Huge Military Appropriation **Bill Passed**

WASHINGTON, March 2-AP-Congress, spurred by word from the Army high command that "the time has now come when we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy," gave swift approval today to a \$32,767,-737,900 military appropriation, largest in world history.

The blg money bill was sent to President Roosevelt when the House unanimously, and without debate, approved Senate amendments which increased the over-all

The Senate had passed the measure unanimously a little earlier after hearing Senator Austin, of Vermont, the assistant Republican eader, make a plea for national inity in the course of which he read a letter from General George C. Marshall, the Army chief of Cannot Use Forces Inland

Declaring that the War depart-ment had been "deluged" with demands for the employment of combat troops to guard inland as well as coastal communities and installations, Marshall said the Army could not afford to disperse its forces in this way.

"The time has now come," he declared, "when we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy and not permitting the greater portion of our armed force and our valuable ma-terial to be immobilized within continental United States."

General Marshall said the enemy undoubtedly was counting on public reaction to submarine war-

raids of a few planes directed south against us for no other purpose which wil: adversely affect the

The mammoth appropriations 77 Planes Destroyed Sunday bill, as approved by the Senate, contained \$691,836,000 more than fliers were operating at shorterpreviously voted by the House, than-usual distances from their clothing and equipment for the stem the Red army thrust and Army and \$95,000,000 for ware- were being forced to use fighter housing lend-lease goods.

23 Billions for Army The War department would obtain \$23,485,737,900 under the bill, maintain operations on the scale Golden Gate Saturday night. of which \$13,252,200,000 would be it achieved last summer. for Army ordnance and supplies A Soviet communique said "dur-

receive \$1,502,000,000 in cash and eight planes." \$2,350,000,000 in contract authority for the purchase of 1,476 cargo out from Leningrad the Red army

000,000 for lend-lease activities killed 1,200 Germans in two days. the Navy announced, but the were included in the measure, with the proviso that up to one-half of the equipment to be turned out for who reported they had withstood sent to other nations.

Prepare for Offensive

By John M. Hightower WASHINGTON, March 2-A-The Navy's top admiral and the Army's ranking general disclosed the Leningrad sector have totalled today that the American armed 10,420 men and 490 officers, said forces are working with all possible speed to carry the war to the

in Asia, Africa and Europe. lines to the major theaters of some areas. operation and at the same time (In the a

my wherever he may be found. the Navy, has been transporting stroyed on the Kerch peninsula.) thousands of troops and vast-quantities of weapons and supplies to war zones for the battles of totities of weapons and supplies to morrow, even while its initial troops in combat fight in the Netherlands Indies and the Philip-

The overall picture of U. S. grand (Turn to Page 9, Column 4)

Family of Six Dies In Farmhouse Blaze

Sheriff's deputies today removed emn oath upon the Koran never to the bodies of a family of six, in- lay down their serpentine daggers Pension Repeal Bill cluding four small girls, from the and keen-edged swords until the charred ruins of the tar-papered invading Japanese are ejected, farmhouse, still unfinished, which General Douglas MacArthur rethe husband and father had erected ported today. with his own hands.

Sheriff Ray Cowell said the six President a message signed by victims-George Long, 33; his wife, Alonto, Sultan of Ramain and a Evelyn, 24, and their daughters, member of the Philippine senate, for Government pensions. Elnore May, 7; Barbara Jean, 6; that 10,000 Moros of Lanao prov-Ruth Ellen, 5, and Ida Belle, 11 ince on the island of Mindanao al- the floor when the Senate accepted recasting the now unified com- defense lines little more than 50 months—apparently had been trapready had sworn the oath and that a joint House-Senate conference mand for an American-Australian miles long spanning narrows of the

The sheriff said the fire broke out at 1:30 a. m. It was more than eight hours before the bodies could all differences in religion between

lad, and Florence Collins, 17, dis- stroy the enemy of good governcovered the blaze as they were passing the Long farm, which is 4 1-2 miles west of Beaverton on Bladed Weapons Prepared

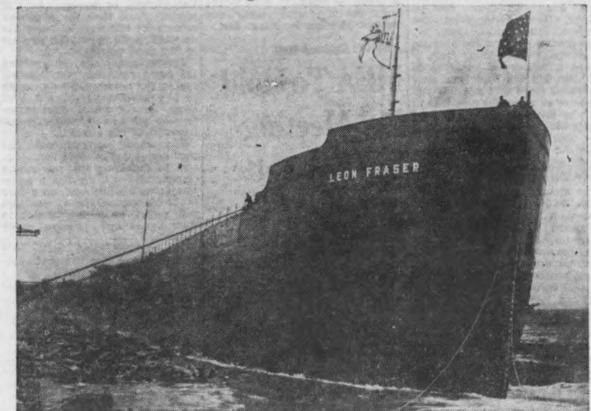
the Clare-Beaverton road. the burning dwelling in the hope Lanao, deputy governors, municiof effecting a rescue. He broke pal mayors and other district ofdown the front door of the home, ficials, told MacArthur that "all but was driven back by a hot blast fighting men of Lanao would like of smoke-laden air which way soon

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Fifty-Sixth Year

Launch Largest Great Lakes Boat



Largest and longest ship on the Great Lakes, the 640-foot ore carrier Leon Fraser (above) was launched at the Great Lakes Engineering Works, River Rouge, Mich. It is the first of five huge ore carriers, each carrying 18,500 gross tons of ore, to go in service for the Pittsburgh Steamship company.

Nazis Flying Supplies To Trapped Army

MOSCOW, March 2- (A) -The holidays. fare close to the American shores Russians reported tonight they to restrain the United States from engaging its planes and ground attempts to supply the German view of the compulsory service for troops offensively in distant the- army trapped in the Staraya Russa civilians at army pay-considersector, were enlarging their free ably below trade union wageszone around Leningrad 140 miles with army conditions and army-"Further," he wrote, "I feel to the north, and were mounting like discipline, mostly for constructhat we must expect isolated air a new attack on Kharkov in the tion and maintenance.

ply the encircled 16th army at militia and permanent garrison. ing America by engaging and de-feating the enemy in theaters dis-96,000 men there were in increaspreted as an indication that the compulsory service. The letter alluded to a request, apparently forwarded to the War department by a Congressman, for troops to guard all Missssippi river troops to guard all Missssippi river to guard the Keokuk dam.

Russian sources said the Nazi The Senate added \$596,836,000 for bases in desperate attempts to planes as makeshift bombers. These sources expressed doubt

and \$3,011,512,000 for expediting ing March 1 we destroyed 77 German planes, 10 in air combats and The Maritime Commission would 67 on airdromes. Our losses were

It stated further that in the push ships, thus increasing its construc- garrison had destroyed two Ger-

(The intensity of this fighting enemy craft disappeared. was indicated also by the Germans. the Army under the bill could be 167 Soviet attacks in six weeks. A of the Farallone islands. report from Stockholm said the the Leningrad front in the past during the encounter, to prevent

> Continue Drive On Smolensk In six months, German losses in

the publication Soviet War News. On the central front west of Axis enemies in a grand offensive Moscow, Russian reports said the Crew Off Ore Carrier Safe drive towards Smolensk continued, Preliminary to the start of this two German infantry battalions offensive, it was said, the Navy is having been wiped out, although engaged in keeping open supply the Nazis counter-attacked in

(In the absence of Russian reharassing and weakening the ene- ports from the Crimea, the Germans claimed 4,000 Soviet soldiers The Army, in cooperation with had been killed and 66 tanks de-

Oath To Rid Land of Japs

Ten thousand embattled Moros in GLADWIN, Mich., March 2-P the Philippines have sworn a sol-

The message said that they had be removed from the still-smoking Christians, Mohammadens and pa-Phil Abbott, 15-year-old farm ple for a greater purpose, to de-

Alonto, signing the message in The sheriff said the lad rushed to behalf of all Moro sultans of

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Compulsory Service For Australians Ordered

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 2-P-In anticipation of the war's spread to Australia, the government today ordered compulsor, service for all civilians, tightened control over the three branches of the armed service and abolished for the first time in history five major

The war cabinet decided to ex-

The new ruling also combines The fact that the Germans are the Australian imperial force and

Tanker, Sub Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2-AP American tanker and an enemy Golden Gate Saturday night.

The tanker, William H. Berg, was attacked by gunfire without warning, but was not hit.

Crews manning the tanker's deck guns returned fire immediately, but the submarine was virtually invisible in the darkness. Navy surface craft and a squad-

man blockhouses, 15 dugouts and ron of Navy patrol bombers went Direct appropriations of \$5,425,- two observation posts and had into action with all possible speed,

> The engagement took place last Saturday night, 33 miles southeast San Francisco bay area radio Russians had regained 20 miles on stations left the air for a half-hour

> > the enemy from taking navigation bearings. The announcement of the encounter was made by Rear Admiral J. W. Greenslade, 12th naval dis-

trict commandant.

NORFOLK, Va., March 2-#-The 39-man crew of the American freighter Maron reached port safely Friday, 24 hours after their 8,214-ton ore carrier had been riddled and sunk by a torpedo and 100 shells from three Axis submarines, the Navy announced to-

The ship, owned by the Ore was northbound with 23,000 tons of ore when she was attacked off

the middle Atlantic coast. Captain Charles E. Nash, Dundalk, Md., said the freighter had Nations' defensive front in the far across the Java sea. been running without lights, but Pacific. switched on mast and running lights just before the attack to avoid possible collision with two other ships sighted nearby. The ship was abandoned 10 min-

utes after the torpedo struck. It (Turn to Page 9, Column 7)

Sent to White House

WASHINGTON, March 2-P-The Senate passed and sent to the Last Link In Wide Front MacArthur transmitted to the White House today a measure remembers of Congress to qualify

House adopted the repealer last to India on the other.

islands. Officers on duty in those for mastery.

States were not included. Another provision would give are credited with more than 100,- every Allied effort is being made financial aid to the dependents of 000 seasoned native and colonial by land, sea and air to smash that military men and Government forces concentrated in Java, rein- enemy spearhead and drive it civilian workers reported missing forced by both American and Brit- back into the sea before it can be or captured by the enemy.

New Soo Lock Bill Approved By Congress

WASHINGTON, March 2- P-Legislation authorizing immediate supply. construction of an \$8,000,000 lock to A "small, alert, compact airsupplement others at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was approved by the to assist General Marshall. It will Senate today and sent to the White be only a fraction the size of the

The measure was included as an amendment to a naval pay bill than to create a public reaction so persistently attempting to sup- the famed volunteer force with the which also repealed retirement pay for elective officers. The Senate sound military purpose of defend- Staraya Russa by air was inter- The militia, itself, is a draftee-like acted on a conference report ap-

proved previously by the House. Senator Brown (D-Mich) said a new lock on the St. Marys river Russians Massing Huge canal connecting Lake Superior and Forces at Front, Report Lake Huron would assure adequate facilities for the shipment of iron ore important to the war effort.

Ohioan Criticizes Legislation

of Brown in obtaining passage of said tonight. the measure as an amendment to -The Navy announced today an authorized in a general rivers and viet troops and enormous supply

> was the only pork in the billion dollar general authorization." He said a new lock was unnecessary because there already were facilities for shipment of 200,000,000

had been transported. The lock authorization carried no appropriation, but Brown said funds

already were available for immediate construction.

LAKES SKIPPER DIES

P-Captain Louis A. Hanson, 69, years and made more than 20,000 are massing all their forces in men crossing of Lake Michigan on Ann and material for a fantastic effort Arbor carferries, died today. to bring about a decision."

Department Reorganized By Edward E, Bomar WASHINGTON, March 2-A-

Entire War

President Roosevelt ordered a sweeping streamlining of the entire War department today, giving the Army air forces full equality with the combined ground arms. After the German model, mili-

tary functions were grouped into three basic units, the Army ground forces, Army air forces and the services of supply, each with its own commander under the chief of

Wavell Sent

To Former

"1-After the loss of Malaya and

the entry of the Japanese into Su-

land, sea and air forces of the

United Nations in the Netherlands

East Indies should pass to the

Dutch, who are continuing to re-

"2-With the approval of His

commander-in-chief, India, which

now includes responsibility for op-

erations in Burma, and close coop-

"3-There is no change in the

present arrangements for the gen-

eral coordination of strategic poli cy in the war against Japan.

LONDON, Merch 3. (Tuesday)

bald P. Wavell from the United

Nations command in the southwest

well-informed sources said today.

the United Nations.

eration with China.

light soldier.

en command of the new services of it was agreed that command of

Involving a general revamping of cumbersome peace-time machinery set up two decades ago, the President's executive order was made effective March 9 for the duration of the war and for six months thereafter. It abolished bureaus and commands of a half dozen or more generals.

Marshall, Arnold Remain Secretary of War Stimson described the move as a "striking East Indies and that his comrevitalization and sweeping reor- mand has been taken over by the ganization of the entire War de- Dutch.

partment," to help win the war. Existing staff procedure was "too cumbersome," he said. General George C. Marshall remains as chief of staff and Lieu-tenant General H. H. Arnold as chief of the air forces. To command the newly-grouped ground forces, Lieutenant General Lesley J. Mc-Nair was shifted from chief of ment: staff of Army general headquarters. Major General Brehon B. Somervell, now assistant chief of matra, which separated Burma staff in charge of supply, was giv- from the Netherlands East Indies,

ground general staff will be provided," the War department said, present force of assistants, Like the grouping of ground, air and supply functions, this was seen in military quarters as following the pattern of the German military machine. The added emphasis laid on the

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BERN, Switzerland, March 2-P Dominion Status For India? most unheard of forces" all along the front for what is believed to be P-The transfer of Gen, Sir Archi-Representative Kirwan (D-Ohio) a large-scale attack, reports origincriticized in a statement the action ating in official Berlin quarters

German planes were said to have the naval bill instead of having it observed great columns of fresh Soharbors bill to be considered later, trains moving up behind the Red "This lock item," said Kirwan, army's advance lines,

At some points, Russian attacks already were under way and these were described by German military spokesmen as "on a scale not reached hitherto in the war.'

The Berlin correspondent of the tons of ore a year, more than ever Zurich newspaper Die Tat quoted reports from advance sectors saying Russian troops were attacking German positions in 40 or 50 successive waves, and that these soldiers showed no hesitation, regardess of the cost.

He said the Soviet Siberian units idmittedly were demonstrating "al-MANITOWOC, Wis., March 2- most unbelievable stubbornness. "There can no longer be any who sailed the Great Lakes for 52 doubt," he wrote, "that the Soviets

85,000 Nipponese Troops In Java Invasion, Belief

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Wide World War Analyst A close Allied censorship cover- the Japanese thrust, ing both sea and land phases of Expect Invaders From Sumatra the Battle of Java prevents accur-

ate appraisal of its progress.

If Java is to go the way of Singa- stallations in western Java under pore quickly it would leave only the Dutch scorched earth policy is MacArthur's American - Filipino reported. It suggests that the detroops on Bataan or in isolated fense plan being followed calls for mountain refuges on Luzon and withdrawal eastward if necessary Mindanao still clinging to tiny Al- to make a last ditch stand in delied footholds in the vast island- fense of the Soerabaja naval and dotted area the Japanese have air base and contacts with Austraoverrun in less than three months. A wide rupture in United Nations No Aid From British contacts would result, forcing dras- It is to the east that defenders tic revision of Allied strategy and of Java must look for additional command coordination.

pealing legislation which enabled breach thousands of miles wide in British in Burma. For that reason the front from Rangoon to the the Eastern end of Java appears to ped in the upstairs bedrooms in more fighting men were being report approving the repealer as an stand on one side and a British- island behind which stands might ed. Dakar and Casablanca are

> On the island of Java, however, The House bill would boost by the Japanese are meeting probably strategy, the Japanese landing ed men of the Army and Navy encountered. That, too, at the far Soerabaja and already pushed 20 serving in foreign lands or in the end of the longest communication miles south and west to Blora, is Philippines, Hawaii and Midway lines of their desperately bold bid the most dangerous. It is already

ish or Australian contingents of reinforced.

undisclosed size. Some statements indicate that 250,000 fighting men are available on the island to meet

It is possible that the main Japanese invasion force may yet be It cannot be doubted, however, mustering in Sumatra, transferred Steamship company, of New York, that with Japanese landings from the Malay peninsula. There achieved at three far separated has been much to indicate that the points there is an ominous possi- Dutch high command expected bility of early loss of this last that, rather than an attempted in-Dutch Indies link in the United vasion directly from the north

Prompt firing of oil refinery in-

reinforcements, to Australia and the United States. They can ex-The Java link alone bars a pect no help from the hard-pressed north-western tip of Australia. Its be the area for a last-ditch fight. amendment to a House bill. The Chinese rallying to guard the road be made as MacArthur has stood on Bataan.

If that proves to be the defense far in the rear of short-line defenareas would receive a 10 per cent It is estimated that not more sive positions bolstered by river north Atlantic approaches to Eusalary increase. Soldiers and sail- than 85,000 Nipponese troops at and mountain barriers which have ors in the continental United most reached shore in the first afforded favorable ground to the triple-pronged invasion. The Dutch defenders. It is to be assumed that

Serb Chief

Armada Nearing Java

U. S. Bombers Leading

Assault On New Jap

Post in India WASHINGTON, March 2-AP-The War and Navy departments announced jointly tonight that General Sir Archibald Wavell has been relieved as United Nations commander in the Netherlands With the approval of King George, the announcement said, Wavell has returned to his previous duties as commander-in-chief in India, which now includes responsibility for operations in Burma and cooperation with China. The text of the brief announce-

new Yugoslav cabinet and recently promoted to the rank of divisional general by the Yugoslav govern- the enemy vessels. ceive all available assistance from ment in London, was smuggled out of Yugoslavia by one of his friends. Allied Warships in Action Mihajlovich is the leader of the Majesty the King, General Wavell Serb guerrillas who are waging a is resuming his appointment as hit-and-run war against 'Axis army

of occupation in Yugoslavia. **British Hold** Positions On

Pacific back to his former post as By William J. Humphreys

commander-in-chief in India may be the forerunner of a British of-LONDON, March 2-A-Batterfer of dominion status to India, ed in the air and held to the east This offer might be forthcoming river on the ground, the Japanese within the next three days, these informants said, and therefore the invaders of Burma nevertheless are shift, announced simultaneously expected to renew their westward here and in Washington, was dic- attack toward Rangoon and India hours. at any moment, military observers

"Undoubtedly the Japanese suf-

fered losses in attaining the east

"Possibly they have even been

bank of the Sittang," said a re-

colunteer group and the RAF.

power to launch a renewal of their

attack towards India at any min-

ute. You can be sure the British

This view tallied exactly with

word from Rangoon tonight. The

British command there indicated

its lines were holding firm along

the west bank of the Sittang while

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Yum!

It's natural to eat when you

are hungry. It is also natur-

al for those seeking a home

to read Mining Journal Want

sults, rent your house or

apartment the natural way-

with a Want Ad - where

nearly every prospective ten-

ant in Ourtown shops first.

you will have to choose,

Ads first! To get quick re-

chine out of gear.

are expecting it."

tated by political considerations. With the Japanese beating close declared tonight. to India's borders in Burma, it was Communiques from the British By Witt Hancock pointed out that the sprawling defenders reported that two Japomain must be protected by a top- anese patrols on the east bank of the Sittang above Pegu had been Wavell's job in India will be to ambushed and killed or captured take what the British expect will to the last man and that the rebe an upsurge of national feeling mainder of the 100-mile front was

on the news of the offer of domin- quiet. Pegu is a rail junction 30 ion status and to weld it into a miles northeast of Rangoon and a fighting army. link in the now almost useless supply route to China. Wavell Suited for Task

To many Britons India is the last great operating base of empire and Japs Given Hard Knock Wavell is just the man to take over the big task there. Apparent to most observers in London today was the fact that the sponsible British source here. British, outmanned but not outfought, had only a slim chance of

holding Rangoon, the fire-blacken-

ed Burmese capital. When and if Burma falls, control of the Bay of Bengal falls with it. Dutch circles here said the governor-general of the East Indies, Jonkheer Dr. A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer would now assume command of all forces in the Dutch possessions. It was emphasized here that British naval, military and air commanders are remaining in charge of British

Nazi Spring Thrust At **Iceland Seen**

By Drew Middleton

forces in Java.

LONDON, March 2- AP -The Germans have marked Iceland, Dakar, Casablanca and the Canary slands for spring conquest to choke off American supplies flowing to the embattled British Isles, an au thoritative source said today.

The heaviest blow would be aimed at Iceland, largely garrisoned by United States troops. Nazi occupation of Dakar would be just "an announcement that

the Canaries are owned by Spain. Ships in Norwegian Ports Reports of a German battle squadron and a train of transports gathering at the cold Norwegian ports of Narvik and Trondheim were called an indication that the Germans were preparing a thrust at Iceland which guards the

controlled by Vichy France, and

"Britain is dangerous to Germany so long as an invasion army of the United States and British troops can be trained there," the source said. "If Britain were cut off

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Allies Attack Invaders On **Indies Island**

LONDON, March 3 (Tuesday)-(By A. P.)-Dispatches from Batavia said today that a huge new Japanese invasion armada was bearing down upon Java and was being met by continuous relays of U.S. flying fortresses and other Allied bombers.

The reports said that the original Japanese invasion fleet consisted of 140 ships of which 50 were able to land troops Saturday.

Thus the others which now are returning are be-This picture of General Draza lieved to consist of from 70 Mihajlovich, Minister of War in the to 80 ships, despite the casualties already inflicted on

Many Japanese warships were said to be accompanying the new stream of troop and supply ships.

In a dispatch from Bandoeng, Dutch army headquarters, the Daily Express said Allied warships also were believed to have gone into action against the armada. So far there was nothing to indicate how the at-

tack was progressing. Some reports said the bank of the blood-tinged Sittang Japanese fleet was expected to begin landing its "main invasion forces" in a few

Allies Counter-Attack

BANDOENG, Java, March 2-(A)-Dutch, American and British troops, in a great comradeship of arms, struck out together against the Japanese invader tonight in tsrong, widespread counter-attacks which a guarded official summary declared had "developed satisfactorily,' critical though the situa-

tion remained. There was no evidence shortly before midnight of any new Japanese landing, or of the approach of new invasion trains; the enemy, though holding vital areas of this island, had not in 48 hours been able to add another to his

given a hard knock, but not hard three initial beachheads, enough to knock their Burma ma-In Batavia, the island capital, vital installations were destroyed "They probably are pausing to -but only against distant possibilibring up reinforcements for their ties,

air force, which has been given a Enemy Receives 'Fair Hits' stiff drubbing by the American An official bulletin at 10:30 p. m. (noon E. W. T.) thus summed There is no reason to believe the up the situation at the hour of sulapanese have not got the man-

preme crisis: "From well-informed circles it is heard that action against the Japanese invasion troops had developed satisfactorily. Although in connection with the character of the operations no details can be published it can be said that the

enemy received fair hits. "Up to now, there is no information received about fifth column activities, while everywhere our troops are going to meet the Japanese and are enthusiastically

welcomed. "Although there is no question of a direct threat to Batavia, vital objects are (being) made useless to exclude all risks.

"The situation in some parts of Java is obviously critical, but the

(Turn to Page 9, Column 1) French Unrest Continues; German Sentinel Slain

Vichy, Unoccupied France, March

2-A-After a new attack which

caused the death of a German sen-

tinel in Paris, French police announced tonight that there had been 230 such attacks or sabotage attempts in the past eight months. In a long exposition aimed at offsetting German complaints that the French have done nothing to capture the assailants, the ministry of interior announced that 5,-390 "Communists" had been arrested and 12,733 searches made. It said that of the 230 attacks from July 1, 1941, to Feb. 28, 1942, all the guilty persons had been arrested in 74 cases, some arrested

in 29 others, and guilty persons identified in 21 other instances. The slaying of the German senti-

It's your move-just Phone your nearest Mining Journal nel occurred yesterday in daylight office and be surprised at the when four persons on bicycles attenant selection from which tempted to bomb a school which the Germans had occupied, the French announced.

direction of Cushing Smith, in each

be due to lack of proper organiza-

tion for the work, as well as to the

condition that WPA labor did not

been dealt with long ago.

city in results achieved.

pointing.

Detroiter Asks Court

To Reverse Decision

circuit court commissioner.

LANSING, March 2- (AP) -Ar-

thur W. Sempliner, of Detroit, asked the supreme court today to reverse itself and allow him to re-

tain the office of Wayne county

The court recently held that Frank Fitz Gerald is entitled to

that no basis existed in law for a

Petitioning for rehearing of the

case, Sempliner asserted the su-

trary to the basic principle that

A remarkable collection of wa-

ter colors and sketches showing

America at work since Pearl Har-

bor were produced in America's

first wartime art competition.

Within 30 days, 2,582 entries were

submitted by 1,129 artists. A fine

arts jury purchased 109 of the pic-

tures and an additional 350 prints

will be used in a series of traveling

Tonite, Before Going Home

DROP IN

drink and be entertain-

ed by Charles Hudson,

playing the piano-solo-

for a lunch or

rood ... Liquor

the earliest possible time.'

All Employes Wage Boost

A new wage schedule providing commission last night.

The new rates are retroactive to January 1, 1942, which means that checks on Thursday, March 5, for they will get additional checks covuary 1 to March 1.

