomas and then widened this two-to-one farmers "for a billion dollar sacri-

With the compromise soundly Despite their top-heavy Senate defeated, farm bloc leaders yelled

Mr. Roosevelt, in a letter adate today indicated a probable veto. dressed to Vice-President Wallace, The first test came on a proposal said the legislation would do "irreby Senator Brown (D-Mich) to parable damage to the war effort "In this hour, when the very ex-

### of Newfoundland during a storm and broke up. At least 189 officers and men of the two ships are missing. 168 Rescued From Smashed

Naval Vessels

The U. S. destroyer Truxton, which, with the cargo ship Pollux, ran aground off the rocky east coast

Lost Off Newfoundland In Gale

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 25—AP was that he had been captured by ditional 125 survivors of the U. S. Feb. 25-(A)-The rescue of an addestroyer Truxtun and the U.S. naval supply ship Pollux was reported here tonight along with the waged against the elements as

There were 168 survivors (only Very few Australians got away and 43 had been reported before), re-Aside from this high score in the the number of casualties in the last ports reaching here said tonight, or missing. Late today 118 bodies had been recovered from the surf 200 feet below the tops of the towering cliffs near the village of St.

### Part Of Large Convoy

The Navy in Washington yesterday listed 189 officers and men as lost in the recent double wreck. The two ships were part of a large American convoy, the destination American convoy, the destination of which was not disclosed.

The ships had been cast on the rocks by a driving southeasterly gale some four hours before Newfoundlanders were aware of the longer if four Truxtun sailors had not managed to reach shore on a

The ships were smashed against the shore at 4:30 a. m., and at a definite policy, which they held assistant manager, Howard Farrel,

The destroyer had grounded at Chamber's cove, just outside St. Lawrence harbor, while the Pollux was aground at Laun's point, a new war powers bill, that he about a mile and a half farther west. Almost miraculously, a secrow to suspend all the various ond U. S. destroyer from the convoy wnich also had run aground was lifted from the trap by a huge wave, and the vessel was able to chug out to safety.

### Near U. S. Naval Base

The scene of the wrecks was near the U. S. naval base of Argentia. The village of St. Lawrence is isolated from the rest of Newfoundland except for wireless and coastal steamship communica-

Upon learning of the Truxtun wreck Farrel immediately ordered all work stopped in the mine, and all employes hastened to the scene. Word spread, and other New-

foundlanders responded similarly. A master of a coastal boat, a Captain Connors, who was sheltering from the storm in St. Lawscene of the wrecks, but from certain.' there was unable to assist because of the heavy seas. He then made his way to Chamber's cove and with others lowered men by ropes a people who know that they are in a wobbly bosun's chair down not only defending their own homes the abrupt cliffs to a ledge near but also are standing on one of the sea level 200 feet down, where most critical battlegrounds in the

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### Tiny Map Guides Pilots On Escape to Indies

(NEA Telephoto)

BATAVIA, Feb. 26 (Thursday) -(A)-A tiny pictorial map on a souvenir cigaret case guided 17 American airmen flying several United States flying boats on their escape from the Philippines to the Netherland Indies, it was disclos-

None of them ever had flown the route which passes over a vast area of countless islands, and only the bare outlines of the main islands of Sumatra, Borneo, Java, Celebes and New Guinea appeared on the treasured silver case the pilot of the leading plane had picked up on a previous visit to the Indies.

A knowledge of the smaller island positions had been considered essential to navigation through the maze of the Indies. central Red army was pushing Veteran flyers of the Indies adsouthward from Bely toward Dormitted they were amazed by the

# Japanese Hit On Both Sides

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 25 -P-The Australian air arm has fallen with strong effect on Japanese air and naval forces marshalling within 400 to 500 miles above the continent for an expected fullscale invasion, the RAAF announc-

While enemy bombers struck in turn at the outer island approaches, Australian bombers ranged from the part Portuguese-part Dutch island of Timor on the northwest to Rabaul on New Britain island on the northeast, setting off big fires and smashing enemy anti-aircraft batteries, military buildings and grounded enemy aircraft. Enemy Transports Aflame

Off the port of Dili, capital of the Portuguese half of enemyinvaded Timor, several Japanese transports were fiercely aflame. Here also a large Japanese naval force was sighted.

During the day it was reported that the enemy had been able to reinforce his troops on the Dutch half of Timor with parachutists landed near Koepang, the capital. The enemy's principal air action was against Port Moresby on the southern shore of New Guinea, just north of the Australian mainland, where one person had been killed and five wounded in raids of Tues-

el Blimp mentality" of reactionary In parliament, debate was opened on the war situation. of her colonial empire.

To the house of representatives H. V. Evatt, the Australian attor ney-general and minister of external affairs, declared: "Direct rence harbor, steamed out to the thrusts against our homeland seem

Stand on Critical Battleground "When the invader comes." he added, "he will be fought here by

history of mankind."

Against the argument that Germany should be beaten down first and Japan later, he interposed the "In fighting for Australia," he girl in a Loop theater. for New Zealand, for every Pacific overjammed room in the county killing in the strange half-light of island, and for America and for morgue, where an inquest into the the balcony. Spectators were bar-Canada. We also recognize the im- dramatic death of Dorothy Broz, red from that particular section portance of holding Burma and also 17, was conducted.

### 296 Canadians Killed. Missing at Hongkong

OTTAWA, Feb. 25-AP-A total of 296 Canadian soldiers were Ralston said today.

### DRAFT CLERK ARRESTED

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 25-A-Charged with violation of the selecfication from 1-A to 3-A, Walter him as saying: C. Lutz, 47, chief clerk of a local "We seen (si

### Jap Vessels Destroyed 23 Survive Torpedoing Off Puerto Rican Coast

Three Subs Believed

Sunk In Atlantic; 53

reaching the port of Guanica reported this afternoon. Two boat-loads of crewmen, one By Richard L. Turner carrying 20 persons and the other three survivors and a body, reached MOSCOW, Feb. 26 (Thursday)

the beach, and two other boats were (A)-The Red army"s "ring reported still adrift at sea. around the 16th Nazi army on the Staraya Russa front is tightening," a dispatch direct from that front said today, "and several more enemy garrisons have been surround-

#### Russia's heavy blow at the German troops appeared to be only U.S. Airmen the first part of a maneuver aimed at trapping all Nazi troops in that bloody northwestern corner of Russia, and some Red units Sink Two Jap were reported striking on westward toward the Estonian fron-tier, less than 100 miles away. (A Stockholm report received in London said 100,000 German troops Transports were threatened with annihilation

Staraya Russa area, but failed to By William F. Frye

specify whether all these men WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-APwere caught in the Russian ring. American pilots and bombardiers fighting in the Netherlands Indies sank two large Japanese transports, (Farther south, these reports shot down at least three enemy airsaid, other German troops were in craft and damaged several more in danger of encirclement in a vast three separate actions, the War depocket between Rzhev and Vyazpartment reported today. ma because it was said the right wing of Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov's

There were no American losses. The transports were reported sunk by a flight of six Army flying fortress bombers at Macassar, Jap-(Dorogobuzh, only 50 miles anese-held port on the southwest- 114 Attacks on Allied Ships northeast of Smolensk, has been ern tip of the island of Celebes.

declared officially captured by Moscow, and Stockholm correspondents said this wing was advancing north to meet the troops base left to the United Nations in damaging six, and sending the rest "The German-Fascist forces are can P-40 pursuit planes intercepted suffering great losses in manpower and equipment," the regular 40 fighters. midnight communique said. "Dur-

ing Feb. 25 our troops continued to adavnce and occupied a number of A Russian dispatch date-lined Staraya Russa - indicating Red been destroyed. army possession of the strategically-located town itself - said the most furious fighting was continuing and intimated that new devel-

P-40s intercepted a formation of sunk he did not say. nine enemy bombers escorted by Commenting on the Japanese 14 fighters. In a swift and vicious losses, authorized naval spokesmen damaged four other bombers and program." To win under these conformation to turn back.

These encounters brought to at fast" war, least 51 the total of enemy planes Summary of Sinkings destroyed in the air or on the ground by American pilots in the

### Stafford Cripps pledged the (Turn to Page 8, Column 6)

#### Upper Peninsula Indian swift decision on India's political status and, in a forceful and liberal Held for Friend's Death

first speech as the prime minister's house of commons spokesman, de-BESSEMER, Mich., Feb. 25-(A) clared it vital that the people of -An Indian accused of slaying his India fight and "act with Britain" friend in an argument over a tribal ceremonial drum was bound ov-The former Socialist, now official er to circuit court for trial on a leader of a parliament overwhelmfirst degree murder charge today ingly Conservative, injected a sponfollowing arraignment in justice taneous enthusiasm into the house court. which has been lacking since Win-

Sheriff Arthur Pertile said that Dan McGeshick, 28, of Lac Vieux Desert village, an Indian settlement, had confessed he killed George Edwards, 52, and set fire to his body in an attempt to make military and governmental adminis- it appear that Edwards burned to trators for helping Britain lose part death accidentally. The body was found Sunday in Edwards' home.

The sheriff quoted McGeshick as gained and the rest of the empire saying he "made fun" of the cereheld together, he said, "on condi- monial drum and that when Edtion that we hold it in the interests wards resented the remarks he

### of the world and the people who struck him on the head with a live in those parts." Youth Tells How He Kissed, Killed Girl in Movie Theater

CHICAGO, Feb. 25-A-Clarence | ter by an alley exit, hid the gun in objection that this was poor tac- McDonald, a blond, dapper youth a garage and went to another tics since the defeat of the Nazis of 17, took a solid punch on the movie. would be indefinitely postponed chin today after he re-enacted the Reenacts Killing summed up, "we will be fighting Scene of the slugging was an screen, McDonald reenacted the

McDonald was called to the wit- seemed aware of what was taking ness stand. As he strode forward, place.

John Broz, an uncle of the victim, killed or missing in the defense of a verdict of murder and recom-Hongkong, Defense Minister J. L. mended that he be held for grand jury action. Seized 12 Hours After Crime

Early today-12 hours after Miss Broz was shot to death as she sat in the balcony of the Palace movie house - McDonald was arrested. tive service act through acceptance | Coroner A. L. Brodie announced of \$50 to alter a draftee's classi- that he had confessed and quoted

draft board and former police ser- kissed her and shot her. That's was extremely jealous and had areas. In addition, 15 attacks have geant here, was arrested today by all. I didn't make up my mind to threatened: Federal Bureau of Investigation shoot her. It just happened." He related that he left the thea- will."

should Japanese successes continue. slaying of a beautiful high school During the day, while the audi-

ence laughed at the film on the and few who sat in the distance

The youth appeared nonchalant. struck him a heavy blow. Broz Subsequently, however, he told Dewas ejected. McDonald rubbed his tective Edward Kirby that he jaw and declined to testify. A thought of committing suicide by coroner's jury quickly brought in leaping from the balcony, but was guarded by too many policemen. Young McDonald informed the coroner that he had kept com-

pany with Miss Broz "about two years, off and on, not steady." Frank Broz, the girl's father, disclosed that his wife had asked tacked by enemy submarines in U. McDonald not to see Dorothy any S. coastal waters and 31 additional more because she was so young. ships in the area west of 30 degrees Elaine Mastney, chum of Miss west longitude. Two enemy sub-Broz, advised investigators that marines are believed to have been "We seen (sic) the picture and I Dorothy had told her McDonald sunk and one damaged in these

"If I can't have you, nobody else by our forces with inconclusive re-

### 56 Attacks On SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 25 U-Boats In La Carriere was sunk early today by a submarine attack 75 miles south of Puerto Rico, survivors Two Months

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-AP-The Navy disclosed today it had probably sunk three enemy sub-The ship, first described from marines in the Atlantic and then, Ponce as an American freighter, turning to the vast Pacific theater was torpedoed late last night and of war, declared that it had struck sank four hours later, the survivors serious blows at Japan's oceanic said. She was unable to send an might by sending 53 Nipponese vessels to the bottom since December

Naval spokesmen said that Japan's shipping losses were so extensive that in view of her limited facilities for building replacements a telling blow had been struck. They made this statement in supplementing a recapitulation issued by Secretary Knox. At a press con-ference he said that, besides sink-

ing the 53 Jap ships since Dec. 10, the Navy believed it had sunk seven more and damaged five. The figures took no account of sinkings by Army fliers or by the forces of the Dutch East Indies. Almost simultaneously, the Army announced that its heavy bombers destroyed two more Japanese transports off Macassar in the Dutch Indies during the day, while pursuit planes, intercepting a

flight of 50 Japanese bombers and

40 fighting planes over Soerabaja

#### in Java, shot down one bomber and hit several others.

Earlier, the Army reported that a formation of seven American fighters in the East Indies routed Over Soerabaja, the Java north a Japanese force more than three coast port and the last major naval times its size, downing two planes,

In the Atlantic meanwhile, the 52 Japanese bombers, protected by day brought word of two more United Nations ships sunk by U-In the ensuing battle, a com- boats, and on this score, Knox said munique said, one enemy bomber that since Jan. 1, the Navy has was shot down, and hits were scor- made 56 attacks on submarines, ed on several other Japanese with three believed sunk and four planes. Some of these may have believed damaged. In the same perlod submarines attacked 114 Unit-In an earlier action over Java, ed Nations ships in the western Atthe department reported, seven lantic. How many of these were

attack, the American pilots shot said "they can't keep these losses down one bember and one fighter, up over a year with their building two fighters, and forced the entire ditions, they added, Japan would have to "make this a quick and

Knox broke down his summary of war against Japanese shipping as Battleships-One of the "Kongo lass" damaged.

Aircraft carriers-One sunk, one believed sunk. Cruisers-Two sunk. Destroyers-Seven sunk, one be-

eved sunk. Seaplane tenders-One believed sunk. Submarines - Three sunk, one

damaged. Minesweepers-One sunk. Gunboats-One sunk.

Fleet tankers-Three sunk. Transports-Thirteen sunk, two Supply ships and merchantmen-Miscellaneous (type unidentified)

#### -Six sunk, two believed sunk, three damaged. Total of 53 Ships Sunk

The totals were: 15 combatant ships sunk, three believed sunk, and two damaged; 38 noncombatant ships sunk, four believed sunk and three damaged. Knox went on to say that before

Japanese merchant marine consisted of three 17,000-ton luxury ships of the Yawata class." One of these, he added, was known to have been converted into an aircraft carrier. "The United States naval forces have sunk one merchantman of the Yawata class," he continued, "and one aircraft carrier of the same class, leaving only one such vessel

the war began "the pride of the

known to be in service with the Of submarine and anti-submarine activities in the Atlantic, he had

#### this to say: Lists Submarine Attacks

"During January, 1942, 22 ships of the United Nations registry had torpedoes fired at them in waters contiguous to the United States. In addition 38 other ships were attacked in the area west of 30 degrees west longitude (which approximately divides the Atlantic in half). One enemy submarine is believed to have been sunk. are believed to have been damaged and 34 additional attacks were inconclusive in evidence of damage.

"In February, up to and including the 23rd instant, 23 ships of the United Nations have been atbeen made on enemy submarines

friend, Betty Stone.

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the state auto license bureau in

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EAST LANSING, Feb. 25- AP -

Capt. C. J. Scavarda, in charge of state police communications, said

today purchase of approximately

\$236,000 worth of frequency modu-

proved by Eugene A. Gump, direc-

tor of state purchasing. Money for

Capt. Scavarda said he expected

construction of the system to begin

"within a month or two." He said

equipped with high frequency

transmitters and receivers. Two-

way communication already has

been installed in the Detroit and

East Lansing state police districts.

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Purchase of Radio

Officials of Government units and others in the Upper Peninsula lation two-way radio equipment faced with problems of priorities for state-wide installation was ap-

cuss their problems with Lewis the equipment was appropriated

McElhaney, priority specialist of at the recent special session of the

a communication received here 35 posts and 160 cruisers would be

legislature.

**Equipment Approved** 

### 2 Offenders **Change Pleas** To Guilty

February term of Marquette county circuit court was disposed of yesterday when two offenders changed their pleas to guilty and, with two others, are awaiting sentence by Judge Bell.

Shortly after the jury trial of Harvey Mattson, Chocolay township, opened yesterday morning, the defendant, who was appearing without counsel, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty. He is charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than

Prosecution witnesses were Dr. O. I. Niemi, Marquette physician, and John Koivisto, Chocolay township. The latter, the complaint charged, had been "beaten up" by Mattson. The two men were employed at a lumber camp in the Chocolay district.

Sulo Isotalo, of Champion charged with felonious driving and represented by L. E. Garvin, Marquette attorney, pleaded guilty vesterday after standing mute when arraigned Tuesday morning.

Others who will be sentenced, probably Saturday morning, are Chester Lindberg, Gwinn, and Edward Aho, Marquette, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to non-support. The civit suit brought by Pasilius Hamari against Leonard Miller will be heard by jury today.

### Only 3 Days Left To Miss **Tax Penalties**

Taxpayers have only three more days to pay city and county assessments at the city treasurer's office in the city hall and escape the basis of outstanding perfora tax delinquent penalty that will mance in his work at the Ironwood be added after February 28.

Glen B. Wilson, city treasurer, said yesterday that after that date the tax roll will be transferred to the county treasurer's office and an additional four and one-half per cent on county assessments and an additional one per cent on city taxes will be required

### Obituary

Mrs. Nellie Robinson

Mrs. Nellie Robinson, age 73, died Wednesday evening in St. Mary's hospital after 11 months' here recently. For the last five months ter, Marie, in Chicago, and had in Marquette Saturday. arrived here only yesterday morn-

She leaves two sons, Edwin and Marquette. Rex, of Marquette; one daughter, John E. O'Neil, of St. Ignace; Edmund F., of Butte, Mont., and Raymond, of Marquette; one sister, Nora, of San Francisco, Calif., and four grandchildren, Demmon, Dale, Rosemary and Virginia Rob-

inson, of Marquette. Mrs. Robinson, born in Ishpem- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olsen ing, came to Marquette when she this week was two years old and had been a resident of this city since. She was a member of the Maccabees and of St. Peter's cathedral par-

The body will be taken from To-412 Fisher street.

### Allen Services

Funeral services for Miland Allen will be held at 9 a. m. Satur-day in St. John's Catholic church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross

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### Here Are the Odds on Your Being Called in New Draft



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### Marquette Youth Wins State Honors for NYA Record

enter in Ironwood yesterday.

Sherman J. McNamara, Upper Pen- agencies, nsula NYA director, as the climax to a state-wide survey to determine the "most valuable" industrial

Shouldice received the award on project. He was highly recommend-

### Michigamme

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Olsen, of Ontonagon, spent Sunday here.

unday in L'Anse. pent Sunday in Baraga. Miss Virginia Malmberg,

L'Anse, spent the weekend here, Mrs. Ernest LaCosse, of Negaunee visited friends and relatives

Mrs. Fred Papin and daughter she had been visiting her daugh- Leona, visited friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Fret-

chette were weekend visitors in daughter, Helmi, spent Sunday in

Herman. one of his arms, is a patient in the

Negaunee hospital. Miss Edna Olsen, who is employ- for the duration of the war. ed in Ishpeming, visited her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McGinnis and daughter, of Ishpeming, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-

The Federal government has apnella's funeral home this after- proved the building of a large fire noon at 4:30 to her son's home, cistern in back of the Community building. This will be a WPA project sponsored by the township. A new set of bleachers has been purchased by Michigamme township and the high school. They can be used on the stage or in the balcony

of the Community building. Miss Aili Numminen, a student at Plans for the Pan American Ex-ing, spent the weekend in the home position in Mexico have been aban- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

1942 G-E full family

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7 cu. ft. capacity, fully equipped. Famous Scaled-In-Steel G-E Thrift Unit. Seeit today!

Forrest Shouldice, 21, of Mar- ed by his shop supervisors for the ters and receiving sets and portquette, was awarded the title of precision, quality and quantity of able cameras to police and sher-"NYA Youth Worker Most Valuable to War Production" in Michigan at his output at the NYA center, receipts for equipment surrendered to war Production in Michigan at the NYA resident where more than 140 young men and it will be returned to them at are learning defense skills working the end of the war. The award was presented by on production orders for public

> During his 15 months on the project, he has learned to do semiprecision work on an engine lathe. can do finish grinding and tool bor. production experience, he has learn- ing friends here. ed blueprint reading and precision

His personal habits of cleanliness, neatnes, initiative and promptness, days with relatives. and his extreme interest in his work shop supervisors said.

Young Shouldice, one of the 48 is now eligible for the title "Na-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mercier tional NYA Worker Most Valuable to War Production." Selection of the youth for this award will be made shortly by Aubrey Williams, Keen, of Marquette, arrested by national NYA administrator.

### Baraga

Organize Sewing Unit-A meeting gaunee township on Feb. 17. for women interested in organizing a Red Cross sewing and knitting the request of a group of womer who are ready to volunteer for Red Richard Wedin, who fractured Cross work. Plans also will be made

### Only Twelve **Enemy Aliens** Report Here

With only three days remaining before the deadline, only 12 of the estimated number of 34 enemy aliens residing in this county have applied for identification certificates at the Marquette postoffice. a checkup yesterday revealed.

Under a Federal order, all enemy aliens -- Japanese, Germans and Italians-in the United States must register by Saturday, February 28. The estimate for Marquette county is based on 10 per cent of the alien registration in 1940. Enemy aliens 14 years old or

older must apply at the postoffice in their community for certificates of identification. This includes persons who have received first, but not second citizenship papers. When applying, the alien must have his alien registration receipt card and three unmounted copies of a photograph of himself, two by two inches in size, printed on thin paper and showing the applicant

ithout a hat. Complete instruction for filing applications may be obtained from John S. Courtney, postmaster, or Earl Hanson, assistant postmaster. Enemy aliens who have not al ready registered are warned to do

so as soon as possible. A U. S. attorney general's order also requires enemy aliens to sur-render short-wave radio transmit-

### City Paragraphs

warned yesterday. shaper and milling machine; he the University hospital in Ann Ar-

grinding and has general skill on Miss Doris Jarvis has returned to the purchase pace. Officials fully the drill press. In addition to actual her home in Hancock after visit- expect and are preparing, however, Mrs. Matt Akkala and son, Wal- and Saturday. The rush can be

ter, have returned home from greatly alleviated, they said, if mo-Hancock where they spent a few torists will report today for their Mrs. Joseph Cowden has returned To accommodate late purchasers have made him a valuable worker, from a month's visit with relatives the office will be open continually

in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fahey Mr. and Mrs. John Devins spent state winners of NYA youth awards, and children have returned to Chicago after a visit here with rela- and afternoon, it will be open to-

> Truck Speeder Fined - Buford state police for driving a truck at an excessive rate of speed, paid a fine of \$4 and \$1 costs when arraigned in city court yesterday. Keen was arrested on US-41 in Ne-

The four largest diamonds in unit will be held tonight at 7:30 in the world of the ornamental cate-Room 205 of the Baraga high gory were discovered in South Af-

Ninety per cent of the cement for carrying on a war relief cloth- now being produced in France is ing-making campaign to continue for the account of occupation authorities.

Becomes Army Officer At 19

ing the "industrial employment pic-Saturday is the deadline for pur-

Shows Small Increase

### ficate of appointment as second lieutenant in U. S. Army Reserve to (NEA Telephoto)

LANSING, Feb. 25-AP-Assertture is better than anticipated," State Welfare Director John D. O'Connell today reported the public assistance burden resulting from industrial plant conversion to war

### State Relief Case Load

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### The office is located in Room production may not be as bad as

relief case load of 36.128 families is only 125 more than that of the Louis E. Bowlds, Omaha, Neb., only 19 years old, shows his certipreceding week while the WPA case load dropped 18 families in the corresponding period. Relief case load in Detroit and Wayne county declined 160 cases from last week and WPA dropped 54 cases.

**WPB Priority** 

Iron Mountain

are invited to visit the Iron Moun-

tain branch office of the War Pro-

duction Board tomorrow to dis-

George Wallner, manager of the Iron Mountain office which serves

the entire Peninsula, announced in

yesterday that McElhaney will be

"McElhaney will answer ques-

tions relating to priorities in con-

nection with Governmental and ci-

viilan uses and all persons faced

with such problems are asked to

report at the office Friday," Wall-

O'Connell reported the current

in his office all day tomorrow.

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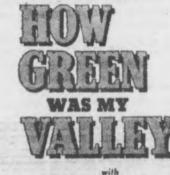


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### **Four Receive** Certificates To Get Cars

Applications for authority to deliver passenger cars purchased, but not delivered, before Jan. 1, when all 1942 cars were frozen by a Federal order, must be received by the county rationing board by March 2, Lloyd LeVasseur, board chairman, said yesterday. The previous deadline was Feb. 26.

Four Marquette county residents have obtained certificates permitting them to obtain, from dealers, automobiles purchased before the freezing order.

They are C. H. Williams, 716 North Fourth street; Martin T. Evensen, 506 East Hewitt avenue; William H. Simons, 334 East Prospect, all of Marquette, and Mrs. Mathilda G. Strand, 640 East Division street, Ishpeming.