The 1942 "bonus" wage boost will go to employes of the public affairs. accounts and finances, health, police, fire and public works departments. In all probability, the commission stated, the new schedule will be extended beyond 1942, if conditions remain the same or, at the end of 1942, warrant the in-

Hourly Rates Up, Also

crease of \$7.50. Those in the \$76 to \$126 bracket will receive boosts of \$10 a month. Workers in the \$126- city spent \$60,000 and in 1941 in \$150 classification will get \$12.50 excess of \$57,000 for park developmore. Employes now getting more than \$150 a month will receive \$15 recreation. Under the present sys-Persons employed by the public works department on an hourly

basis will receive five cents an hour more, and employes in the quarry department will receive a boost of two and one-half cents an hour. Some discussion centered around the determination of casual labor, as defined in the wage increase resolution adopted by the commission. The first plan was to pay "casual" laborers in any department 45 cents an hour, the same as before, and "card" laborers 40 cents getting before.

Minimum Rate Set bills owed the city. Commissioner hour along with part-time workers der consideration. getting 45 cents an hour.

After considerable discussion, an amendment to the resolution was full: passed unanimously, making the minimum hourly wage rate for both types of workers 45 cents an hour.

Parts company to move its sign a division of the department of 823.30, an amount largely in excess times normal yearly production One Officer, 8 Men from its former location on Front public works, or as a wholly sep- of the average annual cost of re- over the past 10 years. street to its new location on Baraga arate unit, an organization, with pairs. There are, also, \$3,079.40 of avenue was referred to the depart- a qualified full-time director, or donations, and \$3,637.56 for the ment of public health and safety. The contract for printing the year around, to which would be trative burden on the city. Also

Water Main Break Closes Factories

JACKSON, Mich., March 2-AP-A subterranean break in a 24-inch feeder main shut off the water supply of this industrial city of 50,000 for four hours today.

Before service was restored, thousands of factory workers, many of them engaged in war production, were idle, schools were closed, downtown buildings and hotels were heatless and housewives doing their weekly washing found their task interrupted for lack of water.

Emergency crews worked frantically at the scene of the break in the main under Belden road, which soon was covered with a swirling rush of water.

Two hours after the break, Water Superintendent Everett Cattell announced the broken main had been blocked off, forcing water through the other arm of the "Y" feeder system to the "dead" ends of various feeder mains. Then a defective valve prevented suffi-cient pressure to restore service for another two hours. Only One Fire Alarm

Only one fire alarm occurred during the waterless period. It was a small roof blaze which was quenched with hand extinguishers. Telephone service was badly snarled, with thousands of residents calling city offices for an explanation of the failure of the water supply.

Waterworks officials said the break in the main was far underground not far from the pumping station which boosts the city's water supply from deep wells. They said excessive pressure apparently had been built up in some way, and discounted likelihood that any one had tampered with the mains.

With service restored, factories swung back into production; heat poured into office buildings and hotels-but the school kids had the afternoon off.

Whooping Cough No. 1 Communicable Disease

LANSING, March 2-(A)-With 1,832 cases already reported this year, whooping cough is "Michi-gan's No. 1 communicable disease," Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner, reported to-

Dr. Moyer said the disease, which killed 1,422 children in Michigan between 1930 and 1940, finds little resistance among children less than a year old and is one of the longest of all childhood diseases, lasting from four to six weeks. He said vaccine treatments given when children are from six to nine months old will prevent or lighten the disease.

572,223 pounds of palm oil during for winter sports, is, at least in It may, and should, be said that the first quarter of 1979.

production

Patrick Asks Commission Of City Given To Set Up New Department Of Parks and Recreation

an increase in 1942 for employes H. E. Patrick, head of the depart- reational activities. in all departments of the city gov- ment of public works, Mayor ernment was adopted by the city Biegler last night appointed a comwhen employes receive their salary partment, under a qualified full- and is exercised, in my opinion, by the last two weeks in February full responsibility for administra- results. Administration, with the tion and maintenance of the city ering the increase in pay from Jan- park system, Park cemetery and all well organized. recreational activities.

Patrick's motion was carried by a vote of four to one, the only negative vote being cast by Commissioner John Tierney. The mayor apponited Commissioners Anderson and Patrick and himself on the committee and it is expected that it will submit a report next Mon-

Too Much For One Department Presenting his recommendations

Employes now getting \$75 a in a detailed prepared statement, month or less will receive an incommissioners a week ago, Mr. Patrick pointed out that in 1940 the ment and maintenance and for tem the responsibility for these activities "falls on my department," he said, adding that "the department is not organized to meet it in a satisfactory manner and the results obtained are much less than they could have been."

Declaring that his department "has its hands full" in planning and maintaining street, sewer and sidewalk work and in prviding for adequate snow removal. Patrick asked the commission to set up a department of parks and recreation, either as a separate unit or an hour, or the same pay they were as a division of the department of public works; that it provide for properly equipping such a depart-"Card" workers are those who ac- ment and that it employ a compecept employment by the city to tent, full-time director. He urged work out electric light and power prompt action on his recommendations so that, if given approval, John Tierney maintained that dis- provision could be made for ficrimination would be shown if such nancing the proposed new departemployes worked for 40 cents an ment in the 1942 budget, now un-Supervision Inadequate Now

Patrick's statement follows, in

superintendent, on the payroll the band, which imposed no adminiscity's 1941 annual report was delegated the responsibility for di- \$1,078.55 is listed as the cost of awarded to the Guelff Printing recting new work in our park sys-company on a low bid of \$268.75. recting new work in our park sys-tem and Park cemetery, the maintem and Park cemetery, the main- brary. The details of the 1940 and

-Project Fund-

I believe that, in the main, Mar- future will continue to be disapquette city has gained notable remittee of three members of the sults in the conduct of its public commission to study Patrick's rec- affairs. Authority is, as between ommendation that a separate de- the departments, definitely placed time director, be created and given the commissioners with excellent exception I am going to discuss, is

> The exception I have in mind is in taking it, it provide for giving the park system, new work and the new department or division, maintenance, and the recreational equipment needed in carrying out activities. Here there is sad lack the work; that it provide in the of the proper kind of organization. budget for employment of a full There is a sprawling setup, with- time director, or superintendent; out adequate supervisory control. that it provide that this official The result of trying to carry on shall be engaged, after consultation these important, and expensive ac- with the park and recreational ditivities, in the haphazard manner vision of the state highway dethat now prevails must be the ex- partment, and other experts, and

Department Overburdened

satisfactory manner, and that the In this connection Presque Isle pre- ancestors to the destroyer results we have obtained are much sents problems that should have called the mosquito fleet. less than they should have been. My department has its hands full planning street work and maintenance, sewer construction and maintenance, maintenance and construction of the water department, curbing work and sidewalk nspection, providing for satisfactory snow removal and care of the ighways in the winter, and looking after the extensive plan reuired to carry on these activities. I may point out that a commis sioner and a superintendent who may be well qualified to deal with these activities have, when they have been looked after, neither the time for the specialized training

required to plan and carry out

work in the public parks and Park

cemetery and direct recreational

activities Large Expenditures

In the year accounted for by the 1940 year book there was an expenditure, under the heads I have mentioned, of \$60,699.77. It contains, however, several extraordi-1941 expenditures follow:

Project Fund-	
City Beautification and Recreation: 1940	1941
Administrative and general expense \$ 442.50	\$ 326.62
Farlow park 1,410.87	4,162.03
S. A. Williams park 2,256.61	148.45
Lakeside park	9.35
Miscellaneous	216.09
Lake Shore Boulevard ("Y") 6.17	
North Marquette playground 6.69	
South Marquette playground 1,716.92	
Shiras park 212.95	446.55
Dead river bridge rock garden 18.41	32.93
Winter sports 3,272.18	5,510.80
Total city beautification and recreation\$ 9,808.76 —Parks and Cemetery—	\$10,853.12
Presque Isle Park:	
General maintenance\$6,396.47	\$ 6,559.50
Rebuilding drives and park grounds 324.01	389.45
Animal keep, feed, etc 358.11	407.25
Repairs to buildings 129.29	51.92
Tools and sundry expenses	178.72
Total\$ 7,398.08 —Swimming Pool—	\$ 7,586.84
Attendants' wages\$ 1,081.25	\$ 1,154.60
Supplies, laundry, etc	101.05
Repairs to buildings 23.86	20.74
Repairs to equipment 95.91	161.43
Maintenance for grounds and pool 268.97	678.34
New comparator 36.50	
Total\$ 1,731.94	\$ 2,116.16
Operation of Palestra\$ 637.13	\$ 3,011.06
General Maintenance:	
Lakeside park\$ 482.16	\$ 510.37
Harlow park 557.35	412.52
S. A. Williams park 414.47	444.15
Shiras park 345.62	279.36
70-4-1 8 1 700 CO	8 1 040 40
Total\$ 1,799.60	\$ 1,646.40
Recreational supervision and equipment\$ 2,052.18 Operating playgrounds	\$ 1,971.45 2,350.46
Opening and filling graves 920.40	928.98
Grading plats	3,103.59
Tools 59.11	281,06
Repairs to buildings 54.55	
Sunary expenses	434.99
Additions and betterments 124.98	568.75
Additions and betterments friting the first friting the first friting	000.10
Total\$11,140.34	\$13,330.64
Junier drum corps\$ 150.00	\$ 300.00
Holy Cross cemetery	2,718.50
Chamber of Commerce 500.00	1,500.00
Labor day celebration 50.00	50.00
Tennis club (for professional instructor) 125.00	150.00
Bus	2,000.00
Miscelianeous	694.67
Tota \$ 3,079.40	8 7 410 47
Touring Camping Grounds:	\$ 7,413.47
Labor and attendant's wages\$ 660.80	\$ 1,014.50
Road and grounds 46.80	480.27
Miscellaneous labor 201.60	63.29
Repairs to buildings 157.98	155.34
Sundry expense 143.49	122.66
Total\$ 1,210.67	\$ 1,836.06
Repairs to Palestra\$ 2,823.30	\$ 2,745.22
Purchase of Palestra 12,769.76	
City band 3,637.56	2,640.00
Planting tree in front of library 1,078.55	

Grand total\$60,699.77 \$57,500.88 weeks. He said vaccine treatments given when children are
from six to nine months old will
prevent or lighten the disease.

The United States imported 57,The United States imported 57,The United States imported 57,To winter sports is at least Of the amount of \$31,357.41 ac-

part, an extraordinary expenditure these figures do not represent all that will not recur. In round fig- the money spent on parks. In A plan advocated by Sidney Hill- ures, the ordinary expenditure un- 1940, prior of that year and since, man, labor director of the War der the heads given above was the Shiras Institute made an an-Production board, would restrict \$30,000. In addition, there was an mual appropriation to help defray manufacture of refrigerators to a expenditure of \$4,421.25 on operatine expense of superintendance on "Victory" line, built in a few tion of the Palestra, recreation, new work in the parks and also plants. All other refrigerator fac- supervision and maintenance of the paid for the master plan for the tories would be converted to war Shiras swimming pool. There was, improvements and the working production.

Shiras swimming pool. There was, improvements and the working therefore, approximately \$34,000 of plans that were followed, under the

year. That the result has not been better than it has been I believe to Facts About American Navy

lend itself readily to carrying for-ward much of the work it was Auxiliary Vessels

planned to do. In the several Impressive as our fleet is, its years that we have been working range and fighting efficiency would on the parks, with the exception be greatly lessened were it not for of Lakeside park, we have nothing the host of smaller vessels which finished. I believe that unless we augement the strong, powerful change our plan, results in the warships.

the fleet, the auxiliary ships, in- range of enemy operations. I recommend that the commisclude such diversified types as sion take steps to set up a departfloating hospitals, cargo boats, store ships, transports, fuel oil ment of parks and recreation, if that seems the best course, or a tankers, colliers, repair ships, mine division of parks and recreation sweepers, mine layers, tugs, sea within the department of public plane tenders, dredges and all manworks; that it provide forthwith ner of coastal and salvage craft. for action along this line, and that

Most auxiliaries are unarmored and slow, but the Navy has some specialized types that are fast and speedy or equipped for a dangerous job. In this class fall the patrol vessels which may be gun boats for river policing, private yachts converted for coastal duty or the spectacular motor torpedo boat. Motor Torpedo Boats

The motor torpedo boat is well penditure of a considerable amount that the purpose shall be the em- known to most Americans for its of money without commensurate ployment of a man fully qualified emblem-a Walt Disney-designed to deal with the manifold problems belligerent mosquito astride of development and maintenance deadly torpedo. The mosquito idea The responsibility for these ac- of a park system and recreational stems from World war days when livities falls on my department. I activities as well. This means that small, wooden boats were equipped frankly say that the department he should have extensive knowl- with a few torpedoes as their only not organized to meet it in a edge of tree culture and planting. effective armament. These boats,

The modern mosquito boats are I recommend that the proposed 70 feet long, have a 20-foot beam director or superintendent shall and a four-foot draft. Displacing be given administrative charge of 32 tons, they are powered with all parks, and personnel, including three 1,500 horsepower marine enthe cemetery, and shall also be in gines. Speeds range up to 60 knots charge of recreation, under a grant in clear weather and 40 knots in of authority to be fixed by the 15-foot waves.

The motor torpedo boat is constructed entirely of wood, usually In Regency Dispute It is my sincere conviction, based mahogany, double - planked and on my observation of the manner canvas lined. They mount four torin which these activities have been pedo tubes and anti-aircraft macarried on, both in my department hine guns. Also they carry smokeand outside of it, that a competent making apparatus to screen an atdirector would not only earn his salary in savings made, but that

there would be a great gain for the utility. A squadron of 12 boats can Michigan. A new ceramic material developed for airplane spark plugs must approach at 60 knots, fire 48 torstand second in hardness to the pedoes in five seconds and then legally elected to the post and that Machine tools, in aircraft build- ships. Their small size and draft gally hold the two elective offices ing, reached an all-time record in fit them to coastal defense work of senator and regent, and that You will recall that about a year nary liems; for instance, the purthe U. S. with the production of although some enthusiasts envision therefore all votes cast for him for ago I raised the question of the chase of the Palestra at \$12,769.76 200,000 units-which is 100 per cent them as valuable in a major battle the latter post in the April, 1941 A request by the S. & S. Auto advisability of setting up, either as and repairs to the Palestra at \$2,- more than for 1940 and eight as harriers and suicide squadrons.

sels are manned by one officer and eight men who wear specially de-signed windproof and spray-proof clothing and have good stomachs and physical conditions to enable them to take the strain of constant vibration and pounding.

The chief value of auxiliaries i their ability to transform a sheltered harbor into an operating base. In battle these "naval sheep" would have to be protected and thus handicap an admiral's full striking power. In actual practice, auxiliaries are anchored in a harbor that The unsung, tireles workers of is easily protected and well out of

Since 1940, the Navy has greatly conversion of private yachts and ommercial boats for Naval use.

NEXT: Enlisted Men.

MEA To Hold '42 Meeting In Marquette

The annual Upper Peninsula conference of the Michigan Education sociation will be held in Marquette October 8 and 9, it was announced here yesterday.

Word was received by the Chamber of Commerce from Albert Philexecutive secretary of the MEA, that the organization had voted to meet in Marquette where it held its annual convention two years ago. Meetings will be held in the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Region Seven of the MEA includes the entire Upper Peninsula.

F. M. Cook Files Suit

LANSING, March 2- (A) -Franklin M. Cook, Hillsdale Democrat, filed suit in the supreme court today for a writ of mandamus to compel Attorney Gener-The motor torpedo vessel has a quo warranto proceedings to oust number of uses, among them coassumers of uses, among them coassumers are successful. al Herbert J. Rushton to institute tal patrol, convoy work, attacks Paw Republican, from the office against larger ships and general of regent of the University of

Cook contended Burhans was ildart away. Although these versatile he, as the next high candidate, craft have a 1,500 mile radius at should be declared elected. His pe-12 knots they are not deep-sea tition asserted Burhans can not leelection are null and void.

Cook's petition asserted Rush-The PT (Patrol Torpedo) ves- ton declined to bring the suit, and

Sugar Ration Booklets Received Here

A supply of 50,000 sugar rationing booklets for distribution in ed to it to fill a vacancy, and the Marquette county was received supreme court has declared the yesterday by Lloyd LeVasseur, appointment is effective until Dechairman of the county rationing cember 31 of this year, on grounds

Each booklet contains 28 war ra- special election last spring which increased its auxiliary fleet by the tion stamps, or enough for 28 designated Sempliner to fill out conversion of private yachts and weeks. Each time the purchaser the balance of the term. Sempobtains his allotment of sugar for liner now holds the office. on week, a stamp will be torn off by the food merchant.

Preliminary plans for putting preme court's decision was "conthe sugar rationing plan into effect in the county are being made | the election laws should be interby LeVasseur and Stanley R. Wil- preted whenever possible to susliams, county school commission- tain the right of the electorate to er, who will be responsible for dis- fill vacancies in elective offices at tribution of the booklets. The school commissioner has

been designated by state headquarters to distribute the war ration stamps. He will appoint a registrar in each school and, on a date to be announced later, residents will report to schools closest to their homes and procure sugar booklets.

The resident must write name, address and personal description in the booklet. Arrangements must be completed by Thursday, March 5.

14,475,740 Filed Income Tax Returns Last Year

WASHINGTON, March 2- AP -Secretary Morgenthau reported Sunday that 14,475,740 individuals filed income tax returns last year, but incomes of 7,086,423 were not

A total of \$1,494,138,904 was collected from 7,389,317 returns-an average somewhat over \$200 for each taxpayer.

Due to lowering of exemptions for single persons from \$800 to \$750 and for married couples from \$2,-000 to \$1,500, returns for 1941 are expected to increase substantially both in the number filed and the number taxable.

that, as attorney general, he had no right to refuse.

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FUGENE PALIETTE

RUTH TERRY REGINALD DENNY

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Edgar Allen Poe's "THE TELL-TALE HEART"

PARAMOUNT NEWS

policyholders: "Your Life Insurance in Wartime." Street and Number_ *****************************

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Your Life Insurance in Wartime

IN TIME OF WAR, the security underlying your life insurance takes on a new meaning. More than ever before, security for the family is paramount.

While supporting that security, your life insurance dollars, invested in Government Bonds, are helping to buy planes, tanks, ships, guns, and all the other implements of war. Thus your life insurance dollars are helping to safeguard American lives and liberties.

At the end of 1941, Metropolitan had a total of \$1,214,931,424.25 invested in United States Government Bonds . . . about 22% of the Company's assets. In addition,

\$104,982,562.49 was invested in Canadian Government Bonds.

In both the United States and Canada, life insurance dollars are helping to finance your defense housing, transportation facilities, the production of power, and the industries which are pouring out the steel, chemicals, oil, food, munitions, and other materials needed for the war. Each month more and more of your life insurance dollars are flowing from the channels of peace into investments that serve war uses and war industries.

Because of public appreciation of life in-

and the better national income during 1941, lapses and surrenders were at the lowest rate recorded in the Company's history.

In fulfilling its obligations to policyholders during 1941, Metropolitan paid or credited to policyholders and their beneficiaries more than \$567,900,000. Of this amount, more than \$383,700,000 was paid or credited to living policyholders.

Metropolitan is a mutual company. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders and their beneficiaries. In the meantime, these assets are, as always in the past, surance, increased efficiency of our agents, being used to help meet national needs.

BUSINESS REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1941 (In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with each State Insurance Department.)

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES,	AND OTHERS	ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OB	LIGATIONS
Policy Reserves Required by Law. This amount, together with future premiums end interest, is required to assure payment of all future policy benefits.	\$4,909,535,985.79	National Government Securities	\$1,319,913,986.74
Dividends to Policyholders	109,974,302.00	U. S. State and Municipal . 92,949,983.75 Canadian Provincial and	2,091,311,142.34
Funds for Future Payment Under Supplementary Contracts Policy proceeds from death claims, matured en- dowments and other payments which benefici- aries and policyholders have left with the Com-	166,485,627.70	Municipal 102,808,619.82 Railroad 554,581,646.59 Public Utilities 801,409,204.15 Industrial and Miscellaneous 539,561,688.03	
pany to be paid out to them in future years. Dividends Left with the Company	26,574,405.52	Stocks	82,191,836.00
Amounts of dividends, and interest thereon, left on deposit with the Company.	40,374,403,34	First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	955,324,104.05
Policy Claims Currently Outstanding	24,247,909.86	Farms	486,834,916.35
but have not yet been reported to the Company. Other Policy Obligations	18,218,374.00	Made to policyholders on the security of their policies.	
Including premiums paid in advance, etc.	10,210,074.00	Real Estate Owned	407,190,758.93
Taxes Due or Accrued	12,914,533.00	Includes Housing Projects, and real estate for Company use.	107,200,700,30
Reserve for Mortgage Loans	11,000,000.00	Cash	152,218,269.31
To provide against possible depreciation in value of such loans.	21,000,000.00	Included in determining Policy Reserves, but not yet received.	92,276,856.92
Miscellaneous Liabilities	21,011,915.49	Interest and Rents Due and Accrued, etc	60,785,325.43
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	5,299,963,053.36	TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS	\$5,648,047,196.07
	SUPPLUS FUNDS &	MR ORA 142.71	

The Company holds total assets which exceed the total of its obligations by \$348,084,142.71, for the purpose of giving added assurance that all benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries will be paid in full as they fall due. This amount is composed of Special Surplus Funds . . \$7,190,000.00 Unassigned Funds (Surplus) . . \$340,894,142.71 and serves as a cushion against possible unfavorable experience, whether due to economic conditions or unexpected claims.

NOTE—Assets carried at \$256,949,853,57 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

Leroy A. Lincoln, PRESIDENT

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

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Frederick H. Ecker, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD



1 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of your annual report to

3 U.P. Men In New Class At Randolph

A Marquette resident and two and east portions. other Upper Peninsula young men, other Upper Peninsula young men, graduates of the Northern Michi-gan College of Education are 35; 6:30 p. m. 32; highest 39 at gan College of Education, are among 62 Michigan fledglings who have arrived at Randolph Field, Tex., to start the second phase of their 30-week training course toward commissions in the United States Army air corps.

Averaging 23 years in age, Michigan's representatives at the "West Point of the Air" are all March 2 Records age of 3.4 yars of schooling and among them they possess 27 de-

Marquette's representative is Francis F. Hetherington, better known to his former college mates at Northern Michigan as "Curly," an outstanding athlete with varsity football, basketball and track experience. He attended Northern for three years and the completion of his college studies was cut short by his entry into the air corps as an aviation cadet. He is a member of the Tri Mu fraternity.

Hetherington, Vetort Promoted

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hetherington recently received word from "Curly" that he had been promoted to the grade of cor-

Pittsburgh Another former Northern athlete who is training to serve as a lieutenant in Uncle Sam's air corps FERRY SCHEDULE is Francis J. Vetort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vetort, of Stephenson, who received his bache-Before entering military service, til April 15 follows: he served as athletic coach and Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., 9 shop instructor. Vetort has been a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. promoted to sergeant.

The Upper Peninsula's third rep- 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p m., 4:30 p. m., resentative in the large Michigan 7:30 p. m. contingent is Louis R. Contardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Contardi, of Iron River, who was a school teacher before entering the air corps last fall.

Contardi received his bachelor of science degree from Northern in 1938, after which he pursued postgraduate studies at Michigan State college. He played football and basketball at Northern for three years and was co-captain of the Wildcat eleven his last year in

Retail Sales Gain Sharply In January

Customers at retail stores throughout northwest Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula purchased goods in sufficient quantity to put sales for January 42 per cent ove those registered in January

Stores reporting from the Ninth Federal Reserve district (this includes Montana, the Dakotas, Minnsota, northwestern Wisconsin and upper Michigan) showed average sales gains for January, 1942, over January, 1941, of 33 per cent.

City Paragraphs

Mrs. Albert Savola, Piqua location, is convalescing at her home following an illnes of two weeks. street, and daughter, Mrs. Lincoln Herbert J. Rushton today. B. Frazier, Arch street, have gone

funeral of Miland Allen, which was duty. held Saturday: Scott Allen, Mrs. Robert Long, Andrew and Edward Merchant Clinics Gain Allen, of Midland; Mrs. Guy Robinson, cf Saginaw; Mrs. Roland Keck, Neenah, Wis.; Mrs. Andrew Robare and family, Munising; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zalke, Mrs. Edward Nault, Matt Hamel and daughter: Mrs. Louise Kichner, Mrs. Libby Cashin, Mrs. Angeline Dyer and son, Jay, Mrs. Rosana Dobbs and Mrs. Julia Robare, all of Ishpeming. All are relatives of the de-

Marquette county board of super- Ann Arbor, Port Huron, Ypsilanvisors will meet in the court house ti, Pontiac and Lansing, Fern said. Wednesday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Alley Parker Pays Fine-A Marquette motorist paid a \$1 fine in city court yesterday for parking his automobile in the Washington

merchants' use only. Army Physical Exams-The U. S. Army medical examining board from Kalamazoo will be at St. Luke's hospital here March 16-21, inclusive, to examine selective service registrants from all coun-

street alley, which is reserved for

ties in the Upper Peninsula. Guernsey Bull Sold-John Prusila, of Toivola, Mich., has purchased a registered Guernsey bull from the Loma Farms herd owned by L G. Kaufman. The bull is registered with the American Guernsey Cattle club as Loma Supreme's Dale 310436.