The board has received an

amendment of rationing regulations permitting the sale of 1942 automobiles owned by men inducted into the service.

The amendment will aid selectees who were automobile salesmen and had purchased new cars for business purposes. Permission to sell 1942 automobiles must be obtained from the board.

### Your Federal Income Tax

ADDITION TO THE TAX FOR DELAY IN FILING RETURNS In the event of failure to make required by law within the prescribed time, a certain per cent of the amount of the tax is required to be added to the tax unless failure to file the return within the prescribed time is shown to the satisfaction of the commissioner to be due to reasonable cause and not to willful neglect.

The amount to be added to the tax is five per cent if the failure



thereof during which failure to file a return continues, not to exceed 25 per cent in the aggregate. A taxpayer who files a tardy return and wishes to avoid the ad-

dition to the tax for delinquency must make an affirmative showing of all facts, alleged as a reasonable cause for failure to file the return on time, in the form of an affidareturn. Alieged ignorance of the law does not constitute reasonable cause for delinquency.

fort to file their returns within the and farmer. time prescribed by law and thus avoid the possibility of the additions to the tax for delinquency in

### Cranium Crackers

Maybe you don't know a beagle from a bulldog, so get yourself out of the dog house by answering 1. Name two of four famous

breeds of dogs which contain "Irish" in their names.

2. What characteristics are associated with the greyhound, bulldog, German police dog?

3. Name two sports in which dogs are used. 4. Who delivered the famous eulogy to a dog and under what circumstances?

5. If you wanted a dog with. which to hunt rabbits would you buy a spitz, beagle, bloodhound or pomeranian? Answers on Page 5

### New War Chief



Sir James Grigg, 51, named war minister in British cabinet shakeup after reverses in the Orient. (NEA Telephoto)

#### Young Medical Students Offered Commissions

Physically - qualified male citizens of the United States above the age of 18, who are bona fide students at approved medical schools in this country, may now be commissioned as second lieutenants in and file an income tax return as the medical administrative codps of the Army.

They will not be ordered to active duty, however, until they become eligible for appointment as first lieutenants in the medical corps, or until they receive their degrees as doctors of medicine and have completed their interneships

Applications will be forwarded by the dean of the medical school and attended by the applicant to the is not more than 30 days, with an headquarters of the military area additional five per cent for each in which the school is located. certified statement that the applicant is a bona fide student in medicine at the institution must accompany each application. The Michigan office at which the applications will be received and where additional information may be obtained is at 481 Federal building, Detroit, Michigan,

### Upper Peninsula

Old Residents Of Cooks Dies

MANISTIQUE, Feb. 25-Henry Vaterhaus, 78, of Cooks, died Monday evening at the home of William Strasler, Cooks, following an illness of two weeks. Death was vit which should be attached to the caused by pneumonia. Mr. Vaterhaus was born in Switzerland, July 29, 1863. He has resided in Inwood township for nearly 60 years, Taxpayers should make every ef- being employed as a woodsworker

### Three Poachers Fined

NEWBERRY, Feb. 25-Newberry conservation headquarters said today that three Mackinac county men were arrested on charges of possession of rainbow trout. Two

### Beware Coughs That Hang On

trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous membranes. 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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while the third was found guilty was found guilty by the court and in justice court and given five days ordered to pay a fine of \$25. Cecil to file an appeal. Albert Matchin- Gill, of Garnet, pleaded guilty and sky, of Engadine, driver of the car is serving a 90-day jail sentence in

of the offenders pleaded guilty Erskine's court in Allenville. He in which officers found a large number of rainbow trout and a net, was tried in Judge C. D. Mackinac county jail. John Mills, of Garnet, pleaded guilty and paid costs of \$5.85.



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1942

#### But They Go On

dent's speech, with its emphasis on the tively employed. vital need of "uninterrupted production," try been free of them.

There is nothing in the existing machin- can carry. ery for preventing strikes that carries assurance that they will not continue to be resorted to, to gain objectives of labor. The War Labor board has the same chairman dealing with disputes that come before it. expeditionary force.

No less a man than Mr. Leiserson has on the need for "uninterrupted production," for mass transportation. evidence that progress is being made tobe required to accept.

He said in defining "high purposes for every American:" "We shall not demand to mention but a few items. special gains or special privileges for any one group or occupation." But when labor seeks, for instance, to impose the closed shop on industry as one of the prices for maintaining uninterrupted production it is seeking to gain advantage for itself out of the exigencies of war. This issue is in the lap of the labor board, and will have to be dealt with. If it is dealt with in accordance with the thought that must lie behind the President's words, there will have to be decision that it must be deferred for the duration. With it out of the way, one of the most ominous aspects of the relation of labor to the war would be removed.

The portions of the President's speech bearing on this relationship suggest that his influence is being exerted to induce labor to forego such demands as the one for the closed shop, and that if it does not concur willingly he will no longer oppose Congressional action to forestall the likelihood that it will exploit the war to gain advantage patriotism demands that it should not seek in a time of national mobilization.

### Opinion Is Jelling

Congress is about to start hearings on tax legislation, and Secretary Morgenthau will be the first witness. He will present the conclusions reached by the Treasury experts. While they will be attentively noted, there will be no slavish willingness on the part of Congress to accept them. The House ways and means committee, jealous of its right | Colleges and the War to give form to revenue bills, will accept no more of Mr. Morgenthau's recommendations than it believes to be wise.

dicates that the new law will be modeled duction military training, and of cushioning closely on the law passed last year. The sales tax has been considered as a possible be no doubt. As Arthur L. H. Rubin, director means of raising more revenue, but, be- of the institute, pointed out, more than 300 socause there are better and easier ways of called "defense courses" have been hurriedly is not favored. These ways, it seems to be a course in Japanese, which, like many of the structure of the present law, for both cor- my and Navy. porate and personal incomes.

the additional revenue desired, but on the in many lines of war work also is understandpresent outlook they will be counted on to able. Dr. James B. Conant, president of Haryield most of it. There will, of course, be turber increases in all excise taxes, be ed by the National Education association, further increases in all excise taxes, par- whereby the Government would set aside 10 ticularly those on beer, wine and liquor, per cent of all young men in the age groups and some new sources of revenue will like- between 17 and 20. These "selectees," ly be tapped. But the ground of possible sources has already been so thoroughly covered that further exploration is not likely existing colleges and universities which would, to be profitable.

Collection at the source beginning, per- gineers, research scientists and so on. haps, with the start of the new fiscal year, benefit the institutions concerned. There is will likely be provided for. It has been grave doubt, however, as to whether it would strongly advocated by Mr. Morgenthau. It into the service training program already Congressional opposition to the proposal under way in the Army and Navy. It is an seems to be waning. It would greatly increase current tax yields. It is objected to

Even so, Dr. Conant's idea is worthy of principally because it would require per- study. Even if its application were limited to ing all over for us.-WPB Chairman Donald matters now stand the fleet is prosons already pressed to provide for 1941 the related sciences of warfare, it would be taxes to pay, in advance, at the same time, of considerable value. Budding Cushings and part of the 1942 taxes. It would probably ranks.—Chicago Sun. have the effect of decreasing war stamp and bond sales, but the Government would be no worse off because of that. For those who could manage to meet the new demand it would have the compensation that it of impending oil shortages. would reduce by the amount of the advance ducing capacity is virtually limitless. Its re-

For the time being, the only thing certain about the new bill is that the burden it plenty for the civilian population, as well. will impose will be much heavier than the products for civilian consumption—the loss or one now being met. Despite its increased transfer of oil tankers. That may make it necrates, it is likely that it will not materially essary to ration oil temporarily in some areas. increase the amount of personal income But, if that happens, remember that lack of taxes. For one of its results, following on try is one of the most important and most cer-

paid in dividends to persons who pay the great bulk of the personal income taxes.

### New Form of Attack

The launching of a few shells from a submarine on a Coast target is not likely to be the last attack of the kind. There are many within range of the guns of a submarine that steals close to the shore. The damage such attack can cause is negligible, and If it is taken in stride it can do no appreciable

Its military significance is so trifling, even if the most is made of it, that its pur-Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 85c per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and \$9.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week; 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six months and \$10.40 per year. may be attacked for diversion of military K. of C. basketball team, who have been con- in the last war did such yeoman appointee of the President and a effort to make them entirely secure. If this fined to their homes since the game with Eshappened, and the Government responded, there would be a diversion of force from THE newspapers that carried the Presi- other uses on which it could be more effec-

The attacks, part of the "scare" camalso carried a report of a group of minor paign of the Axis, are based on a hope that the Amphidrome hall. The girls' team won, labor troubles that are now interrupting the American people can be stampeded. If 18 to 3, while the boys won by a score of 34 labor relationships. Thus it elim- egated to him as leader of the enproduction. While there has been since this hope is disappointed, as it doubtless to 17. Pearl Harbor a marked falling off in im- will be, the attacks will speedily end, if onpairment of production by strikes, at no ly for the reason that the commanders of time in the intervening weeks has the coun- the submarines will find better uses for the limited amount of ammunition their ships

### Transportation Problem

The automotive vehicle established its the board that was broken up by the with- place before the last war. Yet it was the pose of protecting American interests. Vidlund drawal of the CIO representatives had, and railroads that did most of the hauling of it has still to lay down broad principles for food and munitions for the Allies and our

Today we face a different situation. Thirdeprecated the lack of definition of these ty-three million passenger cars and trucks principles, and has predicted that, if the have changed the pattern of living. Some labor board seeks settlements of disputes on 48,000 communities, with a population of the basis of facts bearing on them, rather nearly eight millions, are entirely depenthan by application of principles designed dent on the highway for transportation; for universal application, only confusion 2,320 more, with a population of 12 and a

This year farmers must carry five milward determining a basic policy labor will lion more tons of milk, six million more hogs, a million more cattle, 15 million more crates of eggs, nine million more chickens, Iron street after telephone poles are removed.

The newly created Office of Defense Transportation is faced with something much more formidable than the supervision of railways and highway vehicles, the provision of new rolling stock, the routing of ty Gas and Electric company would be susshipments, the loading of freight cars to capacity, the warehousing of supplies that the Army may need at any moment, the clearing of tracks for troop movements.

waterways, pipelines, commuter services, the conservation and production of tires, the pooling of private and public transportation facilities.

But there can hardly be "maximum util
tion, on the 20th.

Lawrence Thibault, head bookkeeper at the Baron mine in Humboldt, visited friends in Negaunee.

There is much disputing about which in any threatened area such descendants \$150,000 to tear it what is, or was, New York's first skyscraper, but it was the tallest building in town. From its roof you could see Central Park, far building going of policing which should have been the building going of policing which should have been the provided and design.

There is much disputing about which in any threatened area such descendants \$150,000 to tear it down. So, despite deterioration of the neighborhood in recent you could see Central Park, far building going of policing which should have been the building going of policing which should have been the provided and the Pacific down. So, despite the elementary war powers which in any threatened area such descendants \$150,000 to tear it down. So, despite deterioration of the neighborhood in recent you could see Central Park, far the provided and the Pacific down. So, despite deterioration of the neighborhood in recent you could see Central Park, far the provided and the Pacific down. So, despite deterioration of the neighborhood in recent you could see Central Park, far the provided and the Pacific down. So, despite the building going of the provided and the Pacific down. So, despite the elementary war powers which in any threatened area such descendants \$150,000 to tear it down. So, despite the elementary war powers which in any threatened area such descendants \$150,000 to tear it down. So, despite the building in the provided and the Pacific down. So, despite the provided and the Pacif There is a clear need of coordination-

ization of the domestic transportation facilities of the nation for the successful prosecution of the war," as the executive order that created the Office of Defense Transportation demands, unless it is empowered to correlate highway, rail and other modes of inland transportation with production. It should certainly have something to say equipment or truck and bus owners spare parts and tires.

tertwined that unless the Office of Defense Transportation and the War Production Board work hand in hand we shall face a crisis in transportation.

### Contemporary Opinion

Representatives of 135 institutions of higher learning met last week at the Institute of Military Studies of the University of Chicago to What has been written on the subject in- study ways and means of standardizing preintheir institutions against the shock of war.

Of the need for standardization, there can securing the revenue that will be sought, put together in the nation's universities and the consensus, are higher rates, under the others, will prove of doubtful value to the Ar-

That educators are concerned over the depletion of their rolls by reason of the draft, They alone will not suffice to obtain all heavy enlistments, and the need for civilians would be chosen on a basis of ability rather it than social or financial status or cultural backeventually, turn them into pilots, signalers, en-

Steinmetzes are too valuable to use in the

### Oil Supply Adequate

No one should get too excited about rumors men's association.

We have, as a result, oil for our Allies and great increase in corporate income taxes, tain Allies the United Nations have.—Michiwill be decrease in the amount of money gan Manufacturer and Financial Record.

### Thirty Years Ago

(February 26, 1912) Marquette

In the rivers and harbors bill, just completed by the House committee, provision is made for giving \$350,000 to Michigan harbor and waterway improvements. The largest single of the National Labor Relations es. Evidently Dr. Leiserson had American ports on the Pacific and Atlantic item is \$200,000 for beginning work on the Board. No one is better qualified in mind the rule laid down in Canfourth lock on the American side of the St. than Dr. Leierson to discuss the ada that there shall be no wage in-Marys river at Sault Ste. Marie.

> The Cleveland-Cliffs water power plant on the Carp river is now in operation and in a day candor and clarity which do him production will be impeded," he de-The Cleveland-Cliffs water power plant on or two will furnish power for the Pioneer fur- great credit.

Dr. Von Zellen, of L'Anse, was in the city on professional business

Charles E. Dolf, 346 East Arch street, who and demands for wage increases, bership or wage adjustments in rehas been employed in the office of F. B. Spear it has been provided with no guid- lation to the cost of living." & Sons for seven years, will leave next week ing principles on which to base its There is nothing new in this for Detroit to take a position as cashier and office manager with the Detroit Times.

Ed Connell and Joe Ring, members of the on the old War Labor Board, which tional Labor Relations Board, an canaba on February 20 because of sprained an- sential to the latter's success, which in his field, it confirms and reinkles, resumed work vesterday. Connell is cashier at the Lake Shore Engine works, while War Labor Board, as we have often us have been saying. Dr. Leiser-Ring is employed at the prison.

The Northern State Normal teams opened the outset (by agreement with la- of basic policy should not be left the Copper Country tour by winning both bor and management) the broad to the board, that this is properly games with the Houghton high school teams at principle of refusing to counte- the function of Congress or of the

John H. Vidlund, son of August Vidlund, well known resident of Ishpeming, is in service on the United States ship Yorktown and has had ome exciting experiences in South America during the last few weeks. While the Yorktown was in the port of Guayaquil, Ecuador, the members of the crew witnessed some real fighting in the streets of the city. The York town was sent to South America for the purwrites that the revolutionists are doing much damage to property, including blowing up of

railroads belonging to American capitalists. Al Rich, wellknown business man of Bea-

spent the day here on business. F. Braastad, a staunch supporter of President Taft, suggests it would be a good idea for day by day. It is, in many re-Republican voters of Ishpeming to organize a spects, one of the most interest-Taft club, inasmuch as Theodore Roosevelt has declared homself a candidate for the nom- hattan bordering Broadway and tures. While keeping it up-to-date ination for President. Mr. Braastad said it Park Row, where the heart of the within and sound at every joint, was his belief it would be to the interests of city was 16 years ago. businessmen, as well as the laboring classes of can result. There is, however, not in the half millions, are helpless without passen- the country, to reelect Taft, as he will be bet- named for and modeled after a least in the emphasis the President placed ger automobiles; 872 must rely on buses ter equipped to handle the office during the building of the same name in Lonoming four years than he was during the don. London's Temple Court, re- of Eugene Kelly, who built and

> City officials are in a quandary as to what plan of street lighting should be adopted for The subject is being studied and it is believed that the system in use in Hancock would be suitable to Iron street. Upon removal of the poles now in use, steel poles could be erected at intervals on both sides of the street from which the trolley line of the Marquette Counpended. These poles could be provided with lights, hung at right angles at an ordinary amp-post height. Recent births recorded in the city are a

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron, of Ann street, openwork decorative iron, and run place in each suite of offices. on the 16th, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. in shafts of similar construction

Jerry Campeau and Henry Anderson, of Marquette, were in the city on work for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

### **Anemic Thinking**

The yawps being emitted by Hiram Johnson about the undefended condition of the about priorities, without which the rail- Pacific Coast illustrate perfectly the tragic ways cannot obtain much-needed new folly of the isolationist policy to which he and other Senators committed this country over a 20-year period. Our present dangers stem directly from the nation's former adherence to Production and transportation are so inthis mistaken idea which he now, blindly, fices are off the balconies. Each air conditioning, together with from friends who are not equal to habit. What Secretary Jones has suite faces the exterior air on one

Of course, the Pacific Coast is undefended against a major foreign attack, and so is the Atlantic Coast, Of course San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and Detroit could be York.

France thought she was amply defended by a strong Maginot line, that she too could live happily and safely in isolation and in disregard for the Czechs-but she wasn't and she

Last Christmas showed that proud Hongkong was undefended. Now we find that even patch filed at Honolulu by John Singapore was undefended, to the degree that O'Donnell, Washington correspond- Pork is expensive, but human life once it is clearly recognized, the the Bureaus of the Navy Departa relatively small Japanese army could march ent now in Hawaii having a look is cheap, especially if it is non- remedies can be applied. down through the "impenetrable" Malayan at the after effects of Pearl Har- Germanic. This assessment of the jungles and take it.

money, and how much time, would Hiram ominous and immediate import- verifies it. Johnson have this nation now devote to build- ance: ing "sufficient" defenses on this coast?

guard our shores. And while all this is go- where Singapore once stood. Pearl ing on, what does Hiram Johnson think the Harbor and Honolulu can be raid- more than half a million escaped Japanese would be doing? Would they in sim- ed again. ilar fashion be "defending" their islands, or would they surge forth in new and bolder at- Singapore viewed the Jap threat 6,000 controllers have been named tacks, some of them against our own land?

There is but one defense for any country, waii military and civil authorities every farmer. and that is a STRIKING POWER that can are alert to the danger. The smug smash the enemy whenever and wherever he complacency about Hawaii is an appears. That is what the United States needs emotion of the American mainland German authorities there have exnow and must have. The old, weak, futile only. isolationist-defense idea has been blown into bits by the aggressor nations, and everybody wall needs troops—troops by the man officers. This is but the latest in the world except a few bitter-enders knows thousands. It needs planes and of a series of similar crimes com-

Forget "defenses." Build an air force, a ers, bombers and anti-aircraft, occupied Yugoslavia last spring. ground, would train at Government expense at Navy and an Army that can strike down our steel, cement, skilled civilian workenemies, strike them down and destroy them; men. It needs more food from that is the answer, the only answer. - Star- the mainland, tons of it to replace Free Press, Ventura, Calif.

### Quotations

Let's stop thinking about what we'll do when if Pearl Harbor is to be a real base the war is over and start thinking about what | for the Pacific fleet. A naval base we are going to do now to prevent it from be- is supposed to shelter the fleet. As

Small business is a giant of unsuspected and can happen here and that it can unbelievable capacity, not in the production happen any night-springs the Haof tanks, ships and airplanes, but for produc- wallan's awareness of war and his ing the bits and pieces without which tanks, resentment at unofficial mainland airplanes and ships cannot be built.-DeWitt Emery, manager, National Small Business- placency in the face of his dan-

The cause of freedom and democracy and the payments what they would have to pay next fining capacity is greater than all the rest the same cause.—J. W. Studebaker, Federal us the shakes—literally. cause of free democratic edacation are one and quotes from Honolulu that gives commissioner of education.

> Completion of plans for civilian medical care Pacific will go with it. So will must be rushed because there will be no time the key to our defense of our side

If I defend myself I must pronounce French names which I won't proounce. - Gustave ton, we might add that if it loses Gamelin, former French general, at "war guilt" Hawaii the Democratic party will a time as it was after the Civil war. Navy.

### Set For Stormy Career

The War Labor Board has yet stances and refusing it in others, to undergo its realbaptism of fire. and, said Dr. Leiserson, the new But what we may expect from it agency will invite the fate of its when the test comes has just been predecessor. set forth with simple logic by Dr. Equally important is a precon-William M. Leiserson, a member ceived policy toward wage increas-

prospect, and in a lecture at City creases which are not justified by

disposing of the closed-shop issue way of compulsory union memform of closed shop in some in- -New York Herald Tribune.

clared, "unless broad policies are He predicts a "stormy career" for determined in advance and people the board for the reason that, in may know what to expect in the

judgment. In other words, here statement of fundamentals. But is an agency presumably patterned coming from a member of the Naservice, but lacking the main es- scholar and veteran administrator was a definite policy. The old forces what so many of the rest of reminded our readers, adopted at son contends that the formulation nance any basic change in existing President under the authority delinated the closed-shop issue as a tire war program. In the absence legitimate cause for dispute and of any change of such agreement steered clear of the rock on which with management and labor as the the Defense Mediation Board foun- old War Labor Board achieved, we dered. Let the War Labor Board think he is right. Either the ape the attempt of the Mediation President should make known Board to decide each case on its promptly the principles to guide merits, granting one or another the board or Congress should act.

cupolas on top of this ancient

building. Architects have advo-

Much of the material, such as

more modern quarters.

caught on, and the book is a big

Jersey meadows, on the rim of in-

dowless. I should think all new

A great new war factory in New

Ears."

seller.

### New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-Temple Court, at Beekman street, New York's cated removal of these decorations. first skyscraper, still stands and to make the building look more does business as an office building modern. The owners turn thumbs down. They do not want their ing structures in that part of Man- building to imitate modern struc- By Walter Lippmann

they want to preserve the original Temple Court, built in 1882, is character of the place. Present owners are descendants owned Temple Court. cently destroyed by enemy bombs, stood near the Inns of Court, and provided chambers (offices) for fabulous characters of young New barristers (lawyers) practicing in the courts. I visited a tenant of York. He made millions in the the building in 1930, and observed California gold rush of '49. He the odd construction of the build- was devoted to his native Island, a new start can be made in organ- sition of war labor policy made last

designed as an office building for ers from the Irish famine. He was bat troops, sorely in need of intenlawyers, is 10 stories high, twice a power in Wall Street, and a sive training for battle, are on the It has elevators; the London build- the cable king, and Senator George guard duty which, under any inteling had none. The elevators were | Hearst. ilt in Yonkers by Otis & Bros., before the present Otis Elevator company was born. They are of was imported. There is a fire-

to the north, beyond many open though lawyers have moved to spaces and winding lanes.

The building is of red brick of the pinkish shade that dates any The walls are self-sustain-That is to say, they have no of her book, "Soap Behind the steel frame. The various floors, however, rest upon horizontal iron girders. The walls are from two to eight

feet thick. As you enter the front door, you find yourself in a great square court, extending from the ground to the sklight roof, 10 stories above. All around this court, on every

office building of this kind in New age to inhabitants. There are funny little towers and

Will We Hold Hawaii?

plies once imported from Austra-

"But above all Hawaii needs

It is the phrase "official Wash-

If Hawaii goes, our power to

help the Allies in the southwest

ington complacency" in the above

fighting men and the tools of war-

lia and New Zealand.

tecting the base.

"Hawaii,

side and the balconied court on the

### Pigs Versus People

(Released by McNaught

We reprint excerpts from a dis-Pigs are more important than bor. We reprint these excerpts values used in Hitler's Europe is which, with certain notable excep- ening in view of the fact that the So, what place is defended? How much because we think they are of great, no exaggeration. The day's news tions, is too weak to advise the "sea ofter" cargo ships do not re-

Henceforth, the German author-America's primary ities in occupied Bedgium will is-He speaks of recalling our depleted fleet to shield in the Pacific, stands today sue identity tags for pigs. In a recent roundup of pigs in Holland detection. The Nazis are taking "Military and civil authorities in | no chances in Belgium. More than with smug complacency. In Ha- to issue the tags and check up on

> From Yugoslavia comes the report that in the last few days the ecuted more than 1,400 Serbian "The eyewitness knows that Ha- hostages for the death of 23 Geraircraft carriers, tanks and tankmitted by the invader since he And these are the people who propose to rearrange the world and show it what "civilization " means. the beef, mutton and dairy sup-

### Farmers Get Good Advice

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

They must be sent here to help farmers with every con- war. ceivable problem. Experts in ev-"From this knowledge-that it for the asking and without cost. and official Washington com-

> for other section of the population. tion train the farm people in every practical problem of the farm as well as such subjects as "Applicaand "Predictions of Success in

Marriage." This is a form of government aid often overlooked in appraising our hope of beating Japan at all. the rural situation.-Bloomington If these considerations are not Pantagraph. enough to stir up official Washing-

most likely be as dead for as long | -New York News.

### Side Glances



"Have you a book about the Spartans? I feel so much like one since I decided to give up sweets for the duration!"

### **Today and Tomorrow**

#### The Bottleneck of the Bottlenecks

IT TOOK 18 months to induce the

which led to the appointment of Mr. Donald Nelson. As a result, when the war came not even the blueprints existed for the conversion of the great mechanical indus-Eugene Kelly was one of the tries of the country. It has taken two months of unseemly controand sent a shipload of provisions, izing civilian defense. As a result New York's Temple Court, also at his own expense, to the suffer- thousands upon thousands of comhigh as its London ancestor, close friend of Clarence Mackay, Pacific Coast and elsewhere doing ilian defense, would be done by a home guard.

tiles, that went into the building, suade the Administration merely to confused condition. Nor does it create the elementary war powers make any sense to have a Secretary should be administered decisively and humanely by civilian authority has been unloaded upon the mili- she is unable to fill. Cornelia Otis Skinner told me recently that she dreamed the title

upon the fighting forces. The title has nothing to do with the contents, but it has dustrial New York, will be winfactories would avoid the obvious dangers inherent in vast expanses good artificial light, make windows removable as is Mr. Roosevelt, but evidence of any adjustment of his unnecessary. In air raids, winother. I don't know of another dow glass does most of the damhe is certainly as indispensable to mind to the realities of the war.

reconstruct his Administration.

bureaucracy and the pressure have been "launched" are still tied groups. There is a large dangerous up to the fitting docks. gap between the President, who what can be done, and the actual ability rise more quickly to the top. execution of policy will be at the At the head of the State depart-

cabinet stature in the Administra- and Mr. Welles, a diplomat of untion today, and no blanket indict- usual energy, clarity, and experiment can or should be drawn. There ence. But, whatever the reason for is Secretary Stimson, to name the it, the fact is that they have not Few if any groups in the nation most eminent first. There is Mr. been able to fill certain of our most are so favored with free, expert as- Nelson. There is Mr. Leon Hender- critical foreign posts with men who sistance as the American farmer. son. There are some others who get are even remotely competent, nor A large extension staff is main- along with their work and are not some of their own bureaus with

serious to trifle with it, that in like the discipline and the aleri-The popular Farm and Home some departments which are essen- ness, and the freedom from per-Week program such as that of Feb. tial to the prosecution of the war sonal and bureaucratic jealousies, 2-6 at the University of Illinois is there is grave weakness at the top, which the nation needs and has a an effective short course in rural due in some cases to the inade- right to expect. adult education hard to duplicate quacy of the man himself, and in In all these places the basic some, it may be, to the President's trouble is the same: Either the men There the best minds of the na- failure to let him exercise his prop- nominally responsible are not er responsibilities and powers,

point to weakness of this sort. But responsibility and power by the there are many disagreeable duties White House, How long it will take Commercial Honey Productions" in time of war, and a frank and to change these things depends upon cold detachment from personal con- the intensity and, no less, upon the siderations is in these circumstances accuracy of public criticism. Mr. perhaps the truest kindness. The Churchill's government has been resections of the war establishment constructed in a fortnight. Why in where reconstruction and reorgani- the name of common sense shouldzation will have, I believe, to be un- it take any longer to do the same dertaken are those concerned with thing here? labor, commerce, shipping, state and

These are the sections in which

for one reason and another there has been no full conversion of the President to make the decision personnel and of their procedure to war work. We shall not be able to mobilize the energy of the country completely or to exert the power we have at its maximum effectiveness until the conversion has been

carried out. The full case for a new Secretary of Labor is to be found in the careversy to get to the point where ful, judicious, but devastating expoweek by Dr. Leiserson of the National Labor Relations, Board. The record, as he exposed it, shows that the President has never had an adviser on labor policy who made clear to him the controlling princiigently conceived program of civ- ples of the problem, or was strong enough to give him the advice that would protect him against improvisations which work so badly that It has taken two months to per- labor relations are in an ominously

carefully planned in advance and Her usefulness ought not to be destroyed by keeping her in a post

tary commanders who ought to be The situation in regard to the Deleft free to put their whole minds partment of Commerce and in regard to shipping is not so clear. But The war cannot be conducted in there is little doubt that our posithis fashion-that is to say by an tion in the strategic raw materials endless series of exposures, criti- is poorer than it needed to be if the sms, and agitations to break one obvious warning signals had been pottleneck after another. The bot- heeded by Secretary Jones, and if tleneck of all the bottlenecks is in he had not judged the national inthe White House itself - in the terest by peace-time commercial inertia and complacency of Mr. standards. If no change of person-Roosevelt himself when it is a ques- alities is called for, there is certion of divesting himself of au- tainly needed urgently convincing their task. Mr. Churchill is not ir- had to say about rubber is hardly

his country and to the cause of the The situation in merchant ship-United Nations. Mr. Churchill has ping needs to be scrutinized much reorganized his government. The more thoroughly than it has been, time has come when Mr. Roosevelt The shipbuilding program has had should cease to fight his delaying a good press. I doubt whether those actions against reform and should who really know the facts think it deserves it. A good entering wedge There is little doubt as to what is for the inquiry would be to find out people to the German New Order, wrong with his Administration, and what happened to the "sea otter" in ment and of the Maritime Commis-The trouble is in the Cabinet, sion. The inquiry would be enlight-President in matters of policy and quire the kind of machinery, for too weak to enforce policy upon the lack of which so many ships that

> The inquiry would also be useful must make the great final decisions, because it would almost certainly and the departments, bureaus and throw some light upon the critical agencies which are supposed to exe- question of whether the President cute them. This gap ought to be himself, or the Secretary of the filled by Cabinet officers who are Navy, or the line officers of the able to talk back to the President Navy, are really able to make headand are able to control their sub- way against the Navy Department ordinates and the special interests bureaus. This is a critical matter, -political and private-with which involving much greater issues than they have to deal. For without a the "sea otter," involving indeed the cabinet of this quality the President very efficiency of the Navy itself. will make his decisions, so to speak, For the question is whether the in the air, that is, without true thick crust of custom and seniority advice about what is needed and can be broken through to let new

mercy of bureau chiefs and of pres- ment there are two remarkable men-Mr. Hull, one of the exem-There are some men of genuine plary characters in our public life, tained by the land grant colleges bottlenecks in the conduct of the men equal to their grave responsibilities. Nor have they been able to But there is no disguising the impose upon the department and ery field are available to them fact, and the times are much too upon the foreign service anything

> strong enough, or if they are strong It is a disagreeable business to enough, they are denied their full

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### **Draft Blanks** Sent to 51 Registrants

Questionnaires were sent by the county draft board yesterday to 51 registrants in Marquette county. whose order numbers range from 5,301 to 5,350. The list includes three who registered last July.

They are: Marquette - Ignatious N. DePetro, Vincent P. Pink, Howard Williams Greene, Howard Raymond Reynolds, Harold Melvin Thompson. Gordon Dayton Yates, Elmer Fred Hollinshead, Kaino A. Ojanen, Paul John Niemi, Samuel Michael Longtine, Werner Julius Gustafson, Gordon Clarence Swahn, Ernest William Skog, Alger M. Lahti, Sidney Adolph Philstrom, Francis Robert

Ishpeming-Carl Albert Carlson, Lowell Bertram Isaacson, Edmund Harrison Wearne, Allan Nelson Linn, Robert Melville Morris. Charles Clark Marketty, William John Hooper, Nels August Koskela, Toivo Arthur Aho, Albert John Mattson, Arthur F. Lamere, Nicholas Hautamaki.

Negaunee-Hartley W. Haines, Reino Gust Sippola, John Mathew Tammelin, Jr., William Jafet Ryt-

Big Bay-William Henry McKin-Princeton-Narcheeso Zanetti.

Detroit-Lenni John Valimaa Harold August Johnson. Gwinn-August William Pelkola, Everett Olaf Setter. Lansing-Roy Stanley Anderson.

Republic-Francis Louis Sevegny, William Mattila. Palmer-Wilho Matt Maki, Wal-

ter Helmer Lakari, John August Champion-James Ishmael Peltier, John Thomas Derocha, Uno J.

Kemppainen. Deerton-Arthur Andrew Wihela. Rapid River-Roy Hebert Ander-

Grand Rapids - Edward Virgil Sands-Arthur Tousignant.

### Ewen

L. Rogers of Ontonagon, was a visitor here Tuesday. Mrs. John Humphrey and son, J.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Connors, and checking booklets shipped to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connors spent Monday in Ironwood. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heinz of by March 5 calculation of the po-

Merriweather were visitors here tential registration in their dis-

Mrs. M. J. McGinty, Mrs. R. T. Bay. Miesbauer and the Misses Anna Kostelnik, Minnie and Mary Sparrer motored to The Gateway Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Holma were honor guests at a post nuptial shower held in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

home Sunday. Out-of-town rela-

Gerber Funeral-Funeral rites for Mrs. Sophie Gerber, 86, who died in the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Emil riage of Toivo Isola, son of Mr. Platske, were held Monday morn- and Mrs. August Isola, Saturday ing in Sacred Heart church with February 14 to Miss Leona Helthe Rev. V. C. Savageau officiating. strom, of Detroit. They were mar-Active pall bearers were: J. D. Mc- ried in Detroit in the Finnish Apos-Loughlin, Hector McRae, John tolic church with the Rev. E. Nelson Spargo, Joe Bouvier, Robert Mies- officiating. They were attended by beauer and Paul Kaiser. Honorary Martha Anderson and Wilmar pall bearers were Patrick Connors, Diippa. They will reside in De-E. J. Humphrey, Don Molloe and troit

### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower and Upper Michigan-Little change in temperature Thursday, scattered snow flurries.

Marquette Temperatures p. m.; lowest 21 at 1 a. m. Humidity at 6:30 p. m. ..... 88

Total since Jan. 1 ....... 1.24 in. and Technology at Houghton. Normal since Jan. 1 ...... 4.00 in. Prof. Noblet has been asked by months' forestry work. Sun rises today ....... 7:35 a. m. the Forest Service to help line up Good Physical Condition Sun sets today ...... 5:31 p. m. 3,700 men needed this summer in February 25 Records Warmest ..... 47 in 1886 

Temperatures: Atlanta .... 42 Bismarck ... .......12 Chicago Cincinnati ... ..... Houghton ... ...........22 Memphis ..........39 Mnpls-St. P. ..... New Orleans ......53 

#### School Officials Get Rationing Instructions

Pittsburgh ........36

St. Louis ......28

Washington ... .....42

LANSING. Feb. 25- AP -Preand county school commissioners. The instructions, released by Arty board and school commissioner chairman. of each county will be responsible

for registering sugar consumers. The two jointly were asked to appoint a committee in each county to determine the number of sugar ration booklets needed for distribution through the schools. The department of public instruction is preparing formulas for calculating school districts' population.

Sarvis cautioned the agencies that sugar ration stamps are valuable and that they should be guarded against theft or damage. The county rationing agencies will be C., were Ironwood visitors Monday. responsible for storing, counting

Schools were asked to complete

called because of the death of Mr. tram, of Holy Family convent, ger cars, indicating no retread ma- teeman. Manitowoc, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. C terial will be available next month. tonagon, visited relatives here Sun- Charles Blaser, of Green Bay; son have returned to Manistee, aft- Carol Vandermoss, of Chase, Wis.; treads and tubes) er attending the funeral of Mrs. Mrs. M. Boston, of Wrightstown; Cook's father, Simon Anderson. Mrs. J. R. Materniak, of Green Mrs. J. R. Materniak, of Green Baraga, 5 and 4; 30, 9 and 30;

Isola-Holma-Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Dickinson, 25 and 20; 60, 18 and 60; Mayme Isola, daughter of Mr. and Gogebic, 18 and 15; 80, 20 and 60; Mrs. August Isola, of North Cemetery Road, to Oscar Holma, of Van Iron, 12 and 10; 60, 19 and 48; Buskirk. They were married Feb- Keweenaw, 2 and 2; 5, 1 and 5; ruary 14 at Ironwood with the Rev. Mackinac, 5 and 4; 20, 9 and 22; Jacob Hirvi officiating, and were Marquette, 29 and 24; 130, 37 and judgment bonds in event of litiga- stitutionality of the firemen's act attended by Miss Syme Isola, sister 130; Menominee, 17 and 14; 60, 21 tion in which employes obtained because it is in litigation. Mrs. Rudolph Ogren was honors of the bride, and August Holma, and 60; Ontonagon, 7 and 6; 50, 11 judgments, the other to assess the ed at a miscellenous shower in her brother of the groom. The bride and 50; Schoolcraft, 6 and 5; 50, 8 amounts on the next tax roll. Al-Michael Carland, Owosso city atwore a street length dress of pale and 40. tives who attended were Mr. and blue crepe and a corsage of sweet Mrs. Oscar Wirtanen and son, Don- peas and roses. The bridesmald ald, of Ramsay, Mrs. Edgar Case, wore a royal blue street length of Bessemer, and Mr. and Mrs. Otof the bride. The couple are living at Van Buskirk.

Helstrom-Isola - Announcement has been made here of the mar-



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### Be Prepared!

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### U.S. Forestry Jobs Offered **High School, College Youths**

25; 6:30 p. m. 24; highest 27 at 2 on forestry work related to national tively small.

Western forests. Most of these, the Forest Service expects, will be Four Types of Work

rust, labor engaged in piling brush position soles have not proved satison the timber sale area, and fire factory. suppression carried out through as-, Prof. Noblet has been asked to train civilian "spotters" in identi-

hours a week on regular projects March 15.

High school and college students plus possible overtime work for who wish to earn good pay for at fire-fighting. Deductions for quar-Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 24; noon least three months this summer ters and subsistence will be rela-

defense are asked to communicate It is estimated that men attendlege expenses through this three-

Men accepted must have good

signment of workers from 100-man consider March 1 as the latest date fying enemy planes, according to camps to various Forest Service for his furnishing to Forest Service United States Commissioner officials an estimate of the number Education John W. Studebaker, Pay rates-run from 70 cents an of men from the Upper Peninsula who accepted the commission from hour gross to about \$145 a month and adjacent areas who would be the War Department. gross, depending on the type of interested in this work. Forest Serwork. Common labor receives the vice officials plan to make definite Graveraet freshmen, assisted by 70 cent figure, based on at least 44 employment offers no later than the arts and crafts class under the

### W. F. Gries In Lineup For **GOP Committee Chairman**

meeting, along with Leslie B. But- their salaries. thur H. Sarvis, state rationing ad- ler, of Lansing, who previously had Rep. George N. Higgins, of Fernministrator, declare that the coun-announced he would retire as dale; John Wagner, Battle Creek

Potter, a Lansing banking executive, said press of other affairs prevented him from continuing as treasurer.

Meanwhile, a wide open race for Clyde B. Smith, of Lansing, Ingham soldiers' bonus for men fighting in county Republican chairman, was

### Tire Quotas For March

Roy Campbell, who has been a patient in St. Joseph's hospital, C. B. Lindgren. Interment was in creased tire and tube quotas for the control of the control

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm, of On- Kenton; Mrs. H. F. Blaser and Mrs. implement tires to that category. to withdraw in interests of harday. They were accompanied home Jerome Blaser, William Hilbert, in order, passenger, motorcycle and The quotas: (figures represent) by their niece, Monica Miesbauer. Mrs. Kalkowski Mrs. Walter Ban- light truck tires and tubes; trucks, Tax Rolls Can Be Assessed Mr. and Mrs. William Cook and azynski, Mrs. E. Vandermoss and bus and farm machine tires, re-

Alger, 10 and 10; 30, 8 and 30; Chippewa, 16 and 13; 51, 22 and 57; Delta, 21 and 18; 100, 27 and 100; Houghton, 26 and 22; 70, 30 and 79;

LANSING, Feb. 25— (A) -Ray | mentioned most frequently, it was liminary instructions to prepare for Potter, of Lansing, announced to- understood Smith was not too en- transacted business here Tuesday. sugar rationing went out today to day he would resign as treasurer thusiastic about getting into the county rationing administrators of the Republican state central race. Previous chairmen have had family visited relatives in Eagle committee at Friday's scheduled difficulty collecting money to pay River over the weekend.

attorney, Walter F. Gries, of Ishpeming, and John R. Dethmers, Holland, also were mentioned as

likely aspirants. Higgins has a build-up for his candidacy his recent fight in the chairmanship in succession to But- legislature to amend the unemploy- tal, Ironwood, where he was a surler developed. While the name of ment compensation law to provide a gical patient. has avoided factional alliances.

### Member of Welfare Board

Gries is a member and former chairman of the state social welfare commission, widely known and favorite son of the Upper Peninsula which has demanded more recognition in Republican affairs for many Dethmers, a former Ottawa

county prosecutor, is identified ac-Hancock, has returned to his home. the Ewen cemetery. Out-of-town March, announced today by the Mr. and Mrs. John Spargo have relatives and friends who attended Michigan rationing administration, fought leadership of Frank D. Mcgone to Superior where they were the funeral were: Sister M. Ber- fail to include retreads for passen- Kay, Republican national commit- and their 18-year-old daughter, Texas, yet had a population about

W. Borber, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ger- The March passenger car quota be seeking to narrow the field, and Prof. Swinton is a brother of Dr.

### To Meet New Wage Laws

LANSING, Feb. 25-A-Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton declared today cities which have no reserve from which to pay costs of complying with new laws to fix minimum wages for policemen and maximum working hours for firemen may provide funds for the purpose in two fashions.

though he previously has held the torney.

# **School Class** Making 100

at once with Professor U. J. Nob- ing or planning to attend colleges will be given an opportunity to let, head of the forestry department where living costs are not high will contribute directly to the nation's Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. . . . trace of the Michigan College of Mining be able to earn nearly a year's col- war effort under the program of the United States Office of Education to build 500,000 solid scale models for the Navy.

Marquette's quota is 100 planes, physiques and be able to stand long and the Graveraet high school young men 17 years of age or older. hours of strenuous work in fight- freshman wood working class has ing fires, if necessary. Employes already started production at its Men will be needed for four types should bring not only their own workshop in the Howard Junior of work: Fire protection (forest toilet articles and towels but clothguards and lookout firemen), com- ing suitable for work in brush, and from five and one-half inches to mon labor on a project involved in also calked boots such as used by 25 inches in wing span and are of the control of white pine blister western loggers. Hobnails or comvarious types.

The models are to be used in training pilots and will serve to Fred Johansen is instructing the

### supervision of Don Archambeau. Trout Creek

Mrs. Clarence Hale was a visitor in Iron River this week.

Mrs. Stephen B. Carroll is critically ill at her farm home. P. H. Niskanen, of Ontonagon Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mead and

Dr. J. H. Lake and Charles Pitts- of the "Stars and Stripes" troupe ey were business visitors in Iron-

wood Monday. Mrs. Sam Bennett, of Perch Lake, is visiting at the home of her brother, Otto Wicklund,

Harold Bennett has returned home from the Grand View hospi-

A miscellaneous shower honoring Calhoun county Republican chair- the home of her mother, Mrs. man, was described by his backers Henry DeVowe, Tuesday evening. as being a middle-of-the-roader who Mrs. Herman Wagoner was assis-

# **Prof. Swinton**

Barbara, are believed to be prison-Peacemakers were understood to ers of the Japanese at Manila, The Misses Dorothy Bozotte and Roberta Miesbauer spent the week- ber, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gerber and Jean Gerber, Mrs. Esther Binder and Jean Gerber, Mrs. Matt. Korri, of Bruces and Jean Gerber, Mrs. Matt. Korri, of Bruces and Jean Gerber, Mrs. Matt. Korri, of Bruces and Jean Gerber, Mrs. Esther Binder and Jean Gerber and Jean G Harrala, of ruling changing farm tractor and with factional backing or opposition of war between the United States

Prof. Swinton has been on leave from the faculty of the University of Michigan's engineering department and was serving as consultng engineer at the University of Word has been received here also

that Corp. Stanley Swinton, son of Prof. Swinton, has not heard from his father since the United States entered the war. Corp. Swinton is stationed at Fort Custer, Mich.

One, he said, would be to issue Rushton declined to discuss con-

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### Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

#### Questions on Page 3

1. Four famous Irish breeds of dogs are Irish setter, Irish water spaniel, Irish terrier and Irish

wolfhound. 2. The greyhound is swift, the Marquette high school students bulldog tenacious and the German police dog makes an excellent friends with few persons.

3. Dogs are raced, used in hunting, pull sleds, star in dog shows and are entered in jumping contests 4. Senator Vest delivered his

5. Buy a beagle if you want a rabbit-hunting dog.

### **Ice Carnival** Tonight At North Rink

The last of four neighborhood rink carnivals will be held on the North Marquette rink this evening, beginning at 6:30. Ribbons will be awarded to winners of the first three places in each event.

The program will be approximately the same as that presented at South Marquette, West Ohio and East Ohio street rinks during the week. There will be speed skating, figure skating and several novelty

Six hundred persons attended the West rink event Tuesday night. Thanks to Jack Liberty and the west end kids," the ice was in perfect shape. Joan Normand, Betty Kelly, Betty Buzzo and 14 members appeared on the program.

Results of skating events follow: Cradle—Ed Downey, first; Robert Schon, Bill Saari; midget—Robert Balmes, John Fench, Bob Quinn; juvenile-Jim Belmore, Bud Vashaw, Bill Cherrett; junior-Clarence DesJardins, Warren Kel-, Joe Haslitt; intermediate-Ed Bob Ward, George Schthe second World war. Wagner, Mrs. Donald Sparks was given at meltzer; back skull-Jack Peterson, Paul Dupras, Donald Green; leap frog-Clyde DesJardins, James Belmore, Robert Anthony; back-ward-Jim Belmore, Bill Cherrett,

Roy Hakka. Midget—Janet McCoy, Shirley LaChapelle, Mary Richie; juvenile -Dorothy Huff, Dorothy Sandell, Louise Ingerson; junior-Loraine Smith, Betty Holm, Rose Downey; intermediate-Loraine Smith, Betty Holm, Clara Huff; flag relay-Janet McCoy, Patsy McGee, Betty

Pre-war France was smaller than one-third that of the United States.

### **Army Reports** Progress In **Fund Drive**

Persons who have not been called on by solicitors for the Salvation Hoffenbacher at Schneider Brothwatch dog and generally makes Army building fund are asked to ers. send or bring their subscriptions to Edward S. Bice, campaign treasurer, at the First National bank.

Jerry Hanock's No. 1 Kiwanis club team is making the best record in the men's division, which is headfamous eulogy to the dog during ed by W. E. Miller. Edward Soderberg is assisting John H. Mlinar,

in the industrial division. Warden 7:30 p. m.

Ralph R. Benson and Chief Clerk Harry White are in charge of the campaign at the Marquette prison. Percy Chubb and Steve Johnson head the campaign at the Marquette postoffice and Superintendent Burt L. Watt is collecting donations at the Lake Shore Engineering company. Other leaders are C. M. Beckman, at the E. J. Longyear company plant, and John D.

### FERRY SCHEDULE

The state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac until April 15 follows:

Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., 9 captain of the American Legion No. a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m.
4 team. Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m., Work is proceeding satisfactorily 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p m., 4:30 p. m.,



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# Speakers On Defense Themes Are Available Without Charge

### **Father Hubbard** Sees Alaska As Base Of Offense

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Yesterday morning there came the opportunity to have a talk with Father Hubbard, the "glacier priest" of Alaska, as he is called. They ought to call him the "fighting priest," for he has one objective these days and it is to do everything in his power to help America and PTA group which presented win the war, no matter whose toes are sterped on in the process.

The past few months he has been criss-crossing this continent, speaking from the platform to large groups of people, and between whiles looking at the American scene, talking to the people along the way, and he has things of comfort to tell us who have remained in one place and read about events from the distance.

#### America Is Sound

He says the Americans are

that something concrete rooms. should be done, that they are beginning to pay critical attention to men from all groups of society, the Woman's auxiliary of St. Paul's tion Board on the question of womsons of men in business, members church to be held at 2:30 Friday en knitting sweaters for soldiers all walks of life, going out to fight of which Mrs. Arvid Savola is the who are risking their lives. Need the Training

He says that he has gone about the country and seen those boys saying goodbye at the station, and has noted that they were of the best in the country, he has felt somber at the thought that in war they will be somewhat hardened by the brutality they may see, but he points out that hardening will be necessary and stand them in good stead when they return home.

Father Hubbard believes, as do many other thoughtful Americans, that when the war being fought for the maintaining of the four freedoms is over, those returning soldiers will be better prepared to fight for the four freedoms in the struggle that may ensue at

He declares American Youth is in by some of the crackpot ideologies of bad politicians.

Father Hubbard was lecturing in Lansing when the news was received of the attack on Pearl Harbor, and he stopped his lecture to make the announcement. He reminds that after the news of Pearl Harbor (the whole story of which he believes will never be told) the young men flocked to recruiting

They previously had become at 7:30 tonight weary of seeing the rabbits pulled the Guild hall. out of the hat, of hearing about this and that plan for defense, but when they were given something concrete to do, as they were after Pearl Harbor, they were ready to enlist to do the job.