Meeting Postponed-Because of the hockey game here tomorrow night between Marquette and Painesdale, the regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marquette post, has been postponed Wednesday to Thursday night, Francis Mathews, commander, said yesterday. The session will be held Thursday, starting at 8 p. m., in the VFW hall, 138 Baraga

NAMED VALEDICTORIAN

HILLSDALE, Mich., March 2-P-Miss Alice Ann Post, of Highland Park, was named valedictorian of the class of 1942 by Hillsdale college officials today and was given a faculty recommendation for the annual \$400 University of Michigan scholarship.

County agents and ranchers in Oregon, who have seen the results of seed planting by airplane, are of the enthusiastic opinion that better grass crops are obtained than can be produced by the old method of hand seeding.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan-Little change in temperature with snow flurries

Tuesday.
Upper Michigan — Not much Set for U. P. change in temperature Tuesday, occasional snow flurries in north

Humidity at 6:30 p. m	.95
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m14	in.
Total since Jan. 11.41	
Normal since Jan. 14.39	in.
Sun rises today7:26 a.	m.
Sun sets today6:38 p.	m.

Coldest ... Most precipitation82 in 1888 Production board's "training within

Boston43 Buffalo33 Chicago39 Cincinnati 40 Grand Rapids

Saulte Ste. Marie Washington

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New Orleans

New York

Omaha

The state ferry schedule effeclor of science degree here in 1940. tive at the Straits of Mackinac un-

Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m.,

New Supplies This Evening

begin with the letter A to N, in- ing program. clusive, are asked to report at the Palestra armory at 7 this evening

to receive new equipment. Nearly 3,000 pounds of olive drab uniforms, raincoats, overcoats, shoes, goldseals and other equip- Joseph LaBonte ment, including Federal and state property, were shipped here from state headquarters Saturday.

the remainder of the week. If dis-tribution is complete by Friday retiring in 1935 because of ill of so-called "sulfa" drugs by the night, the new uniforms will be health. worn during this week's regular

denim working suits and supplies for a company cook and five assis- phus, of Detroit; Leo, of this city,

tant cooks. When not in use, the new equip-

room at the armory.

Exempt From Civil Action bers of the Michigan state troops thedral parish and the Holy Name on active duty are no more sub- society. ject to civil courts than men in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, said Thursday morning in St. Peter's Mrs. M K. Reynolds, Ridge an opinion by Attorney General

The opinion pointed out, howto Ormond Beach, Fla., for an ex- ever, that the exemption would until the time of the services. not apply to persons enrolled in The following persons have re-turned home after attending the tually were assigned to active

Popularity Downstate

LANSING, March 2-(A)-Clin-Governmental regulations, shortages and supplies of merchandise are gaining state-wide popularity, George H. Fern, director of the state board of control for vocational education, said today.

Successful at Belding and Grand Ledge, the clinic programs are be-Board Meets March 18-The ing extended to Detroit, Rockford,

Rudy's Cash Market

423 Washington St.

CALF HEARTS Lb. 20¢ PORK LIVER Lb. 18¢ VEAL ROASTLb. 17¢ VEAL PATTIES ... Lb. 29¢ GROUND BEEF ... Lb. 24c OCEAN PERCH ... Lb. 24¢ HALIBUT STEAKS, Lb. 28¢ Grade A Fresh

EGGS, small Doz. 31¢ Sunkist ORANGES 2 doz. 29¢ Campbell's Tomato SOUP 3 cans 23¢ Chicken Noodle SOUP 2 lge. cans 19¢ Doghouse DOG FOOD . . Doz. cans 59¢

PEARS Lge. can 18¢ FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 16-oz. cans 31¢ Franco-American SPAGHETTI ... 2 cans 19¢

Shredded WHEATLge. pkg. 12¢ CATSUP ... 2 Ige. btls. 25¢ SPRY 3-lb, can 66¢ Calumet Baking POWDERLb. can 17¢

DILL PICKLES, Qt. jar 17¢

War Plant Job Institute

Industrial training leaders from Marquette, Menominee, Escanaba and Ironwood will serve on the faculty of a job instructor institute in Iron Mountain within the next three months to assist manufaceurers of war materials in solving

training and labor shortage prob-Announcement of the Institute in Iron Mountain and in nine oth- US-41 in Marquette township, paid sion of the American Legion. er cities in Michigan was made in a communication received here yes-....... -11 in 1884 trict representative of the War

industry" program. Two institutes already are in ses-Low sion in Detroit and are being attended by production engineers and personnel experts from more than 35 important war industries Rural Schools in the Detroit area

Improve Skill By July The Iron Mountain institute will be the only one in the Upper Peninsula.

"Our field men will start next week with the organization of the institutes in each of these centers, Olander said.

"If one institute in each center is not sufficient to provide job instructor training for all the important war industries in that area, to announce in two to three able in each case.

board is the improvement of skill lives annually in Michigan," Walkamong at least 37,000 Michigan er said. "The loss in the United war plant workers by next July, States is estimated at \$300,000,000 Leaders trained in the various institutes will return to their respective plants to pass their instruction along to shop foremen and "lead men." These plant leaders, in turn, train workers down the line to make maximum use of their skill.

The institutes in Detroit under the direction of William Conover, member of the "training within each year. This amount of monindustry" staff in Washington, are ey would build 6,000 fighting expected to develop a half dozen planes, buy 600 big bombers, build other institute leaders to carry on a couple of battleships or 70 dethe program in Michigan. Conover, a personnel and production expert for United States Steel cor-Members of the 503rd company, poration, is on leave of absence Michigan state troops, whose names to assist with the WPB's job train-

Obituary

Presque Isle avenue, died yester- the measure. Distribution of this equipment to day in St Luke's hospital after a New laws signed by the Govermore than 80 men will be started long illness. Born in this city, he nor will allow two or more townthis evening and will be continued had been employed by the Loose ships to organize fire protection

Surviving are his wife, In addition to the wool Army daughters, Mary Jean and Mar- ways near war production plants. uniforms, the shipment includes 12 garet Ann; five brothers, Noel, of Laurium; Ziel, of Marquette; Doland Orpha, of Kansas City, Mo.; five sisters, Mrs. Arthur Bourgeois ment will be kept in individual and Mrs. Emma Rouse, of this lockers in the company supply city; Mrs. Ferris LaFreniere, of North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Canada; Mrs. Grover Gleason and Mrs. Rhea Shutte, of this city. He LANSING, March 2-(A)-Mem- was a member of St. Peter's ca-

> Funeral services will be held and burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. The body will remain in the Tonella funeral home

Governor Fails To Sign Appropriation Measure

LANSING, March 2-(A)-Governor Van Wagoner today signed three newly enacted bills into law, but withheld action on the \$2,-482,000 deficiency appropriation ics to keep merchants informed of bill "for a day or two" for fur-

ther study The deficiency bill includes a provision designed to invalidate

Shoplifter, Vagrant Receive 30-Day Terms

Robert O'Connors, 68, of Negau-nee, a resident of the county about a year, pleaded guilty to shoplift-ing when arraigned in city court yesterday before Judge John Siegel yesterday before Judge John Siegel and was committed to the county fail for 30 days in lieu of payment jail for 30 days in lieu of payment of a fine of \$25 and \$4.15 costs.

a Marquette store. tenced to serve 30 days in the county jail for vagrancy.

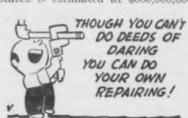
a fine of \$4 and \$1 costs.

Fire Hazards Studied In

Under the sponsorship of the Michigan council of defense a pro- Must Be Original Effort gram of fire prevention is being carried on in rural schools and

homes 'n Marquette county. L. R. Walker, county agricul- livery. The extemporaneous ora- Fletcher Padget, Jr., of Saluda high tural agent, has asked rural school officials to prepare large maps of their districts showing the locawe will hold as many as are neces- tion of each home, business estabsary. We expect to have a def- lishment, storage and public buildinite schedule for the series ready ings and the water supply avail-

"Fire destroys an average of The goal of the War Production \$10,000,000 in property and 200



stroyers, furnish enough rifles for 6,000,000 men or pay the monthly

wages of about 15,000,000 soldiers. "We can help our country's war effort a great deal by carrying on a home fire prevention program and making a conscientious effort to check fire hazards in our homes and schools.

Fire prevention literature has been distributed to all rural schools in the county.

Joseph LaBonte, 57, 1205 ets in state agencies mentioned in

state health department, and almer Viva Dawe, of Negaunee; two airplane landing strips beside high-

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

fort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So he were your leastive constomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring wel-come relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxa-tive so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel pay raises in higher wage brack- world'sbetter. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's



Oratorical Contest To

He was arrested by city police for taking \$1 worth of socks from and seniors of Graveraet high contestant five minutes before the school, Baraga Parochial high Julius Hill, of Marquette, arrest- school and the John D. Pierce ed by sheriff's officers, was sen- training school have been given the fifth annual national high school amendment to the Constitution. Robert Gutzman, of Marquette, oratorical contest, which will bearrested by state police for driving gin March 9, under sponsorship of 16,21 district events: March 23-28 at an excessive rate of speed on the National Americanism commis-

sponsored by the Richard M. Jop- 18, national. ling post under the direction of Ramsay Man Chairman Charles Rogers, adjutant and past son, Americanism chairman for the cation chairman of the American-

Subjects pertaining to Ameri- ment of the American Legion. He canism will be chosen by the con- has appointed Edgar G. Johnson as testant, such as "The Constitution, chairman of the contest in Michi-Guarantee of Human Rights," gan. 'Advantages of Democracy," "Our and "The American Way of Life."

original effort of each contestant the contest was won by John Janand must not require less than 10 son, of Phoenix, Ariz. nor more than 12 minutes for de- The 1939 contest was won by

tion must not consume less than school in Saluda, S. C. Twenty de- HONOR CAR FIRM HEAD four nor more than six minutes for partments took part and 24,000 HILLSDALE, Mich., March 2-

is to test the speaker's knowledge of the subject, the extent of his re- winner from a field of 62,000 high tion, of South Bend, Ind., at consearch and the ability to discuss ex- school orators. temporaneously a subject related to the basic principles of Government under the Constitution. The subject partments were represented and it here attending a convention of the will be on some phase of the Con- is estimated that 100,000 students organization's northern division. contestant five minutes before the nesota, Iowa, Kansas and Ohio were time of delivery. Under this plan, represented. The national winner the contestant must be thoroughly opportunity of competing in the familiar with each article and 16-21, district events; March 23-28,

March 30-April 3, Departof Michigan (statewide); The contest in Marquette will be April 8-13, regional, and April 14-Harry O. Johnson, superinten commander, and Henning J. Ander-dent of schools at Ramsay, is edu-

ism committee, Michigan Depart-

The contest has progressed rap-Constitution and Political Parties," idly since it was introduced in 1938. Only 11 Legion departments in the United States and 4,000 high school The prepared oration must be the students participated in 1938, and

outstanding success. Forty-six de- Delta Tau Delta fraternity, will be was Frank Church, Jr., Boise, Idaho. The sum of \$5,500 in scholarship money was divided among four finalists, the champion receiv-

The bronze Statue of Freedom surmounting the dome of the Capitol at Washington weighs about 15,000 pounds.

students competed. In 1940 40 de- P-Hillsdale college will confer an The purpose of the extemporan- partments held preliminary con- honorary degree of doctor of hueous feature, Anderson explained, tests and Thomas E. Haggerty, of manics on Paul G. Hoffman, presi-Rosedale, N. Y., emerged as the dent of the Studebaker corporavocation exercises March 6. Hoff-The fourth annual event was an man, national president of the

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Of the supervision of state payrolls.

Pointing out that the civil service commission, in carrying out a survey of the liquor control commission which promises

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Litvinoff's Call

way for possible destruction of Hitler be- both the state and the employe." fore the end of this year.

delaying and retreating battles in the Far issue to court, and it continues: East and who today are struggling against strike out against the Japs.

factual, the German war machine is in desperate straits in Russia and they indicate that the Red forces may be able to drive off any attempted Nazi campaign in the spring. But many factors of military ets, why interfere? strategy and technique are involved in the question of whether the Allies will be cided is whether the civil service organizaready to start, before spring, an assault on tion, trained to evaluate ability and responthe Germans in western Europe. The will for such a drive undoubtedly exists and the advantages that would be gained, if it could be carried out successfully, cannot be denied, but it cannot be undertaken, particularly with American participation, until there are enough trained men, ships and planes to place the odds heavily on the side

Laymen cannot know the answer to questions posed by Mr. Litvinoff's proposal. What he suggests would, if it could be aced, most certainly be a ten-strike for the Allied cause. It is for military experts to decide when and how it can be

Significant Figures

living advanced with only slightly more rapidity than wages, the unions put on more pressure until, today, pay scales are running ahead of prices again.

The latest Federal recapitulation shows that between November and December of last year average weekly earnings jumped penses during the same period increased only 11.3 per cent, which means that the buying power of wage earners went up one-fifth.

There is almost no hope that the war will be concluded by June of next year. According to Washington reports, the general belief there is that our war production and fight. We are still spending millions for summer of 1943 and if wages continue to grow at the rate maintained during the last 18 months, they will have advanced 61.6 and shelter costs continue to rise at the rate recorded the last 18 months the cost of living will have gone up 22.6 per cent.

large, indeed. If the trend is not halted or reversed, the cost of the war, now estimated at 150 billions, must be upped about one-third. And the taxpayer will have to pay the piper. Some of the Washington bigwigs are well aware of the danger, but few appear to have the fortitude to buck the farm and labor groups, whose political fort. If the wage-price picture is not changed, the only alternative will be taxation of unanticipated severity. Congressmen will dread to vote for it, but the war bills must be paid and if they bow before the labor and farm blocs they will have no alternative.

Nothing To Bank On

Sumner Welles reports receipt of assurance from Vichy that it will not deliver its fleet to the Axis or give other military assistance to enemies of the United Nations. On the face of it, this has the look of an important diplomatic gain, a development of major war value to the Allies. But in view of Vichy's record and the position of and from time immemorial has been in charge her leaders, the most that should be done of imperial defense. Reluctantly the British with the report is to file it for future ref- navy has recognized the need of air protection.

Petain, if the decision were in his hands, probably would never deliver the French fleet to Hitler, but Petain is his own boss only to a limited degree and it must be remembered that Admiral Darlan, who shares authority with the aged marshal, believes But at every opportunity—if the weather is a that for Vichy the definition of "collabora- bit thick, for instance - they like to take a Civil Liberties union chairman. tion" is, in large measure, following the dictates of Der Fuehrer.

Vichy has yielded too much and too often to give Allied leaders reason to accept a to believe it.-Kansas City Star.

promise by Petain as an ironclad guarantee. The best they can do is hope it is true, but carry on very much as if they had never

Court Will Decide

The question of whether the state civil service commission or the legislature has the authority to set state salaries is, fortunately, to be settled in court. The commission has decided to take the matter to try. court on recommendation of its legal adviser who said that the legislature, in its recent special session, "contravened the constitutional civil service amendment" when it passed a measure giving itself part

liquor control commission which promises to cut overhead more than \$100,000, has demonstrated it intends to go to unprecedented lengths to get economy in state government, the Grand Rapids Press ex-I ITVINOFF, the Soviet ambassador, urges presses the opinion, in an editorial, that the that a second front be opened against civil service commission "can be safely Germany by the United Nations and voices trusted to regulate salaries without partibelief such a development would open the sanship while recognizing the interests of

It is commendable, the Press adds, that The force of his words will be appreciat- the civil service director, budget director ed by Allied soldiers and sailors who for and auditor general are in accord with the three months have been fighting desperate proposal to carry the salary jurisdiction lows: First choice, Miss Mina Clifton; second,

"Little justification can be found for the heavy odds to save Java. Japan is paying legislature's attempt to wrest from civil a great price in men, ships and materials, service the right to raise the salaries of but she is winning objectives and at the those employes receiving more than \$195 moment it is doubtful that the fall of Java a month. The civil service commission decan be prevented. The story of Hongkong, termines qualifications and selects person-Manila, Singapore and Rangoon probably nel, Who can best decide what compensawould have been different if the Japs had tion is warranted for positions filled under been forced, at the same time, to resist at- those conditions? Moreover, one must tack on the Manchurian front or if the consider the possible necessity of wage and United States had been granted use of salary revisions if the state is to retain Russian bases from which to bomb Japan. those who can command higher pay from But with Hitler's army trampling over Rus- other employers. Salary increases have sia and threatening to take Leningrad and been general throughout the nation; there Moscow, the Soviet was in no position to is no assurance that further adjustments will not be made. Will we rely on the civil ser-The Russo-German picture is much dif- vice commission to act in the best interests ferent now. If Moscow communiques are of the state or will state personnel be at the mercy of cumbersome legislative action which, if it came at all, would come months too late? So long as salary and personnel changes come within departmental budg-

"Fundamentally the question to be desibility, shall be entrusted with authority to regulate salaries, or whether the legislature, without training and without accurate knowledge of what each state position demands, and frequently motivated by purely political considerations, shall appropriate that authority-one which the Michigan electorate apparently wished to vest in civil

Contemporary Opinion

We are in the period of the fifth anniversary of the great Ohio flood that filled this town with water from 10 to 20 feet deep and left some six weeks later a mass of ruins and wreckage. We recall the return of people to homes where they walked about, dazed and numb, poking in the wreckage of their homes After a brief period in which the cost of and clutching some muddy or bedraggled article which seemed, for the moment, to be precious. As we see pictures of people looking at bombed homes or searching in wreckage, we think of these people in this flood town, walking about, searching about, and seemingly in despair.

Yet work began. Mud began to be scooped and scraped out. Floors began to be washed. The work, industry, and resolution of some inspired others. Aid from outside came in. The to \$33.69, which is 30.6 per cent higher American spirit began to move, and a town than the level in June, 1940. Living ex- that once seemed wrecked beyond repair is now a vastly changed place.

And from the return in five years we can say that it is a tough people. The Galveston flood brought a new Galveston. The Chicago fire brought a new Chicago. We do not quit

when we are down. Out of that spirit is our hope in this war. Blundering we will do and are doing. We are still trying to carry on social reform, and work, repairs. will just be swinging into its stride in mid- things not remotely connected with war, using up precious machinery and rubber and burning gas and oil and consuming manpower needed for military work.

But despite these, it is the spirit, the spirit per cent in three years. If food, clothing of a tough people, who refuse to be overawed by reverses and setbacks, and who refuse to quit because of defeats, that must and can win. We are, fundamentally, a tough people, and we may walk about in a daze for a time, The significance of these figures bulks but we will begin in earnest soon. Our days of walking about, looking about, picking up this object and that, will give way to work and directed effort to win the war and nothing else. -Pulaski Enterprise, Mound City, Ill.

Upward Goes the Toll

Every year the National Safety Council pubishes a little booklet entitled "Accident Facts." It tells a terrible story of loss of life and health power rapidly is coming to be recognized and waste of human energy and property damas a major element in the nation's war ef- age. Those who read it exclaim: "Isn't that engaged in making bomb and aircraft parts, hold size) could then be emdreadful!" and those who hear the exclamation, nod approval and remark, "Something

> ought to be done about it!" That is all until the next year, when the little book presents its facts again and they show there has been a marked increase in the

number and seriousness of accidents. Preliminary work is being done to bring out the 1942 edition, which will tell the story of 1941 carelessness and waste. Summarized at the top of the chief statistician's report recently issued are these figures which will be the framework of the 1941 story: "Accident Toll Up Five Per Cent in 1941" is the title; "Killed, 101,500; Injured, 9,300,000; The Cost, \$3,750,000,000," One wonders whether war can make a worse showing.—Detroit News.

Airplanes Needed-In Theory.

The traditional attitude of navies toward the air arm has been rather sniffy, especially in Britain where the navy is the "senior service" Just how sincere has been this recognition is still a question.

A member of one of the European governments in exile, now in the United States, has summed up the situation as he has appraised it from conversations with British sea officers. They recognize theoretically," he says, "that attleships need the protection of airplanes. battleship out on its own. That is how they lost the Prince of Wales and the Repulse."

We haven't verified this statement. But human nature being what it is we are inclined sharpen our knives.—Manuel Buaken, Filipino

Thirty Years Ago

(March 3, 1912)

Marquette

Inability to shoot free throws on the part of the Normal team and close checking on the part of the Calumet YMCA won the game for the Calumet team, 11 to 5. The score is the smallest that has been made in any of the games played during the tour of the Northern State Normal five through the Copper Coun-

J. H. Handford, the contractor, has begun April 1. Mr. Hemmingsen will open a meat market in the building.

James Maloney, of Gwinn, former chief of police of this city, was a visitor here. Mr. Maloney is a candidate for county sheriff.

A large wolf has crossed the ice from the mainland to Grand Islend and is slaughtering the deer on the Cleveland-Cliffs game preserve. Carcasses of four deer have been discovered by gamekeepers and many others probably have been killed. All efforts to slay the wolf have been unsuccessful and at the present time the are 15 hunters on the island.

A large audience was present at the oratorical and declamatory contest conducted at the Ishpeming high school for the purpose of choosing Ishpeming's representatives in the States "shall be such as not to bursub-district contest to be held late this month. Decision of the judges in oratory was as fol-Miss Lenore Trygsland; third, Miss Mary Brazil. In declamatory competition, Walford Olson wae the first choice, Loyola Sullivan was second and Russell Mowick was third.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schimmin, 116 Saginaw street. John T. Verran, who has held a position as

foreman in the Mary Charlotte mine, is preparing to move his family to Negaunee. Several other Ishpeming men working in Negaunee mines also plan to move to that city as soon as they can obtain houses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wahlman and Mr. and Mrs. William Trebilcock returned home from Chicago, where they attended the annual ce-

Negotiations have just been completed whereby the Negaunee State bank has bought the to attend a convention of the pa-Iron street property where its building, recent- per trades. He's a paper mercannt ly wrecked by fire, now stands. The directors in his home town. He is the man of Baltimore, was in to say goodplan to provide a model bank building. Sketch- for whom our cocker spaniel, bye. He has been with the interes for the plans are being drawn by D. Fred Jones, is named. Charlton, the Marquette architect.

The Crystal Falls high school basketball team, champion of the Menominee range, was ballroom of the Waldorf. I believe our way. lefeated in the game with the Negaunee boys. The score was 37 to 22.

A. L. Olson, instructor in manual training best I've ever eaten at a conven- our diningroom table if he had a at the high school, has begun work on 100 tion luncheon. A great mistake is good outboard motor to attach to new lockers for the dressing rooms of the high | made by most conventions in as- its nose. He has worked continuschool gymnasium, Henry Luke has returned to Lathrop after

pending four days visiting his son, Norman. J. R. Reigart, of Princeton, and William Jory, of Gwinn, were Negaunee visitors. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Why The Japs Grin

Even more than the Rising Sun flag, or Mount Fujiyama, or the chrysanthemum, or he made friends instantly with new thorn in the side of some rather the Samurai sword, or the fancy kimono, an acquaintances, and that his old nasty people. ear-to-ear grin has become the Japanese trade- friends were devoted to him. mark. Jap diplomats, Jap military chiefs, even | I was very much touched by the ings! photographed with that wide and toothy grin existing between Jones and his as the symbal of Japan.

Why do the Japs grin? What have they got | men are of middle age.

to be so gleeful about? The Japs, we are convinced, grin like Cheshire cats after hearing such reports as these from the United States (and don't think their ready knew, "My greatest fear is two blocks above the Theater ent system of 40-hour weeks, which press and their radio fail to give these episodes that Ted will die first. It would Comique. full publicity):

GRANITE CITY, Ill.—The American Steel Foundries plant, which is producing cast armor for Army tanks and gun mounts for the Navy, was shut down for a day when the CIO Steel for him. Workers' Organizing committee threw a picket line around the plant in order to collect dues from delinquent members.

ST. LOUIS-About 350 AFL maintenance and construction workers of the Union Electric company went on a sit-down strike for five hours at three plants furnishing current to arms production plants in this area. Union officers said they had no desire to stop generation of power. In the event of a breakdown, however, they said the men would not make

SAN FRANCISCO-About 17,000 men took a day off in war-industry plants on the West lovable pets that seek the society Coast after a dispute over the rate of pay for Washington's birthday. AFL contracts called for double pay, union leaders wouldn't order the men to work for less and employers de- have fondly considered a higher there. clined to pay the scale.

MINNEAPOLIS-More than 1,800 war workers at the Minneapolis Power Implement com- you might suspect, dog lovers. They pany stopped work for 75 minutes as a protest, they said, against delay in wage negotiations.

SAN PEDRO, Cal.-Two shifts, 3,500 members of the CIO Shipyard Workers' union, walked off the job of building \$81,000,000 worth persons aware of some coming of Navy destroyers after eight hours' work, event, recently has chieved consid-Union spokesmen said the men were not strik- erable prominence. The siren MacArthur's Army has been so ing, but refused to work 10 hours, as the com- serves the community, but its use great when contrasted with the repany asked, although they were to receive might also be extended to the overtime for the extra two hours and a 10 per | home. cent bonus.

CLEVELAND-Production at the Monarch where it could be instantly reached Aluminum Manufacturing company, wholly and sounded? The siren (housestopped for a day because of a labor-manage- ployed: ment dispute.

That's why the Japs grin and grin and grin. St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Quotations

We bureaucrats, chained to desks in Washington, have too little opportunity to get out in the country and catch up with what people are feeling and thinking .- Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

The persecution of aliens or foreign-born citizens is wholly an un-American act and one which leads to the very type of internal division which the totalitarian powers would like to encourage.-James M. Landis, director of civilian defense.