Have Right to Know Youth wants honesty in high places," Father Hubbard pointed "I believe the people should meeting. be told what is going on. We can tell most things without giving away military secrets," for the enemy knows about the strategic possibilities in this country.

Tonight he will, in his lecture Sylvia Mackey, the hostess. in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium, turn the spotlight on Alaska, which, he points out, is the Sword of Damocles hanging over the head of Japan.

The war has brought Alaska into the picture and the region is coming into its own for it has not hitherto received the attention it seven and a half million. It has Adriance, Mrs. A. E. Miller. such agricultural possibilities and mineral resources that "if it were had the greatest productive organin Europe it would have been fought over a dozen times."

Would Give Whip-hand Islands do not provide good air we have to fight for victory, and cabbage fine. Stand in salted ice Early in November, says the rounding the islands the weather is blustery, but-they would af-

However, Alaska, which Father be thought of in terms of defense, ka, going up the lee side of the the Yukon river pours through the you won't be stimulated to think. Rockies, flying through Alaska not to Nome but to Teller (for Teller is no farther from Soviet Russia than Marquette from Escanaba) and through Soviet cooperation, there would be a route down Siberia to Kamchatka peninsula's southernmost tip, which is only two or three hundred miles from Japan's important military industrial Such an offensive of bombing would needs draw Japanese forces out of the present bases in the East Indies and the Philip-

Father Hubbard concedes that we should not underestimate Japan, for in her empire, including regions she occupies, the population is 30,000,000 more than that of the United States, but that her advantage of man power is offset by the fact that the United States

### Society-Club

The Elizabeth Bonar Missionary society of the Presbyterian church parlors Friday at 7:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. B. Everett, Miss Martha Lehnen, Mrs. George Frei and Mrs. Sarah McVannel.

William Swenor and not Mrs. A. Swenor was a member of the How-"Blackout or Candlelight" at the meeting of the Graveraet PTA.

Hold Card Party-The American members to keep the evening of April 8 free for attendance at a card party to be held in the Fed- are received from the state headerated Women's clubhouse.

Town Meeting-At 7:15 tonight Glenn Johnson, Robert Eddy and Joyce Weeson, of the Graveraet high school, with Miss Shirley naturally rather passive people, Drury, as moderator, will discuss ordinarily somewhat inarticulate, the subject, "How Will Youth Face but maintains that they are grad- the Future." This is the same subbecoming a thoroughly ject to be presented over 128 staaroused people and that fundations on the air, as the All-High mentally they are sound and de-School Town Meeting from 8 to 9. At the conclusion of the discussion Father Hubbard says that the by their members, the Graveraet people are becoming aware that students will listen to the radio dis many rabbits have been pulled out cussion. The meeting will be held the hat, but that now they in one of the high school study

Auxiliary Meeting - The Rev. their representatives in Congress H. Roger Sherman, rector of St. and the men in governmental posi- John's church in Negaunee, will be the speaker at the meeting of of labor unions, young men from afternoon in Guild hall. Group I, and sailors, passive if those remaining at home tea after the program. In the ab- for the supplies, try to make profit out of the boys sence of Mrs. J. J. Hetherington,

> Messiah Lutheran church on Monto"Deer Track at 4 o'clock and enjoyed a skating party. Then at 6 o'clock the choir was served a baked ham supper, with all good things that go with it, in one of the guest cottages at Deer Track by the Brotherhood of the church. After which the hostess took them on a sleighride around Deer Track, especially the Player's Dell which

urally a ride in a huge sleigh drawn by a team of horses was no end of sweaters to be knitted. fundamentally sound, is demanding fundamentally sound, is demanding honesty, and is not being taken appetite with the constraint of the evening ended property of the evening ended proper to the guest cottage for hot chocolates and doughnuts before departing for home.

### Meetings

Group D, of St. Paul's Auxiliary, at 7:30 tonight, in lower rooms of

Marquette division, No. 49, Benefit Association of Railway Em-ployes, at 7:30 tonght, in the Odd Tom

Young Women's Society of Finnish Lutheran National church, at cooked fruit, coffee, milk. 8 tonight, in home of Mrs. Sam

by telephoning Mrs. Russell Kin, whole-wheat bread,

Social Circle of First Presbyterand again to Alaska, visiting every America." Paper on "Brazil" by part of it, says that instead of hav- Mrs. H. A. St. John. Each mem-

ization and equipment in the world. The "fighting priest" declared Eight-Minute Cabbage that no differences of opinion can He points out that the Aleutian be permitted to intrude now, that per, butter, boiled water. Shred nature. placing blame where it belongs,

discarding of pagan ideologies. Hubbard does not believe should give those attending much inform- tender green vegetable. ation, for the speaker is an exaffords an inestimable important ceptionally qualified person. Last be hot ham salad made from tomeans of offense. He points that week he was appointed a civilian day's smoked pork butt. it would be possible to prepare a adviser to the Army. He knows good weather route through Alas- whereof he speaks. Sometimes MENU you may disagree with him, but Rockies through Canada to where there will be no moments when

### Rev. H. J. Bryce Director For Marquette

The Victory Speakers' bureau of the Michigan Council of Defense has speakers available for meetings of clubs and organizations, says the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, who director of the bureau for the

Speakers are provided free of charge to the organization requesting them. They are well-informed and are provided without charge to the club. Talks are available on such subjects as "Home Morale," 'National Defense Through Fire Defense." "What Women Can Do" Legion auxiliary asks friends and and numerous other related sub-

About every two weeks bulletins quarters, listing speakers available at specified dates.

Clubs and organizations wanting speakers on defense subjects are asked to telephone Mr. Bryce at Monsignor Zryd is director of the

bureau for the county, with H. S.

### Doolittle serving Negaunee, and Herbert Potter, Ishpeming. WPB Announces Policy On Yarn For Knitting

In response to numerous inquiries, R. R. Guthrie, chief of the textiles, clothing and leather goods branch, explained today the official position of the War Produc-

for the four freedoms and the leader, will have charge of the said Mr. Guthrie, "does want womparents, wives, sisters and sweet- Missions News Item. Group H, of en to knit sweaters where absoluteforces are not going to continue er, will be the hostess unit at the where the commanding officers ask

"It is our opinion that the averauxiliary president, Mrs. Robert T. age soldier and sailor is adequately Young, first vice - president, will clothed by the Government and doesn't need additional clothing. However, there are exceptions. Entertained Choir - Mrs. Abby Our boys in Iceland are such an Beecher Roberts was hostess to the exception. These men make good embers of the junior choir of the use of additional clothing. The same may be true of soldiers sent day afternoon. The group went into the field on long campaigns. Works Through Red Cross

"On the whole, we don't want a broad wave of knitting that will consume millions of pounds of wool that is needed for more essential

was lighted by railroad flares additional clothing as sweaters, he travels across the world to Califora bonfire on the hilltop. Nat- will apply to the Red Cross, the nia. Red Cross will then arrange for the Has Unexpected Heroine

"In this way, every sweater knit- You may not believe it, but to the other. for the armed forces the things of Asia.

### Coffee Social, at 8 tonight, in the Smoked Pork Used In 2-Day Meal Plan

Smoked pork butt can be cooked for two dinners, thereby saving time which can be spent in war First Aid class, at 7 Friday night, work, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. in the Fisher street school. Mrs. Many other meats lend themselves Viola Parker, instructor. All in- to this double duty cooking plan terested women invited to attend, designed to have kitchen hours want to put to our all-out war if he is like this reviewer:

Fellows hall. Social hour after juice cocktail, smoked pork butt, Tomorrow's dinner: Grapefruit Has A Dignified Beginning

in listing);

Republican Women's club dinner- 1 large head cabbage. 2 pounds son, year and year, the earth had meeting at 6:30 Tuesday night, tomatoes, 1 stalk celery, 1 No. 2 received heat from the sun, and March 3, in Odd Fellows hall. All can fruit or 2 pounds fresh fruit, again lost into space that same women invited to attend. Make 6 tart apples, 4 grapefruit or 1 No. amount of heat. But this balance of reservations before Monday noon 2 can grapefruit juice, 1 loaf the entire sphere did not hold for this:

Smoked Pork Butt (Makes eight to 10 servings), deserves. Father Hubbard, who ian church, at 2:30 Friday aftering a population of 75,000 persons, ber be prepared with item on deep kettle. Cover with water and pering cosmic extremes and mainuntil done. Allow 40 to 45 minutes tropic and the tropics reciprocally

He believes that this war will little at a time so as to reduce upon the land necessitate a return to basic spir- water below boiling. Boil uncov- He Noted a Change ford an admirable position for itual and ethical values, and to ered for only eight minutes. Drain The young meteorologist work-

Next day's main dinner dish will

Breakfast: Orange juice, oatmeal, enriched toast, coffee, milk.

No Waste! More Taste!



### Interfitting Curves Makes Three Of One Table



(From Lord & Taylor, New York)

This handsome modern American dining room, designed by William Pahlmann, dramatizes advantages of the kind you can achieve with careful planning and selection of furniture at any price level-if you pick versatile, flexible units. The small oval tables standing at the side wall, are used for serving and other pures, but when there are guests these same tables fit snugly into the concave ends of the big dining table. With these ultra-modern tables, reproductions of old pine chairs are used.

### 'Maria', Traveling From Off Coast Of China, Heroine Of Extraordinary Novel, 'Storm'

able experience of finding a book hama. He was annoyed, repeated- enjoy. hearts of the men in the fighting which Mrs. M. K. Reynolds is lead- ly needed by the armed forces and that is completely different than ly, because folk were calling up the any other previously read. "Storm," office, looking for a change, some Proper Care Aid by George R. Stewart, was such a announcement beside the "fair to- To Good Permanent book for this reviewer. It is avail- night and Wednesday, no change in able in the Peter White Public li- temperature."

There is conflict and passion in

there will be no waste of material "Maria," the storm thus whimsi

He would have to have, to make weather interesting to the lay read-

In the opening of the book, the reader will receive a resume of some of the facts he learned in which most patriotic housewives school but has long since forgotten,

"Enveloped in the gaseous film boiled potatoes, eight-minute cab- of the atmosphere, half-covered by bage, whole-wheat muffins, butter, a skim of water forming the oceans the great sphere of the earth Mackey, 326 West Park street, Miss for two days (staples not included flexibly in its course around the sun. Continuously, in the succession Four pounds smoked pork butt, of day and night, season and seaits individual parts. The equatorial You Are Air Creature belt received yearly much more heat than it radiated off, and the Four pounds smoked pork butt, polar regions lost much more heat onion, 1 stick cinnamon, 1-2 tea- the one was not growing hotter spoon celery seed, 1-2 cup vinegar. While the others sank toward abadd cloves, bay leaf, onion, cinna- taining equilibrium with the sun, by mon, celery seed and vinegar. a gigantic and complex circulation, Cover tightly and simmer slowly the poles constantly cooled the warmed the poles."

It reminds one of the inexorable One medium cabbage, salt, pep- laws that function in the world of

when that is achieved, settle prob- water or very cold water for 1-2 story, had come the "election rains" have thought so, for the Aleutian Jems of discrimination or policy or hour before cooking. Drain. Have in California, but, after the first Islands always have stormy weath- whatever has to be mopped up, large kettle full of rapidly bolling of the year, came disturbing indicasalted water. Drop in cabbage a tions that a winter drought lay

> at once, dot with butter and sea- ing in a California weather bureau The lecure tonight is sure to son. This makes a low cost but office received notice of that change in weather noted by a ship

> > cakes, tea, milk. Dinner: (See column).

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moil she produced.

He bent over 'his maps which from being temporary, says Alicia Seeing the title, "Storm," and re- showed no notable change in the Hart. membering the psychological novels past 24 hours, and then he noted For the past few weeks a good

think the book a torrid romance of conflict and passion.

It was the first hint of the coming flow to care for permanents they of "Maria," the arrival of the storm. got during the holidays. They'll From there on the reader sits at be, or others will be, wondering the story, but it is the narrative of the elbow of the junior meteor- again after they get their spring man's race-old conflict with the ex-plosions of the elements; the recital "Maria," and, as if the reader and a few say that the hair is unof how the weather affects man's watched a many-ringed circus, he manageable - they want healthy love stories, his business affairs, the reads about the anxious farmers, scalps and smooth coifs. economy of our social system. For the worries of the men responsible A dry condition is fairly easy to onsume millions of pounds of wood and is needed for more essential at is needed for more essential daily, through the twelve days from the beginning of the storm until the workers of the men responsibility and that the beginning of the storm until the elements to keep the Donner Pass brush out your finger waves, you ward discharging that responsibility and the workers of the worker up with the Red Cross. When a all-clear news is given, the storm open to traffic; the receiving and should massage your scalp with ward discharging that responsibility commanding officer desires such that began off the coast of Asia, sending of messages by the men your fingertips every night before by keeping abreast of the times, responsible for airline travel, for you go to bed. Sit beside a fairly reading about the happenings of 24 in St. Luke's hospital.

The young couple, who at the the scalp and try to move it back- the Americanism con patriotic woman. We welcome the gist who spotted the beginning of patrotte woman. We welcome the gist who spotted the beginning of and were overtaken by the storm; cles.

Cooperation of women in knitting trouble in the vicinity of the coast the young lineman, who repairing the armed forces the things of Asia.

Remember that your scalp—not the power overtaken by the storm; cles.

Remember that your scalp—not the power overtaken by the storm; cles. He tells how Maria grew and de- a wire damaged by the storm lost fingers — should move. If you're Julia Layne. officers have informed the Red Cross of these needs."

He tells now Maria grew and developed a definite personality that cab of the big rotary plow stopped turb your wave, and it will stimulate affected the lives of myriads of peoby a slide of snow, the ship caught ulate circulation and persuade songs and a flag quizz. ple as would the strong personality in the storm and sending out sig- your scalp's oil glands to function of a human heroine of a novel de-nals for help; the tourists held in a properly. voted entirely to recording the hap-penings and thoughts of people.

nais for help; the tourists held in a blockade on the road; the young folk returning from a dance, the such a technical subject as the the underpass; all through the no-

whipped down onto California, There is talk of high and low ressure areas, latitudes and longitudes, of isolars and barometric readings, some of which you will Shopping list for family of five spun upon its axis and moved ingo into weaving those weather re- refrigerator. Next day they may

The book will give you much information, and present new view-

"As a crab moves on the ocean-

bottom, but is of the water, so man rests his feet upon the earth-but lives in the air. Man thinks of the crab as a water-animal; illogically and curiously, he calls himself a creature of the land. "As water environs the crab, so

air surrounds, permeates, and vivinoxious gas mingles with it, he coughs and his complexion turns deathly gray. If it becomes overcharged with water droplets, he gropes helplessly in the fog. If it moves too fast, he becomes a pitiable wind-swept creature, cowering in cellars and ditches. Even for rain he is dependent on air. If actually removed from air, he dies immediately.

Perhaps these quotations give you some idea of the quality of the novel. Assuredly the book is unique. This reviewer has encountered nothing quite like it. If you have a mind that has rather a scientific trend you will find it especially enwhole-wheat toast, frosted cup joyable, but if you have, as most of us, a mind that interests itself in people, in their way of living, you

Men who keep a daily record of

barometric readings, and temperature rises and fallings ought to find It is seldom one has the memor-labout 300 miles southeast of Yoko- this one novel they will thoroughly lative, and judicial divisions as out- afflicted by other diseases or acci-

Care will keep your permanent

of the past decade or so, you may that report from the ship off China. many women have been asking

the streamliners that cross the con- low table-if your dressing table the day, familiarizing themselves tinent, for keeping open the wires is high, choose a lower piece of fur- with national affairs, thus becom- Big Bay, a boy, Raymond Hoyet, of communications from one coast niture. Put your elbows on the ing more intelligent, better in- Jr., Feb. 25 in St. Luke's hospital. hands. Place fingertips flat against The program was arranged by 502 Pine St., a girl, Michele, Feb

truck driver, the college boys, and the operator who gives you a finger school teacher caught in water in wave to apply a little brilliantine vel, one catches flashes of the situ- or water. Between shampoos use a ations of helpless mankind jolted bit of it yourself. Simply pour a out of his usual security by reason few drops on your hair brush and of that "Maria," who traveling lightly draw your hair across the from the distant coast of China, bristles before you start to arrange you coiffure.

### LEFTOVER SANDWICHES

If you have sandwiches left over carelessly skip (as did this review- from lunch one day, don't count er) but you will doubtless be amaz- them lost. Wrap in a damp cloth ports on which we depend and be grilled on your electric sandwhich are so important to industry, wich grill or served with a cheese transportation, commerce, as well or cream sauce.

A cheery dish

### Beethoven Club Holds Meeting on Friday

will hold a meeting, at 7:15 Friday night, in the home of Mrs. George The Beethoven junior music club Quinnell, corner of Hewitt avenue and Spruce street. Mary Louise
Wilson, chairman for the evening seals has been officially announced by the Michigan Society president has arranged the following pro-

"Narcissus" ...............Nevin Ann DuShane. "Serenade" ......Schubert George Quinnell "Second Minuet' Patsy Saam "Camel Train" ......Baines
Ann DuShane Jessie Van Cleve Musical Game

progresses.

### Miss Griswold Gives Talk At Auxiliary Meet Democracy demands responsibili The complete program for the physically handicapped cannot be entirely supported, financed or carried out by any single agency, either public or private, and the **Auxiliary Meet**

Nancy Finlay

ties as well as gives privilege, Miss Easter Seal has come to stand as Ethel Griswold, of the John D. Pierce faculty, pointed out in the pled children." talk on "Americanism" which she gave at the meeting of the Ameri- counsel to despairing parents, emcan Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday ergency treatment, medicines, apnight, in the Federated Women's

The guest speaker traced the de- are vital to the program and they will, many of you, still find some-thing provocative and fascinating in reading about "Maria," and the tur-time of the Magna Carta to the time of the Magna Carta to the fully provide, says the state presprinciples as formulated and enunident. This "once a year" appeal is ciated in the Constitution of the not only for those crippled by in-United States, discussing some of fantile paralysis, but also for the the powers of the executive, legis- much larger number of cripples lined in the constitution.

#### Democracy Is Vital

Miss Griswold noted that demo- services," says the state head of the cracy is dynamic and that our con- society. "I, personally, know of no cept of democracy, the things ex- work that provides more satisfacpected of democracy, change from tion, both to the giver and recipi-generation to generation. She re- ent and—the major recipient is the minded that formerly water was general public, since it is an esbought from vendors, fire fighting tablished fact that we care for the and police protection were provided cripple not only for his own sake, by volunteers, but that today we but for everybody's sake," the state expect the government to do those president concludes. things for us; as it has taken over provisions for protecting the health, John Allen, February 24, in St. and providing for the education of Mary's hospital.

The speaker noted that along Collins, 826 North Pine street, Ishwith accepting the benefits of peming, a daughter, February 25. top and rest your head in your formed, and better qualified voters.

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Lemire, 429 Spring street, a son, George Camille, February 22, in St. Mary's

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Berendt, 920 West Washington street, a son,

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TONELLA

# Calumet Challenges Champion Marquette Sentinels Here Tonight

### **Olympics Seeking Bit** Of Revenge

The Marquette Sentinels, who have lost only one game to each team in the circuit, will be host to-Olympics, who have come along with a vengeance the second half after a so-so first half.

The opening faceoff will be at 8:15 and in all probability Leo "Dago" Roy, of Hancock, will of-

That the game will be hardfought was proved in Calumet Tuesday night when the Olympics held the strengthened Soo sextet

#### BROADCAST GAME

The Northern Michigan Hockey league game here between Calumet and Marquette will be broadcast over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station. The "Penalty Box" program will be presented from the Clifton hotel dining room from 6:15 to 6:30 this evening.

to a 3-2 victory after taking a 1-0 lead in the first period. After losing that game, the Olympics will be out

And speaking of revenge there is league would rather beat than Marquette, with the possible exception of the Soo, which seems to be unanimous.

Fans well remember the last appearance of the Olympics in the Palestra. It was a farewell party for Norman "Boots" Kukuk, who, incidentally, sends word that he wants to thank everyone for the royal sendoff. Calumet had a 4-3 lead in the third period, and it loked as if the Marquette bubble was going to burst and Kukuk's farewell was going to explode right

But that was before the big guns went into action. Defeat was turned into victory when the Sentinels turned big Chet Berriman inside out and rammed three goals in the Calumet net within five minutes.

And as if this ignominy wasn't enough, two days later on Calumet ice the Marquette sextet tipped the Olympics again, 3-2. It is rumored that Johnny Whittaker was so mad he couldn't talk for several daysat least until the Olympics had beat Painesdale three times in one week, and then he felt better.

to settle with its disappointed fans traveling expenses. who saw them fall apart before the Soo onslaught by a 7-2 count Sun-

Far be it from rabid Marquette fans to concede that Sault Ste. Marie was the better team that night. The general consensus is that the Sentinels were due for a flattening such as the Washington's birthday fiasco.

Most close observers of the game agree that this stage of the season is a good time to get a game like that out of the players' systems. The Sentinels were flying along so high that it appeared they would keep up in the clouds until the playoffs and then, maybe, come down like the guy who forgot his para-

Now the Marquette team is psychologically ripe to snap out of the downfall and get back in the groove in preparation for the all-important

### **Aides Named** Successors To Mal Elward

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 25—#—
Two erstwhile subordinates of Allen H. (Mal) Elward were chosen at Purdue university late today to succeed him as athletic director

and head football coach. President Edward C. Elliott said Purdue trustees appointed Guy

war. He previously had been re- Classic League Scores lieved of the athletic directorship. Mackey was graduated from Purdue in 1929 and played end on from the Clicquot Club and the

shortly after his graduation. sistant to the athletic director and each won two games, from the was assistant varsity football coach, Pfeiffer Beers and Royal Bohe-Mackey's home was in New Al- mians, respectively.

Burnham has been head freshman football coach since 1935. He Beaudry .. .. 188 191 155 in South Bend 16 years before Swajanen .. .157 169 coming to Purdue.

Burnham's gridiron teams at Burnham's gridiron teams at South Bend won 118 games and lost 30. He was graduated from 923 953 889 Springfield, Mass., and the University of Notre Dame.

The selection of the two new ranking athletic officials at Purdue brought an end to speculation

rector by the board of trustees largely as a result of Purdue's unsuccessful 1941 football season.

Elward's contract as head football coach, however, was extended six months to expire Dec. 31, 1942. A short time later Elward resigned, announcing that he would return to the Navy, in which he in the United States has been sta-

# Sports Parade with Jimmie Ward

OFF THE CUFF: Eino Juntunen, new Northern Michigan Hockey league referee from Painesdale, used to hurl for the Eau Claire, Wis. nine eight or nine years ago . . . Bon Adrieola, Iron River, is a candidate for infield on the Michigan State college baseball team . . . Another Upper Peninsula lad, Mike Miketinac, Hermansville, is an outfield prospect at the Spartan institution . . . This is a record of some sort: Marquette university cagers lost to Wisconsin, Illinois, Detroit, Bradley, night to the fast Calumet-Laurium Georgetown and Michigan State by a combined margin of only 10 points.

Sault Nips

Painesdale

In 5-4 Tilt

RESULT LAST NIGHT

GAME TONIGHT

missed open and semi-open nets.

The sextets were deadlocked at

one-all after the first period and

scored two goals each.

**Oldtimers** 

**Leading City** 

'Crib' League

to 72,169 for the Independents. Other teams rank as follows:

Colts 71,053, Service 69,353.

vice, 13,679 to 12,985.

Pfeiffers 72,097, Legion 71,911, Fitger Beer 71,704, Elks 71,524,

In this week's matches, Vanden-

Soo 5, Painesdale 4.

Calumet at Marquette.

Ted Zoberski, who says he's going all-out for a 300-foot jump at Iron Mountain Sunday, thinks that Iron Mountain's Gale Eymer is one of the nation's greatest ski jumping prospects . . . With proper coaching, he'll go right to the top, Zoberski believes . . . He compares his leg action and spring from the takeoff to Tokle's powerful leaps . . Tokle's amazing distances are due to the height he gets from the takeoff . . . Eymer displayed his potentialities by topping Ralph Bietila for the Class C title in Ishpeming last Sun-Eymer is entered in the Iron Mountain classic.

Ching Johnson, hockey coach here last season, is having his troubles in the east . . . Largely because of pressure on the part of his players, who were said to be dissatisfied with his coaching, the former New York Ranger great has been ousted as coach of the Washington Lions in the American no team in the league Calumet but the players didn't, and that all-victorious field trip with a 5-4

just about sizes up the situation Apparently, Ching was trying to pick up his fading Lions to such an extent that he drove them only 300 fans here tonight.