We are engaged in a great democratic experiment—an attempt to settle by peaceful means all disputes between labor and management- hood, totally regardless of the to keep men on the production line and off the hour. picket line,-William H. Davis, War Labor board chairman.

We are enjoying as large a measure of civil liberties as we deserve, and are still free, even all soiled clothes in the hamper in wartime, to fight against their abridgment. before the zero hour. -The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, American

We Filiplnos remember Japanese "benevolence" down through the centuries. So we night without the front door key.

Economic Peace Bases

For years this newspaper warned | all countries must first learn how that economic warfare-particular- much can be done by freer and ly retaliatory tariffs-was pushing fairer trade toward improving livthe nations toward open hostilities. ing standards and preserving a Last August we welcomed the At- peaceful world. Even this plan lantic Charter's promise of endeav- for post-war settlements may lead ors to further the enjoyment of some Americans to expect too equal access to raw materials by much in the way of repayment for all nations, but pointed out that lend-lease aid. whole Churchill - Roosevelt provide for full cognizance of peace program could be ruined by "property, services, information, failure to achieve freer and fairer facilities or other benefits" given work on erection of a building on Hewitt ave- trade relations. Today we hail the by Britain to the United States as nue, adjoining Bracher's grocery store, which pact just signed by Britain and war aid. This may help in the will be occupied by J. P. Hemmingsen about America as a splendid, concrete cancellation of obligations that

> Wendell Willkie's description of fense articles" lent or leased. it as the "most significant and beneficial undertaking made between nations in the last many years" will prove no exaggeration if it America supplied to Allies who have wins public understanding and spent their men to hold the front support. It can become the eco- lines. Certainly it would be well nomic cornerstone of the peace. Lend-lease, by providing aid in there is an indebtedness running terms of materials rather than in the other direction. Many obmoney, took the first step toward stacles to sound foundations

avoiding anything like the wartakes a further step.

step in that direction.

tions for recompensing the United | than gold. den commerce between the two countries, but to promote mutual- with their particular product but ly advantageous economic relations betwen them and the betterment ready getting less consideration. of world-wide economic relations." For materials that must be had for Section VII of the agreement also the war will be brought in. And forts "at an early convenient date" with Canada, Latin America and discriminatory treatment in inter- should remain to aid the peace. national commerce" and to reduce They will make easier the fulfilltrade barriers.

Jones, of Easton, Pa., was in town holland.

By Charles B. Driscoll

the place of food.

Discussing old times and

as a result of the intelligent arti-

recent Saturday Evening Post.

vertebrate

cle about them and their champion,

Joe and his wife, Aileen, are, as

New York Chats

Jones took me to the big lunch- area, whose job it is to meet and

eon of the paper men, in the grand fight any bombers that may come

they crowded some 1,300 men in- Bill is the best natural flier I've

Happily it does

It might be even better to recognize right now that there should be no repayment for materials for Americans to acknowledge that peace can be surmounted if the debt muddle which did so much American people will recognize two to destroy trade and friendship basic facts about their trade with after the last war. This agreement | the rest of the world-that it must be a two-way street; and that they For it declares that the condi- may gain more by importing goods

cannot be met by return of "de-

Those who pile up barriers against imports which compete which the country needs are alcommits the two countries to ef- many channels of freer exchange "other countries of like Britain are being blasted out by mind" to eliminate "all forms of war necessities. Some of them ment of this pact's splendid prom-This is not in itself a guarantee ise of economic liberty and peace. of economic peace. The people of | - Christian Science Monitor.

"Since her two sons enlisted she has been giving a

polite third degree to every young fellow in town!"

Side Glances

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, March 2-Defeat in the House of Representahave a cocker spaniel that can do tives of the bill proposing to suscard tricks almost as clever as pend the 40-hour week during war-NEW YORK-My friend, Johnny those done by Magician John Multime hardly disposes of the problem. The whole question of what length of week should be worked My old friend, Col. Bill Tipton, is complicated by the problem of extra shifts and lack of man-power as well as union restrictions. ceptor command in the New York

Thus many companies would like to adhere to the 40-hour week idea and put in some swing shifts, but some unions are insisting that if a shift of workers happens to work from Tuesday to Tuesday, for instance, on a rotation basis, they should be paid double time for work done on Saturdays and Sun-

Considerable success has been attained by rotating shifts with a 160-hour week of four shifts of 40 hours each. President Roosevelt was asked at his press conference last Friday about the petition of question or is unfamiliar with the

42 hours straight time.

because of the heavy expense of

time-and-a-half. With man-power

time-and-a-half will have to be

pense to the taxpayer will be ma-

The principal argument advanced

Smiles

Ruth rode on my cycle car,

I hit a bump at sixty-five,

Some colored students and teach-

ers were shown through a Florida

home that was more luxurious than

any they had ever seen before. To

make it clear to a friend how rich

the owners of that house are, one

of the young colored boys exclaim-

ed, "Why they are so rich they can

go right out on their own dock and

St. Peter and St. Thomas Aquinas

were having a golf game one heav-

A Chicago illuminating engineer

zling, golden brown steaks, crisp

gressed, the lights in the room

changed color. Within a few mo-

ments some diners were taken vio-

lently ill. Others became slightly

nauseated. All lost desire for an

enly day. St. Peter's first drive

fish all day, if'n they want to."

-Rays of Sunshine.

-The Vagabond.

Directly back of me.

And rode on ruthlessly.

This means that the ex-

Good luck, Bill, and happy land-

My friend, Paul E. Glase, theatri. posal means four shifts of 42 hours cal man, of Reading, Pa., and I are each. Presumably this would mean well now lives in New York. Both store, at 594 Broadway, next door to the Metropolitan hotel, adjoining Niblo's Garden, opposite the Present Law Boosts Costs Jones said, as if he were stating hail of the San Francisco Minstrels, some statistic that everybody al- one block below Fox's Olympic and

be an awful lonesome world with-Helmbold's was the first drug store in New York to keep open all a-half for all overtime. While nor-To Ted this was just an ordinary night. Theatrical folk frequented mally this is desirable as a means the place because it was the only of spreading the work, it tends in expression of the friendship that bright spot in the early morning wartime to slow down production he feels for Jones, as Jones does hours. P. T. Barnum and Edward To me it was a touching expres- Payson Weston, the pedestrian, sion of the kind of friendship that were often there. Both were pub- scarce, the present law means that is worth more than all the gold in licity hounds of the first order, and long shifts will be worked and therefore liked to be seen at Helm-

Otter will have an easier time ed about. of it in this cruel world, I suspect, A vast industry, or racket, has terially increased and that Amergrown up in New York out of ica will pay a much heavier bill Helmbold's. The so-called night for armament than any other na-Emil Liers, of Winona, Minn., in a clubs (which are not clubs, but tion in the world. dives) merely exploit this same de-Joe Israels, who wrote the ar- sire on the part of modern Bar- in the House against the proposal ticle, makes it clear that otter are nums and Westone to be seen and to suspend the 40-hour law was

Neither Mr. Glase nor I has been Actually it works today against incruelly slaughtered because of bers Helmbold's, who was there, because many an employer cannot their unfailing trust in what they or who saw Barnum in the flesh

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The Siren

The siren, as a signal to make Why not a siren in some spot

To get Johnny out of bed in the morning. To remind Mary's date it is about

time he was going home. To bring Father back to earth when his mind wanders in the widst of something Mother is tell-

To warn of the approach of vistors, so that members of the family in dressing gowns and bedroom slippers will have plenty of time to escape from the living room.

To call a contract bridge player's attention to the fact that it is his turn to shuffle, deal, bid or lead. To announce dinner.

To frighten the dog off forbidden sofas and chairs. To drown out telephone conversations that have gone on for more

than 15 minutes. To summon home children who are wandering about the neighbor-

To signal the milkman when a pint of whipping cream is needed. To announce wash day and the necessity for collecting and putting To warn that gasoline is running

low, a letter has been given to someone to mail, and not to go to duce the number of minor trage- -Baltimore Sun.

to the place, and the food was the ever met. I believe he could fly

suming that fellowship will take ously at the flying job, in the air and at his desk, since before the beginning of the other war. He's a But, speaking of fellowship, little bald now, and what hair he that's not to be lightly rated, eith- has is white, but he can outfly any er. This Jones, of Easton, is a one of those Japs for a hundred man with a great capacity for dollars on the side. Or just for

friendship. I suspect he owes fun. much of his business success to his It's best not to say where he's gonatural friendliness. In going ing, but one thing I may say withabout with him among the paper out giving away any information to men, I couldn't help noticing that the enemy. He's going to be a

bold's, because they would be talk- paid.

not only harmless animals, but are talked about.

Released by McNaught

American Generalship

The number of American troops so far engaged in the Pacific war is not great, but the success of Gen. peated disasters visited upon the British as to warrant the conclusion that victory in the far western theater can only be attained under American direction.

Gen. MacArthur has not only lemonstrated a keen strategic and tactical sense and a knowledge of terrain, but has inspired his men. The responsible generals in Malaya, Burma and the Indies, discredited by their blunders and defeats, cannot match him. These men have had their day and they have failed. It cannot be expected that they can now come back and command the trust of their

Dutch leadership has been resolute, but it is of a defensive nature because the resources in planes, tanks, guns and troops which are required for positive action are not at the disposal of the Dutch. America can supply all that is necessary in any of these categories. The leadership for offensive action should also be American. If the Government insists on sacrificing MacArthur, we should select the best of our available generals to take charge. The opportunity as well as the honor should be ours, because it has been earned by an American Army that has shown itself to be so infinitely superior to the other anti-Axis forces in the not only there, but everywhere, should be put under American direction.-Chicago Tribune.

get sufficient manpower for an extra shift. So he doesn't try the longer day. Should Be Flexible

Thus is a bottleneck created by

a rigid law which should be flexi-The proposal that the President be given the power to suspend the 40-hour work week in defense industries only and that the authority be employed in his discretion was a sensible one, but it was defeated in the House by the labor lobby. The two big labor organizations

swung into action in order to defeat any and all attempts to amend the 40-hour law. Inasmuch as the farm bloc insisted on special advantages in the Senate the day before, the activity of the labor pressure group was not surprising. But all these things merely mean an accumulation of difficulties for the war production program and a slowing up where there should be a speeding up. The whole man-

This is another example of the thing to do for the moment was to defeat all attempts to change the sort of substitute program will have to be drafted by the Administration itself to bring about a lengthening of the work week Such a proposal is an attempt without unduly raising the cost to to find a compromise on the presthe taxpayers. For while there was much demagoguery about the penalizes extra production by forcintent of the proposed bill to ining the employer to pay time-andcrease profits, the fact is that the management is constantly having its profits reduced and stockholders are about to get the most severe

cut in the wages of capital that this country has ever witnessed. With selling prices fixed and costs of labor and production unregulated, and with tax rates going higher and higher, there is certainly a woeful absence of coordination in the economic side of

Rumble Seat-With Parachute

the war by the Administration.

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Harry P. Trusty is an inventor that it would reduce total wages. who evidently believes that fresh air is good for people. Years ago, of man and, in the past, have been able to find anybody who remem- crease in the total pay envelope, then a resident of Caribou, Maine, he invented the automobile rumble seat. He doesn't consider that very important now, and some people who have ridden in rumble seats would just as soon let the subect rest, too.

But now Mr. Trusty, having meanwhile invented a doughnut machine, a motor compression gauge, a paper box machine, and a number of printing presses, has transferred his residence to California and his attentions to people who ride in airplanes. He is reported to have perfected a device for getting the occupants of an airplane out into the open air in case

of an emergency. The seats in the plane are attached to a kind of conveyor belt. which the pilot can set in motion by starting a small motor. The passenger, strapped in his seat, has no responsibility and no choice about the matter. When his part of the belt comes to the door he and the seat are dropped out into the air-with a self-opening para-

chute attached. The parachute is an interesting refinement that has been added was right up to the cup for a hole since the days of the rumble seat. in one. St. Thomas, brandishing his In some cases the inclusion of one celestial club, stepped up to the tee of these gadgets would have made and drove a hole in one, also. "All right," said Peter, "now let's cut Mr. Trusty might yet return his the rumble seat more attractive. out the miracles and get down to attention to the passenger automobile. The conveyor belt idea sounds positively intriguing in connection with the back seat driver problem. And there are some bus invited guests to a dinner of sizdrivers who plainly would welcome a mechanism for enabling them to fresh vegetables and salads, and drop off portly passengers at the other appetizing dishes. All ate with relish until, as the meal pro-

Tree Comes Home

stops.-Christian Science Monitor.

While a period of time will elapse exceptionally fine meal. The rea- before this country's full rubber son: Under new light, celery had requirements are met, it is not difwestern Pacific that military effort turned gaudy pink; steaks, whitish ficult to foresee that day when that

gray; milk, blood red; salad, from | will come about, It is reported that a million seedgreen to sickly blue. The engineer explained (after the lights were re- ling rubber trees are growing from turned to normal) that this was Peru and Brazil to Guatemala and town with the car keys or out at dies that take place daily in the a demonstration of the part color Mexico. The rubber tree is native home because somebody is prac- can play, not only on the sense of to Brazil, and it was transplanted Such uses of the siren should re- tically always asleep at the switch, sight, but also on the related senses to Malaya. It is now coming home. of taste, touch and smell.—Quote. —Clinton Herald.

the citizens of Warwick, R. I., with power situation will shortly become reference to a 168-hour week. He acute and the Administration will either did not understand the be compelled to face it squarely. problem, because he answered that lack of leadership on an industrial the 168-hour week would mean no problem. The President was doubttime for eating. He asked if it less caught unawares by the prowas intended to work 24-hour posals in the House and the Ad-, days. But the 168-hour week protry over have adopted the grinning little man up together in Pennsylvania. Bid- worried about Helmbold's drug elimination of time-and-a-half and 40-hour law. But very soon some

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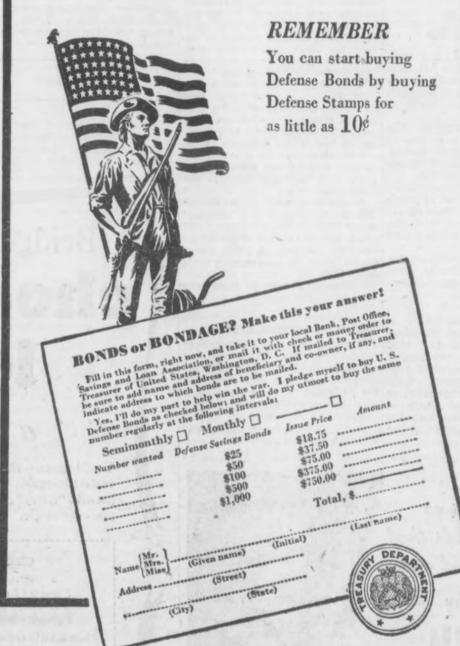
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If We Are Wise We Can Locate Real Happiness

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Are you too short? Are you too tall, too fat, too skinny? Isn't it astounding the time and thought good Lord made us.

Reminder of that came the other day when a group of women were Make Most of Liabilities

Additional reminder came yesterday morning when I saw a tall girl walking along, chest caved in, shoulders sagging. Maybe it was only a bad posture habit, but maya scared habbit.

Most of us go through a similar spell of worry when we are young-

Use Assets, Too

enough to stand straight so her well." tallness gives an impression of dignity and poise, and who makes the most of her beautiful hair, or lovely eyes, to the degree that folk forget all about her height.

I suppose, in that making the most of one's assets and overlooking the liabilities of personality, or camouflaging them, one finds the explanation of why some really homely women become so popular, so completely charming, that, after the first meeting, one never again thinks of them in terms of physical beauty.

That making the best of what one has, and refusing to become disturbed over the lacks about which one can do nothing, seems club house. merely such ordinary common sense, but there are comparatively

best thing, something within the the city hall. reach of all, and that is a pleasant and well modulated speaking voice.

If we want a career but have to remain home in a prosaic position, most of us yammer and moan about the boredom of our lot instead of bestirring ourselves to endow the job we have to do with variety, excitement, or novelty; jobs into which we cannot put more than we do if we really will to

Unable to travel to far places to BOUNDARY LINES see the interesting things to be found in this old world, we miss Of course there are people who common. seem to be born with the canny gift of being able to extract joy instead of going to Florida, Califrom everything they do. They fornia or Canada, one can find are the wise people of the earth happiness at home who are able to thrill to the beauscudding across the sky, the look enough to recognize that truth. of friendliness in the eyes of other people, the lift to the spirits when

hearing children laugh . . . those

wise ones carry joy with them al-

ways from their cradle to the

We Awaken Slowly

Most of us, though, are more blind and blundering. We aren't always, at least not for a long time, perhaps, able to recognize the thrill that comes from baking a perfect loaf of bread or doing an exquisite bit of mending, of making something quite lovely out of not much of anything at all. We forget to be grateful or appreciative of the house lighted to welcome us when we come home. We do not even evaluate truly how much family means to us.

When there are aguments, as there are in most normal families; when the children scuff through their shoes with speed-demon frequency; when tonsillectomies and "colds," spectacles, aching teeth, and a few other physical complications wreck the budget; when sisters squabble over clothes, and the family gets finicking about eating-eyes stray to distant field, to what seems easier and more comfortable living. Even when folk do not become voluble in protests, they think things that would not sound well if said aloud. And yet, when something happens to disrupt the family circle, there comes the knowledge that they should have had all the while, had they been wise, that one's own family is really a precious thing.

Have to confess that it comes a bit hard for me to be pleasant and attentive these days when I hear people wuffing and groaning about some of the inconveniences that have come to them because they haven't the usual use of their cars; bemoaning the fact they may not be able to have a vacation, wailing because they may have to pay staggering income tax, and will have to forego some luxuries.

Well, what of it? Even if we had to take to wearing wooden shoes instead of our attractive, well-styled footwear we'd still be walking on ground that was Amer-Though we might have to come to the point where calico might have to do service for best dresses instead of silk and velvet, we'd still be free people. Though the expenses of war may make it

necessary for us to remain at home

Society-Club

Services Wednesday-Two celewill be held in Morgan Memorial chapel Wednesday morning-one at 7:15 and the other at 9:30.

Receives Promotion - Glenn F. Morgan, who left here last Septemwe devote to feeling sorry for our- ber for training in the Army, has selves, not content to be as the been made a sergeant. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dinner Meeting - The Business talking. Practically every one of and Professional Women's club will them could recall miserable days hold a dinner meeting at 6:15 during their childhood when they Thursday night in the Federated cringed and groaned and tried to Women's club. The program on hide because each felt she was "Mexico" will be in charge of Miss somewhat unlike her companions. Mayme McCarter, assisted by Miss

Woman's Club-The Marquette Woman's club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Federwouldn't look so tall. Indubitably she was tall even slumping, so she might have saved herself the sloveh for not only did the fail to ated Women's club. The program might have saved herself the slouch, for not only did she fail to look shorter, but she looked careless, and as if she would dodge like a scared habbit.

O. Carter, Mrs. Joseph Fine, Mrs. L. W. Biegler, Mrs. Fred Hoard, Mrs. A. J. Lutey, Mrs. G. C. Meyland and Mrs. R. Salmi.

For Miss Mackey - Miss Lois Schrandt, West Park street, entersters. One girl I knew was chubtained Sunday evening in honor of by and round-faced. She wailed Miss Slyvia Mackey, a graduate of on any and all occasions, and if St. Luke's Training School of Nursshe had kept quiet about it, all ing, who is leaving soon for Ann of use would have forgotten that Arbor where she will work and lashe had a moon-faced countenance, ter take a postgraduate course. and the proper collar would have Guests were former classmates and helped her looks a lot, too. But close friends of Miss Mackey. instead of looking around and try- Games were played during the eveing to find how she could make ning and lunch was served at a the most of her liability she table, lighted by white cathedral candles, and with, as a centerpiece, a large white cake, across the top It is the canny girl who is wise of which was iced the word, "Fare-

Meetings

Adult Lenten study class of St. Paul's church at 7:45 tonight in Morgan Memorial chapel.

Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this afternoon in sewing room of Gra-

St. Luke's Alumnae association at 8 tonight in Federated Women's

Superior Hive, No. 207, L. O. T. few people who can make such a Columbus hall. Social hour after M., at 7:30 tonight in Knights of

If we yearn to sing and have no | Marquette Family Welfare socieleast voice equipment, a lot of us ty case committee at 4 Thursday do not bother to acquire the next afternoon in the agency office in

> Degree of Honor at 8 tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Social hour after meeting in charge of the Carnation

Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. and A. M., at 7:30 tonight in Masonic Temple. After meeting an address and there are really precious few the First Methodist church. Lunch served at conclusion of program.

HORIZONTAL

famous author

running knot.

18 Slender stick.

20 Thing (law.).

21 Symbol for

selenium.

23 Established

24 Male sheep.

27 Belonging to

28 Music note.

32 Postscript

(abbr.).

34 Fish eggs.

35 Half an em.

35 36

29 Upon.

30 Sword.

25 Organ of sight 40 Hypothetical

33 System of oc- 50 Refer.

cult theosophy 52 Diaphanous,

structural unit

ence (abbr.).

43 Doctor of Sci- 3 Musical

42 Behold!

44 Light tap,

48 Was seated.

55 Small river.

56 Resident of

Vienna.

54 Clearer.

46 Eras.

1,8 Pictured

16 Loop with

14 Fixes.

17 Vigor.

19 Posture.

22 Mother.

value.

Crooked boundary lines are the out on much by shutting our eyes rule in Europe, but in the United Waltz op. 70 No. I Chopin to the beauties, the appealing States, especially west of the Misthings to be found right at home, sissippl river, straight lines are

Mid-Year Class

St. Luke's hospital does not or taken in at midyear.

The following 11 young women are enrolled: Miss Ruth B. Beard, Negaunee; Miss Joan G. Bignall, Marquette; Miss Florence Brooks, Ann Arbor; Miss Ruth M. Gardner, Escanaba; Miss Irene J. Gelina, L'Anse; Miss Vivian I. Gus- Was Equal to Schubert's Songs Sadie Thompson and Miss Ruth afson, Gwinn; Miss Frances Hooper, Ishpeming; Miss Helen Mc-L. Scott, Marquette.

Students entering St. Luke's Training School of Nursing are known as freshmen and take five months training which serves as preliminary period after which it decided whether they qualify to ntinue with the three-year course Next Class Begins in September

The next class will be accepted eptember 15. Miss Nettle Bealer, R. N., M. A., is director of the training school and applications

"Nursing and How to Prepare "Nurses on Horseback," 'Sue Barton, Student Nurse," "Windows on Henry Street." These are the more generally helpful and popular volumes, though there are others available, too.

April and June. Young women, who contemplate entering the profes-Finnish . Evangelical Lutheran sion, wil be able to get all neceshurch choir rehearsal at 7:30 to- sary information from the director of the training school at St. Luke's.

Mrs. Van Cleve's **Pupils Give** Program Tonight

'Gertrude Dream Waltz'' Richard Nelson. "Serenade" Ann Kramer. Minuet in G"

Marcella Johnson. 'Skater's Waltz'' Waldteufel Robert Koepp. 'Poem" Jessie Van Cleve. Duet:

'Dark Eyes" Narcissus Ann Du Shane. 'Scarf Dance" Stephen Olivier, 'On the Meadow" Lichner 'Waltz in A Flat" Brahms

We don't get chilled clear through, no matter how cold we The temperature of our We can take joy with us even if body remains at approximately ty of a branch in blossom, clouds there is a war . . . if we have sense 98% degrees a quarter of an inch

13 Wild (Scot.).

Accomplish.

18 Dutch painter,

21 South Amer-

ica (abbr.).

24 Turned-down

31 Biblical name.

3 Fastener.

collars.

26 Relieve.

27 Sharpen

32 Cooking

utensil.

36 Darkness.

41 Animal

46 Onager.

49 Like.

47'Observe.

50 Beverage

53 Sun god.

51 Of the (Fr.).

51

5 Cuts off edges, 45 In this place.

38 You and I.

39 Crude potash.

44 Arrangement.

34 Tune again.

28 Tag. NW 30 Sardinia (abbr.).

VERTICAL

1 Woody plant.

as on coins,

dramas.

6 Attempt,

7 Bone.

9 Within.

10 To trim.

11 Ill-fated

12 Literary

4 Scarcer

AUTHOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Of 11 Students **Enrolled There**

dinarily accept student nurses for enrollment at this time of year, but age of nurses, a class is being

should be made to her.

In order to make available books which may be read by young interested in becoming St. Luke's hospital has placed the following books in the Peter White public library to familiarize the possible prospective applicants with some phases of the

Cleve home, 118 West Arch street. Following are the numbers "Dark Eyes" ... Russian Folk Tune Barbara Arnott.

...... Chaminade dren, Inc."

Lou Frisk. Patricla Elliott.

CONSTANT TEMPERATURE

to cooperate in the total national by going out to the Northern Michi- exacting solo, "Du Bist Die Ruh" More than one person bestirred defense program and to help in do-ing its share to obviate the shortgiven by William Franklin, bari- morning.

William Franklin's Beautiful

Baritone Voice Was Heard To

Advantage In Recital Monday

tone. There was enough of a crowd | The third in the group, "Liebesso the balcony, as well as the main feier" (Weingartner) was new to floor of the auditorium, was used. this reviewer and evidently to a Franklin is a real baritone, pos- considerable number of others in like some kind of a catch question, sessing a smooth voice with no the audience, but it's good. Frankbreaks throughout its range. Even lin included it for it has a striking the high notes had that robust and rhythm and appealing melody. rich baritone quality. The remainder of the program

liam Franklin

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turned to her before March 15.

nusicians may enter.

son as soon as possible,

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Lean, Sault Ste. Marie; Miss Joyce Schubert-"Der Doppelganger," to with radio listeners. Niemi, Marquette; Miss Lucille which he gave a bit different inter-Savage, Cooks; and Miss Frances pretation than the one with which

Gov. Van Wagoner **Endorses Easter** Seal Campaign

The Michigan Society for Crip-pled Children reminds that the an-demonstration not only of a fine nual Easter seal sale opens March has issued the following proclama- breathing. One didn't have to sit Wasn't Seeing Anything

Children, Inc., which is scheduled Gretchaninoff song, "Over the I take this means of commending Open Road." you and your associates on your un-

in your Easter Seal Sale, it is a the while bringing to it the trained baby and no end appealing. significant fact that even in time singer's skill and smoothness of ren- About Those Cans of war and despite the world con- dition. flict, we still hold to the ideals of Was Thing to Treasure

well the expanding need of the tend the recital. A group of piano pupils of Mrs. Michigan Society's kind of service a small investment, society can be River. ... Beethoven relieved of a great financial bur-

can way of life.

"It is not only a fine thing for the physically disabled, but for all Probably the singer would of us. It is a movement which pays dividends of the kind that should have the support of everyone. All citizens of Michigan can well be proud that such a fine, humanitarian program is being carried on within our state.

"As Governor of Michigan, Kay Hornbogen, Mrs. Van share that pride, and I urge a full measure of support for the Easter Seal Sale and the program of the Michigan Society for Crippled Chil-

Have Specialists Treat Blemishes

Eradicating chronic blemishes is a job for an expert or two-your physician, your cosmetics special-

ist, or both, says Alicia Hart. There's no harm in temporarily covering a blemish. If you discover one just as you're off to a party and it cuts your poise, do Also, if you have a freckle or other mark which annoys you, concealment is for you. An outstanding house has a new cosmetic made just for this pur-

But if you have persistent olemishes, do not rest with hid-Go to your family docand find out what is at the root of the trouble. It may be bad diet, lack of exercise, or you may need a special kind of cos-The physician is the best one to presribe

There are, of course, competent blemish-eliminating job. salons offer a course of facials to increase circulation, draw already-formed poison from the pores and sterilize the skin. They advise the client to have a thorough facial in the shop once a

To Clear Skin

home use is long. a tonic cleanser, night cream and housekeeper. special makeup. In the morning you should wash with soap and water, do a second cleaning with the prepared cleanser then use a medicated powder base and makeup. At night, wash again with soap, use cleanser, then knead and pat in large quantities of the special night cream, till the face 54 Jumbled type.

Naturally, a really healthy per-son is less subject to complexion ailments than one who is tired, nervous, run down. So use good judgment about health matters in general as well as good cosmetics and don't forget that where acne is concerned, your physician and the skin physician are beauty experts, too.



Letter, Sun Dogs, Other Bits Make Chitter-Chatter

A great many townsfolk took the this reviewer is familiar, and it occasion to start the week happily was most effective; and then that was Sunday, bright and shining? About 11 o'clock F. A. Hatch telephoned and queried: "Did you see the sun?"

Since the sunlight was streaming in at the window, that sounded such as "how old is Ann," but Mr. Hatch declared there was a rainbow-colored halo around the sun and that there were four Sun Dogs. That sounded interesting, and it was in English and popular with all was true. One could see, if the eyes for it included compositions familwere protected by dark glasses, a His first group included two by lar to most, many of them favorites great halo of bands of colored light

surrounding the sun. In the group, "The Blind Poigh-Thi observer didn't see the Sun man" (Clarke), "Charity" (Hage- Dogs, probably because she had no and "Poor Man's Garden" idea what the celestial pups looked Russell) this reviewer liked "Char- like, but yesterday morning H. B. ty" least, but no song could well Cowdrick, of the weather bureau, e anything but enjoyable when the said that one never gets such sun singer has as fine a voice as Wilhalos except on high clouds, that they are reflections from ice crystals and that the Sun Dogs mark The songs of the third group were the intersection of other less disnot new, but they were without ex- tinct halos, and they usually foreception, well sung, each giving tell the approach of a storm.

A reminder that one misses some voice, but one that had been well thing if he doesn't look toward the Initiation And 10 and continues until April 5. trained with notably fine voice pro- sky now and then-misses such Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner duction and effective and correct things as sun halos and Sun Dogs. there tense, wondering if the singer | One small boy was too tired to

"I am happy again to endorse the was going to be able to over-come see anything Sunday morning. His ninth annual sale of Easter Seals technical handicaps. He sang beau- parents had tucked him in his sled for crippled children, sponsored by tifully and effortlessly, Bridges' and had taken him to a playground the Michigan Society for Crippled "Love Went A-riding," that stirring for a bit of sliding in the sunshine. The exercise and the balmy to take place March 10 to April 5. Steppe," and Malotte's "Song of the weather were too much for him. the college.

He was sleepy to the point where But it was probably the group of he could hardly keep his eyes opentiring efforts to aid crippled boys Negro spirituals that completely ed. He presented the picture of and girls and physically disabled won the audience. The dramatic the last word in complete relaxaquality that yet retains impressive tion as he lolled with his head "Increased responsibility is being simplicity made his singing of "Wit-leaning back against the seat of thrown upon your volunteer, char-ness," by Johnson, a spiritual sung the sled, and both his chubby legs thers available, too.

Aptitude tests are given in pril and June. Young women, who itable agency due to the diversion as only a trained Negro singer can sprawled straight in front of him. Sing it. So, too, in Burleigh's "Didn't He had no interest in the sky or arms and supply. As exemplified It Rain" he kept the folk quality, the passersby. He was a sleepy

One woman has been conscientiously saving tin cans. She accumu-Christianity and Democracy which Most memorable for this reviewer lated about a hundred empty cans find their noblest expression in were Burleigh's "Motherless Child" and decided they took up a great helping the helpless. It means very with its haunting poignancy and deal of room, so she cut both ends definitely that we have an abiding richness of voice, and that stirring off the cans, then stepped on them faith in the future of our Ameri- spiritual by Wolfe, "De Glory to flatten them, and found that her Road," the latter alone would have flattened cans could be easily "I know our citizens realize full been worth the effort made to at- tucked away in a half bushel, with Stressed Military Accent end the recital.

The gaiety and appreciation of She is waiting for announce-

Paul Van Cleve will play in a Students Program at 7:30 in the Van dents Program at 7:30 in the Van the element of human sympathy is decreased in the element of human sympathy is decreased in the energy "Mo Little and swing room is a good practical decreased in the energy "Mo Little and swing room is a good practical decreased in the energy "Mo Little and swing room is a good practical decreased in the energy "Mo Little and swing room is a good practical decreased in the energy "Mo Little and swing room is a good practical decreased in the energy of the deep south was example of the deep south was ex inescapable, it should not be such pressed in the encore "Ma Little and saving room is a good practical streamers of red, white and blue. William Johnson; Miss Hope Wil as to obscure practical aspects of Banjo," and the melancholy content suggestion for the rest of us who Program booklets were blue with liams, Robert Burton; Miss Dorthe situation. Your organization which is the other side of Negro are finding that unless thus flat- red stars, and white pencils. During othy Vadnais, Ira Hansen; Miss has brought home the fact that by music, was notable in "Ol' Man tened, several dozen cans do take intermission, a dessert of cherry Betty Stanley, Edward Barker; Other encores were Bassett's ment.

to the garbage collector.

Probably the singer would have Republic Speaks been opportuned for even more en- Awhile ago Perry B. Hatch told cores, had he not requested the a reporter he had been seeing Mrs. J. A. Oliver; Mr. and Mrs. L. audience to sing with him, "The robins and crows and the news ap-Star Spangled Banner," and even peared in The Mining Journal. It then one could hear, clear above brought a snort of derision from the massed voices of the audience, William Kellan, of Witch Lake, the powerful soaring baritone of Republic. He addresses his letter to "P. B. Hatch, Spring Prophet," Louis Parsons was the planist and and says, writing February 22 layed an accompaniment worthy

"Dear Sir:-I see by the M.J. you of Franklin's beautiful voice. It saw robins and crows and that was an excellent program, one of spring was just around the corner, many fine ones that have been but that does not mean the corner given at the college the past year, of Fence Lake. If you have any All too seldom does one hear a way of notifying any of them headbaritone singing so smoothly, ef- ed for here please tell them not to fortlessly, and simply as did William come for 30 days as it keeps me prety busy putting earmuffs on the deer and rabbits and taking them off at noon each day; also serving hot breakfasts to the birds that have been frozen to their perches in the trees for three weeks. Also have The date of the Upper Peninsula to pry up any deer that lie down as junior music clubs contest has been they freeze to the ground. set for Saturday, March 28. It will

"It is nothing new to see a deer be held in the Northern Michigan with about a quarter of an acre College of Education and begins at of real estate sticking to his ribs, Kindly attend to this at once. It was 28 below yesterday at 7 a. m., tained from Mrs. Simon R. Anderand 18 below today at 7 a. m. Have son, Spruce street, and all blanks, a hard job to feed the woodpeckers properly filled out, should be reas they will not eat anything but grubs and they are hard to get Voice department entrants must right now."

be in the age bracket of 12 years Sounds a powerful lot as though up and through high school age. that lad ought to be Bill "Bunyan' There will be complete voice and rather than William Kellan. Bet siano departments in which young he's a distant relative of the fabulous Paul Bunyan. Anyhow Perry The time of the contest is not far Hatch better be out shooing birds distant, and it is essential that away from the direction of Repubbeauty experts who can do a good blanks be received by Mrs. Ander- lic. Howdy, 28 below! Must have been somewhat coolish!

REMOVE CLOUDED EFFECT tured today is finished to resist If your fine mahogany furniture heat marks and fruit and alcohol has become clouded with dust and stains, it's always an excellent idea grime, it can be cleaned with a soft to take some precautions just in cloth wrung out in luke-warm wacase. Coasters are inexpensive, so ter in which a little pure, mild are hot dish pads, and plenty of soap has been dissolved. Work The list of acne preparations for ashtrays about is convenient for quickly and dry carefully with a These include the smokers and thoughtful of the soft dry cloth, wiping lightly and with the grain of the wood.

Glamor Girl

Glamorization of Shirley Temple begins with this photograph by Hurrell, ace Hollywood lensman, and will continue in her forthcom-

Gammas Held **Dancing Party**

Michigan College of Education sorority ,held a formal initiation and Virginia Frei, Miss Ann Johnason. dancing party Saturday evening in and the alumnae, Mrs. Harry Ny-

At the ceremonial, in the recreation rooms, the following were initiated: Miss Bernice Hale, Miss Carol Greene, Miss Carrie Lou Johnson, and Miss Ellen Sikorsky.

Following the initiation there was a program in observance of the Members and guests-Miss Lebirthday of the sorority and Miss one Vadnais, Edwin Olds; Miss Joyce Cairns, president, welcomed Mildred Paananen, Marvin Olson; the members. A military motif was Miss Patricia Elliott. stressed in the decorations and key- Urich; Miss Nancy Ellis, ed the talks given by Miss Carrie Alexander; Miss Mildred Mahan, Lou Johnson, Private; Miss Mar- Harold Anderson; Miss jorie Hansen, Sergeant; Miss Johnston, Orris Mills; Miss Dor-Elaine Olson, Lieutenant, and Miss othy Lindstrom, Ray Dustin; Miss Wilhelmina Eckstrom, Captain. Shirley Johnson, Robert Moore; There were vocal solos by Miss Ber- Miss Dorothy Marks, Lew Comp nice Walters and Miss Dorothy ton; Miss Mary Louise Lally, Ir-Beckman.

considerable room in a small apart- pie a la mode and coffee was served Miss Julie Ericson, John Rank; at small tables placed around the Miss Mary Rupp, Arthur Bennett; "Take Joy Home" and Gretchanin- But hang on to those cans for a hall at the edge of the dance floor. Miss Patricia Power, George Benoff's "My Native Land," the latter few more days and don't give them Bouquets of bright colored flowers nett. formed the centerpieces for the tables, illuminated by candlelight.

Guests at the dance were Dr. and verson; Miss Lucile Payne, faculty larly to young boys right now, so advisor, and the following members

and guests: Miss Bernice Hale, Kenneth Brami; Miss Carrie Lou Johnson, James him no end. Use pastel blue for the Kanney; Miss Ellen Sikorsky, Al walls, woodwork navy, curtains Jendron; Miss Marjorie Hansen, and spread white, chair cushions Samuel Cassidy; Miss Eileen Seni- and such bright red. cal. Jack Anderson; Miss June Jennings, David Anthony; Miss Joyce Cairns, Robert Lindstrom; Miss Wilhelmina Eckstrom, Hatch; Miss Harriet Frayer, Carlos Wahtera: Miss Elaine Olson, Fred Johansen; and the alumnae and guests Miss Marie Frisk, Sully Young, and Miss Dorothy Beckman and John Kivela.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Shoemaker, of Ann Arbor, a son, James Stuart, February 14. Mrs. Shoemaker formerly was Ruth Pulver, of this city.

Cegmer Segs Initiated Nine **Pledges Saturday**

Cegmer Seg, Northern Michigan College of Education sorority, held its annual formal initiation and dinner dance Saturday evening. During late afternoon, nine pledges were initiated at a ceremonial in the home of Mrs. Harry

Nydahl, Michigan street, where the ritual for sorority was written 19 years ago. Mrs. Nydhal is a charter member. Dinner was served for 30 mem-

bers at the Northland following the initiation Had Art Motif Talks on the after-dinner pro-

gram, at which Miss Dorothy Marks was toastmaster, were in key with th theme for decorations - "Art, or Painting a Picture." The centerpiece was a silver palette with bright splotches of paint, and a huge silver brush was inserted in the end of the palette, the whole circled with sprays of ferns. Program booklets were in the form of a white palette. Silver candles provided the lighting for the table.

The speakers were Miss Julie Ericson, Miss Nancy Ellis, Miss Martha Siekkinen and Miss Mildred Paananen. As is traditional, the pink and white birthday cake was cut after dinner.

Among those attending the dinner, in addition to members, were Mrs. Charles Clucas, patroness, Miss E. Archambault, faculty adviser, Miss Adele Anderson, Miss dahl, Miss Catherine Pemberthy Miss Joyce Niemi, Mrs. Frank Hartman, and Mrs. Helen Post. The Guest List

Others attending the dancing party were: Dr. Charles Clucas, and Franklin Vogelheim

ving Menucci; Miss Tatiana Nikolsky, Ralph Nyquist; Miss Martha Siekkinen, Evereth Knuth.

New members and guests-Miss Dancing began at 8:30 in the John Marion Burrows, Charles Begole;

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A red, white and blue color scheme will appeal most particuif you are redecorating his bedroom or nursery a combination of Miss Carol Greene, Donald Hulta; pastel blue, navy, white and touches of red brightening will please

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Bridge-time treat-



Sentinels Meet Chiefs Here Tomorrow In Last Scheduled Home Game

Marquette Has 3 More League Tilts

GAME TOMORROW Painesdale at Marquette.

The Marguette Sentinels, who say the road to the Soo has been get- zoo ting pretty rocky lately, will be host tomorrow night, in their last ler university track coach, will be scheduled home game of the season, will start at 8:15.

Marquette's sparkling 7-5 triumph over Calumet last week was sandwiched in between two dismal 7-2 losses to the Sault Ste. Marie Indians, who apparently now have the team they've been trying to find all season. That win over Calumet does much to revive hopes of Marquette fans for the Sentinels' Chances in the league playoffs, which will get underway next week.

Following tomorrow night's clash with Painesdale, Marquette will play Calumet in the Calumet Colosseum Thursday night and Paines- in effect today to accept salaries dale in Houghton next Sunday af- offered them or seek other em-

U. M. Drops **Final Game** To Purdue

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 2-P-Purdue's speedy basketball into "satisfactory" shape. team finished strong tonight to sweep Michigan's desperate squad to its tenth Western conference defeat, 52 to 41, before a small crowd Pitchers Lynwood (Schoolboy)

The Wolverines, inspired as some- Outfielders Barney McCosky and times a seventh-place team can be. Dick Wakefield, but only Rowe fought with fury through the entire first half, and with but 13 minutes to play were leading, 40 to 29. Then came a whirlwind, and Michigan showed improvement over last at the Palestra this evening. The Hornet forwards are John Humes, scored but one more point for the year's play. rest of the evening.

Ninth Win for Purdue Purdue has now won nine con- are expected to report within a few ference games and lost five.

The entire Boilermaker crew had a hand in the last half slaughter, but their ace, Forrest Sprowl, was the most deadly. He slapped in 10 points in the second period, and had a game total of 14.

he only for about one minute, and probably accounted for the disappearance of the team's first-half pepper. Even at the end the Wolverings were trying but they were verines were trying, but they were just plain tuckered out.

Purdue finally caught up with Michigan with four minutes left to go. John Tierney lashed in a neat one-hander to knot the score 41-41, and was fouled on the shot by Leo Doyle. He tossed in the free throw, and from then on the Wolverine retreat was swift and certain. Mandler's Total Sets Record

It was a great night, even in defeat, for Michigan's Don Holman. He pitched in six long one-handed shots for 12 points. A senior, this was his last game in a Maize and Blue uniform, and it was the best

of his carreer. Captain Bill Cartmill was another senior in the Wolverine lineup who hung up his suit tonight.

Jim Mandler made 14 points to run his season's total to 164. The big Chicago pivot man is the highest scorer in Michigan history, exceeding even Bennie Oosterbaan and Jake Townsend, but the latter two played in only 12 conference games, while the schedule was stretched to 15 games this season,

Newberry, **Ishpeming Meet Friday**

ISHPEMING, March 2-A basketball treat is in store for Ishpeming's basketball fans in the high school gymnasium Friday

Ishpeming's first-stringers, with four straight wins, will be out to extend its streak to five at the expense of Newberry, an admittedly

Newberry has always been brilliant against Ishpeming and its recent wide margin win over the Soo is proof it will be tough this weekend, when it is considered Ishpeming got by with a 29-25 win over same Soo outfit.

In the preliminary, the fans will have an opportunity to 'ook over the much talked of Palmer outfit. This Palmer gang, according to popular chatter, hasn't been defeated since the San Francisco earthquake and it looks as though it will take another earthquake to stop 'em. The Ishpeming secondstringers will be fed to the lions

in this Roman holiday. This will be the finale of the regular season and with five straight as their goal, the boys are hopeful they can play up to a good

Basketball

Purdue 52, Michigan 41. Indiana State Teachers 49, Western Michigan college 46. Wisconsin 49, Minnesota 47. Northwestern 49, Indiana 45. Iowa 46, Illinois 32, Oklahoma Aggies 28, Washing-

Dartmouth 46, Columbia 43. Loyola (Chicago) 32, Detroit 29. De Sales 44, St. Mary's 28.

Central Collegiate Track Meet Begins Friday Night

EAST LANSING, March 2——R—Eleven midwest colleges will compete in the sixteenth annual cenpete in the sixteenth annual cen-tral collegiate track and field meet at Jenison field house here Friday and Saturday nights, Athletic Di-rector Ralph H. Young, of Michi-gan State college, said today as en-tries were closed for the event. Teams scheduled to compete in-

4 1 33 107 75 clude Albion, Butler, Central Mich-Soo12 9 1 25 99 76 igan College of Education (Mt. Calumet 8 13 0 16 84 91 Pleasant), Kalamazoo college, Mar-Painesdale .. 5 15 0 10 62 110 quette university, Michigan Normal, Michigan State, North Central college, of Naperville, Ill.; Notre Dame, Wayne and Western Michigan College of Education, Kalama-

Young said that Ray Sears, Butmeet referee. Preliminary events to the Painesdale Chiefs. The game will be run off Friday night and finals Saturday night.

Tigers Make

LAKELAND, Fla., March 2-#P-Detroit Tiger holdouts were told

General Manager Jack Zeller, here to talk business with the recalcitrants, declared that the club had made its "final offers." That

He was reported to have laid these conditions among Unsigned players must pay their

own way here or to wherever he Players reporting out of condition will not be paid until they get

Players still unsigned by April 14 will be automatically suspended. Zeller talked to four holdouts-

Rowe and Paul (Dizzy) Trout and

Zeller said that, if the club makes

Some of the absentees, however, inal admission will be charged. were not regarded as holdouts and

ad a game total of 14. Michigan used but one substitute, Meet Today

NEGAUNEE, March 2-A handicap "defense bond" bowling tournament will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Viga alleys for Negaunee league bowl-

Vic Maki, Jack Langlois, How-ard Langlois and John Violetta will owl in the afternoon

Glenn Simons, Paul Tinetti, Paul nets. Ollila, James Torreano, Art Mul-gren, Thomas Richards, Silvio Violetta, Salvatore Bertucci, E. E. Whale, William White, Leo Seely and Chet Anderson will bowl on the 7:30 shift, and Otto Pulkinen Clayton Simons, C. W. Nicholas, Adolph Violetta, Sheldon Collins, Fran Dighera, Melvin Johnson, Turri Sandstrom, Earl Rule and George Sivala will bowl at 9:30.

TOLEDO CAGERS WIN

ORCHARD LAKE, Mich., March -A-De Sales college, of Toledo, handed St. Mary's college its 14th loss in 15 games by winning a Michigan-Ontario Collegiate conference game here tonight, 44-28.

there are 365 steps, one for each cinch tie for runnerup spot at the day of the year,

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Illinois Takes Big 10 Cage Title



Andy Phillip (47), Illinois guard, shoots, Russ Wendland (8) and Otto Graham (17), of Northwestern, and Jack Smiley (15), of Illinois, move in under basket during game in which Illinois won undisputed Western conference basketball championship by beating Northwestern,

Anything Can Happen When Vets, Hornets Clash Tonight

will have a decided edge over their | Hanson, and Bart Bourque. money this year, the profits will be youthful hockey rivals, the Hor- Hornet defensemen are R. Robit was that the Purdue wind be- used as bonuses to players who nets, when the two sextets clash inson, Ed Kukuk and Taisto Maki.

erans without any difficulty at all.
At that stage of the game, the vets of this week's fracas. went into a huddle and decided maybe the goalie had something to do with their goal deficit. Whereupon Mike Greenleaf, the goalie in question, was ushered to the sidelines and a new man took his place.

deadlock. Tonight's clash may de cide the issue. "The Fox" Will Play

Blackie Bourdage will be in the

of the way, outscoring the Hornets,

6-2, to wind up the game in a 7-7

ers will be Gordon Olson, George | month, Bureau and Steve Pachl, and their forwards are Wackey Olson, Ribs

Iowa Whips Illini; Wins Second-Place Honors

Behind, 23 to 16, at the half, the Hawks set a dizzy pace to give the Illini their second and worst beating in 14 conference starts. Iowa has won 10 and lost four and From the architect's office to the Northwestern's victory over Indome of the Capitol at Washington diana tonight left the Hawks a end of the conference season.

By William

Ferguson

Section of the

IN GERMANY.

A SCREWDRIVER SCREW PULLER

NEXT: Citified beavers.

With a new goalie in the nets, Keller, Les Hillberg, Billy Powers, the Marquette Oldtimers feel they Ted Greenleaf, Buster Cardinal,

game will start at 8:15 and a nom-inal admission will be charged. Pete Humes, Ted Olson, Robert Wanberg, John Wanberg, Fred It will be the second combat this Brunelle and "The Fox," an anonyseason between these teams. A mous performer whose identity was week ago, the Hornets piled up a commanding 5-1 lead over the veter coach Pope DeMars, whose

Cleveland In The vets did right well the rest **First Game**

DETROIT, March 2- AP -The nets for the Oldtimers, and J. Detroit Tigers open their Ameri-Shirtz, who performed remarkably can league season at home April 14 in picking up where Greenleaf left against Cleveland, but close followwill be granted scant opportunity On the blue line for the Oldtim- to see their favorites in the first

The league schedule released today discloses that the Tigers will play eight home games before departing on their first swing through the east. The club has a busy September schedule to balance it, however, as this year it finishes at

ned Illinois, Big Ten conference The Tigers have two holiday basketball champion, 46 to 32, to-night to grab undisputed possession White Sox on Decoration day and of second place in the race for loop the St. Louis Browns on Labor day. Detroit plays July 4 at Cleveland

With an expansion of night baseball, Detroit has 11 nocturnal dates. Three night games are scheduled at Washington, and two each at Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and Philadelphia.

The first night game is May 22 led Negaunee with a 627. at Chicago, and others are: May In another match hel 26, at St. Louis; June 2, at Philadelphia; June 5, at Washington; July 3, at Cleveland; July 15-16, at Washington; August 7, at St. Louis; August 11, at Cleveland; August 26, at Philadelphia; September C. Polich235 214 203 at Chicago.

After a three-game home openng series with Cleveland, the Tigers go to St. Louis for four games, including their first Sunday double header April 19, and then to Cleveland for three. The White Sox and Browns then are at Briggs stadium for five games before the eastern H. Langlois .. 201 202 182 trip opens at Boston April 28. The C. Nicholas ... 203 221 205 club returns May 9.