Johnny Whittaker, Calumet ace, who played with the Lions until mid-season, says Ching was a pretty crabby guy . At any rate, since Ching got the gate, the Lions have been going great guns . . . They beat Buffalo, Indianapolis and Monday night they beat Hershey, 4-1, to climb into third place "The change was made

for no personal reasons." Washington Owner Mike Uline said. "It was just a necessary

E. J. Schumacher, N-M hockey league prexy, reported via telephone las night that he assigned Al Jacobson to referee the Marcause Charles Ozanich, Painesdale,

puck chasers aren't coming down home games and thus wasn't mak- quette, 7-2, on Sunday and Caluhere for a tiddly-wink session. And ing the money the other referees to top it off, Marquette has a score were, ne being tabbed steadily for

> Schumacher said there was no way out of it. . . . Jacobson had informed him he did not want to call any home games but the three other officials in the circuit-Eino Juntunen and Ozanich, of Painesdale, and Leo Roy, of Hancock, had made other arrangements and were unable to come here, according to Schumacher. . . Evidently the league prexy is having plenty of referee trouble. He's stuck for an official for the Marquette-Soo game in the Soo Sunday afternoon.

### Bowling

None of the four wants to

Shoreland Women

Matches and alleys for teams of the wo-men's bowling leagues at the Shoreland to-night are: Alleys 1 and 2. Piqua and Col-lege Cleaners; 3 and 4. Central Cafe and Clifton hotel; 5 and 6, Liberty Loans and Northern Stationers; 7 and 8, Campbell's Fuel and Shoreland.

Elks Major

Standings; W L

Houpperts 37 23

Grain Belt 33 21

Eriksson's 35 25

Kramer's 34 29

Sentinels 32 28

Piqua 30 27

Elks 25 32

24 33 Elks ... .25 32 Hub Cut Rate ......24 33

High team match-Eriksson's, 2840. High team game—Eriksson's, 1024, High individual match—Price, 674. High individual game—Price, 276. High averages—Price, 190; Henne, 188; Nault, 184; Peickert, 182; Hill, 180; A. Lawrence, 179; Carlton, 178; Mosler, 178;

Elmer Burnham coach.

Elward resigned the coaching job last week to go back into the Navy, in which he served in the World war. He previously had been selected by the served in the world war.

The Shoreland Cafes won three Carroll Motors swept as many the Boilermaker football teams un-der Coach Jimmy Phelan. He from the Bon Tons in Classic joined the Purdue athletic staff league matches on the Shoreland alleys last night. In other matches He had been administrative as- the Yates' Texas and Orange Crush

> Scores: Shoreland Cafe-Devine .. ...180 184 Cliquot Club-

Hogan .....133 153 162 .... ..149 186 188 D. Yshinsky .. 161 169 Sub .... 165 165 165 A few weeks ago Elward was relieved of his duties as athletic di-827 874 884

> The volume of construction in 1942 will depend upon the availability of metals.

Production of textiles and shoes served during the first World war. bilized at near record levels.

# **Blasts Ball** Out of Park

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 25-AP-The Detroit Tigers got down today to the most interesting phase of the game to ball players—batting—and A stars. to blast the ball out of the park.

Manager Del Baker called quits, compete in the classic. Walter (Hoot) Evers had two cir-Franklin got another.

W L T P G OG Marquette ..15 3 1 31 98 63 winter resident here.

#### Quartet Still Missing

The ray brought no development in Detroit's holdout situation. Of those supposed to be in camp, Pitch- By WHITNEY MARTIN HOUGHTON, Feb. 25-(Special ers Bobo Newsom, Luther (Bud) Wide World Sports Columnist to The Mining Journal) - Tough Thomas and Earl Cook and Catcher Billy Sullivan still were missing. luck continued to ride with the hap-Those in camp but unsigned are less Painesdale Chiefs as the Sault Schoolboy Rowe, Paul (Dizzy) . . The fans liked him, Ste. Marie Indians wound up an Trout and Dick Wakefield.

Meanwhile Manager Baker made the disclosure that he intends to as-Northern Michigan league triumph sign the veteran Roger Cramer, acover the Chiefs before a crowd of It was a fast and well-played game from the start but a disapjob Hank Greenberg vacated.

pointing loss for Painesdale. Several times in the last period, the arm," Baker declared, "and we roughly in that order. Each ac-Chiefs had a chance to score but haven't had a center fielder who cident was successively worse, and was meeting. ing those extra bases, particularly past tense. from first to third base on a single.

Soo held a 3-2 lead going into the Baker's declaration threw the third period, in which the teams right field job into the laps of six rick Edward will be champion some players. Ordinarily Pat Mullin day. The boy has learned his les-Al Taylor and Don Olson were would have been considered a cinch son, Bill says, although it came individual stars of the night. Tay- for the job, but with the 1941 sen- near being the kind of lesson the lor banged in two goals and an as- sation headed for the Army Air sist, and the blond-thatched Olson Corps the chance goes to the veterracked up one goal and picked up an Rip Radcliff, Ned Harris, Bob Just before he landed he decided two assists. Johnny Pleshe and Patrick, Ross and the ex-collegians he'd better take that memory Kemppainen were outstanding for Efers and Wakefield. the losers. Pleshe scored twice, Only Radcliff was with the Tigers

quette-Soc tilt last Sunday be- and Kemppainen got three assists. much last season, although Harris He Mends Quickly The triumph left Soo needing had a chance after Greenberg left had an injured ankle and was un-able to fulfill the engagement. only one more victory to clinch sec-able to fulfill the engagement. ond place in the final league stand-Jacobson was notified three ings. Its next game will be at home league pitching for .322, and Ross, lectures in Carnegie Hall couldn't limit with Nova, but his face was Funny part of it is, Schumacher standing on a three-game road trip thought he was doing Jacobson a in which they played three games was doing Jacobson a in which they played three games was doing Jacobson a in which they played three games was doing Jacobson a in which they played three games was doing Jacobson a in which they played three games was doing Jacobson a in which they played three games was doing Jacobson a in which they played three games was doing Jacobson a in which they played three games withough the played three games was doing Jacobson a in which they played thre So, you see, the Copper Country favor since Al hadn't called any in four nights. They defeated Mar-

# Summary: Pos. Sault G—Gerth D—Taylor D—Wilson G—Gerth Tretheway D—Taylor Roopika D—Wilson Nichols C—Christie F. Mihelich W—McClure Lindstrom W—Olson J. Mihelich Spares: Sault—Balboni, MacDonald, Lee, McCornick, Good, Gilray, Naccerrato. Palnesdale—Faletti, Pleshe, Kemppainen, Bukovich, Chaput. First period: Scoring—Taylor (Olson) 3:00: Pleshe (Faletti, Kemppainen) 4:45. Penalty—Kemppainen, holding. Second period: Scoring—Olson (Christie, Taylor) 9:45; Gilray (Balboni) 16:45; F. Mibelich, (Nichols) 19:00. Penalty—Bukovich, tripping.

Third period: Scoring—Taylor, unassisted 8:30; Pleshe (Kemppainen) 10:00; McClure (Olson, Christie) 12:30; J. Mihelich (Kemppainen) 13:15. No penalties.

Referee: Eino Juntunen, Painesdale.

Attendagere 30.

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ule, hence all present records are Dudas, although he later beat Coast Guards, 35-19. based on a quota of 12 contests. The record for a dozen tilts is

536 points, set last year by the championship Wisconsin five. But in its first 12 games this year Iowa's potent Hawkeyes have exceeded that mark by 52 points, with a total of 588. Five other teams—Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota and Northwestern-have shot past the The Oldtimers are topping the Badgers' 1941 record sum. Marquette cribbage league by the

And Ohio State and Purdue came narrow margin of 27 pegs over the within four points of that figuresecond-place Independent team. the Buckeyes having 535 tallies af-The leaders have a total of 72,196 ter 12 games and the Boilermakers

Members of the Big Ten have averaged an 87.20-point total a game as compared with 82.38 last year and 55.63 in 1932, a decade

boom and Comstock of the Legions Johnny Kotz, of Wisconsin, made had the high match total, 1,217. a savage assault on the individual The Legions tipped Fitger, 13,760 scoring record, too, but fell short by to 13,637; Independents topped 11 points of equalling the modern Pfeiffers, 13,909 to 13,383; Elks 12-game total of 184 set in 1938 by defeated the Colts, 13,944 to 13,627. Jewell Young, of Purdue. Kotz and and the Cldtimers trounced Serother high scorers will surpass Young's figure by the season's end All matches next week will be because they have an extra three postponed until Friday, March 6. games in which to play.



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### Tiger Rookie Walter Bietila Given Leave To Compete in Iron Mountain

no means the only one. Before granted him a weekend leave to Zoberski Practicing

Even such notoriously inept bats- try list, received today, included club here. men as Pitchers Alton Benton (1941 three more A contestants — Jim average .060) and Tommy Bridges Running, Fritz Pohlman and Roy to arrive, Jack Paquette, of Iron

IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 25—The Idaho; Art Devlin, of Lake Placid, entry list for the all-star ski jumping classic on Giant Pine Mountain Lakes; Walter Bietila, of U. S. slide, where Sunday the cream of Navy air corps; Roy Laramie, of and 11 fouls to run his individual the nation's crop will aim at 300 Iron Mountain; Vern Powers of total for 20 games this season to feet, grew more impressive today Eau Claire, Wis., and Jim Running, with the entries of six more Class Fritz Pohlmann and Roy Nelson, of

Beloit, Wis. Murray Franklin, who hopes to win the shortstop job, became the first ing's famous family, filed his entry Gale Eymer, of Iron Mountain, who the end of the regulation playing the shortstop job, became the first ing's famous family, filed his entry Gale Eymer, of Iron Mountain, who from Glenview, Ill., where he is last week edged out Ralph Bietila time, and Abramovic scored all his While Franklin's 350-foot drive over the left field wall in the spacious park was the first, it was by

The two leading senior class con-Roy Laramie, another crack A testants entered so far are Ernie cuit clouts, Donald Ross one and rider, entered from the Kiwanis Ski Jacobson, of Chicago, Ill., and Walclub, of Iron Mountain. Beloit's en- ter Brattlund, of the Kiwanis Ski

(.085) dragged out war clubs to try Nelson. Eau Claire has also entered Mountain, and Walter Nelson, of their luck on the offerings of Char- its Class A threat, Vernon Powers. Beloit, Wis., are the leading B

### **Down Sports Trail**

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 - (Wide World)-We ran across Bill Daly the other day. Bill is the bland, wide-eyed young fellow who manages Patrick Edward Comiskey,

who manages to get in trouble. At one time we thought Patrick uired in a winter deal with Wash- Edward might be the next heavy- every inch the fighter. And he had igton, to center field, with Barney weight champion. That was be- a right hand with a gosh-awful c McCosky moving to left field, the fore he ran into a series of acci- kick. That's all he had when he "Cramer has a strong throwing Nova, motorcycle and automobile, abouts. But that was enough could throw since Jo-Jo White, if he had one more we would be

have lost some faith in the large older than his years, youngster from Paterson, N. J., but not Bill Daly. He still thinks Patparachute jumper learned when he jumped and forgot his parachute.

### course, after all.

motorcycle accident," Daly ex- all. plained. "Then he was in this auto smashup and busted his leg bad. Two Games Tonight He spent three months flat on his In City Cage Loop back, and that gave him time to do

CHICAGO, Feb. 25—P—Tearing along through the hottest season the Big Ten has ever known, six quintets already have surpassed the previous team scoring mark for 12 games and one of them probably Reason Not S. Pol.

wil establish a 15-tilt mark that might stand for years.

This is the first season that members of the Western conference have engaged in a 15-game schedule hence all present records are build bear and Nova, and to Steve the Berrymen quintet topped the later beat Coast Guards 35-19

not so bad, is it?"

No, that's not so bad, particularly as in each instance it was the case of a green kid up against a mature, experienced campaign-

Patrick Edward's big mistake was in growing up too fast. At 19 he had a superb body and looked dents, namely, Max Baer, Lou began to attract attention hereagainst the kind of opposition he

He was pushed along too fast, Cramer will keep runners from tak- speaking of Patrick Edward in the and we'll admit we gave him a couple of shoves ourselves. He The fight followers in general looked so darned good, and so much

### Learned Tricks, But Lost Punch

After the first Dudas fight his board of directors decided he'd have to get cute if he hoped to go against some of the better boys. He was put into drydock while a broken hand healed, and then taught some tricks, such as punching with a left hand now and then and moving around a little. He did learn. He became quite

cagey, but in picking up skill he Anyway, Patrick Edward's mis- lost his punch, Max Baer put him

gether each time, although it's he reacted like a 20-year-old kid. been tedious work, like stringing | So at the ripe old age of 21 he's planning a comeback. Maybe Bill "He busted a collar bone in a Daly's faith will be rewarded after

a little thinking.

"And here's another part of the cure. He's flat broke, had to sell his car. He wouldn't be able to five will tangle with the Alexan-

Hanson and Bob Gelina set the pace

Cager Scores 53 Points In 87-83 Overtime Game

MT. HOPE, W. Va., Feb. 25—(P)

—John (Brooms) Abramovic, of Salem college, scored 53 points to-night as Salem defeated West Virginia Wesleyan in basketball, 87 to 83.

Abramovic tallied 21 field goals and 11 fouls to run his individual 598 points. He set a new West Virignia conference individual scoring record.

### Republic Loses, 36-25, To St. Paul's

Center Taylor was the big gun in the attack, scoring seven field goals and six free throws for 20 points. St. Paul's trailed, 7-5, at

epublic was outside final half. Box score:						of buck-p man's Arn ever, since will be fo
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Mykkanen ....... McKeown .....

### Basketball

Alma 32, Central Michigan 29. John Carroll 55, Western Reserve

Pennsylvania 48, Cornell 35. Toledo 59, Loyola Chicago 50. Oklahoma A and M 40, Kansas 33.

Cincinnati 63, Miami 59 (two overtimes). Flint Junior College 44, Bay City

Junior College 38.

asiet tions relative to otter, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to take otter by any means in any of the counties of the State.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this tenth day of February, 1942.

JOSEPH P. RAHILLY, Chairman, WAYLAND Chairman, Conductive of Conservation Presented.

Signed sealed, and ordered published this tenth day of February, 1942.

JOSEPH P. RAHILLY, Chairman, WAYLAND Chairman, Conductive of Conservation Prescribed.

Signed sealed, and ordered published this tenth day of February, 1942.

JOSEPH P. BAHILLY, JOSEPH P. BAHILLY, JOSEPH P. BANGER, Missaukee, Oscoda, Otsego, Craft.

After a further investigation the Director of Conservation recommends the rescinding of this order.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925 hereby orders that the above named order be rescinded.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this tenth day of February, 1942.

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### Abe Simon To **Meet Louis** On March 27

NEW YORK, Feb. 25-(A)-This is a storm warning. The big wind under the derby hat is going to reach gale proportions by sum-

Up to now, if you've been a sturdy citizen and knew where to hide, you had a chance to escape from James Joy Johnston's jawing, at least temporarily, simply because the reformed boy bandit had only one fight to talk about at a

But last night, one of James Joy's boys, Bob Pastor, flattened Lemuel Franklin to earn a shot at Joe Louis this summer. And today, Mike Jacobs announced that another occupant of the stable, 

Of course, these plans hinge on just what Uncle Sam will have to say about the proceedings, inas-Dudas. That's all he lost, That's held only a 13-12 lead at halftime. my at the moment. Howe the shindig with Simon or the benefit of the Argency fund and since the avy and Marines may the one with Pastor, m probably will be glad at his No. 1 bomber for a one-night stands.

#### hts This Year

mon and Pastor parties, Baer outing already past and one to come with Billy Conn, scheduled for June, will give Louis a schedule of four fights for this year. Since he already has knocked over each one of these gladiators at least once previously, and figures to make no changes in the script, the lineup will boost his alltime record to 24 title defenses. One number has been definite-

ly written off his calling list. His co-managers, John Roxborough and Julian Black, went to Cleveland last night, more-than-half expecting Franklin's famed punching power to bowl Pastor over and thereby qualify for a summer waltz with Joe.

But Pastor gave Franklin such a going over before putting him away in eight rounds that the way things look now, the only way Lem will get into the same ball park Grand Rapids University 46, De- with Joe will be to buy his ticket at the box office.

Great Lakes 59, Carroll College STATE OF MICHIGAN-ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION -RESCINDING ORDER ISSUED ON OCTOBER TWENTY-FIRST, 1941, REGULATING THE TAKING OF OTTER.

Burma and Thailand are the principal sources of teak wood imported into the United States,

STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION —OTTER,
The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to olter, recommends certain regulations.

An order was issued by the Conservation Commission on the twenty-first day of October, 1941, making it unlawful for a period of one year to take ofter by any means except that in the following counties they may be taken during the open season for beaver: Alcona, Alger, Alpena, Barga, Cheboygan, Crawford, Delta, Dickinson, Houghton, Iosco, Iron, Kafasaka, Luce, Marquette, Menominee, Missaukee, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isie, Roscommon, and School-craft.

After a further investigation the Director of Conservation recommends the

tenth day of February, 1942.

JOSEPH P. RAHILLY,

Chairman,

WAYLAND OSGOOD,

Secretary.

P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director, 2-26 3-5-12



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### Mayor Bjork **Enters Navy** As Yoeman

ISHPEMING, Feb. 25—Vining L. Bjork today became, as far as can be determined, the first mayor of any community in Michigan to enter his nation's armed forces, when he was inducted into the Navy.

He was placed in the recruiting division and assigned to duty at the South Clark street recruiting station in Chicago.

Reticent about his plans, the mayor had confided in only a few friends, but it became known today that he had applied three weeks ago for enlistment in the Navy and left Monday morning for Chicago to get a final examination. This afternoon the test was made and he was immediately sworn in as yeoman, second class. Although he is an experienced embalmer, he was placed in the recruiting division because of his record in pub-

Mayor Bjork had previously told the Republican city committee he would not be available for the spring political campaign, saying that he expected to be called for military service.

Longest Term on Record Vining Bjork went into office in the spring of 1937 when the Republicans sought a "new and young face" in the ranks of the leaders and he remained to be the only man in the history of the community to serve five successive terms. He also ranked as one of the most popular administrators the city has ever had. On one occasion he received endorsement of both Republicans and Democrats, and in another year the Democrats paid him unusual tribute by refusing to name a candidate to head

their ticket in opposition to him.

Alderman Michael J. Ryan, of the Second ward, president of the council since last May, succeeds to the mayor's chair until the spring election. Veteran political leaders expressed opinion tonight that this is the first time in Ishpeming's record a president of the council has been called on to fill out the unexpired term of a mayor.

Of interest to Ishpeming readers is the fact that the case of Mayor Bjork closely parallels that of Mayor Carl Zeidler, of Milwaukee. Mayor Bjork was awaiting a call for final examination when the Wisconsin, together with the Hard-Milwaukee executive entered the wood Institute of which they are Navy. The veteran alderman, John members, were ordered by the Fed-Bohn, of the Twenty-sixth Mil- eral Trade Commission today to wankee ward, who succeeds Zeidler as acting mayor of Milwaukee, ing or eliminating price competiis a former resident of Ishpeming who for some time operated the Urban house, now the Anderson prohibits the Institute and mem-

### Germans In Leningrad Area Menaced

(Continued From Page 1)

Lake Ilmen, some 140 miles south in Wisconsin and Michigan and had different form rates to given of Leningrad. Staraya Russa in peacetime is

only a summer resort, but militarily it can serve as the springboard Obtained Uniformity Of Prices for many-phased operations. Its capture menaces not only base quotations at a common

the thousands of Germans now be- point, and basing the freight caling pummelled on the Leningrad culation on the fiction that all outposts; from this base opera- shipments originated at Wausau, tions are possible to cut off all the the Institute members obtained a Nazi armies north of Lake Ilmen to the Estonian shores of the Gulf

It is at the junction of three rivers-the Pola, Polista and Lovatwhich will be highly usable for communications as soon as the thaw comes. Some 110 miles south and slightly west of Staraya Russa on the Lovat is the important Nazi position of Velikie Luki, itself endangered by Russian Red encircle-

Heavy snows, lack of roads and Lumber Co., Oconto, Wis. sub-zero temperatures plus violent German resistance were overcome by the Russian advance. The Germans still are fighting hard and Rib Lake Lumber Co., Rib Lake, throwing in large reserves, frontline dispatches said, in an effort to Wausau; the Wolf Mich.; the M. ing units far from the scene of J. Wallrich Land and Lumber Co.

Reds Continue to Advance Nevertheless the Red army continued to advance through white field, Wis.; Sawyer-Goodman Co. wastes strewn with the bodies of Marinette, Wis.; I. Stephenson Co., the German dead, with abandoned Wells, Mich., Thunder Lake Lumbig guns and with the wreckage ber Co., Rhinelander, Mis. of motor vehicles and wagons. Order Against Three Dropped Many hhabited points in the re-

gion now are encircled.

The day communique mean- Yawkey-Bissel Co., White Lake, while reported the killing of 2,700 Wis.; and the Yawkey-Alexander Germans in five days of fighting Lumber Co., Schoffeld, Wis. on one sector of the southern front. and said the Germans had lost 3,-220 officers and men and much booty in 20 days of battle in the southwest to a unit "commanded by Comrade Zinoviev. Lumber Co., Gladstone, Mich.

### Ishpeming Briefs

James Revello is a patient in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette.

A prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church. Patrick Nault, of North Lake,

underwent an appendectomy in the Ishpeming hospital this week, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nault are liams heard a recorder's judge senthe parents of a daughter, Sandra | tence him to serve five to ten years Jean, born February 12 at St. in prison for accepting bribes. Mary's hospital, Marquette.

guild will meet Friday afternoon rebates on county insurance preat the home of Mrs, Francis Bell. Mes. C. G. Ziegler and Mrs. Oscar Sandell will be assisting hostesses, tain cleaning fluid in county insti-Midweek services of the Bethel tutions. Sentence was pronounced 7:30 tonight. Hostesses are Mrs. len. Albin Hamalainen and Mrs. Clarence LaFreniere.

### FORMER BANKER DEAD

CADILLAC, Mich., Feb. 25-P- during eight years in office was set Funeral services for George Chap- at \$60,000. man, 82, former president of the Peoples Savings bank here, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday. Chapman, a native of England, died here yes- were developed during the 17th

### In U. S. Navy

MAYOR BJORK

**Action Taken** 

Against U.P.

**Lumber Firms** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25- AP

lumber in Northern Michigan and

ing point at Wausau, Wis.

destinations," the commission de-

"By using the same F. O. B.

which otherwise would have been

Besides the Institute, the com-

nission named the following com-

The Antrim Iron Co., Grand Rap-

ids, Mich., the Bay de Noquet Co.,

Nahma, Mich.; the Bonifas Gorman

Co., Chicago; the Brownlee Co.,

Detroit; the Edward Hines Lumber

prior to his death in 1940.

Auditor Imprisoned

The barometer and thermometer

Chicago; William Bonifas Lumber Co., Neenah, Wis.; Holt

panies in the order:

### **KC Council** Buys \$500 **Defense Bond**

ISHPEMING, Feb. 25—Ishpeming council, Knights of Columbus, has authorized its officers to purchase a \$500 defense bond.

A blood donor group also has been organized and its members will be "typed" in preparation for service. In organizing such a group, the Ishpeming council lines up with 514 other K. of C. units. Members of the group who have volunteered to give their blood for others are the Rev. Charles M. Herbst, Dr. J. P. Bertucci, D. J. Dighera, John Bergeron, Peter Ribotto, John M. Harrington, John Oswald, D. J. Tasson, Vito Tasson, Leonard Altobello, John Holmgren, Donna LaFreniere, Salvatore Valenti, Peter Dighera, Robert B. Cleary, Paul Altobello, John F. O'Neill, Paul Leffler, Gordon Paulson, Orville Lundin, Bernard La-Vigne, P. J. O'Brien.

#### Pledge War Support

Several members of the council are in the nation's armed forces and each is remembered in the closing prayer at all meetings of the

At the January meeting, a resolution was adopted pledging support to President Roosevelt and Congress in the war. Copies of the resolution were sent to President Roosevelt and the Michigan representatives in Congress. In acenowledging the resolution, M. H. lent, and Senators Arthur H. Vanlenberg and Prentiss M. Brown commended the Knights for their action and Mr. McIntyre said that "it is extremely heartening to the President, in carrying out the will of the American people, to receive voluntary assurances that the coun try stands as one man in its deto a successful outcome."

The council has also donated the use of its hall to the local defense By Edward O. Ethell committee. First aid classes have been meeting there.