77 Night Games in American CHICAGO, March 2 -A- The American league made public its 942 schedule today, with 55 doubleheaders and 77 night games on the

season's baseball menu. Opening games will be played April 14. St. Louis will be at Chi- H. Windsand, of the Style Shop, cago, Cleveland at Detroit, New also rolled an honor count of 201 York at Washington, and Philadel- her team winning three games phia at Boston when the boys start from Tousignant's. A record was

schedule gave Washington 21 games | the season. This record was preat home, with eight others to be viously held by the Style Shop with played under the lights in enemy an 810 count. The high team parks. Chicago, St. Louis, Cleve-land and Philadelphia each had 14 the Delta Coals, 2,180, to win two night games at home and nine on the road.

There will be no night games played at home by New York, De-troit and Boston, but each will make 11 appearances under the lamps while on the road.

Holiday Games

In the important matter of holi-day dates at home, all teams fared pretty well except the Browns. They will have 11 Saturdays and 12 Sundays at home, plus their 14 after dark games, but nary a holiday this year. The Red Sox picked up an extra holiday since they were scheduled to be at home Apr 20, which the people of Massachu setts celebrate as Patriot's day. | Total 649 658 691 1998

Parochials Play St. Joe **Five Tonight**

The Baraga Parochial basketball squad will journey to Escanaba to meet St. Joseph's cagers in a game starting at 8. The Baraga stringers there at 7.

Starters for the varsity will be John Kuhn and Jim Lyons, forwards; Tom Jernstad, center, and Dick Dobson and John LaCosse, guards. Subs making the trip will be Frank Tonella, Robert Dobson, Donald Jensen, Mark Pringle and

Rowling

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Shoreland Classic League-		
Standings: W	L	Pct.
Yates' Texacos40	23	.635
Clicquot Eskimos35	25	,583
Nesbitt's Orange34	26	,567
Pfeiffer Beer	27	.550
Carroll Motors33	30	.52
Bon Ton Cafe	29	.51
Phillip's '66'	31	.45
Flanigan's	33	,45
Shoreland Cafe19	35	.35
Royal Bohemians22		.34
High averages-Price, 191;	L. Ys	hinsky
190! Rice, 189; Longtine, 18		
186; C. King, 186; Mlinar, 1: 185; Downey, 185.	86; Er	nblom

Shoreland Major

King took top honors with 565, but Hoffenbecker and Stolpe all cracked the 500-mark.

C. Hokanson hit 598 to pace the Tip Toppers to a 3-0 win over Schmidt's. Hokanson hit 208-188-202. Foster Beyers posted a 542 with a 214 center game as his Easy Aces picked up there games via a forfeit from Sheas.

Results of second shift in Shoreland Major loop will be published he was going somewhere . . . He

Elks Major League The Tonella & Rupp and B. P. O. E. quintets scored clean sweeps in Elks Major league contests last night, the former downing Virg's Bootery and the latter defeating Knight's Service. In a third match Sears won two games from Getz.

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Elks Women's League Despite Miss Vivian Bertagnoli's fine 542, which included a middle line score of 202, the Kinney Shoes dropped two games to the Beta Sigma Phi in women's league con-

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C. Hodge	.121	137	115	37
M. Edwards	.141	150	156	44
A. Conway	.166	126	122	41
Handicap	. 16	16	16	4
Total	707	725	647	200

Iron River Five Hits 3,114 Led by C. Polich, R. Peterson and W. Fairchild, an Iron River quintet beat a Negaunee team Sunday

by the score of 3,114 to 2,954. The leading scorer was Peterson, of Iron River, with a 667. C. Nicholas In another match held at Ne gaunee, Selma's cafe team, of Crystal Falls, bowed to the D-X Oilers,

Iron River-R. Peterson .. 235 184 248 Warshawsky .202 198 167 W. Fairchild .. 204 200 234 H. Rosetti 204 202 178 584 Totals1086 988 1030 Negaunee-

Torreano ..201 164 202 Bertucci .. 205 168 212 V. Violetta ...193 203 194 Totals1003 956 995 2954 Ishpeming Women's League

ISHPEMING, March 2 - The league was led last week by S. Nigra, anchor for the C. F. & L., who rolled 212 for high game. Her team lost two games to LeRoy's.

broken by the Delta Coals, who The night game section of the rolled 832 for high team game of games from the Bell Telephone. Results of other games: Gossard 2, Aunty's 1.

Cox's Market 0, Russi-Vivian 3.

Ц	Scores:			
9	Delta Coals-			To
:1	M. Kielenen106	156	165	42
я	M. Tapani123	128	190	44
3	L. Englehard .122	140	158	42
	E. Christian114	146	157	41
1	A. Maki127	138	138	40
	Handicap 24	24	24	. 7
1	Total 616			218
4	Bell Telephone-			To
	E. Moretti134	120	150	40
	E. Beaudin 99	126	115	34
v	H. Harper114	132	130	37
1	H. Arvidson114	132	130	37
	A. Gothblad162	148	142	45
	111-1-1 010	AFA	20.00	400

Sports Parade with Jimmie Ward

CUFF NOTES scratched at Iron Mountain: Actually four ski jumping records were established Sunday at the giant Pine Mountain ski hill in what was truly a great sports spectacle . . . Everyone will concede that the stocky little Norwegian, Torger Tokle, is practically in a class by himself-the greatest "far jumper" the sport has ever seen . . . The additional height he gets to propel himself out further than other top-notchers was particularly conspicuous in his last jump when he broke his own record of 288 feet, set at Hyak, Wash., last year . . . Jim Running, Roy Bietila, Art Devlin, even Alf Engen and Walter Bietila came roaring down the big slide and shot straight out for every inch of distance they could get.

Running, who placed second to Tokle, got a big hand when he hit 278 . . . Roy Bietila stretched to 283 but fell, which knocked him out of second place, in all probability, for Running's first jump was 264, compared with Bietila's 277 Devlin got off a honey but it was 279 (he fell on 287 his first jump) . . . Engen disappointed the crowd by hit-

ting only 252 his second try Walter Bietila fell for the second straight time in a desperate effort to set a new rec-. . That's the way it went those second jumps in Class A, with all the big boys whizzing by us, at the top of the landing, at about the same

And then came Tokle, on the same spot this year as Engen was The Deep Rock Oilers were last year . . . We (like 19,999 othright in the groove last night as ers) looked for a great effort and they posted a 2,774 to take three hoped it would be a new record, from Spear's Fast Deliverers. A. but we never expected to see a jumper get such height . . . Man, Hank St. Onge, league secretary, that Tokle really springs . . . He doesn't dive or plunge, he really jumps and then soars to what is usually a new record . . . Tokle shot down the runway-timing perfect at the takeoff—and leaped far into the air . . . All of us standing at the start of the landing had to raise our sights a few degrees for Tokle's jump . . . He took off like was—a 289 jump for an American

> Tokle came through when the chips were down this year like Engen came through last season with a then record jump of 267 . . . And Tokle got as rousing a reception on the outrun as Engen did in . He was surrounded quickly by hundeds of admir-. The officials had a hard time clearing the outrun for three fellows who had to leap after Tokle . . . One was the veteran Ted Zoberski, who soared 268 feet . . . This gives you some idea of how the picture has changed . . . Ted's great 268, which would have been a record last season, was but an anti-climax after Tokle's 289 . . . Roy Laramie, trying desperately to beat Tokle, fell on a 264 effort . . . Henry Hansen, Minneapolis, jumped a mediocre distance and the meet was over.

About those four records: Tokle's 289, of course, is also a Pine Mounoff, will play goalie for the Hor- ers of Manager Del Baker's team lests on the Elks alleys Sunday tain record . . . Ralph Bietila hit 261 for a world's Class C record ling never played basketball, but . . . And his big brother, Leonard, he liked the game well enough to ever other outfield spots are open. jumped 238 for an American senior pour a lot of the money he made class mark . . . The Bietilas ac- selling seeds into keeping his club field is sure to have Frank (Buck) quitted themselves well and upheld alive. A few years later, after the family honors in fine style . . . All-Stars had won the hearts of the at second and Eddie Joost at short. Leonard won the senior class . . . Ralph gained revenge over Gale and became community owned.

Eymer, of Iron Mountain, by walking away with Class C . . . He hit profits at the end of the year are 261 and 260, compared with Eymer's turned back into the club for more second-place 238 and 241 . . . Too and better men the next year. bad Roy and Walter fell in their fine Class A efforts . . . Many are secured by Darling, who can fans would like to have seen their offer good salaries and regular jobs 48 brother, Paul, compete against the with Oshkosh concerns for the off 89 great Tokle . . . It is the consensus of ski experts that Paul, more so Gene Englund on Team than any of the great Bietilas, could have held his own with Tokle.

Marquette residents can well be proud of David Olson, their first representative in the Iron Mountain classic . . . Dave jumped 209 and 210 feet in his two tries, the first time in his life he'd ever jumped over the 200-mark . . . He was a last-minute entry so his name wasn't printed on the program, but Marquette fans opened their eyes when the announcer called out: "David Olson, of the Marquette Ski club."

An Ishpeming rider, Donald Klis-kila, dislocated his shoulder when he fell on his first jump . . . There were several bad falls, due to lack of sufficient snow on the landing . . It's something rare when riders like Walter Bietila and Roy 32 to 29, ir city cage league games Laramie fall twice . . . On the on the Sidney Adams court last whole, the tourney was well-man- night. Roberts, of the Steam aged but they could have used a Laundry, took high-point honors few more markers . . . There was a mad scramble when Art Devlin Matches scheduled for tomorrow hit 287 his first jump . . . The night have been advanced to this markers were around the 250-260 evening, the IMA meeting the area and had to go into action to Thetas at 7 p. m. and the Quality spot Devlin's leap . . . Someone Hardwares playing the Coast should have been right there . . . Guard at 8.

The crowd was built up to a big letdown on Tokle's first leap when it was announced as 291 and a changed a moment later to 281 and field.

charged to a marker's error.

The tourney was certainly "shot" from every conceivable angle . . . Cameras were everywhere in evidence, ranging from the latest motion picture equipment to the most obsolete box-type film box . . .

One fellow was even turning his film spool with a pair of pliers . . . As for the professionals, we can look for news reel shots of the big meet any . Fox Movietone day now . News, RKO, Paramount and MGM were represented Folks said they liked WMAM's account of the meet . . . Like every other skiing area in the midwest, Iron Mountain's swell

layout could use more snow Carl Larson and the writer skied there Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning but spent most of the time dodging

Oshkosh Pro Cagers Seek **Second Title**

OSHKOSH, Wis., March 2-A-The darlings of Wisconsin's pro basketball fans are Lonnie Darling's

leave off in the fall. The All-Stars, representing a city of 40,000, are battling right now for a second straight national basketball league title and they are

And there is a parallel. The ly he is hoping that a powerful Packers are the most famous ex- youngster named Hank Sauer, enterprise. The All-Stars are op- will earn a starting berth in left erated on a similar pattern, with field. more than 100 Oshkosh business men, industrialists and just plain and stands 6 feet 2, played first fans owning stock in the club and base all last season for Birmingseeing that the business office has ham in the Southern association no financial worries.

Started as Private Venture The Oshkosh club was organized batted 303 as an outfielder. in 1929 as a private venture by Lon- Need McCormick's Batting nie Darling, a seed salesman. Darfans, the club was reorganized Under the community setup,

Men from all parts of the country

The oldest member of the team -and still one of the best-is Le-Roy (Lefty) Edwards, hookshot artist from Kentucky. He led the league in scoring for three succes-

Others on this year's team are Gene Englund, former Wisconsin ace; Eddie Riska, Notre Dame; Erwin Prasse, Iowa; Thomas Nisbet, Illinois; Connie Mack Berry, North Carolina ace who also plays professional football; Charles Shipp, of Oshkosh; Louis Barle, Duluth, Minn.; Bill Komenich, of Marquette university, and Warner Engdahl, of Superior, Wis.

Steam Laundry And Berriman's Win Tilts

The Steam Laundry five defeated Malvasio's Service, 46 to 17, and Berriman's won from the Tri Mu,



Reds Different Club; They've **Got Spirit**

TAMPA, March 2-(A)-The difference between the Cincinnati Reds this year and last - and it may be the difference between winning and losing the National league pennant—is spirit.

Manager Bill McKechnie, the benign-looking taskmaster who has won enough pennants with different clubs to decorate a fairgrounds, made the appraisal himself today after watching his be-"new American record" only to be loved Reds work out at Plant

"This is a better club than last year," he said. "It has an altogether different spirit. It got over its world championship hangover last summer after it was too late and now the boys know they are here for business.

Have Best Pitching Staff

There is no question that the Reds have the best pitching staff in the National league, if not in both majors, and the question of whether the Reds remain a factor in the pennant squabble this season is entirely a matter of hitting.

even McKechnie and the most ardent followers of the Redlegs admit can not be settled until the campaign actually gets under way On paper there is no reason to

This is a delicate issue which

fear—except that as a club Cin-cinnati batted about .247 in 1941, when the prospects were fully as

bright as they are now.

McKechnie has two positions to fill in his lineup—passing over the catching assignment which already has been awarded to little Rollie Hemsley. He must decide between Bert Haas and young Chuck Aleno to fill the vacancy left by Bill Werber at third base and he must get at least one good, ferocious

Haas Good Prospect Aleno joined the club in the middle of last season and looked great until he was hurt. Haas, once one of the prize prospects of the Brooklyn farm system, was ob-Oshkosh All-Stars who take up in Louis Cardinals' Columbus strongtained last winter from the St. winter where Green Bay Packers hold in the American association, where he batted .315 and knocked in 131 runs. Haas is the front runner for the hot corner job, but

it's still open. McKechnie says three of his outgetting the same kind of support field positions belong to Mike Mcfrom Wisconsin fans that the Pack- | Cormick, Ival Goodman and Harry ers enjoy in their perennial bat- Craft, other things being equal. tles for national pro football hon- But this does not mean that these will be his three starters. Actualnity owned sports who will be 21 years old March 17

Sauer, who weighs 200 pounds and batted ,303. He joined the Reds at the end of last season and

Jim Gleeson, Ernie Koy and some kids are candidates for what-Aside from third base the in-McCormick at first, Lonnie Frey

One of the biggest reasons for the collapse of Cincinnati last summer was the failure of McCormick .300 in his first three seasons with the Reds, Buck subsided to .269 last season. Unless his tremendous bat starts to talk again this spring, the Reds have no chance.

Dogfish, formerly considered valieless, are now the principal source of vitamin oils produced in British

It is a wise rooster, Master, who says, "It is my business to crow, not to bring the dawn." And it is a wise host who says, "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry-Paul Jones." -From the dry sayings of



the Paul Jones Camel

\$ 900 4/5 QUART BOURBON OR RYE

A blend of straight whishies -90 proof. Frankfors Distilleries, inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Grain Ships May Be Used For Iron Ore

ISHPEMING, March 2-An iron ore industry which last year sent 79,000,000 tons down the lakes for an all-time record doesn't even blink an eye at the prediction of R. C. Allen, of the war production board, that the Lake Superior district may be called upon to furnish 120 million tons in 1944.

The problem is not one of production, but of movement of ore. Summing up the opinion of mining men, one range operator today said: "It's entirely possible for the mining companies to produce 120,-000,000 tons in a single season. The question is how to get boats to

May Use Grain Boats

move it.

"With present shipping facilities, we have reached pretty close to the maximum. New ore boats have been put into commission and with still others in shipyards and scheduled to go into commission later in the year, a greater movement will

It was stressed, however, that in Mr. Allen's prediction, he qualified the tonnage possibilities with the advice it might be necessary to divert grain shipment from boat to rail. Last year alone, in addition to 79 million tons of ore, Great Lakes freighters moved 11 million tons of If that tonnage were diverted, 91 million tons of iron ore could be handled without new boats. Added to that, as an emergency measure, could be diversion of coal to rail and river barge lines

which would increase the movement of iron ore. Mr. Allen stressed that the pres-

Scrap Shortage A Factor tons of iron ore to produce a ton of steel, that ratio can be sharply reduced through the use of scrap

In all this discussion, weather remains the unknown factor. A new record was possible for 1941 because of excellent

The Mesabi range, of course, The proposal that all ore reserves would account for the greater por- be graded in both active and idle tion of the increase, but it has re- properties with a view to determin- parents have given excellent co- Mishap at Detroit Airport serve open pit properties already ing a deferment figure will find operation to the defense stamp stripped that can be put into pro- general approval in principle, but sales program, Henry W. Bouley, duction with a minimum of time to the manner in which the deferment North Lake school principal, said

Mines Pepare For Rush

LANSING, March 2-A-Upper Peninsula iron mines are being prepared for the heaviest season in history with shipments expected to total approximately 85,000,000 tons, State Mining Geologist G. E. Eddy, of the conservation departent, said

Eddy said many mines are work- to all valuations.

Eddy said Steel Magazine, indus. About Interest Rates trial publication, reported ore on There will probably be consider- Grade 2: Beverly Carlson. Grade 3: was not damaged seriously. date last year. The increase is due mine values. largely to last year's good shipping season, which opened April 5 and fixed interest rate on the invest- Rovedo, Dorothy Saarl. extended into December.

is believed comparatively light in property would theoretically pay view of a mild winter

Ishpeming Briefs

home in Humboldt.

The Royal Neighbors will meet ment. at 7:30 tonight. A class of can- In further determining mine didates will be initiated.

7:30 tonight in the Finnish Metho- again theoretically invested at a redist church. A short program will turn of six per cent. For example be presented and the Rev. K. Ruot. in a million dollar property, the salainen will speak.

of Christian Service, of the First sidered invested at another return Methodist church, will meet this of six per cent. However, with highafternoon with Mrs. William Frebil- er costs in mechanical operation, cock, North Third street.

clety of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, will sponsor an English tea from 2:30 to 5 Saturday, March 7, in the Epworth league room. The public is Group 6, of the Woman's Soleague room. The public is in- mine, the general principle follow-

and son, James, Ridge street, and based on previous five-year records, Arthur A. Nault and son, Larry, which gives the life expectancy of Zoberline street, attended the ski the mine. The two interest factors tournament in Iron Mountain on are considered, as well as the profit

of the lodge will start at 7:30.

The Bethany society of the Beth- appraisal figure of the mine. any Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday in the church par- aggressive and progressive operator lors. The guest speaker will be lowers costs by replacing worn mathe Rev. Wilbur Palmquist, of chinery with new, he obviously in-Marquette. Mrs. Edith Darling creases, for a time, his profit factor will sing a solo. Members of the and is immediately penalized in the church and their friends are in- form of higher taxes. In other vited. Hostesses are Mrs. Thomas words, the same mine, operated by Tunem, Mrs. Ed Velin, Mrs. Jo- one company at a certain appraisal seph Anderson and Mrs. Charles figure, can later be operated by V. Anderson.

Dinosaurs were extinct millions valuation. of years before mammoths came Formula Not Easy To Devise

Accused Slayer Gets Funeral Flower



Tearfully, Clarence McDonald accepts from his mother, Mrs. Carl Wagner, a rose she brought to him from the grave of the girl he is accused of killing in a Chicago Loop movie theater-his pretty, 17-year-old high school sweetheart, Dorothy Broz. Mrs. Wagner attended the girl's funeral and then came straight to Chicago's Cook county jail to see her

(Associated Press Telemat)

North Lake Residents

13 on Honor Roll In

School at North Lake

ISHPEMING, March 2-The hon-

Carol Larson, Myrtle Nelson, Grade

Full authority to ration consum

er goods has been vested in the Of-

fice of Price Administration.

Buying Defense Bonds

ISHPEMING, March 2 - School

Mr. Allen stressed that the pressure for more iron ore is so demanding that diversion sems to be while it takes approximately two While it takes approximately two Given General Approval

ISHPEMING, March 2-There is dividual problems, with a theoretical into three leagues. iron. If the scrap iron is available, no ground for serious complant on Lake Erie price that is never met, 100 million tons of steel could be the findings of the mine valuations with some companies selling all ores Man Found Drunk In made with 120 million tons of iron study committee report, made re- on the open market, others having Courtroom Gets 90 Days There is still a scrap iron cently to Governor Murray D. Van mill connections that use all subshortage, because of heavy ship- Wagoner, in the opinion of Mar- sidiary ores, and still others having ments of scrap to Japan in the quette range mining executives, mill connections who trade given tafson, of National Mine, a freast 10 years.

The 1942 season is expected to is only a guide and that the fair-agreed amount of another, it is difsentenced to serve 90 days in counselves 25,000,000 tons of are This. produce 85,000,000 tons of ore. This ness of any formula for establishing ficult, it is admitted by all, to get ty jail when arraigned this aftercan be done with the use of 17 new mine valuations can be determined a formula that can be applied with- noon before Judge William St. boats and conversion of 17 auto- only by experience in its applica- out dissent.

because of excellent navigation appraisers, as suggested for Michiare anticipated in the application charge. conditions most of the season. If gan, are necessary, If the Upper the 1942 opening is early and Peninsula had as many active propweather conditions remain, in gen- erties as Minnesota, two appraisers eral, as they did last year there is mo doubt in the minds of operators would be needed, but in Michigan the appraisal work can be done in that 85 million tons can be shipped. three or four months by one man.

the industry but to the communisuch property

Minnesota System Different Michigan recognizes only two to those made through mine pay-

classes of ore at present, that in roll deductions. actively worked mines and the estoday on his return from inspecting holdings. The same tax rate applies timated tonnage in undeveloped

Minnesota has swung to the other ing five day week schedules for the first time in many years, shafts

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Or roll for the North Lake school landing at 7:20 p. m. (EWT) hit ated in 12 hour schedules, Eddy at such time as the ore is mined Rovedo. Grade 7: Carl Linna. brought to a stop by Read. said, and some mines are having and shipped an occupational tax is Grade 8: Lawrence Linna, Richard difficulty getting experienced min- assessed, which considers all cost Sangala. and profit factors.

hand at furnaces and lower lake able confusion in the public mind Donna Baldine. Grade 6: Donna docks at 33,919,063 tons in Febru- concerning that part of the com- Dean Bouley, Jean Giotto, Paul Laary this year as compared with mittee report dealing with allow- Freniere, John Lindberg, Marilyn 29,794,047 for the corresponding able interest rates in computing Nault, Richeld Pepin. Grade

Mining companies are granted a 8: Marion Lindberg, Clementine ment_made in opening a property. Ice on upper lakes this winter That has been six per cent. The for itself in 16 years and eight months. However, in highly mechanized operation, now common to all mine properties, the average life of equipment is six years. Repairs and inefficiency of the equipment, Mrs. Aldaya Yenore is ill at her if held longer than that, more than counteract the cost of new equip-

values, the six per cent allowed on A coffee social will be held at capital investment is considered as allowable six per cent return would Group 2, of the Women's Society be \$60,000. Then this would be concompanies assert the amortization interest should be seven or eight

In computing the value of a ed is to determine estimated ton-Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Nault nage and anticipated shipments, factor, which in a single range can The Ladies Order of Vasa lodge vary from 60 cents a ton to as high will hold a public card party at as \$2, the latter figure of course 8:15 tonight in Monitor hall. Crib- not being common. The profit facbage, "500," bridge and bunco will tor, multiplied by the tonnage, then be played. A small admission will multiplied by the interest factor, charged. The regular meeting which is based on an intricate mathematical tabulation, gives the

> Under this system, whenever an another, with ore reserves partially depleted, and be placed at a higher

In an industry with so many in-

Detroit Listed As Defense Rental Area

WASHINGTON, March 2- AP which rents must be lowered to and it amounted to exactly nothto boost production 25 per cent on much yet to do that we must move faster than we have thus far."

More than 100 areas in addition to those named are in line for similar rent regulation, the price administrator disclosed. In a statement condemning "rent-gouging" and "profiteering," Henderson said he would "strike hard and rapidly to correct the rent situation" in

these additional areas soon. Under the price control act the OPA administrator is required to give state and local authorities 60 days to bring rents into line. If they fail, he is empowered to impose Federal regulation, which provides fines and prison penalties for

rent-ceiling violators. Ishpeming Soldier On Army Basketball Team

ISHPEMING, March 2—Private Andrew Lehtinen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lehtinen, 223 East Maurice street, is distinguishing him-self as a guard on the basketball team representing the 269th Technical School Squadron at Scott

Lehtinen served in the CCC prior to the Army and was a member of the squad in Camp 1620. Sergeant Orovich is leader of the squadron team, one of 28 divided

ISHPEMING, March 2-Gus Gus-John on a charge of being drunk. There have been few serious dif- He was released about two weeks ficulties between state officials and ago from the county jail where ne Marquette range operators and few had served a sentence on the same

> Gustafson was found at 6:30 this morning in Judge St. John's courtroom in an intoxicated condition.

children of North Lake and their None Injured in Slight

"This is exceptionally good work a fence at the Detroit city airport ties receiving tax revenues from for so small a community," Mr. tonight, skidded across a thorough-Bouley said, emphasizing that the sales he reported were in addition vacant lot.

None of the 14 passengers or three crew members was injured. Fred Kline, western division traffic manager, said the brakes of the big ship, piloted by Capt. Ralph Mead, of Washington, failed to hold when the plane, in attempting a

this time. Hoists are being oper- valorem tax. In addition, however, Elise Alanko, Betty Hillman, Helen down a small billboard and was number to eight. Also it seemed of my investigation, and I leave it A car parked along the highway, usually busy, was slightly dam- the CIO. Some men of the Cliffs misled by the statements of the

Editor's Mail

Ishpeming, Mich. March 2, 1941. From A Miner

In an article published in the Mining Journal August 28, 1941, Joseph F. Pascoe mentioned a previous Journal news item en-Government will move in to do the cized conditions of the working all-out drive to win "the greatest people on this range. The work- competition of all time."