#### One Out of Every Twelve Employes on U. S. Payroll Twenty-one corporations manufacturing and producing hardwood

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25- (P) - sharks wait for the dead. One employed person out of every twelve works for a Governmental

refrain from agreements restricttion in the sale of their products. were at the beginning of the year. Under the order, the commission The survey did not include men in after their ship sank. the armed forces ber manufacturers from maintain-

ing by concerted action a system of delivered prices made uniform the armed forces and relief recipi- when two torpedoes exploded in for the Federal Government, 1,300,- missing. prices was achieved by the respon-500,000 for state govpoint from which the freight was calculated, irrespective of the fact and other governmental units. that the mills of most of the Institute members were not located in 000,000 in the armed forces and Wausau but at various other points

#### Canning Storehouse Destroyed by Blaze

EAST JORDAN, Mich., Feb. 25-P-Fire swept the East Jordan canning factory storehouse here tonight, causing approximately \$100,-000 damage according to Alex Sinclair, manager of the plant. uniformity of delivered prices

from the building. Both the East Jordan and Charlevoix fire depart- Boat Capsized Three Times ments fought the fire, but the storehouse, a wood, one-story structure, lifeboat capsized, spilled us into the Mich. He died in Community hos-

### Girl Slain In Chicago Loop Theater



A pretty high school girl, Dorothy Broz, 17, was shot to death as she sat in the balcony of a Chicago Loop theater watching a mystery movie. McIntyre, secretary to the Presi- Policensen are shown here carrying the girl's body from the theater. Clarence McDonald, also 17, a friend of Miss Broz, was captured a few hours after the crime and has been charged with the murder.

(Associated Press Telemat)

### **Survivors of Torpedoing Tell** termination to spare no effort and to assume every sacrifice necessary How 17 Went Mad, Died

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25-#-Six young sailors with a will for life

The six are the only known sur-This estimate was made by the off the Atlantic coast by an enemy Census Bureau today on the basis submarine was announced today by of a study of Federal, state and lo- the Navy department. They were

The bureau said that, excluding year-old Blink, three were killed on the tongue.

But it's the 17 men-

Also on public payrolls were 2,- that the survivors remember. Chief Officer Birger Lunde, 28, before we were rescued .... more than 1,000,000 persons on re- told the story, confirmed by his weary shipmates-Odd Nunne, 25; Night always was worst.... It was Naker Thorbjornsen, 20; Harry absolutely luck we were saved. Friis, 31, and Godtfried Gulliksen, These men-they're good sailors; 29, all Norwegian, and George they really fought for life."

Johnson, British.

into the other. believed at least two others were sea. on a liferaft, but it was dark. We Twenty carloads of canned goods dragged anchors all night, waiting were lost in the blaze, although 28 for any others in the water. We tons of sugar were removed safely found none. We tried to start the motor. It failed—full of water.

heavy sea. We lost our food, our pital here.

water, our oars, our sail. One man was lost. The rest of us clung to the keel and righted the boat. are going back to sea-carrying men tried to empty the boat, but are spread over a large area. If with them memories of the bodies heavy seas kept filling it. Finally more planes are sent to Java, it

> in eight hours. "We sat on gunwales and cross live in ice water.... I was washed to attacks on airdromes in Java." overboard several times . .

rolls included about 4,800,000 per- a dud ripped without warring When they died, we had to throw small. "Uniformity in these delivered sons. Of these about 1,500,000 work through her hold. Four others are the bodies overboard.... Sharks came close .... waiting ... Steamers Didn't See Them

> ernments, 940,000 for municipali- year-old lad to Capt. Sigurd Ulves- waved, but they didn't see us. But ties, and about 500,000 for counties tad, 50-who one by one went mad, that gave us hope. We knew ships then died from thirst and exposure were near . . . The last man to die was the second mate-two hours "I was afraid for another night.

The survivors, taken to United The torpedo blast shattered one States Marine hospital, were treat-

their two lifeboats. Captain ed for shock and exposure. Two are Ulvestad checked the men climbing still there. The others are at the Norwegian seaman's home Soon "We were 23," Lunde said. "We they say, they will go back to the

#### OIL WELL MISHAP FATAL MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Feb. 25

-R-Injuries received in an oil well accident were fatal today to "We tried to raise the sail. The Lance Antill, 31, of Harrison,

### U.S. Airmen Sink Two Jap **Transports**

(Continued From Page 1) Netherlands Indies since January

At the same time, the first forces in Bataan, where General Douglas MacArthur's army of Americans and Filipinos has stalled the advance of vastly greater numbers of the invading Japanese, were reported by the de

The fighting on the Bataan front was of a minor character, consisting chiefly of sharp encounters be-tween MacArthur's patrols and enemy troops, who apparently have dug in along the line which they have been unable to push forward for several weeks.

Three Ships Sunk, Dutch Say BANDOENG, Java, Feb. 25-AP. The Dutch East Indies command announced today that Allied planes had sunk three large Japanese transports from a concentration off Macassar which may have been massing for the expected direct offensive against Java. In sending these craft to the bot-

tom the Allied airmen were carrying their attack eastward from Java about 400 miles. Macassar, now held by the Japanese, is in southwest Celebes.

Other Allied fliers bombed the apanese airdrome in the vicinity of Palembang, in southern Sumatra, setting afire three enemy planes. Despite these Allied blows, authoritative Dutch sources warned tonight that this island stronghol now was completely encircled and declared that "considerable rein-

forcements" were urgently needed. The Japanese occupation of Bali and Timor, a spokesman said, has completed the encirclement of Java by cutting off its communications with Australia.

Foes Spread Over Wide Area

"On the other hand," he added, "a favorable aspect of the situation "Most of us swam around. Two is the fact that the Japanese forces of 17 mates slipping from a swamp- we all climbed in. Twice more the will be possible to obtain local-sued lifeboat into waters where boat capsized. Another man died periority and wipe out the Japanese invasion forces.

The Japanese for their part convivors of the 2,700-ton Norwegian seats, water up to the waist. It was tinued, as the Dutch high command freighter Blink whose torpedoing so cold. You can't expect a man to expressed it, "to confine themselves

A 16-plane formation attack on "One by one the men went mad. Tandjong Priok, the harbor of Bacal governmental payrolls as they brought here by an unidentified They would talk of a comfortable tavia, lasted an hour and was desvessel which rescued them 66 hours bed, a cup of hot coffee. Capt. cribed as "violent" by the Dutch Ulvestad talked of his family. We communique. However, the defend-Of the 30 men aboard the 22- tried to catch a few drops of rain ers' anti-aircraft artillery broke up the formation, and nearly all the "Several tried to jump over- bombs fell into the water, Damage through the use of a common bas. ents, Federal, state and local pay- her engine room 50 seconds after board, but we kept them inside. and casualties were reported as

An airdrome near Batavia was attacked and gasoline stocks there burned. The airdrome near Ban-Soerabaja also were attacked with only slight damage resulting. During all these attacks the

Dutch shot down at least one bomb er and one fighter, and "probably" also shot down five more bombers and three more fighters.

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### Male Singers Rank **High Among Quartets**

ter Singers, one of the best male Will Go To quartets on tour, will appear here at 8:15 Friday evening in the high school auditorium, brought here by Iron Mountain at 8:15 Friday evening in the high the Alumni Players as part of the observance of the tenth anniversary of the latter organization.

The box office will be open from 9 to 5 Friday and all persons who have purchased tickets for the conclashes in several days between cert are reminded to exchange them for reserved seat coupons. The program follows:

Part I 'Cossack Love Song' .... Kountz 'Bells at Eventide' Rachmaninoff The Glory Road" .........Wolfe

Male quartet. Ah, Moon of My Delight" Bernard Van Hefte, tenor. "The Lord's Prayer" ..... Malotte "Song of the Open Road" . Malotte

'Donkey Serenade" ...... Friml title. Male quartet. 'Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" .Liszt Harry Pusey, pianist. Part II

Down by the Old Bayou" Celtic Hymn" ......Robertson being made by a committee to make it possible for her to accept some Male quartet.

'Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies' Howard Carman, tenor. elections from "The New Moon" Romberg 'Old Man Noah" .... Sea Chantey

Male quartet. 'David and Goliath" ..... Malotte Emil Taflinger, baritone. 'We Saw the Sea" 'Medley of Songs' . Victor Herbert

Male quartet. Personnel — Walter Hardwick, eass; Emil Taflinger, baritone; Bernard Van Hefte, first tenor; Howard Carman, second Harry Pusey, accompanist.

#### Salvage Items Save Michigan \$27,831

LANSING, Feb. 25-#P-Salvaged items and junk sales during the past year have saved the state \$27,831, Budget Director Leo J Nowicki said today, asserting "i just shows what can be done if departments will give this matter at-

Nowicki said the state salvage livision turned \$8,835 into the general fund during the war. He said salvaged articles totaling \$3,330 had been sold to state departments and that the cost of such articles new would have been \$20,616. The prison industries was credited with \$383 for repairing and refinishing salvaged office furniture.





METRO NEWS

# U.P. Queen

ISHPEMING, Feb. 25 - Miss Ruth Hanninen will make her first personal appearance as Queen of the North when she visits Iron Mountain this weekend to take part in the carnival there Saturday night and attend the Pine Mountain ski tournament Sunday.

Miss Hanninen received her invitation today and arrangements for her visit were made this afternoon by the Winter Sports club. She will arrive in Iron Mountain late Saturday afternoon to rehearse the ceremonies in which Miss Alice Lehmann Grey will be crowned Iron Mountain's winter queen. Miss Grey .. Malotte was here last weekend as a competitor for the Queen of the North

Miss Hanninen expects to assist Ishpeming and the Upper Peninsula in getting publicity as a winter and summer resort area. She already has received a num-Bennett ber of invitations and efforts are

of them.

#### BUY C. & N. W. BONDS

CHICAGO, Feb. 25-AP-A syndicate headed by First Boston corporation was the successful bidder today on \$3,750,000 of equipment trust certificates of the Chicago and North Western railway company, Charles M. Thomson, trustee, announced. The syndicate offered a coupon rate of 2 1-2 per cent and the purchase price was \$1,002.84 per \$1,000 bond. Money will be used by the railway to purchase freight equipment.

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### **Mayor Urges City Workers** To Buy Bonds

payroll deduction plan for the purchase of defense bonds and expressed disappointment because only a few have done so to date.

Approximately 20 city employes have requested that deductions be made from their pay checks for the purchase of bonds. These deductions for the last half of the month amount to only \$31.25 which is approximately one per cent of the total payroll.

"The payroll deduction plan is ideal and was inaugurated by the city at the request of city employes," Mayor Richards said. "The city will do everything to promote (Continued From Page 1) the sale of bonds but the deduction plan entails much bookkeeping and more of the employes must participate, if it is to be continued."

The city of Negaunee employs about 60 persons who receive fixed salaries and there are approximately 40 others who are paid substantial amounts of money each month.

The total paid out in salaries each month is about \$6,000.

### Obituary

### Thomas Rock

GWINN, Feb. 25-Thomas Leo Rock, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rock, of Gwinn, died today at his parents' home after an illness of several days. He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Leah Margaret, and Veronica Marie; and his grandmother, Mrs. Leo Rock, of Ishpeming. The body was removed to the Koski funeral home and will be returned to the family residence Thursday at 10 o'clock, Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 o'clock in St. Anthony's church, with the Rev. J. Alderic Paquette officiating. Burial will be

### Negaunee Briefs

The confirmation class of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 4 tomorrow afternoon. The Eastern Star cribbage teams will meet at 7:45 tonight in the

Masonic clubrooms The degree staff of the Rebekah lodge will meet at 7 tomorrow

night in the L. O. O. F. hall. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Youngs, US-41, are in Rochester, Minn.,

where the former will undergo an examination at the Mayo clinic. The Youth Fellowship meeting of the Mitchell Methodist church will be held at 7 tonight in the

their home in Sault Ste. Marie after a visit here with Mrs. Curphy's sister, Mrs. Oliver Maki, Pio-

Munising Odd Fellows will be guests of the Negaunee I. O. O. F. at a meeting tonight at 7:30. The second degree will be conferred and lunch will be served after the

### At The Vista

Haley, closes at the Vista Thurs-

Beginning Friday a double fea-ture program composed of "Charlie" cal until he died. Mr. Knaggs was Chan in Rio" and a return engage- one of the first settlers of the vilment of "The Shepherd of the lage of Germfask, taking a home-Hills," starring John Wayne and stead there in 1880. It was in his Betty Field, will be shown.

### Humboldt

Henry Hendrickson, of Marspent Sunday in Ishpeming.

National Mine, were recent visitors bombed at Pearl Harbor Sunday,

cent visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. William Gummer-

son, of Marquette, were weekend Mr. and Mrs. Reino Sippola, of

Negaunee, were guests of Mr. and fall and was on the ship when the Mrs. John Mikkala last weekend. Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Miss Vianna Niskala, of Ishpeming, visited recently in the home of her brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Huotari. Miss Viola Lintula has returned to Eben after spending a few months here visiting Mr. and Mrs.

The Misses Laila Pesola, Lucy Oja and Mrs. Eino Jarvi motored to Marquette Sunday and took part in the amateur radio program in the Delft theater.

### Higher Output Allowed On 40-Acre Oil Well Units

LANSING, Feb. 25- AP -P. J. Hoffmaster, state supervisor of wells, announced an order today, effective March 1, under which one and one-half times as much oil may be withdrawn from a well on a 40-acre spacing, as from a well

drilled in 20 acres. Hoffmaster said he thought the order would remove inequalities he asserted have resulted from Federal orders limiting well drilling to 40-acre units.

The supervisor announced oil proration schedules would remain unchanged from the February levels. He estimated the current schedules would allow average daily production of 49,175 barrels of oil in March, compared with 49,500 barrels recommended by the Federal petroleum coordinator. He said refineries estimated their demands at 53,676 barrels a day in March, but that due to a "soft" market both refineries and pipeline operators ran less oil they had anticipated.

#### Ice Throne Will Be **Illuminated Tonight**

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 25—The ice throne used for the Queen of the North coronation last Saturday night will be illuminated again

A community skating party will be held at the rink from 7 to 8 for children and from 8 to 18 for children and from 8 to 10 for adults. Children under 16 will not Leslie W. Richards today urged be allowed on the rink after 8 and city employes to make use of the parents are requested to cooperate by instructing their children ac-

Lights on the throne will be turned on at 7:30 and will remain on

### 168 Rescued From Smashed **Naval Vessels**

many survivors had found a hazardous haven. The survivors were hauled up in the chair.

Heavy seas crashing over the may be interned for the duration edge made every move a scrape of the war. with death. Survivors were some timess wept back into the seas. and the rescuers plunged into the freezing water to bring them back. Other rescuers similarly braved the seas to help bring in survivors clinging to bits of wreckage.

Roosevelt Praises Rescuers The Newfoundlanders tried also to stretch ropes across the cove to reach men still aboard the battered Truxtun, but high winds pre-

vented success here. It was not until 2 in the afternoon that St. Lawrence villagers learned that the Pollux also had grounded. Part of the rescue party immediately went to Laun's point, and a salvage ship arrived, apparently from Argentia, but it could not help from the sea. One boat from the Pollux made shore

Covered with oil, frost-bitten and exhausted by exposure, the rescued men were taken to Iron

For their work the residents of by President Roosevelt, who mes saged them that he had "just learned of the magnificent and courageous work you have rendered and the sacrifices you made in rescuing and caring for the per-sonnel of the United States ships which grounded on your shores."

### Upper Peninsula

SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 25-The resignation of W. H. Lewis, of DeTour, as a member of the War Memorial Hospital board was tenof the board of supervisors, in a for camp food purposes. letter in which he declared his dis-Mrs. I. H. Curphy and daugh- of the board. Mr. Lewis declared also of secret meetings by portions | children cases. that "it has been a pleasure to serve my country as a member of the hospital board as long as the members acted without malice." He said, "there has been friction between some members of the board and Mrs. Folkner, but in my judgment Mrs. Folkner was usually right and she always proved same by putting her cards

on the table face up.' Germfask Pioneer Dies MANISTIQUE, Feb. 25—Heze-kiah Knaggs, 87, pioneer resident NEGAUNEE, Feb. 25 — "Navy of Germfask, died in the Shaw bos-Blues" featuring Ann Sheridan, pital Tuesday morning following Martha Raye, Jack Oakie and Jack an illness of several days. Mr. Haley, closes at the Vista Thurs- Knaggs suffered a stroke Saturday and was removed to the hospital, homesteader's log house that the first meeting was held organizing

Hancock Man On Shaw HANCOCK, Feb. 25-According to a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Herd Will Be Small quette, was a weekend visitor here. A. J. Verville, their son, Ensign Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kiiskila Bernard J. Verville, recently returned to the United States aboard Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiiskila, of the U. S. S. Shaw, which was Dec. 7. A San Francisco paper Mr. and Mrs. Fay Casper and announced the Shaw safe in port family of Bovey, Minn., were recific. It arrived Feb. 17 from ment's game division, said today. Pearl Harbor on its own power with an emergency stub prow and operated from a temporary bridge erected aft. Ensign Verville was assigned to the Shaw early last Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. While at Pearl Harbor, Ensign Verville frequently saw his brother, Francis, who arrived there Dec. 23 as a naval construction engineer. Their meeting was a happy occasion for both of them. When Francis Verville left the United States Dec. 13 he knew the Shaw had been bombed, but did not know what had happened to his brother. He found him safe and they had Christmas dinner together.

#### Lower Michigan Land Sales Net \$100,000

LANSING, Feb. 25-AP-Tax delinquent land sales in 10 Lower Michigan counties, second of a series held this year, brought revenues from this source to more than \$100,000, the state conservation de-

partment said today. The conservation department reported 238 lots sold averaged \$62,50 while 9,946 unplatted acres aver-

# Warned To

aliens (German, Italian or Japanese), who live in Negaunee were warned today by Postmaster Peter Trudell, Jr., that they must register at the postoffice not later than

Information regarding registering is strictly confidential and the number who have complied with the law to date approximates 12, the postmaster said.

All nationals of Germany, Italy and Japan, over 14 years of age, must carry registration certificates. Applicants must furnish three twoinch by two-inch front view photographs, made within the last 30 days. One photograph will be used on the identification card issued to the applicant, one will be filed with the FBI and the third will go to the enemy registration bureau. Persons failing to obtain certificates face severe penalties and

#### Car Owners Must Get New Plates by Saturday

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 25 - About 2,200 of approximately 5,000 motorists who usually purchase license plates through the Negaunee branch of the secretary of state's office have not obtained plates for 1942, it was stated today by Captain Joseph Thomas, manager of the

Most of the car-owners are expected to get license plates within the next two days and the rest will

go without until March. The bureau has received numerous calls regarding the turning in cold, and he fastened his coat tight of old plates. Owners are not reuired to turn in 1941 plates when | moment before going out. urchasing new ones, Thomas reiterated, but they should be brought in as soon as it is convenient.

The office in the National Agency building is open at 8:30 each morning and remains open until 5 St. Lawrence were praised today by President Roosevelt who mes-

#### Van Wagoner Signs 12 Bills Into Law

LANSING, Feb. 25-A-Governor Van Wagoner today signed into law 12 bills passed by the recent special session of the legislature. The new laws:

Exempt from the personal property tax automobiles held by dealers and frozen by Federal rationing

Include draftees in the home stead tax exemption law. Repeal the camp deer law which dered to Thomas Small, chairman permitted antierless deer to be shot

Appropriate \$1,600,000 to allow approval of the effort to oust J. O. more general grants to old age thought Drake sounded just a little MacInnis as superintendent and assistance and aid to dependent

> pleted two years of study in a law time of night?" school or three years under a pre-

Make the theft or unauthorized use of an airplane a felony. Require the hospitalization or

quarantine of venereal disease suf-Provide for elections to consoli-

date school districts, Permit Wayne, Oakland, Kent and Washtenaw counties to provide rural fire protection by action of

the boards of supervisors. Provide condemnation procedure for tax delinquent lands held by the date land office board or the conservation department. Allow probate and circuit courts

to make a finding of facts in the case of unrecorded births. Correct a description of land in a law authorizing the sale of property at the state school for the deaf

### Winter Loss To Deer

LANSING, Feb. 25-AP-Unless snowfall is unusually heavy within the next five or six weeks, winter loss to Michigan's deer heard of 1,-000,000 or more animals will be less than usual this year, H. D. Ruhl chief of the conservation depart

Because of light snow depths in most parts of the state, deer have been able to range from three to 10 miles from yards this winter, leaving yard browse in good condition, Ruhl said. Even if sudden heavy snowstorms confined deer to yards, the animals "could get by for 30 to 40 days" on their body fat, the game chief said.

Completion of the Pan American highway may divert a large share of United States' tourist expenditures to South and Central

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## Enemy Aliens | Kings Row

By Henry Bellamann

"I LOVE YOU" CHAPTER XIII

They spoke of many things of his work, what they read, what they thought about. The rain came heavily and went away, leaving a persisitent, protestant dripping from the eaves. It was much later when Parris said, "Maybe I better

"Wait a little." She kissed his

cheek "I love you, Cassie." "No, you don't, Parris. But that's all right.

"But I mean it." "Hush." Her hair fell against her face. The strange, gusty intoxication of her touch seemed utterly unrest. It might all be a dream. "You love me, don't you, Cas-"I don't know, Parris." voice squeaked slightly as it ness, jury and judge of any hap-slipped from control. "I don't penings in the town or county.

"Carrie, you do—you do."
"I said I didn't know. I don't—' "Listen now, Cassie,"

### "All right, what?" "Some day I want you to marry

She was quite silent and held so still that he said it again. "Oh. Parris, there isn't any answer for that now." "But why?"

"Because you don't really want

"I mean it! How do you know what I think? I've got to study and be a doctor and it will be a ong time-She smothered the rest of the

sentence with her hand. thing about her ear, I heard." Parris opened the door and shivered when the drenched night air struck his flushed face. It seemed about his throat. He stood for a

half her face is paralyzed." "Listen, Cassie, I've got to see "Maybe. Maybe I can think of a way. But you'd better go now But my wife told me her face had Parris, sure enough. It feels late." He shivered again. "It feels side. Mouth's way off over here.

"Listen!" The deep bell of the from St. Stephen, what's his town clock struck slowly - four "Goodness, Cassie, it's four name, Alvin Keller."

o'clock! It'll be daybreak before I can get home." "What'll you do?" "I'm going over to Drake Mc-Hugh's. Then I'll say I was with

him all night." "That's a good idea." "Good night, then. I want to kiss you again though." "All right. Maybe I love you-

The thinning clouds were turnng pink overhead when he knocked at the side door of the Livingstone house.

"It's me, Drake. Parris." examinations before entering the blinking and incredulous. "What armed services if they have com- are you doing around here this "I've been somewhere, and-and

it's too late for me to go home.' Drake shook the hair out of his eyes. "Been somewhere?" he asked stupidly. "At Dr. Tower's." "This late?" Drake was incred-

"He's in St. Louis. I went by for my books. Cassie and I started talking-" he broke off. She's beautiful, Drake."

"Don't I know it!" "I guess I'm in love with her." "Maybe so, but you'd still better take off that wet coat. And if Dr. Tower finds out you've fallen for her, even pneumonia won't save

Parris shivered. "I think I've "Come on and get into bed." Parris laughed a little. What a wonderful friend Drake McHugh was! He understood you so well.

He thought of Cassie. An image of her floated into his waning

consciousness and her presence in

his mind flooded his nerves with



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of blistering heat. The idlers who

hung about stoves in the back

took their accustomed places on

offices, and hangers-on of the

morning mail came in.

here in amiable conflict.

about Mis' Sims.'

Gordon last week.'

'What's that?"

"How's that?"

en the matter?"

stay that way?"

life though, I guess."

down at Little Fork passed on."

A new speaker interrupted. "I

"I don't know exactly. Some-

"Well, I hear the operation went

You know exactly like that man

"Sure. Dr. Gordon saved

guess you all ain't heard the news

"She was operated on by

"Is that so? What for?"

"Pretty serious, though."

"Old man Irving dead?"

Dr. Tower watched Parriss keen-He leaned his head on his hand, and his thick black hair tumbled across his brow, puckered a faint excitement. He sank a little just now, as he scanned deeper and deeper into a sleepy the close print. warmth; looked like a child as

"I saw your grandmother yesthe flush of sleep mounted in his terday."

Spring in Kings Row was never startled. It was unlike Dr. Tower more than a brief prelude to to speak of anything in the slightsummer. The leaves unfolded and est degree personal. there was a week or two of balmy "Yes, sir?" warmth, then a sudden onslaught

"I thought she was not looking say that." well.

"She-isn't quite well." quarters of stores came out and "I hope you won't misunderstand my question, but have you know." the courthouse dawn. Down at the any idea what's wrong?"

southwest corner nearest to Mc-Parris laid the book down. "No, Keown's saloon a shirt-sleeved I haven't really. I believe-well, group gathered shortly after the sir, I just hadn't thought it could be anything serious. She's rather On the west porch of the court--rather lively all the time." house was another group. County "She doesn't look well." officials, lawyers with near-by

The peculiar emphasis this time really frightened Parris. "Do you town's administration This was think there is somethingthe upper order. They were wit-Dr. Tower interrupted brusquely. "I don't think anything about

I'm not your grandmother's Any event at all was reported, considered in the light of their Parris flushed darkly. memory's history, and passed on to "Have you any relatives, Parits probable outcome. Ignorance

and wisdom, tolerance and preju-"None at all. Only some very dice, detachment and malice, met distant ones-that my grandmother doesn't like much." "Say, I hear old man Tod Irving "H'm. You'll be quite when-quite alone some day."

"You were lucky to have this grandmother. "You bet I was. Certainly."

"Very devoted to her, aren't Parris didn't answer. His lips were quivering. "Did you ever hear of Dr. Ladd

"Do you think you could in any way persuade Madame von Eln to go to St. Louis to consult him?" The color faded slowly from through all right, but they say Parris' face, his eyes darkened, and his words came huskily. "What you reckon could have don't know how I could do it. She'd want to know what made

"Ain't got no idea whatever. me think of it. "Yes, yes. Doubtless. Is Skefall kind of swung around on one fington her lawyer?" "Yes, sir."

"Could you talk to him?" "Maybe. Or-could you do it Aw, you know who I for me?' "No." The reply was curt and

Alvin Keller-that's the "Mis' Sims is pretty likely to Parris shrank sensitively from the cutting tone. "I guess I'm beher ing kind of awkward this afternoon, sir, but, gee, Dr. Tower, "Does seem to me, though, this I-I've been scared all this win-Gordon does a powerful lot of ter. I didn't know why. It was just-just instinctive.

"H'm, yes, I see. I think you're Dr. Tower handed a small Ger- going to be a good doctor, Parris.' man pamphlet to Parris. "This "I'd like to ask you a question,

may interest you. It is new- sir, but I expect you wouldn't Shortage of Onion, Beet,

want to answer it." "Well, fire away. What is it?" "Isn't Dr. Gordon a good doc-

tactful question, young man, nor a very ethical one for a young doctor-to-be to ask." He smiled, and Parris smiled, too, rather "But I must say that so wanly. far as I know Dr. Gordon knows his business."

"Oh, gee, I'm glad to hear you "You trust my judgment, do you?"

"Oh, absolutely. I know you Dr. Tower colored a little, a very little. Parris stared. Dr.

Tower was always so cool and detached, so remote and cold, that this slight show of emotion took on an aspect of exaggeration. "I'm curious to know why you

"Well, sir, there are some things you just know.' "Instinct?"

"Yes, sir. I guess so." Paris moved forward in his chair. He forgot the distant formality that it's like that." usually characterized his talks with Dr. Tower. "You remember keep your mind open. You're gothat little book of Friedlander's ing to see and learn a lot of new that you had me read last month, things in your life. We're on the He said a lot about unconscious brink—the very brink of imporobservations and how we some- tant discoveries. You'll see. And times add up a long sum of this -I guess, even at the risk of paykind of observations and come to ing myself a compliment, I'd adconclusions that are quite right vise you to trust your intuitions. without knowing how we got Sometimes intuitions are a good

"Well," Parris smiled frankly,

Carrot Seeds Reported

LANSING, Feb. 25-A-Vegetable farmers may have to vary Dr. Tower looked steadily at their usual crops this year because Parris for a moment. "Not a very of shortage of onion, beet, carrot and spinach seeds.

The warning was expressed at the vegetable gardening school being held at Michigan State college by Spencer B. Apple, extension specialist in horticulture, who suggested home garden growers use 'second choices" such as turnip and mustard greens, lettuce, tomatoes, radishes, cabbages and other common varieties, whose seeds are plentiful.

Seed stock remaining from last year should be tested for germination by wrapping samples in a moist cloth, Apple said.

Early maturing vegetables, such as peas, spinach, early beets, radish and lettuce, should be planted at one end of the garden which can be seeded down after the vegetables are harvested. Keith Barrons, of the horticulture department, said.

Dr, Tower looked grave. "Well, corrective for the natural astigatisms of human perceptions."

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## Soft Drink And Sugar Issues Slump

NEW YORK, Feb. 25- AP -An insignificant amount of selling put Am Smelt & the majority of stocks in slightly Am Stelf & The stocks in slightly am Stelf & The stell issues touched by the news, A shining exception to the fal- Anacon W &

tering action was Douglas Aircraft, Arm Ill Arm Ill Pt Arm Ill Pt Atch T & best on the appearance of the com- Atl Refinin pany's report showing profits equal Aviation Con to \$30.29 a share for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30 compared with S18.05 a share in the previous year.

Bald Loco C Balt & Ohio Barber Asph Certain of the sugar and soft Barnsdall drink shares fell hard as trade Bendix Avia circles heard that industrial con-sumers might not receive more Beth Steel Bohn Alum Borden Co than 50 per cent of the sugar used Borg-Warner in February last year. Coca-Cola Briggs Mfg dipped 3 1-2 to a new 1941-42 low Burr Add Mach .... 7 7 and Coca-Cola International, a shares, on a transfer of 20 shares dropped 243 1-2 points from the previous sale on July 16 to 470, holding concern for Coca-Cola previous sale on July 16 to 470, the lowest since 1934.

#### Lack Recovery Strength

The general run of stocks lacked the resistance shown in the previous session. Steels, motors, rails and oils could not erase the fractional losses registered in the early Cons Copper Min

The Associated Press 60-stock Cons Oil Cont Can Cont Can Cont Motors totaled 339,130 Cont Products shares against 394,860 yesterday. Stocks in the minus division at the close included U. S. Steel, Beth-lehem, General Motors, Sears Roe-buck, General Electric, Eastman, Fajardo Sugar, Santa Fe, South-ern Pacific, Stradard Oll, 4 No. ern Pacific, Standard Oil of New Eastman Kodak Jersey and Texas Co., the last named dipping to a new 1941-42 low. Among gainers were Johns-Manville, United Aircraft and Erie R R .... American Can.

Lower in an uneven curb were Fed Mot Truck Cities Service, Humble and Gulf Oil. Bell Aircraft edged up a frac- Gen Elec tion. Transactions here were about 53,000 shares against 62,000 the Gen Ry Signal 

### Bonds Lower; Some Rails Resistant

NEW YORK, Feb. 25-P-Except for a few firm spots among the rails and utilities, bond market Inti Tel & Tel prices worked irregularly lower to-

Losses were small, however, sel- Johns Manyine dom exceeding 1-2 point in the Kennecott Cop more active issues and many came | Kresge up before the close to finish un- Kroger Grocery . changed from Tuesday. Transfers tapered slightly, standing at \$7, \$56,750, par value, against \$8,222, 400 the day before. Transactions 400 the day before. Transactions ed for a good percentage of the total. The Associated Press averages moved within .1 of a point in Mack Trucks ...... 30% 30% 3

Heavy interest developed early Marsh in the day in several bonds of the Mid C Seaboard Air Line railroad. The Montg 6s of '45 ended up 3-S at 10 1-8 on Moto total sales of \$505,000. Certificates Motor Muelle representing the same issue climbed 1-8 to 9 on turnover of \$187,000 | Nashand the road's refunding 4s gained Nat 1-8 at 7 3-4 on transactions total- Nat ing \$101,000. Other corporates Nat moderately ahead included Pere Marquette 5s at 62 1-4, Internation- NY al Hydro Electric 6s at 27 1-2 and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s at North

Moving fractionally either way were the great majority of active rails, industrials and utilities, including Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60, International Telephone 5s, Missouri-aKnsas-Texas 5s and Pacific Gas 3 3-4s.

### **Opening Sales** Cause Grain **Price Decline**

CHICAGO, Feb. 25-A-Weakened by small scale selling from the opening, grain prices today retreated & cent a bushel or more as the futures market betrayed nervousness over the Government program involving disposal of large stocks of ever normal granary wheat and corn.

President Roosevelt's opposition to a bill pending in the Senate which would restrict sale of Government grain at prices at which large quantities have been disposed of in recent months was the principal bearish development of the day. Sales of Government wheat and corn in recent months have had the effect of checking price gains in the grain market, with quotations of all cereals still below parity. Wheat and corn now are one to five cents below minimum prices at which Government supplies can be had. The bill in the Senate, which the President opposes, would prohibit these sales at prices below parity.
Wheat closed 1 to 1 1-4 cents

lower than yesterday, May \$1.28 3-4, July \$1.30 3-8 to 1-4; corn, 3-4 to 1 lower, May 86 1-2, July 88 1-2 to 3-8; oats, 1-2 to 1 lower; rye, 1 3-8 to 1 5-8 down; soybeans, 5-8 to 1 5-8 lower; lard, unchanged to two higher.

Parts of the Bible have been translated into 30 languages by missionaries.

Sergeants in the British Royal Air Force receive \$2.76 a day; pilot sergeants receive \$3.24 daily.

An increase of population from 2.563,953 in 1930 to 2,785,896 in 1940 was made in Minnesota.

# Stocks Falter; Douglas Aircraft Resists Trend Reclassification Of Registrants Underway

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31 Be in debt.

36 Mineral rock.

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n Rub 3 EW) 14% F & W 11% & E P Pf 13%	3 14½ 1½ 13%	3 14% 1% 13%	25 3-4; checks 25 1-2.  CHICAGO BUTT CHICAGO, Feb. 25—(B Butter, receipts 839,814; unse
Service 2%	2%	274	34 1-4 to 34 3-4; 92-score, 3- 1-2; 90-score, 33 1-2; 89-score
d & Sh 114	1%	1%	32; centralized carlots: 90-8 89-score, 33 1-4; 88-score, 32
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sales, Feb. 25—\$700,000, ago—\$786,000, BOSTON COPPERS U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK Feb. 25-(By A. P.)-losing prices:

CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO, Feb. 25—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 12.47; looses 11.42 1-2; bellies 14.25.

### Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

ident Roosevelt's administration who brave the frowns of criticism and speak out publicly against mistakes being made.

organization charged by law with come into permanent possession of wing out of the cup labor problems on the railroads.

What Mr. Leiserson has said is worth reading by labor union of- specifications in a national proby members of Congress and most model airplanes for the Navy were self. It is a speech so plainly ob- department of the L'Anse high jective and impersonal and so tact- school this week from the United fully phrased to avoid giving of- States Office of Education. The fense to any Government agency quota for L'Anse is 100 mode or group that it must rank as a planes of 50 varieties, two of each

bluntly:

"This experience makes it plain that the entirely legitimate aspiration of the labor movement to participate on equal terms with industrial management in the common war effort cannot be satisfied by the mere process of appointing labor men to Government jobs paralleling jobs held by industrial managers. It does not work and satisfies no one. It leads to maneuvering and argument about policy among operating officials whose sole duty should be to carry out promptly and efficiently the operating orders of policy-making authorities. It turns a production organization into a debating society.'

Mr. Leiserson goes on to say that the other is an arbitration board ington, D. C.

that mediates." Pointing out that the two major issues-requests for a closed shop and wage increases-call for a national policy rather than piecemeal treatment, Mr. Leiserson predicts stormy days ahead and fears that "war production will be impeded unless broad policies are determin ed in advance and people may know what to expect in the way of compulsory union membership or wage adjustments in relation to cost of

living. Still believing that these questions can be mutually adjusted between management and labor, Mr. Leiserson says President Roosevelt made a mistake recently in adjourning his war labor committee conference of union leaders and employers without coming to grips finally with these points. He says that the conference ought to be reconvened to that end or else Congress must enunciate a national policy. He thinks management-unalongside rather than inside the

Government.

### Miscellaneous

DETROIT POTATOES

score, 33 3-4; CHICAGO POTATOES

ago-76.565 shares.

3'4's 45-43 104.9. 34s 45-43 104.9, 34s 46-44 105.8, 24s 53-51 103.22, 2s 55-51 Dec. 100.1, 24s 56-54 103.27, 24s 72-67 100.17.

## Youngst Sh & T ... 34% 34% 34% Total saies, Feb. 25-339,130 shares.

NEW YORK Feb. 25—(By A. P.)— Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars others in cents). Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 11-16 per cent discount or 88.31 1-4 U. S. cents. down .06 1-4 cent.

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

the paper sacks 35c few 34c, Nebraska 50 lb. cotton sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 1.60 to 1.65. New stock: Florida bushel crates U. S. No. 1 Triumphs size A

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Latin America; Argentina official 29.77;

### L'Anse

L'Anse at Dollar Bay - Coach Perhaps the most useful contri- Baltic's Purple Hornets will go into bution yet offered to the solution their semi-final game of the season at Dollar Bay Friday night of the vexatious problems of man- with the Copper Country conferagement-union friction has just ence definitely in their hands. The been made by William M. Leiser- L'Anse quint has lost one game to son who, as an appointee of Presi- date, with Calumet trailing with dent Roosevelt, is one of the three three defeats and Hancock in third members of the National Labor place with four losses. The Hor-Relations board which enforces the nets have already trounced their remaining opponents earlier in the Mr. Leiserson is known as a season and are not pointed to drop friend of the laboring man, having either contest to finish on top. served for serveral years with distinction as chairman of the Nation- Copper Country basketball trophy al Mediation board which is the and with the title this year will

Build Model Planes-Plans and

ficers, by management executives, gram to build 500,000 solid scale by members of Congress and most of all by President Roosevelt him-received by the manual training 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. constructive contribution to the type. Under this program the boys cause of accelerated production of the manual arts classes will have which alone can help to bring vic- an opportunity to contribute dibeen granted representation in the projects issued the following state- plants." OPM, in the old National Defense ment from Secretary of the Navy Mediation board, in the new President's committee on labor problems of the United States need 10,000 would be fingerprinted within a and in the new War Labor board models of each of 50 different types few days, copies of the prints to be but still labor isn't satisfied. He of fighting aircraft, 500,000 in all, filed with the state police and points out that the labor division and we need them now." Super- Federal Bureau of Investigation. of the OPM failed because "we do intendent Sullivan also quoted U. not have to be versed in the philos- S. Commissioner of Education John ophy of management to understand W. Studebaker as stating that that it is not practical to mix the "this is one of the largest calls for policy-making functions of an or- national service ever made on ganization with the operating func- American schools. While they are making model planes for the use On this point Mr. Leiserson says of the Army and the Navy and civilian defense forces, American youth can learn valuable lessons.' Certificates of awards will be is-sued boys of the manual arts department after they have completed a required number of planes as follows: one of any type of plane completed - Cadet Aircraftsman; three of any type of models completed including a scout bomber or an observation plane-Ensign Aircraftsman; five models completed, including one twin-engine bomber and planes from two nations - Lieutenant Aircraftsman, junior grade; seven models completed, including a seaplane or twin-fuselage fighter - Lieutenant

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MUNISING, Feb. 25-Reclassification of selective service registrants has been started by the Alger county draft board. Men Marines To Alger county draft board. who have had changes in their By A. P.)— dependency status are requested to notify the board as soon as possible.

The board has changed its regudependency status are requested to

The board has changed its reguning to 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays. It meets in the board's office in the By A. P.)—
ettled; 93-score
34; 91-score, 33
re, 33; 88-score, street.

#### Americanism Theme Of Legion Auxiliary Meet

MUNISING, Feb. 25 - "Americanism" was the subject of a program presented tonight at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary, held in the Legion County club. The program:

Opening song-"America." Salute to the Flag. "America the Beautiful"-Group. tory"-Betty Robare. -

Songs, "White Cliffs of Dover," Daughters chorus. Talk, "Women in Defense"-Eve-

DETROIT FOTATOES

DETROIT Feb. 25—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.30 to 3.35; unwashed 3.20; 10 lb. sacks 37c; Maine U. S. No. 1 Chippewas 100 lb. sacks 2.40 to 2.50; U. S. No. 1 Katahdins 2.35 to 2.40; 15 lb. paper sacks 38 1-2 to 39c. New York 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Chippewas brushed 2.35; 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round Whites 36c. Mich. 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Russet Rurals and Commercials 2.00 to 2.10 Chippewas 2.15 to 2.20; Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains 100 lb. sacks 2.20 to 2.30; 15-lb. paper sacks 35c few 34c. Nebraska 50 lyn Holter. France.'

Banner. program.

#### Radio Program Today

WDMJ 1340 Kc. - 2280 Meters

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26 The program hi-lite: Refreshment Time through with their induction into 49 Alger County Men

9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church.

12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H W. Elson Bottling Co. 1:00—Little Concert. 1:30—Co-Op Shop. 1:45—Farm Flashes.

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m. 4:00-Melody Matinee.

5:10—Closing Quotations, 5:15—Twilight Tunes, 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS,

9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: Standards Lowered UNION NATIONAL BANK. Men over 30 and

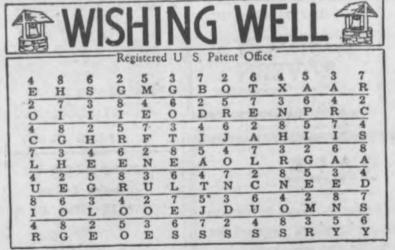
#### Friday, February 27 **Highway Department** Fingerprints Employes

LANSING, Feb. 25- AP -The state highway department today fingerprinted its 560 Lansing em-Mr. Leiserson doesn't mince C. J. Sullivan, superintendent of growing out of its "widespread acwords. He says labor groups have schools, in connection with the tivities in working with war in good standing in their communi-

Commissioner G. Donald Ken-

Aircraftsman.. eight models completed, including a torpedo bomber or bi-plane and including planes from three nations - Lieutenant-Commander Aircraftsman; nine models completed, including one four-engine bomber and including are urged to consult the recruiting school, high school and college planes from four nations - Commander Aircraftsman; ten models completed, including planes from five nations and consisting of the following types: fighter, scout bomber, observation plane, twinengine bomber, seaplane, biplane, twin - fuselage fighter, torpedo bomber, four-engine Army bomber, and four-engine patrol bomber -Captain Aircraftsman. In constructing the planes in pine lumber from specifications the boys of the manual arts classes will be under the supervision of Joseph Hampton, Harvey Hyde and W. J. Thompson, manual arts instructors.

Jubilee Singers - The Payne the old "National Defense Media- tell the story of what was contained Jubilee Singers appeared before the tion board collapsed because "the in Mr. Leiserson's address of 5,000 students of the L'Anse township board itself made a fatal error in words originally delivered at CCNY, schools in a special assembly sponconfusing mediation with arbitra- but, if any reader wishes a copy sored by the National Program Of the new War Labor and will send a self-addressed en- service of Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesoard, he says there is no essential velope, this correspondent will be day afternoon. Members of the difference between it and its pre-decessor. "One," he says, "was a his compliments. The address is and director; Yeteivo L. Lewis, almediation board that arbitrated; 2201 M. street, Northwest, Wash- to; Anna Mae Branham, soprano, and James Nabbie, tenor. Abram that it may be completed before Henderson, pianist, accompanied the band concert in Mather audi-



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. Mary's hospital after a brief ill-It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count tative and cites an example of the same thing working successfully subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key lived in Grand Rapids 31 years. number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check He was a former state president every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message of the Travelers Protective associa-The foregoing excerpts hardly the letters under the checked figures give you.

### Munising News

# **Enlist Men**

All men, married or single, between the ages of 17 and 49, in-department, announced today. clusive, are now eligible for enlistlar Marine Corps,

"Remember Pearl Harbor"—Senior ing officer with an affidavit to cautions that are necessary. any more financial support than the illness is determined." Motion picture, "By-ways of that which he could contribute to her from his pay as a private in the Closing song - "Star Spangled United States Marines. The rate of pay in the Marines is the same A social hour, including cards as in any corresponding rank in and refreshments, followed the the Army, Navy or Coast Guard. When a man applies for enlistverbal consent of the wife, as standard affidavit forms may be

obtained at the recruiting office. the time they receive final type partment's "ounce of prevention" physical examination, as after that program, Dr. Benjamin said. time they are ineligible to join any branch of service and must go Draft Board Classifies

ever, men from 30 to 34, inclusive, who are physically qualified for combat duty, will not be accepted J. Murk, Grey D. Hunt, Millard By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—There ought to be some way of paying tribute to those members of President Rooseveit's administration dent Rooseveit's administration dent Rooseveit's administration and the rooseveit's a 11:30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: younger and more physically qual-PROCTER & GAMBLE. younger and more physically qual-ified men for combat duty. Ex-Army men and ex-Marines may den J. Dunn, Donald Evans. Wil-GAMBLE.

12 00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.

12:15—Luncheon Concert.

12:40—Trans Radio News: Cobodas Bros.

12:40—Trans Radio News: Cobodas Bros. od of training before being assigned 1C-Eino A. Piippo, Albert Larto duty.

men, who are veterans of the last Stanley L. Sadak, Richard H. World war will be reinstated to Phillips, Joseph A. Michelin, their highest former rank, with Joseph A. Michelin, Charles A. rank and pay from date of enlist- Gogarn, Jr., Arthur A. Seppanen, ment. All men in this class will re- Toivo E. Nummela, Robert J. ceive allowances for quarters and Debelak, William V. E. Parkkila, transportation of household effects William S. Wilson, Edward Klosowat Government expense to their ski, Leo R. Gariepy, Vernon B. place of duty in the same manner Flynn, Vincent A. Kordish, Elmer 15-You Can't Do Business With Hitler, and under like conditions as are V. Sipila. now or may bereafter be gri to the first three pay grades of the Meeting of Boat Owners Marine Corps Reserves.

> Men over 30 and under 50 who meet the reduced physical requirements, but are not qualified for combat duty, or by reason of marurged to enlist in this class.

cautioned to exercise extreme uled for 7 p. m. next Tuesday in care in the selection of men for the Munising fire hall. ther and responsible men who are Victory Book Campaign Class IV Reserve, as only high cal-

Recruiting officers have been authorized to waive physical stan- wide campaign to provide 10,000,dards as concern weight and chest 000 good books for reading and measurements, provided the appli- study by men in the Army, Navy cant is muscular and well propor- and Marine Corps will be concludtioned. Defective vision, defective ed March 1 and the public will color perception, defective hearing, have until that date to contribute defective teeth and other slight de- to the "book fund," Miss Edna F. fects will also be waived. The es- Erickson, Munising township school sential requirements are that an librarian, said today. applicant have serviceable heart, "Any good books will be apprefeet and legs.

or desiring further information kinds of mathematics and trade officers at the Munising postoffice text books of recent date," the next week or apply to the Marine librarian said. Corps recruiting office, Room 24, Postoffice building, Marquette.

### **Munising Briefs**

Mrs. Frank Chase is a patient in Bellin Memorial hospital, Green

Mrs. Stan Stanford and son, of Sault Ste. Marie, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson, West Superior street. Mrs. Marie Anderson is in Pontiac visiting her daughters, Mrs Martin Olson and Mrs. Edward

Soiree Classique was entertained with a "patriotic" party last eve-ning at the home of Miss Lenore Budtke, East Chocolay street.

The union Lenten service in the First Presbyterian church tonight will start at 7 instead of 7:30 so

Sergeant Now - Corporal Harold R. Bovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bovan, of Au Train, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant in the Army air corps. He is stationed at Greenville, Miss. Big Birthday Cake - When

Drummond J. Chartrand celebrated his eightieth birthday at a dinner at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chartrand, in Melstrand last Sunday night a cake decorated with 80 candles formed the centerpiece of the dinner table.

DIES IN GRAND RAPIDS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 25 A-C. Evan Johnson, 73, Grand Rapids business man and former member of the Kent county board of supervisors, died Tuesday in St. ness. A native of Venice township,

### **Health Unit** Reports 599 Cases in Year

MUNISING, Feb. 25-Five hunrine corps recruiting officers will dred and ninety-nine cases of comset up a temporary office in the municable diseases were reported postoffice here Monday or Tuesday to the Alger-Schoolcraft health department during 1941, Dr. C. C. Benjamin, acting director of the

"The degree of success of measment in the Marines and the en- ures for controlling such diseases listments are for the duration of in any community, and especially the war plus six months, or for a for controlling so-called children's period of four years in the regu- diseases, depends very largely upon the interest and cooperation of par-Married men between the ages ents and children," Dr. Benjamin Reading, "Washington in His- of 17 and 29, inclusive, may now said. "Parents who are watchful enlist in the corps, provided the of their own children and mindful applicant can furnish the recruit- of others will take the prompt prethe effect that the wife freely con- will keep at home and away from sents to the enlistment and that other children any child who shows she is not dependent upon him for signs of illness until the nature of

Of particular note in Dr. Benjamin's report is the absence of diphtheria and smallpox from the list of cases reported. Chickenpox led with 159. Second on the list was measles, with 142, and third ment, all that is necessary is the verbal consent of the wife as fever, 45; whooping cough, 88; pneumonia, 10; meningitis, one.

Men who have registered for se- The absence of diphtheria and lective service must apply for enlistment in the Marines prior to which is a part of the health de-

MUNISING, Feb. 25-The Alger All men 30 to 49, inclusive, are county draft board today announcalso eligible for enlistment. How- ed the following classification of

those who have had no previous Gamelin, Emil V. Erickson, Algerd military training will be sent to Parris Island, S. C., for a brief peri-Arnold S. Oas, Lauri G. Sipila.

son, Richard E. Smith, Toivo H. Former Marines and ex-Army Alto, Uno L. Pihlainen, Arvi J. Aho,

### Scheduled for Tuesday

MUNISING, Feb. 25-Residents of Munising and vicinity who are United States citizens and who own riage or dependents are not qualified for general combat duty are in any sail or power boat of 16 to 60 feet in length are requested to Recruiting officers have been attend an important meeting sched-

MUNASING, Feb. 25-A nation-

ciated, but especially needed are All men interested in enlisting, up-to-date technical books, and all

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#### Announcements-Lost And Found

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BIGELOW "MARVEL" RUGS. Brand

#### crib; steel cot. New shipment of baby buggles just arrived. Gamble Store, Mqt. Market Basket

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ly painted, 6 new tires. A group of workmen will soon pay for this in trans-portation. Ian H. Brown, Mqt. ORANGES 10c a doz. Onions 2 lbs. 15c. Old cabbage 3c a lb. FRUIT MARKET, WELL EQUIPPED House trailer, 14 ft, and 1929 Chevrolet. Good tires. Aladdin oil heater. Must sacrifice. Phone 1439, 416 S. 3rd St. Phone 614, Mqt.