Editor, Mining Journal:

The listed areas take in 8,000,000 ing conditions of the people on this persons, including Detroit, Mich., range are and have been fine for and Cleveland, the largest cities a very long time. I can vouch for named. Henderson "recommended" the conditions for the last 39 years, that rents be cut back to the levels as I have been on the range for of April 1, 1941, in some of the that length of time. More than cities, but named January or July, 75 per cent of the miners own their mes, and very many have done better than average in educating their children. These two facts should and do speak well for the conditions of the miners, and these conditions prevailed long before

Mr. Pascoe ever came to this range.

In this same article he also implied that the Range Union would be looking for the credit for the final decision handed down by the Wage and Hour Administration pertaining to back pay. This statement is untrue. The decision was pan."

Germany and the slaves of Japan." Sloss-Sheffield and the Republic or contribute ideas for production Steel - With Philip B. Fleming as short cuts. administrator — but the decision

On November 1, 1941, an article appeared in the Mining Journal in a contract has been signed with the men to fall for such a line. Negaunee mine. If the claims for the other mines are as strong as appeared in the Detroit CIO News,

ilarity of the two.

Peter D. Martel, AFL organizer, of Marquette, within the next few vember 15, 1941. This letter of Mar- Glascott, regional director. tel's as yet has been unanswered.

Honorable mention - Grade 1: aged when it was brushed by a Shaft were so positive that they CIO within the last two years. Marlene Bjorne, Roger LaBeau. wing tip. The plane, Kline said, would receive this back pay that they had it figured that they were

Nelson Asks 25 Per Cent

Output Boost WASHINGTON, March 2-(AP)-

tra measure of determination" to shops to let every worker see the meet and exceed the President's goal which each shift must atended expanded goals of tain. planes, guns, tanks and ships. The speech was delivered over

intervals, assigning to every citi- if they make special contributions zen his role in the war effort. Prominent Part for Labor scheme to speed up men and machines for profits' sake," Nelson

asserted, but an earnest effort of

duction lines to best "the slaves of

not handed down by any Wage and Hour Administration. The decipetitions between plants and sion came as a result of a consolidated trial of three corporations dated trial of three corporations vs. local unions-Tennessee Coal, exceed prescribed production goals

Labor, he disclosed, will be aswas handed down by T. A. Mur- signed a prominent place in the phree, United States district judge. conversion, retooling and produc-He also implied that officials of tion effort. He is writing to manthe Range Union did not come out agement and workers in plants in the open and sign their names holding prime war contracts askto articles sent in by them. Mr. ing them to set up joint manage-Pascoe, a news item is news and is ment-labor committees to act of a jury for the retrial of Repubby the christened name of the writer.

On November 1 1000

The production chief said the country could not be extinted as accused with him of mail ountry could not be satisfied un- fraud can get under way.

which the CIO officials claimed a entitled to 33 minutes of back pay majority of men in the CCI mines each day from the time of Noah. of Negaunee, Hartford-Cambria of The men of the Hartford-Cambria Republic Steel, and the Morris and were the only ones to receive any-Greenwood of Inland Steel. Also thing concrete from all these rumthey claimed a "large percentage ors. They received letters about case at the request of judges in of men in the Blueberry mine." their "so-called back pay" but this the eastern Michigan district. On November 3, 1941, only two days | turned out to be summer vacation | later, the local union was negotiat- checks which men of the other ing for a contract with the Athens mines had received in the summer. mine in Negaunee. And since then, It seems mighty childish for grown On November 14, 1941, an article

they have been made to appear, it which seemed to make it evident seems only right that they would that General Philip B. Fleming, be looking for a contract with those administrator of the Wage and Hour division, favored the CIO The following day, another arti- claims in regard to back pay. Upon cle appeared stating that suits in inquiry of General Fleming as to No explanation was made how he regard to back pay had been start- the division's policy relative to the got there or how long he had been ed by the SWOC in Federal court. portal to portal determination, as it Reference was made to similar ac- refers to underground metal mintion undertaken against mining ing, I received the following: "At companies active on the Mesabi the time this policy was announced, in Minnesota. A statement was General Philip B. Fleming, admingeneral approval in principle, but the manner in which the deferment figure is reached will determine whether it is beneficial, not only to the industry but to the company to the unique stand of the effect that suits division had not heretofore taken division had not heretofore taken a definite stand on the various this afternoon, In eight weeks bond whether it is beneficial, not only to the industry but to the company to the unique stand of the effect that suits division had not heretofore taken division had not heretofore taken a definite stand on the various problems involved it will not seek the manner in which the deferment this afternoon, In eight weeks bond sales have amounted to \$377.75. also made to the effect that suits istrator, stated that because the is dependent upon the result of the tion from mine owners who have Florida. The first trial ended in a Alabama case, because of the sim- been operating on a face to face or disagreement after two months of other bases inconsistent with the testimony and argument. principles outlined in the report. Consequently, this ruling became lan told him McKay was his "seweeks also inserted an article in effective May 1, 1941." This letter cret partner" in Wines & Liquor, the Journal backing my words in was sent from the Cleveland office Inc., a sales agency the Government regard to the invalidity of the CIO of the United States Department of contends was a front for shakedown claims. His article appeared No- Labor and was signed by Grace G. activities. During the past 18 months, we

The miners will recall all the iron ore miners are proud to boast being repaired on week ends. Because of the heavy drain last year, when a new shipping record of the n 79,314,697 tons was set at upper lake ports, mines' stockpiles are lower than they were last year at this time. Holder, a limitation rate block a limitation rate lower than they were last year at this time. Holder, a limitation rate lour skinded and smashed through pay. We were even told that four men had been hired by the CCI to make out the checks for back pay. It skidded and smashed through pay. We were even told that four men had been hired by the CCI to make out the checks for back pay. It skidded and smashed through pay. We were even told that four men had been hired by the CCI to make out the checks for back pay. It skidded and smashed through pay. We were even told that four men had been hired by the CCI to make out the checks for back pay. It skidded and smashed through pay. We were even told that four men had been hired by the CCI to make out the checks for back pay. It skidded and smashed through pay. We were even told that four men had been hired by the CCI to make out the checks for back pay. It skidded and smashed through pay. We were even told that four men had been hired by the CCI to make out the checks for back pay. It skidded and smashed through pay. We were even told that four men had been hired by the CCI to make out the checks for back pay. It skidded and smashed through pay. We were even told that four men had been hired by the CCI to make out the checks for back pay. It skidded and smashed through pay. We were even told that four men had been hired by the CCI to make out the checks for back pay. It skidded and smashed through pay. We were even told that four men had been hired by the CCI to make out the checks for back pay. It skidded and smashed through pay. We were even told that four men had been hired by the CCI to make out the checks for back pay. It skidded and smashed through pay. We were even told that four men had been hired by the CCI to make the checks for back pay. It skidded and smashed through pay. The check pay the ch that to be able to secure these to you miners to decide for yourchecks the miner had to belong to self whether or not you have been Very truly yours.

HENRY PAULL.

til war industries over the nation were working "as close as possiwork for every machine every

Assigns Production Schedules

we can increase production at least 25 per cent on existing equipment," Nelson commented. "That we must do, and let no "That we must do, and let no man fear Price Administrator Leon Hender-son tonight named as defense rental Range Union." For the second M. Nelson tonight issued a call to his effort he'll soon run out of to sign their names, but they are areas 20 communities in 13 states in time the union has been probed American industry and workmen work. It is because there is so too many."

Nelson said he was assigning production schedules to primary every worker to put into the production job "that exta bit of drive; posed, there should be effected that extra head of steam; that exthat extra head of steam; that ex- preduction score boards within the

The "production soldier" will be given recognition for meritorious two-handed, straight-edged sword. the Blue Network, and is to be service in the manner of citations followed by three more at weekly to soldiers and Navy men, he said, to greater production. Navy and Army commanders who are using The production drive is "no sly the weapons produced by each plant have been asked, Nelson said, to report directly to the men who built them how well they perfree men and women on the pro- formed on the fighting fronts.

Retrial Of On Thursday

DETROIT, March 2-AP-Government and defense attorneys agreed tonight that it would be at least Thursday before the selection National Committeeman The retrial had been scheduled

to begin at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Attorneys discussed preliminaries today with U. S. District Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr., of Louisville, who has been assigned to the

The defense renewed its demand, made prior to the first trial, that the court quash the mail fraud indictment on the ground that a special Federal grand jury which returned it had no jurisdiction.

To Grant Adjournment

would grant an adjournment in the trial in order to hear arguments on the defense motion at 10 a. m.

One motion would quash a Government subpoena for Solomon E. Sallan, former Detroit jeweler, who was named as a co-conspirator, but not as a defendant, in the indictment which charged a \$500,000

An FBI agent testified that Sal-

Russian discoverers of Alaska brought back only furs, but today fish and minerals are more valuable territorial products.

LOST Five dollars near Quaal

Home Appliance store, Please return to 418 Cleveland Avenue, Ishpeming. Reward.

Oath To Rid

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"We have prepared our bladed weapons because we lack firearms," said the message, "and with sharp kris, barong, campilan, ta-

creese, is a dagger with a serpentine blade and a traditional weapon of the Moros. The barong is a thick-backed, thin-edged knife or sword, and the campilan a heavy,

Nazi Planes Over Bataan?

A similar pledge of loyalty, re-ceived last week by Secretary Stimson, was signed by Captain Datu Gumbay Piang as commander of "the 20,000 Moros enlisted as bolomen of the United States army." Piang's home is in Cotabato province, south of Lanao.

Meanwhile, the possibility that Japan has been forced to dig into her reserves of equipment to main-tain her fighting strength in the Philippines was suggested in military circles today after planes believed to be German-made appeared in bombing raids over MacArthur's positions in Bataan.

The Lanao province district of Mindanao thus far has escaped the Japanese invasion.

North Lake Store Theft

ISHPEMING, March 2 - Joseph Jandreau, of North Lake, pleaded guilty when arraigned in a Marquette justice court this afternoon on a charge of breaking and entering and was held to the next term of circuit court. He did not furnish bonds and was committed to the county jail.

Jandreau is alleged to have taken between \$40 and \$50 worth of goods from the store of J. B. Casper, in the North Lake location, Judge Miller indicated that he early this morning.

The theft was discovered when Casper opened the store at 7 a. m. Jandreau broke the glass in the front door, then reached in and unfastened the lock. Mr. Casper estimated the loss at

more than \$40. Most of it was

in tobacco, confections, cold meats and hardware. State police today recovered most of the goods, some of it in Jandreau's house. Mr. Casper said Jandreau was soon suspected, because he gave some of the sto goods to friends.

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Seaman H. L. Baublitz, of York,

while Trolson said it was No. 4 for

The only crewman aboard the

Marore who saw one of the attack-

ing submarines was Henry M

Jackson, a wiper, Tilghman, Md.

who said he saw "the dim outline

New U. S. Use Stamp For

NEGAUNEE, March 2-A new and stickier "cut-rate" Federal au-

tomobile use stamp went on sale

The new stamp sells for \$1.67

and is good from March 1 to June

30, when a \$5 tax becomes due. The

\$1.67 stamp is for motorists who

were not using their cars in Febru-

ary when stamps were available at

Glue is on the face of the new stamp so it can be pasted on the

windshield with the inscription

visible to persons outside. There is

also space on the back for writing

the motor number and other

descriptive marks as a precaution

For Your Cough

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding row must like the results.

derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

against theft.

this morning at the postoffice.

Automobiles on Sale

Mayor Will Not Run For Reelection

NEGAUNEE, March 2 - The Taxpayers' party is seeking a man to head its ticket in the April election as a result of an announcement made today by Mayor Leslie W. Richards that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

The mayor's statement is not a surprise to close friends. Following his election last April he said he would not run for office in 1942. Party leaders, however, believed he would consent to run, if requested to do so.

In making the announcement, Richards said: "I will have served as mayor of Negaunee for four consecutive years and I believe that is sufficient. There are other men in the city who are more capable and who should be given an equal opportunity to serve the people, but would not seek the party nomination if they thought I was interested in becoming a candidate for reelection."

Convention March 16 Notices of the Taxpayers party's city convention, to be held at 8

Monday evening, March 16, in the auditorium of the fire hall, were posted today. Nominations will be made for mayor, city treasurer, municipal

judge, school inspector and con-At 7 the same evening ward

tions for supervisor and alderman personal combat drill at Quantico, Va. and selection of five delegates to the city convention from each The First ward caucus will be in Nazi Spring

the city warehouse, the Second ward will hold its meeting in the city hall, the Third ward at the Finnish Temperance hall and the Fifth ward in the garage building at the intersection of Lincoln and Healy avenue.

Farewell Dinner For Coach Sugden Tonight

NEGAUNEE, March 2-The Negaunee Lions club will be host to 11 members of the high school basketball team at a dinner Tuesday night at 7 in the community building. It will be a farewell party for Coach Henry "Red" Sugden, who is leaving Saturday for service in the Navy.

Sugden is a member of the club and while in the Navy will have his dues to the International organization waived and will be en- theme belittling the United States' titled to attend Lions club functions in any city or town in which he is stationed.

Sugden will leave Saturday morning and spend a day with his parents in Mukwanago, Wis., before going to Chicago for a final physical examination Monday. He has joined the service as a physical instructor and expects to go to Norfolk, Va., for a training course before being assigned to a naval forces.

Allies Attack Invaders On Indies Island

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invaders are receiving blows hammer and tongs.' In the wild sweep of the fighting, much was obscured, but among the visible features was the use of carried the shouting Poilus for- force of perhaps only three divisward a generation ago to save Paris-to rush fighting men to the

ern Java shore. The second phase of the battle for Java, the keystone in the East Indies arch and the last barricade to the Indian ocean, thus opened the Allied line:

"British theops in Java: We 1933. the southwest Pacific.

Allies Superior in Air? likely to be in superior numbers. foreign principals. They fight better on attack than In the letter, Viereck told the ists "conspired to use and did use on defense, and therefore our best President he had just returned violence and threats" to collect

there were some indications that to it had been to refer it to the trucks, but where their services this time, and for the first time, department. the Japanese enemy apparently lacked superiority aloft.

ernight Sunday-Monday foray good faith. sank a Japanese flotilla leader (a cruiser or big destroyer) in the eastern waters of the Java sea to bring Japanese ship casualties to at least 27 sunk or damaged.
Acknowledged Dutch naval

losses stood at two cruisers and two destroyers. (The Japanese claimed, without confirmation from any quar-

been sunk-one of them a U. S. ship-along with six destroyers.) Believe Jap Column Cut Off The enemy's deepest known penetration of Java up to tonight was in the western island, where he had reached Soebang, within 30 miles of Bandoeng, itself. (British dispatcehs stated there was good reason to believe that this

by Allied counter-attacks.) The second enemy beachhead Lapeer county officers. was in the Bantam district at the western extremity of Java, about 60 miles from Batavia.

Japanese column had been cut off

The third was near Rembang in the east-central island and 70 miles west of the Soerabaja naval base the area where the enemy had been cut down heavily Sunday in his broken efforts to make new

The vast timber resources of Alaska are a feature of the coastline only, rarely extending inland more than five miles.

Hot Footwork



The man on the ground, Marine Combat Expert Col. Anthony J. D. Biddle, is down but not out. Skillful footwork can be used to overcaucuses will be held for nomina- come the advantage held by soldier wielding sheathed bayonet during

Iceland Seen

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from the United States she could threaten Germany only by air and Germany is not afraid of bombing. "The whole trend of Axis strategy is to prevent the Allies from concentrating their forces. Unremitting attacks on the Atlantic supply lines from Iceland, the Canaries, Casablanca and Dakar would further this trend."

Iceland Difficult to Take? Iceland would give the Germans a rich strategical reward and be

war effort. There is considerable complacency in London over the position of Iceland, this source said. The

10:00—Morning Melodies.

10:45—Parents' Forum.

11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERuse of German fighters from the use of German fighters from the 11:45-THE GOLDBERGS PROCTER & centers in the western Pacific carrier Graf Zeppelin, or by a land-

Iceland, however, have numerous places where the Germans could swiftly improvise landing fields as they did in Crete.

Overcome Supply Problems The supply problem has long been argued by the Allies as the cardinal impediment to successful German occupation, but the Nazis in the past have overcome supply difficulties which would have stag-

gered other quartermasters. The 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, pocket battleships, heavy cruisers and the carrier Graf Zeppelin would form a formidable force to protect an invasion convoy. This force, coupled with large bomber support, would allow the Germans taxicab transport—like that which to attack with a relative small ions, the informant said.

broad beach fronts along the north- Viereck's Counsel Fails To Introduce Letter

WASHINGTON, March 2- AP -

have the honor to be about to Ruling it inadmissable, Justice F. bers. fight with our Dutch and Ameri- Dickinson Letts agreed with the The racketeering case was filed can allies in the defense of the prosecution that it had no bearing by Thurman Arnold, assistant Atlast stronghold of democracy in on the Government's charge that torney General in charge of the Viereck unlawfully withheld infor- anti-trust division, against Local mation about his propaganda activ- 807 (New York City) of the AFL "The Japanese are skillful and ities when registering with the Teamsters union. well-armed opponents and are State department as an agent for

chance is to attack wherever we from Europe and had information \$9.42 for each large truck and \$8.41 which he believed of value to this for each small truch: entering "Attack and no defense must be country. The defense subpoensed Manhattan, the sums representing the letter from State department the regular union rates for a day's The Allied air arm remained in files, and it was indicated that Mr. powerful action—so powerful that Roosevelt's only action with respect

Emil Morosini, attorney for Viereck, contended the letter bore di-A Dutch torpedo boat in an ov- rectly on Viereck's motives and

Woman Admits Slaying Husband, Two Children

LAPEER, Mich., March 2-A-A 26-year-old woman confessed State Police Detective Shirley Curtis said tonight, to slaying her huster, that five Allied cruisers had

> Curtis said the woman, Mrs. Julia Kulinich, admitted the triple ing, were reported tonight by the killings during a polygraph test at Navy. state police headquarters at East Lansing

"I did it; I did it," Curtis quoted the woman as saying. The deaths of Peter Kulinich, 30,

At the time, Mrs. Kulinich, aca San Francisco bar by the shore patrol was identified by naval auhad accused her of improper relations with another man, and in a quarrel that followed shot the children and then himself children and then himself.

A few minutes after the shoot- ship movements. ings the house burst into flames, Curtis said, and neighbors pulled Kulinich, unconscious, and his son, who was dead, from the house. Kulinich died the same day.

dle was born in Paris, France. United States.

Intangible Tax Man

In Negaunee Today NEGAUNEE, March 2-A representative of the intangible tax division of the Michigan department of revenue will be in the city hall here today from 9 a. m. to noon and 1 to 5 p. m. to assist any persons desiring information about filing intangible tax returns.

> Radio Program Today

WDMJ 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

TUESDAY, MARCH 3 The program hi-lite: Lum and Abner, presented Mondays, Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays at 12:00 P. M. by Alka Seltzer.

8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. 8:30—News, 8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade. 9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church.

island would be difficult to take if a sufficient fighter air force, now GAMBLE. there, is maintained. Otherwise the 11:30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL:

ing in north Ireland, would serious- 12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. ly endanger the Allied occupation forces.

12:15—Luncheon Concert.
12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin'
Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.

1:50-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

4:00-Melody Matinee. 4:45-Afternoon Melodies. 5:10-Closing Quotations.

5:15—Social Security Hour. 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS. 5:45—Musical Interlude. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Hotel Clifton.

6:45-Dinner Concert. 7:30—Boys Town. 8:00—Western Serenade. 8:30—Variety Time. 9:00—Let's Dance.

9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

9:45—Hotel Clifton. 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Wednesday, March 4.

Court Rules Against U. S. In Racketeering Case

WASHINGTON, March 2-AP-Counsel for George Sylvester Vier- The Supreme Court today ruled with the Allies taking the initia- eck sought unsuccessfully today to that a labor union could not be tive, as illustrated by this order of introduce in evidence at his trial a prosecuted under the Federal antithe day to the British section of letter the agent for German inter- racketeering act of 1934, for using ests wrote President Roosevelt in alleged strong-arm methods to

The Supreme Court found that work of driving and unloading. The union members offered to drive the were rejected they sought payment, anyway.

But the Court held, in a 6 to 1 decision, that these activities were not illegal in view of the exemption accorded efforts to obtain "the payment of wages."

Careless Talkers Seized In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2-(A) -Arrests of civilians and enlisted band and two children last Sept. men to halt the careless disclosure 15 during a quarrel in their farm of secret naval information in bar-home near Marlette. rooms and other public places, where enemy spies might be listen-

A strengthened naval shore patrol, working with the FBI, the Army's military police, and local authorities watched taverns over and the two children, Helen, 7, and ber of persons, Read Admiral J. W. Nicholas, 5, had been listed as Greenslade, commandant of the double murder and suicide by 12th naval district, announced.

A civilian arrested early today in thorities as an employe of an air

"We are determined to bring a

Alaska timber resources could permanently supply one-fourth of Attorney General Francis Bid- all the newsprint paper of the

Negaunee Briefs

Appropriation The F. and A. M. lodge will meet at 7:30 tonight.

The Study club will meet at 1:30

The choir of the Mitchell Methostrategy came from Admiral Ernest dist church will rehearse tomorrow air forces, which only a few months

fleet, and General George C. Mar-To some extent, at least, their has been a surgical patient in the forces are taking over."

separate statements seemed de- Passvant hospital. signed to answer demands in Congress and elsewhere that American forces be concentrated in defense of home shores and waters, where the church parlors. business meeting at 7:30 tonight in numerous submarine attacks have occurred and air attacks are deem-

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—March 3, 1942

ing power. "The time has now avenue. come," he declared in a letter to Senator Austin (R-Vt), "when we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy and not permit the greater portion of our armed forces and our valuable materiel to be immobilized within the continental United

Huge Military

Bill Passed

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shall, Army chief of staff.

King's view of the situation was given out in a Navy communique in which he stressed that "while (Continued From Page 1) no miracles are to be expected, an all-out effort is being made in the inspectacular but vitally essential paring for a new push. task of establishing our sea and air communications."

Continue To Harass Foes "Currently, therefore, the United States fleets are carrying on with the basic idea to 'do more than your best with what you've got." This means to take and make every opportunity to harass and damage the enemy, while building soundly for his ultimate defeat."

The immensity of this job of preparation before starting the great offensive-which some strategists say may be six to twelve months in the future—was seen in unofficial but authoritative estimates of the amount of material which must be carried abroad for

each man transported. The rule of thumb is that for every member of an infantry division ten tons of equipment and supplies must be transported; for every member of an armored division, 100 tons. Moreover, additional hundreds of thousands of tons are going to Russia, China, Australia-New Zealand, Africa and England.

Winning Most Vital Battle In his statement Admiral King noted "widespread interest in the press about what the United States fleets are doing" and then emphasized the necessity of keeping the

communication lines open. Severe as have been shipping losses caused by U-boat raiders in the Atlantic and great as have been the losses of territory and strategic naval experts here were generally agreed that so far the United States and its allies are winning the most vital battle of all, the battie of the supp These experts asserted that to continue to win this action, preliminary to delivering a knockout blow against Japan and Germany, there must be no diversion of soldiers and supplies from the essential task.

Free French Accorded Partial Recognition

LONDON: March 2- AP -The United States is cooperating in the defense of strategic French islands along the Pacific route to New Zealand and Australia and for this purpose has accorded partial recognition to the Free French regime which controls them, it was an-

nounced today. A statement published by the headquarters of General Charles de Gaulle, the Free French leader, told of Washington's stand to protect against "the common enemy" the slands which lie along the United Nations' most vital Pacific supply

Washington nevertheless remains in diplomatic relations with the Vichy government.

Chief of the islands are Tahiti make employers hire union mem- in the Oceania group and New Cale-

> Between 13,000 and 15,000 natives of Alaska depend on reindeer as a source of food and clothing.



AT 6:45 & 9:00



Added: News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Double Feature "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"

"BELOW THE BORDER"

The Negaunee Eagles will meet at 7:30 tonight.

this afternoon in the Guild hall of St. John's Episcopal church.

J. King, commander-in-chief of the night. Mrs. Clifford DeChambeau has under General Arnold, prompted returned from Chicago where she one official to observe "the air

The Luther league of the Finnish

Calvary Baptist church prayer services will be held at 7:30 tomor-General Marshall, in fact, warn-ed against thus immobilizing strikrow night at the home of Mr. and

Positions On A short time later Admiral Burma Front

the invaders apparently were pre-An RAF communique from Burma tonight said Japanese positions along the Sittang were attacked effectively during the day and that targets were set to burning fiercely in "a town in the enemy's forward area." Identity of the town was not disclosed.

In addition to these activities and air combats, the defending fliers also are managing to ferry many women and children out of the danger zones.

The air ministry news service said the defenders' air losses were "incredibly small."

The Japanese evidently were forces to push to desolate Rangoon, delta region south of that once- described it. since there were no reports of any busy but now almost-deserted port.