FOR LENTEN MEALS: Fresh shrimp steaks, perch. LaBonte's, phone 573, Mqt LENTEN SPECIALS AT DOC'S DELI-CATESSEN Smoked fish and assorted cheese. Open evenings. Phone 865, Mqt MARBLE CRISS-CROSS CAKE, 23c. Fresh today at your food store. bakers of Our Own bread.

NORTHERN DAIRY COTTAGE CHEESE now comes in the new decorated glass. Collect a set of five assorted colors. At

PEACHES, pears, apricots, 3 No. 2½ cans, 57c. Wilson's, 229 Washington St., Phone 488-489, Marquette.

STAR frankfurters, 23c a ib, Smoked white fish, 30c a ib. U. P. Food Stope, phone 64. Marquette. SAFFRON BREAD AND ROLLS fresh from the oven. Who can resist such a treat. Today at Frei's Bakery, N. Front,

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WE HAVE everything a skier needs. Northiand Deluxe and imperial skis, Flexible
Filer Splitkein skis. Bindings—jumpings,
slaiom. deluxe trailmaker, touring and
children. Steel and cane poles of all sizes.
The best of Norwegian and domestic
waxes. Wax kits for your belt. Goggles.
Repair parts for ski bindings and poles.
Large stock of pipe skis—all sizes for
Large stock of pipe skis—all sizes for relatives. Large stock of pine skis—all sizes for the young and grown-ups. Moderate prices as we purchased our stock last April. The Winter Sports club needs your support. Buy a button.

Telegraphic C., and here visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. V. Kenney has gone to Sheboygan to visit her husband, A. V. Kenney who is a patient at Mo-KELLY HARDWARE, Mqt.

### Musical Merchandise

SEE THE NEW Wurlitzer Spinette piano at \$295. More Wurlitzer planes are sold today than those of any other name. A. J. Jean & Son, music dep't., 2nd floor,

UPRIGHT PIANO with player attach-ment. \$75. Inquire 326 E. Hewitt Ave.,

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CORNETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$50 and up. For those interested in used instruments, we have a limited stock of reconditioned instruments at very attractive prices.

U. P. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.

### Radios, Supplies

35

SEVERAL USED RADIOS at bargain discount. Maytag Sales Co., 120 West Division street, Ishpeming, phone 161.

### Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, round bobbin. \$12.50. A-1 condition. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Marquette. SINGER CABINET electric sewing machine 15% off. Reversible head, sews forward and backward. Sewing course included, Singer Sewing Machine Co. 302 S. Front, Mat.

USED SINGER sewing machines, \$15 up. Everybody is sewing. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 So. Front St., Mqt.

### Specials At The Stores 73

HOUSE SLIPPERS with leather soles. All sizes for \$1.98. Sadoff's Clothing Store, 219 S. Front St., Marquette. MEN! You'll like our new Self-Tying 1-in-

## hand neckties. Only 55c or 2 for \$1. Virg's Bootery. Wash. St., Mqt.

#### GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Elmer Ericson, Kloman avenue. Mrs. Ericson stated that all women 74 of the township are invited and LATE MODEL Hotpoint electric range. 3
Calrod units, thrift cooker, table top, lamp, electric timer. This range used only short time—good as new, J. & H.
Electric Co., N. Third St. Mqt.

of the township are invited and urged to attend. The meeting was called to organize a sewing club for the American Red Cross. Mrs. Annie Cox has been named chairman nie Cox has been named chairman and has a large supply of material for various sewing projects.

Sing This Afternoon-The Payne Melody Singers will present a program of plantation songs and old Washing, Ironing Machines 78 slave chants at the community building this afternoon at 3 under TWO EASY SPINDRIER WASHERS. In excellent condition. Automatic Utilities, auspices of the High School Ath-124 N. 3rd St., phone 404.

> The United States consumed 80 ports of April, 1940.

# Gwinn

Circle No. 1, of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of the Methodist church, will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon at 2 in the Kolehmainen grocery.

program of songs was presented the dinner Miss Patricia Maynes, Maynes. Mrs. Charles Aho entertained Deloria was toastmistress.

Sunday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Audrey Lesterson,

Robare, Dorothy Deloria, Dorothy play is a three-act comedy, "The six guests attended and Mrs. Wil-Anderson, Della and Donna Finley, Green Vine," and the cast is direct- liam Lundquist, of Marquette, as-Mary Lou Arntson and Phyllis ed by Miss Lenore Moore, of the sisted with refreshments. Out-of-The Junior Study club held a in charge are: Set, George Pepin, Oien, of Negaunee, Mr. and Mrs.

"USE FOR RESULTS"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

dinner Monday evening in the club- Walter McIntosh, Paul Meurchke, Robert Martin and son, Don, of house. Patriotic decorations were Miss Edith Andersoo and Miss Ann Ishpeming, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert used on the tables and the guests Kueber; properties, L. P. McDon- Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were teachers of the high school, ald, Miss Ellen Danielson and Johnson and son, Arnold, of Carl-The Women's Study club met in Mrs. Audrey Johnson, Miss Lenore George Kendricks; advertising, shend, and Mrs. William the clubhouse Tuesday evening. Moore, Miss Mildred Green and Miss Elizabeth James; tickets and Lundquist and son, Gary, and Mr. Following a business meeting, a Miss Elizabeth James. Following programs, Russell Richards; music, and Mrs. Carl Oien and son, Lee, by Miss Ann Kueber and Mrs. Anna pianist, and Miss Elizabeth Nor- Mildred Greene; costumes, Mrs. ed the couple with a dinner set. deen enteratined. Miss Dorothy Audrey Johnson.

and Mrs. Louis Oien held a recep-Faculty Play-The faculty of the tion Sunday afternoon in honor of WASHINGTON, Feb. 25- AP on her sixteenth birthday. The Gwinn high school will present its their son, Glenn, and his bride, The Senate has confirmed the per cent of Canada's newsprint ex- guests included Antoinette Bar- play Friday, March 6, in the audi- the former Lucylle Boogren, who nomination of Gabriel J. Chopp to Berie, Jean Lund, Joyce and Joan torium of the high school. The were married February 14. Thirty- be postmaster at Ahmeek, Mich.

EGAD, CLANCY, WHAT BETTER

TRAINING FOR YOUR FIGHT WITH

ROUNDHOUSE GOOGAN COULD 4

YOU GET THAN A SESSION WITH

... DID YOU KNOW THAT GENE

TUNNEY MADE HIMSELF HEAVY-

WEIGHT CHAMPION BY WIELDING

AN AX IN THE NORTH WOODS ?

MARTHA HAS BEEN AFTER ME FOR AT

WEEK TO CHOP

I'M! GOOW TAHT.

HOPE RIOT CALL

TAKES THE BAIT!

YONDER WOODPILE? ILL UM-KUMF!

English department. Committees town guests included Mrs. Marie George Kendricks; prompter, Miss of Marquette. The guests present-

#### Reception For Newlyweds-Mr. CONFIRM POSTMASTER

EASY, MAJOR! I JUST AIN

RELIABLE WITH AN AX IN MY

MITTS! WAS HIT ON THE

HEAD WITH AN AX WHEN I

WAS A KID, AND NOW I GET

MY AIM'S BAD WE YOUR

THEY KNEW I WAS

DIZZY SPELLS WHEN I LOOK

AT A WOODPILE! IN BESIDES,

INSURANCE COMPANY WOULD

CANCEL YOUR POLICY IF

CHOPPING YOUR WOOD!

### OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP

NOW IF HE'S STEERED THAT OLDSMOBILE-1938 Six-cylinder coach GOT SENSE PTERODACTYL Tires have very low mileage. Complete with heater, defrosters and radio. Donnithorne Motor Sales, Negaunee. ENOUGH TO BACK OVER THIS CLIFF! UNLOAD, HE WON'T HAVE SO FAR TO FALL!

## Republic Paul Anderson, of Ishpeming,

was a visitor here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schiska were Marquette visitors last weekend, Russell E. King, of Ishpeming, was a Republic visitor Tuesday. Leo S. Voelker, of Ishpeming was a Republic visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Axel Pudas has returned home after spending several weeks in Chicago and Blue Island, Ill. Charles Pudas has returned to Chicago after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Pudas.

Miss Emma Anderson, R. N., county nurse, was a Republic vis-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ahtonen, of Sumter, S. C., are here visiting

V. Kenney, who is a patient at Memorial hospital. His condition is improving and it is expected that he will be able to return to his

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dowd are the parents of a daughter, Florence Lynn, born Saturday afternoon, February 21, in the South Shore hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Dowd formerly was Florence Mattila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mattila, of Republic.

Luusua Funeral - Funeral services will be held today for Henry Gustaf Luusua in the family residence at 1:30 and at 2 in the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran church, with the Rev. A. Michelson, of Hancock, officiating. Interment prices. Also demonstrator models at 20% | will be made in the Republic ceme-

> Women's Meeting-The American Legion auxiliary will meet with women of the township this afternoon at 1:30 in the home of Mrs.

> STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE IN CHANCERY ELLEN M. WITT,

EMIL F. WITT,

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE It appearing by affidavit on file in this cause that said defendant does not reside in the State of Michigan, but does reside in the State of Illinois.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from this date.

Dated: February 2nd, 1942.

BERNARD H. DAVIDSON,
Circuit Commissions in said.

Circuit Court Comp



Yeah-!





By Martin

SHHH!

By Crane

WELL, EASY, MY LAD, YOU'RE A FOOL! YOU

MIGHT HAVE PULLED THAT

POST OUT O' THE GROUND

YOU WAITED TOO LONG!

YOU STAKED EVERYTHING ON A GIRL SAVING YOUR

NECK, AND SHE'S LET

YOU DOWN!

+ Cereput

By Blosser

1000

Too Hot to Handle STAMPS ADD UP TO BONDS DEFENSE BONDS MEAN

VICTORY

BUY 'EM



WINGED MURDER RIGHT AT US!

Never Say Die, Easy

TIE HIS BIG TRAP SHUT BEFORE HE SHAKES ME OFF! CMON ... SHAKE A LEG!



HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE

HE WROTE - "GIVE THE MAYOR ENOUGH ROPE AND

HE'LL THE UP A BIG DEAL !





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT

COOK BOY





No Can Wait



LISTEN TO WHAT ELSE HE WROTE -" IT'S NOT BOY!

HE'S SMART

WELL-IT THEN! DEFENSE RONDS By Harman

RED RYDER

KIDS

WHOLE

TALKING

ITSELF/

### **Car Industry** In Need Of **Cash Reserve**

BY DAVID J. WILKIE Wide World Automotive Editor

DETROIT, Feb. 25-"I'll venture the prediction that before the year is out most of the automobile manufacturing companies with large war order commitments will have to think about financing .

That was the statement recently of one of the leading figures of the nation's motorcar industry which has put practically all normal productive activity behind it in favor of an all-out war economy. It was based on the fact that in armament production the industry can turn over its inventory with considerably less frequency than in normal car

The prediction was given at least partial substantiation today by reports in financial circles that Chrysler corporation was negotiating a \$100,000,000 line of credit.

Chrysler offices here said that the corporation had negotiated "wnat it believes to be a satisfactory credit arrangement" designed arising in connection with its commitments to the U.S. Government to produce war materials.

There was no comment, however, from other leading car makers regarding their cash position.

#### Have 9 Billions in Orders

It has been explained in authoritative quarters that the war implement production program is bigger than anything the industry ever has undertaken; that it will entail an enormous amount of sub-contracting, the crowding of as much as three years' normal work into one and a payroll at least double

the peak of any normal period, With commitments already on hand totaling more than \$9,000,-000,000 and growing steadily, the industry's output this year, trade sources say, will aggregate at least \$5,000,000,000, considerably more than last year's total of both car and arms output; at peak produc tion the industry will be operating at the rate of \$12,000,000,000 a year or, as one industry spokesman pointed out, the equivalent of 15,-

000,000 automobiles The industry authority who pre- Caribbean defenses. dicted more or less general financing explained that while normal motorcar inventories turn over as much as 20 times a year during an average production period, the turnover on arms has to be figured on a basis of not more than four News Behind The News or five times a year.

### Expect To Employ Million

and the scores of other items the industry is making and is Pacific coast Japanese, especially

cannot count upon even the four or Justice is moving swiftly or dras-

#### State To Buy Timbers From Dismantled Dock

Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific rail- spokesmen on Capitol Hill have beroad ore dock at Escanaba for war- come more realistic time construction purposes.

materials needed in bridge repair ficers. be stored on military highway networks for emergencies.

Cost of the timbers is estimated at \$49,013.95. The board instructed Attorney

General Herbert J. Rushton to attempt settlement for \$5,000 of the \$25,000 fee claimed by Howard Campbell, Detroit attorney, as special state council in the Grand Trunk Western railroad tax assessment litigations

In another of their closed meetings before the regular session, members of the board apparently became involved in vigorous debate on some matter, but Governor Van Wagoner did not explain, saying there was "no disposition to hold back any information that can be released to the press."

### Champion

Payne Singers-Florida's singing group, the Payne Jubilee Singers, will entertain in the Champion high school tonight. Ray Newton is director. Other events scheduled in the Champion high school are: Mar. 4. "Sound Waves and Magnetic Sources"; Mar. 6, J. D. Pierce basketball game, here; Mar. 10, "Animals of Zoo"; "Giants of Jungles"; Mar. 17, "Robin Redbreast"; Mar. 18, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Canada's shipbuilding industry is operating at full capacity with orders aggregating \$500,000,000.

### U. S. Troops In Trinidad



First picture of United States forces in Trinidad, British possession in the West Indies vital to the "to meet any emergency situation defense of the Caribbean and the Panama Canal, shows them marching down a company street at their (NEA Telephoto)



Defense of the Caribbean sea and the Panama Canal is the concern of these U. S. Army leaders conferring in Trinidad. Left to right: Maj.-Gen. William E. Shedd, Canal Zone coast artillery commander; Maj.-Gen. Henry C. Pratt, commander of Trinidad sector; Lieut.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commanding all (NEA Telephoto)

### **National Whirligig**

By Ray Tucker

mal peak of around 550,000, and you can understand how important is a ready reservoir of cash."

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The was pointed out in industry and financial circles here, however, that in many instances Governmental advances rather than bank loans tal advances rather than bank loans could be relied upon for the needed operating cash. These advances would be sought, it was said, on projects allocated to automobile companies but wholly financed by the Government.

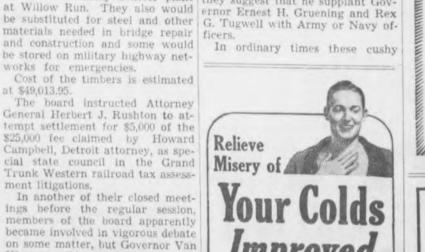
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undergone a curious change within the last few weeks. At first the business community, especially the chambers of commerce, resented LANSING, Feb. 25- AP -The suggestions that they were seriousstate administrative board has ly exposed to bombardment from granted permission to State High- sea or air. They were afraid that way Commissioner G. Donald Ken- such publicity might destroy their nedy to purchase 1,473,000 board tourist trade. But now that tire feet of white pine timbers sal- and car rationing has barred travvaged from the dismantled Chicago, el to the land of sunshine, their

EMPIRES - Powerful figures Kennedy said the seasoned white close to the White House have urgpine timbers would be used in the ed President Roosevelt to reorganconstruction of a ferry dock at the St. Ignace causeway and of temporary structures on access roads ka and Puerto Rico. Specifically to the U. S. Army bomber plant they suggest that he supplant Govat Willow Run. They also would ernor Ernest H. Gruening and Rex be substituted for steel and other G. Tugwell with Army or Navy of-



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ment which precipitated hoarding berths were regarded as havens for But the secret no longer can be

receive payment for passenger cars even before they leave our plants, and we are able to keep turning and we are able to keep turning our working capital over and over.

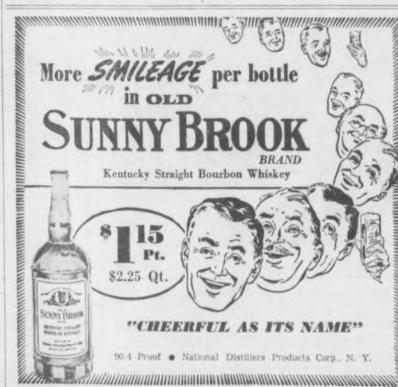
If here of congress from Cambridge political tradition that the pair was named. The former once was a been holding daily indignation meetings in protest against alleged into the Roosevelt-for-President war entails. Supplies of the breakfast heverages and the late afterour working capital over and over.

Army-Navy failure to provide promovement early in the game, and fast beverages and the late aftermovement early in the game, and tection against hostile raids. They was rewarded with an appointment tanks aircraft engines, anti-aircraft are also hitter against Attorney and the late aftermovement early in the game, and was rewarded with an appointment or five months. When they have are also bitter against Attorney as Assistant Secretary of the In- or five months. When they have General Biddle's delay in placing terior in charge of territories and disappeared, to misquote la Barrypossessions. When he clashed with more, "There won't be anymore." going to make for the United States the American born, behind barbed Secretary Ickes he was kicked up. Another popular Washington quaff "Add to this the fact that by the year-end we may have 1,000,000 workers in our plants against a normal peak of around 550,000, and you can understand how important wire.

Wire.

Ringleaders in the movement for more decisive action are Senator Hiram W. Johnson, President Roosevelt's erstwhile friend, and you can understand how important.

STEWS - Dietary experts at tural workers from the military five times a year inventory turn- tically enough against Axis aliens. Washington, especially Henry Wal- draft has provoked nationwide crit-





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have been concealing their concern over prospective shortages of certain eatables and drinkables. They did not want to duplicate the Wickard-Mrs. Roosevelt radio announce-

"In many instances," he said, "we bers of Congress from Californwas political tradition that the pair was lands and the terrific drain on ship-

rector Hershey's exemption of movie stars, labor leaders and agricul-Sentiment in the far west has lace's board of economic warfare, icism. Behind these unpopular

Capital. It highlights the rivalries is 10 per cent of the globe's reups which are handicapping the na- serve. tional effort. As revealed here exclusively As revealed here exclusively weeks ago, Paul V. McNutt, Ma. not begin when a periscope rears son of tropical violence. The port May Serve, Hershey Says dame Perkins and Sidney Hillman its serpentine head above the dis- is the only community in Australia proposed the creation of a "Man Po- tant wave. German and Italian na- where gambling is openly permit-

who attacked it in their press no-

sistance of the Secretary. They are tification slip. For a small price AEF. seeking to spike the grandiose am- many a corrupt business agent of bitions of their rivals by catering a longshoreman's union will sell a Bureau Federation.

bid "no trump" on nothing. the grocer said, "Mrs. Henderson, I fornia docks. have a pretty good supply of sugar in the back room. Would you like about 10 or 20 pounds?"

#### New York

By Albert N. Leman

wrecking British tankers off Ven- where one finds half-wild aborig- Addis Ababa, the revengeful Abysezuela, the strategic and economic ines, who hold corroborees (cere- sinians started a private feud with value of the Middle East looms importantly. More than ever the United Kingdom must keep the pipelines of Iran and Iraq, and the Soviet those of Baku. The drain on his tanks in Africa and Russia forces Hitler to reach for new fuel and in the process he is likely to try to make a land junction with the Japanese advancing through Burma, India and Persia.

The attack may come in the Russian Caucasus or across Turkey British secret agents have discovered stacks of Nazi drilling machinery in Rumania and the Ukraine, ready to be rushed through Turkey or to the land strip between the Black and Caspian seas. No easy task awaits United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt in

New York gasoline experts claim teritory accounts for 30 per cen of the world's resources. the wells are north of the mountains so that the Axis invaders, once they have broken through Slav lines around the River Don. can occupy the best fields without surmounting the ranges whose



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waivers lies one of the most dra- lowest passes are over 8,000 feet monies) to the music of the did- Fascist civilians and Greek tradmatic and significant stories at the high. Within eight mlies of Baku gery-do pipes.

proposed the creation of a "Man Potant wave. German and Italian nawhere gambling is openly permitted. Behind it stretches vast tracts Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national would decide who should go to bers along the New York water- of waterless deserts with the Con- selective service director, declared war and who serve in factories as front. Aliens, who have never tinent's populaion areas over 2,000 here "the time might come when the man behind the gun, the plane bothered to swear allegiance to the miles away. and the tanks. A tentative order United States, have access to carto that effect now lies on the Pres- goes and holds and know exactly road-a short distance-and then Addressing the Illinois Manufacidential desk. The schemers delib- what we are sending overseas to by an all-weather road through a turers' association, he said "it is eserately omitted General Hershey our AFF's and Allies. Most of and Secretary Wickard from this most powerful of Federal agencies. have never been thoroughly check- wet periods the region is so dry able of assisting in America's war

Labor's representatives, their Japanese residents either.

REPLIED - Price Administrator has endless miles of piers in Man- in northern Kenya's Didi Galgalla farm horses to be auctioned by the Leon Henderson is smart, although hattan, Staten and Long Islands lava wastes, which have a temper- Michigan Horse Breeders associahe never wins a penny in National and in New Jersey, where curious ature of 140 degrees and stretch tion at the State college judging Press club bridge games. He will eyes can easily observe the loading for miles over an area without a pavilion March 3 and 4 will be 25 On the day that sugar rationing the battlefields. On the west coast here is almost certain death. Air- mares, Secretary Ralph Hudson was promulgated, his better half Harry Bridges, radical labor leader, men forced down in this bleak wilwent shopping. Recognizing her has been placed in charge of 2,000 derness returned with fearful as the wife of the price poobah, volunteer guards protecting Cali- stories of "cafard" - desert mad-

"No, thank you," she replied, as ants are being evacuated following unpopular conflict. When the Unshe bought the amount to which frequent Jap raids, is a typical ion troops advanced upon Mogadisher husband had restricted her. "wild west" town much like those clothey found that Mussolini's 200 RICH — Since the Far Eastern

S. Asiatic fleet. To protect its oil is the first case on record of war tanks the British admiralty some prisoners willingly building their oil treasurers now are nothing but time ago set up an RAAF base. Sol- own jail in advance. belching clouds of thick black diers are everywhere from the On another occasion after emsmoke and German submarines are docks to the back bush territory pire advance guards had recovered

labor, the troops must also be road arrest their savage allies in the inbuilders. They have constructed terest of law and order. GUARDS — Shipping perils do cement floors against a rainy sea- All Able-Bodied Men

Communication south is by rail- pelled to join the armed forces." Both officials deeply resented their ed by the authorities. Hawaiian of- that Aussies call it "the dead heart" effort," proposed sidetracking. So did or- ficials had no time to scrutinize but when the annual deluge starts travel becomes almost impossible. Maritime commission personnel Today a stream of trucks, tanks claim that as soon as an undesir- and other weapons is hurrying In giving special preference to able employe is discharged from one north to meet the threat of Nipfarm and labor groups, the general wharf, he reappears at another ponese invasion. Darwin will be a is fighting back with the covert as- part of the harbor with a new iden- logical debarkation point for an

LAW-Travelers arriving in New to the three most vocal lobbies at working card-no questions asked. York from Cape Town reveal interthe Capital - Hollywood, the CIO The present force of special po- esting facts about South America's and AFL, and the American Farm lice along the vast number of recent war effort previously unwharves is inadequate to watch for known here. The Springboks saw sabotage and espionage. The port considerable action in Ethiopia and Included in the 101 Michigan-bred of ships destined to be convoys to tree or a blade of grass. To be lost registered Percheron and Belgian

The colonials relate adventures HEART-Darwin, the "down un- in Somaliland which demonstrate for Russia. der" city from which non-combat- the eagerness of Italians to quit an in our own cow country. Now that soldiers had constructed special Singapore has been lost it is of prison enclosures alongside their great importance to the Allies since barracks and then shut themselves here are the huge fuel installations up pending the arrival of the vicrequired by the Dutch and the U. torious Afrikanders. This perhaps

ers. Then they turned on each Because of a shortage of civilian other and the white soldiers had to

every able-bodied man may be com-

Before next January 1, Hershey said, the armed services must add two million men and war industries ten million

"We may have to look into the educational program to determine to what extent the training of boys and girls can be made productive,'

#### AUCTION OF HORSES

EAST LANSING, Feb. 25- AP . said today.

Manufacturers in the United States are producing military shoes

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