Entire War Department Reorganized

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ago won a semi-autonomous status

The revised air command will have its own general staff and ad-Evangelical church will hold a ministrative setup. About half of General Marshall's Army general staff will be drawn from the existing air staff, the War department

The Army's aerial branch, which is expanding toward a 1943 goal of two million efficers and men, was denied, however, the full independence demanded by some Congressional champions.

The President's order which, as Stimson said, resulted from a study in progress more than a year, directed abolition of such bureaus as the offices of chiefs of infantry, cavalry, field artillery and coast artillery.

Other Posts Abolished

Likewise abolished were the posts of commander of the air force combat command, now held by Major General Carl Spaatz, and of chief of the air corps. The latter position is held by Lieutenant General G. H. Brett, but because Brett is also leputy Allied commander in the southwest Pacific, Major General Walter R. Weaver has been acting chief of the air corps.

The President's order, issued under authority of the first war powers act, applied to Army activities within the United States. It authorized the Secretary of War to set up such overseas departments, task forces, base commands or other commands as are deemed "necessary for national security."

Marshall Publisher **Buys Coldwater Paper**

COLDWATER, Mich., March 2

—(P)—The Coldwater Daily Reporter, founded in 1895 by S. B.

Kitchell, has been sold, it was an Kitchell, has been sold, it was announced today, to Frank R. Moses, him, the 50-year-old Baublitz said,

Mrs. Grace Kitchell, widow of the founder, and a daughter, Mrs. William Wakeman, of Burlingame, Calif., had been co-owners of the newspaper.

An announcement in tonight's An announcement in tonight's of a conning tower which passed issue said that ownership even- about 20 feet astern of our lifetually would be distributed between Moses, Thomas O. Huckle, publisher of the Cadillac Evening News, and Walter S. Kennedy former publisher of the Albio

Evening Recorder. Huckle will be publisher here.

Tanker, Sub In Duel Off Golden Gate

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wrecked the radio antenna so no call for aid could be given. Crew members said the three submersibles, forming a rough triangle, then blasted away at the ship for more than an hour.

"It looked like target practice,"

said Howard Bock, first assistant engineer, Baltimore, Md., adding that tracer shells bounced crazily about on the surface of the ocean. The bronzed 42-year-old captain couldn't keep a tinge of sadness out of his voice when he told newsmen that he had wished to "stay close enough" to see his ship take its death dive, but that they had to pull away "because things were 'Sounded Like Trains'

"The shells going over our heads ounded like freight trains," was the way Radio Operator Chriscounting on their land and air attempted landings in the tangled topher W. Core, Richmond, Va.,

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis The torpedoing was no new ex-



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Tex Oil & L 3%

Year ago-\$856,000.

Unit Lt & P Pf 194 Stock sales, March 2-59,000. Year ago-73,660.

Bond sales, March 2-\$500,000.

Lone Star Gas

Niag Hud Pow A

Pennroad

Fairchild Av

Ford Mot Can A .

Cloudier War News Causes Stock Market Retreat

Lack of Bids **Chief Reason** For Decline

NEW YORK, March 2-#-The stock market negotiated an order- Am Sti Fdrs ly retreat today in the face of somewhat cloudier war news. Am Wat Wks

The list developed a slightly easier tone at the start and, around mid-day, losses for leaders ran to mid-day, losses for leaders ran to a point or more. There were scattered recoveries in the concluding later 1 Refining. hour, but most were feeble.

The one encouraging feature of the session was that liquidation never was urgent and price de- Balt & Ohio clines in many instances were attributed more to lack of bids than to pressure of offerings.

pressure of offerings.

The Associated Press average of Bohn Alum & Brass ... 27% 60 stocks finished with a net drop of .3 of a point at 36.7, widest dip since Feb. 17. Transfers amountsince Feb. 17. Transfers amount-ed to 325,305 shares compared with Budd Wheel 362,840 in the previous five-hour Burr Add Mach Byers A M Co

War Outlook Gloomy

Drying up of demand was blamed mainly on the critical position of the United Nations in Java, Celanese Corp the threatened loss of Burma to the invading Japanese and further ship sinkings in the Atlantic.

hip sinkings in the Atlantic. Chrysler Corp There were a lot of favorable Col Fuel & Iros earnings statements, but most reflected mounting taxes. Steels ended a shade above the day's bottoms as this week's mill operations were estimated to have expanded to record levels so far as actual ingot output was concerned.

Many potential buyers of shares inclined to stand aside pending the Treasury's forthcoming tax program and the handling of the longawaited decision on increased freight rates. Dome Mines Dow Chem Du Pont De N .

Late Rally **Cuts Grain Price Losses**

Gen Foods ... Gen Motors ... Gillette Saf R CHICAGO, March 2-AP-Grain prices sagged to the lowest levels in about three weeks today, wheat losing a cent rye 1 1-2 soybeans losing a cent, rye 1 1-2, soybeans Gt Northern Ry Pf about two cents and corn and oats fractions, before a late rally reduced the losses.

Selling was touched off by weakness of securities and cotton, Hudson Bay M & S ... failure of the Government to raise its minimum price for wheat and Illinois Central . uncertainty regarding the contro- Indian Refin . versy between the Congressional Inspirat Copper farm bloc and the Administration int Harvester over the Government's program in Int Nick Can farm bloc and the Administration stocks. Short covering stemmed the retreat.

Wheat closed 5-8 to 7-8 cent lower than Saturday, May \$1.28 3-8,
July \$1.30 to \$1.29 7-8; corn, unchanged to 3-8 off, May 86 5-8 to 3-4, July 88 7-8 to 89; oats, 1-4 to 5-8 down; soybeans, unchanged to 3-4 lower; rye, 1-8 to 1-2 lower, and lard, unchanged to 10 lower.

Washington reports that a Senate farm bloc committee would confer with the President in an effort to reach an agreement on their dispute, aroused by advancement of legislation to prevent the Commodity Credit corporation thin and colorless as she answered. from selling its stocks of wheat and corn at prices below parity, caused some traders to express belief that a compromise was possi- haggard, ravaged look that came

Government **Bond Values** Swing Higher

NEW YORK, March 2-AP-U. S. thing is perfect until we try to talk Government bond prices advanced about it. Don't try to understand today in fair volume in over-the- me." counter trading.

exempt Governments rose 1-4 to that thrust itself into the heated exempt Governments rose 1-4 to melec of his resentments. She never steps and to his room. He had

The gains were based on a report in love with her. Just here he was when Anna knocked and opened that the Treasury had shelved a obscurely aware of some justness the door. technical change in revenue laws in her, some intimation of her own which would have added to book- that dictated her behavior. keeping and possibly to income She was something to him that taxes of banks and other Govern- escaped clear definition. But al- out." ment bond holders.

The plan laid aside would have made it impossible for the bond owner to charge against taxable income the expenses of obtaining non-taxable bonds, an analyst explained. Instead, these expenses would have to be balanced against the tax-exempt income.

The Associated Press index of 20 rails declined .4 of one per cent, the industrial group was off .1 of one per cent, utilities gained .1 of one per cent and the foreign group was unchanged.

Don't Mix Germans With Nazi Chiefs, Cot Says

NEW YORK, March 2- AP -Pierre Cot, former air minister of France, asserted tonight that "it should be as unjust to mix the German people with Hitler, Goebbels and Goering as to mix the French people with Petain, Darlan and La-

Cot, who is being tried with other French leaders at the Riom "war guilt" trials, told the German-American emergency conference to defeat Hitler and to safeguard American democracy that "an an-ti-Fascist, be he American, German or Russian, is my fellowcountryman and a Fascist, be he French, or not, is my enemy."

Declaring that after the war precautions would be needed to prevent a new explosion of Pan-Germanism, Cot said that "one of the most difficult tasks will be the re-education of the Hitlerian youth corrupted by Nazi doctrines."

Summary

Quotations

4½ 11 39¼

Air Reduction Alaska Juneau

Am Can & Fdy

Aviation Corp

Detroit Edison .

Eaton Mfg ... El Power Lt . El Storage Bat

Fed Mot Truck ... Firestone T & R

By Henry Bellamann

A WORLD IS SHATTERED

CHAPTER XVII

He felt her stiffen. Her voice was

He was suddenly angry, but even

"Never mind, honey, never mind.

If you don't want to say it-but

somehow I guess I just want you to

She stood quite still as though

his question had somehow taken

away her power to move or think.

There was, he thought, almost a

"Never mind, Cassie darling,

"Please dn't say it, Parris. Every-

ook of horror on her face.

in this half-dark he could see the

"Do you love me, Cassie?"

"I don't know, Parris,"

Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg

6% 33% 2% 130

4% 10% 39 19%

35 % 20 3%

23 % 8 % 15 6 % 12 % 5 %

184 18 18 124 114 124 1094 1094 1094 1184 1174 118

3% 3% 15% 15% 36% 35%

1714 35% 32% 19% 3%

48 47% 27% 26%

Inti Tel & Tel 2% 2% 2% Phelps Dodge

Jewel Tes 27% 27% 27% Procter & Gamble

Packard Motor

7½ Param Pictures 8% Park Utah Cons Min .

Renee's "secret lake."

"What did you say?"

"Good night, Parris."

He kissed her. "Good night-

"Parris!"

"Yes, Renee?"

my sweetheart."

Quickies

"A fellow at the office bought a swell shotgun, just like mine

with a Mining Journal Want Ad!"

7 Parke Davis ...
7 Patino Mines ...
47½ Penney (JC) ...
27 Penn R R ...

-E-

-F-

6%

Close 6% 33% 2% 130

STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press) Ind RR's Ut's Stocks

26 Net change 28 Monday 9 Saturday 9
3 14
65 34
Year ago
36 54
High 1941-42
Low 1941-42
High 1940
Low 1940
60 8 63.9 51.7 74.2 1940 52.3 13.0 30.9 60 Stock Range Since 1927: 1932-37 75.3 16.9 1938

1927-29 157.7 61.8 BOND AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press) RR's ind. Year ago ... H)gh 1941-42 Low 1941-42 58.3 102.6 98.9 38.0 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1 10 Low Yield Bonds

Monday, 112.0; Saturday, 112.1; Month ago, 112.5; Year ago, 113.1. High 1941-42 115.1; Low 1941-42 112.1. High 1940 114.6; Low 1940 108.4.

61 Pub Sve N J 12% 12% Pullman 24% 23% 4 Pure Oil 9 8% 12% Radio Corp of Am 2% 2% Johns-Manville ... 61 1/2 60 -K-12½ 12½ Radio Corp of Am . 33½ 33½ 20% Reming-Rand Kelsey Hayes Wh A . 1212 Kennecott Cop 3418 -R-Kreage (SS) 20½
Lehigh Vai Coal Pf .. 12¾ Reo Motor Car . 12% Repub Steel . . . 21% Reynolds Spring 40% Reynolds Tob . . . 40 % Reynolds Tob B Louisv & Nash ... 6816 -M-Mack Trucks ... -E130 128¼ 128¼ Magma Copper
28½ 28½ 28½ Marshall Field
1 1 1 Miami Copper
32¼ 32 32¼ Mid Cont Pet .
23¼ 23¼ 23¼ Midland Stl Pro 19½ Southern Pacific 26½ Southern Ry 7 Southern Ry Pf Midland Stl Prod Montgom Ward .

3 % Motor Products
15 % Motor Wheel ...
35 Mueller Brass ...
Murray Corp ... 1014 24 516 -N-32% Nash-Kelvinator 33% Nat Biscuit Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Pr Nat Pow & Lt 24% N Y Central R R . No Am Aviation ... 61 North Amer Co ...

7% Tidewater A Oil 5% Timken Det Axle 14% 1% 25 18% 68% 22% 1% Union Carbide 25 Union Oil Cal . 18½ Union Pacific . 6814 United Aircraft 361/4 361/4 451/4 45

Parris sprang to his feet. "She-is she-?" Anna looked out of the window est thought of her-the most cas- at the coming dawn. "Since then," ual image of her that drifted into she went on, "she hasn't known his daydreaming-carried unrest anything. I called for you, but with it. He couldn't feel treach- you were not here. I thought mayerous that he was betraying the be-I hoped, Parris, maybe it man who helped him, however would be over before you came much he said so to himself. Some in." She spoke rather apologeti-

other emotion effectively blocked cally. them off. No; all that he and Cas- Parris did not answer. He was sie were to each other seemed to not even thinking. This was the have its existence in a separate hour. All the long dread and apworld-a world of their own in prehension and terror had led to which they were accountable only this dull, leaden center where he to each other. It was like-some felt nothing-seemingly realized almost forgotten words came eas- nothing. Every nerve was numb. ily to his mind-it was like his and "Parris, I think maybe you bet-

> "Come - go - in - there?" He pointed like a small child toward the door. Anna nodded. "Yes. Come.

It was still dark when they go with you." reached the gate on Cherry street. Madame was propped high on her pillows. Her face was white and expressionless; her eyes were

nearly closed and deeply sunken. "Anna. She is asleep?" Suddenly a low rasping sound Parris' heart grew heavier and Back of all the stormy questions colder with every step. He did grated through the room. Parris Taxable Treasury issues were up that arose against her strange rearound 1-8 of a point while tax-

Lucy Carr! permitted him to say that he was been there but a gew minutes wrenched from him. Parris clenched his hand. "Anna-stop it-some way!"

Anna laid her hands on "Ach, Parris, you are here!" shoulder. "Listen to me, Parris. "Yes. I just came in. I-I was This could go on for many hours. think-I think I cannot stand it. was she troubled him. The slight- "I know. I know. I came for Listen to me, my child-if I take the pillows from under her head she-she will die quickly. Think

> back at Madame and then, very slowly, back to Anna. He nodded "Yes," he said. "Quickly." Very gently Anna removed the pillows and dropped them on the floor. Parris felt as if screams were trying to tear their way out

The color left his face. He looked

now-it is for you to say."

of his throat, but he made no sound. Presently a long, hesitant sigh fluttered on Madame's lips, and stopped. go now," Anna said quietly.

The week after Madame von Eln's funeral, Parris made necessary arrangements with Colonel Skeffington and Patterson Lawes of the Burton County bank about his funds, the sale of the property Tom Carr and Benny Singer he took care of out of his own ex-

pense account. Then, leaving Anna in charge of the sale, he moved in with Drake McHugh. "I couldn't go back-out there," he told Lawes and Skeffington. "A gentleman, Colonel," served Patterson Lawes when Parris had left.

The Colonel did not answer. He was making great ado with his handkerchief. "Amazing to see a youngster

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, March 2—(By A. P.)— Butter, receipts 735,569; steady; creamery, 93-score, 34 1-2 to 34 3-4; 92-score, 34; 91-score, 33 1-2; 90-score, 33 1-2; 89-score, 33; 88-score, 32; 90-centralized carlots 33

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, March 2-(By A. P.)sing prices: -Treasury-

48 54-44 108.6. 3 4s 49-46 107.30. 2s 50-48 December 104.2. 3s 55-51 109.9. 214s 55-52 100.24. 216s 60-55 108.17. 38 49-44 104.14.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, March 2—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals
194; on track 370; total U. S. shipments
Saturday 824, Sunday 53; supplies liberal;
demand light; market steady for best
stock; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No.
1, 2.75 to 3.10; Nebraska Blis Triumphs
U. S. No. 1, 2.75 to 2.90; Colorado Red
McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.65 to 2.70; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U.
S. Commercials 1.95 to 2.00; Cobblers U.
S. Commercials 1.80 to 2.00; Wisconsin

S. Commercials 1.80 to 2.00; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 1.95; new stock, supplies moderate, demand fair, market firm to slightly stronger; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.10 per bushel

DETROIT POTATOES DETROIT, March 2—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb, sacks: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 wash-CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, March 2—(By A. P.)—

Eggs, receipts 18,270; firm; fresh graded, ed 3,30 to 3,35, few 3,40; unwashed 3,20; extra firsts, local 27, cars 28; firsts, local 28; current receipts 26 1-2; dirties

Chicago EGGS

Dept. Agr. 1—rotate

1daho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed as 30 to 3,35, few 3,40; unwashed 3,20; local 28; current receipts 26 1-2; dirties

Chicago EGGS

CHICAGO EGGS

Label Agr. 1—rotate

1daho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed as 3,30 to 3,35, few 3,40; unwashed 3,20; local 29; washed and unwashed Maine U. S. No. 1
Chippewas and Katahdins 2.40 to 2.45;
15-ib. paper sacks 38 to 39 cents, few dirty 37 cents. New York 15 ib. paper sacks 30 cents, few dirty 37 cents. New York 15 ib. paper sacks 30 cents. New York 15 ib. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round Whites 37 cents. Michigan 100 ib. sacks U. S. No. 1 Russet Rurals including some commercials 2.00 to 2.10; Chippewas 2.15 to 2.20. Nebraska Wyommie 50 ib. cotton sacks U. S. No. 1
Wyommie 50 ib. cotton sacks U. S. No. 1
Wyommie 50 ib. cotton sacks U. S. No. 1
In the Holy Cross National Forest of Colorado, is formed by two snow-filled crevasses on the side of the mountain. The cross is visite for miles. Wyoming 50 lb. cotton sacks U. S. No. 1

12% washed Triumphs 1.65, few 1.75. Wisconsin 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Chippewas unwashed 2.15. Florida new stock bushel crates U. S. No. 1 Triumphs 2.15 to 2.20. Radishes: Texas pony crates and half crates 90 bchs. 2.0 0to 2.50, mostly 2.25.

> FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, March 2-(By A. P.)-Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol-

ars, 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, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 3-4 per cent discount or 88.25 U. S. cents, down 1-16 cent. Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables

Latin America: Argentina official 29.77 free 23.72 up .02 cent; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20; Mexico 20.65N, down (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

U S Steel 51%	50%	50%
U S Steel Pf1141/2	114%	114%
Vanadium Corp 18	18	18
Walworth Co 416	414	414
Warner Bros Pict 5%	514	5%
West Union Tel 2514	2534	2514
Westingh Air Br 17%	171/2	17%
West El & Mfg 75%	75	75
White Motor 14	13%	13%
Woolworth (FD) 261/2	25%	261/
Worthington P & M 1914	19%	19%
Yellow Tr & Coach 124	1214	12%
Young Spr & W 6%		6%
Youngst Sh & T 341/4		34%

and wiped his face on his sleeve.

Drake, to take me in-just now." "I haven't been-I guess I can't be any fun to be with."

"I wanted you to stay here. I wish you wouldn't go away at all." "I half wish so, too, Drake. Or -that you'd come along." "Nope. Guess my place is round night."

"Drake." "Yep."

"You haven't said anything about | come. "Ain't seen her-to talk to her-

since that day you came along." "You're not fair to her." "How do you figure that out?" around and try to see you."

Parris reached for a pillow and something. put it under his head. "Gee, I'm too tired to get up from here." "You've had a pretty big day, kid. Take it easy. . . . Listen! What's that?"

"What's what?" "I hear someone running up the happened."

Drake opened it, and Cas- you, ain't she?" "Anna!" The whisper was sandra Tower came into the room. She was out of breath and a little kind of hysterical outbreak." disheveled. Parris struggled awkwardly to his feet.

"Carrie! What's up?" Drake wheeled a chair forward.

"Sit down, Cassie." She looked at him and nodded but remained standing. Parris stared curiously at Cas- anybody else.'

sandra. She had that look he had seen a few times before—desper- I do that Dr. Tower is a man like troit, Cleveland and Buffalo. It will ate-a sort of shocked despera- nobody else! And he kept her in matter?"

ficulty in seeing.

"Parris-you remember the oth-

Mitchell's Son



A determined Corp. John Mitchell, son of the late, air-mind-He'll train in tanks to become a second lieutenant.

CROSS OF SNOW

Approximately 25,000,000 tons of

limestone are used every year in the United States, chiefly in the smelting of iron ores.

er night?' "Of course!" His voice was suddenly hoarse.

"You said - when - when you came back-would I marry you." "Yes, Cassie. I meant it. I'll say it again."

"You look scared." "You-you did mean what you said?"

"Parris!"

"Of course I did." "Then let me go with you-

"Now?" "Yes, now. I've got to. I'll run away somewhere-let me go with you. I-I can take care of you." "But Cassie, I don't understand you. I-why. I can't get married now. I've got to get through-all that study first. Why-"

ably absurd proposal. Why-he almost wanted to say he wasn't Suddenly, every vestige of ex-

stopped. It seemed an unbeliev-

face seemed to go dead. "Never mind." Her voice, too, eemed utterly lifeless. She turned

Parris was beside her instantly. Wait a minute, Cassie. Sit down, metal and collections will be made camp. you at midnight when Dr. Gordon books. He sat back on his heels and-and tell me what's hap-

"It's been awfully good of you, She looked as if she didn't hear. "Nothing, Parris. Nothing at all. fense. It also will collect books I-I must go.

"Here. I'll take you home." "No, not! No, you can't. You stamps, help produce food by sponmustn't. I'm all right, now." Drake picked up hi shat. "You'd better let me walk part of the way with you anyway. Cassie.'

And before either of them could unteers to serve as advisors. Mrs. say another word she had gone. George Kallio, Mrs. Vern Rich-They heard her running again, going back the same way she had Catherine Brown and Mrs. Albert Edward G. Robinson in "A Dis-

Parris stood in the middle of the room, unable to think or to move. He looked up, a little fearful that Drake would laugh. Whatever might be the matter, he knew that "Well, she can't follow you Cassie was in earnest, and that she Boats to Stop at Houghton was horribly frightened about

"Drake, do you suppose Dr. Tower found out I've been seeing

"I don't know."

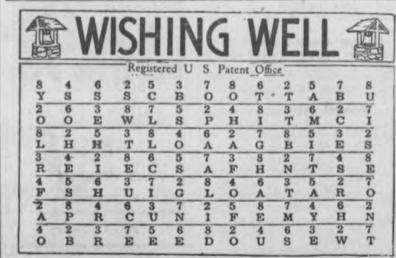
Parris sat up. There was a ing about you going away and just luncheon meeting with local leaders rush of steps on the long side kind of went off her base for a

> "It might have been just a-a "Says Dr. Mitchell!" "You don't think I ought to try

and find out some way about Cas-"I've got to talk to you a min- sie? For half a cent, I'd just go in to see Dr. Tower and-" "And get yourself kicked all the way to the front gate?"

"Well, what is the matter with hlm, anyway? Cassie's a girl like can will go from Houghton to Isle

"Yes, but you know as well as as strict as if-like she was a pris-"Sit down, Cassie. What's the oner? I don't know what's the matter with people like that. But Her eyes seemed to come slowly you know darn well ain't anything to focus, almost as if she had dif- about the Towers been like anybody else.



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count | Martin L. Brogan, 83, a pioneer the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, resident of the Gogebic range who subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key came here in 1886 with her hustake the death of an old woman so number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check band, the late Martin L. Brogan every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message died last week following a brief Parris was sorting and packing the letters under the checked figures give you.

Munising News

Use of Wool Yarn To Be Curtailed

MUNISING, March 2-Because a November 1, 1932. Surviving are large quantity of wool will be re- her parents; four brothers, Keith, quired in equipping the armed of Owosso, Claude, Paul and Edforces and for other war purposes, ward, of Munising, and three sisand because of a request by the ters, Clarita, Lois and Shirley Office of War Production that the Anne, of Munising. use of yarn be curtailed,* the volume of Red Cross knitting will be funeral home, where it will remain reduced, John I. Keeton, chairman until the hour of the funeral which of the Alger county chapter, an- will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday nounced today after receiving in- from the Sacred Heart church with formation from Red Cross head- the Rev. O. J. LaMothe officiating.

knitted articles needed to meet re- Gene Spaulding, Donald Johnson, quirements of the armed services Jackie Richards and Jackie Stephfor the 1942-43 fiscal year has been ens. prepared and approved and orders have been placed with mills for a portion of the yarn. "This program will be limited

and will involve the purchase of a ed Brig.-Gen. William (Billy) Mit- definite quantity of yarn to be chell, reports for duty at Ft. Knox, made into a definite number of Ky., armored force officer school. knitted garments. The yarn will Sault Ste. Marie. be provided without cost to the chapters," Mr. Keeton said.

program will be given the opportunity to do so. Yarn will be disin the Holy Cross National Forest tributed to them on a per capita Alice Niemi, students at Northern of Colorado, is formed by two population basis of one pound per Michigan College of Education, 100 population.

A portion of the yarn quota may here. be available within 30 to 60 days.

Chatham

munity. The program will in- day afternoon. from tion; family meals and food prob- parland. lems; clothing selection, care and construction; family health; housing, art and furnishings; management and consumer problems in sing area will be held at 7 tonight the home. Miss Mary Valeski, in the fire hall. homemaking teacher in the Eben high school, will be the instructor. Persons 16 years of age and over may enroll and should consult Miss Valeski at the high school this

in high schools. The Eben student will be Miss Mildred Hopkins, of council organized such a group last the Mather high school faculty. per. Collections will be made tered the Army recently, has save waste paper and other scrap has been assigned to a training every two weeks. Other activities the council will engage in will be dramatizing plays related to defor soldiers, sponsor letter writing to men in service, sell defense soring gardening projects and do other war work. Miss Helvi Walkonen, a member of the council, addressed the PTA at its meeting Sautter volunteered.

Upper Peninsula

each week during July and August during their cruise of the Great Lakes, it was announced here bic range attracted the Brogans "I can't leave her there alone to by E. J. Goebel, of Chicago, and they came to Ironwood in 1896. take it by herself-whatever has passenger traffic manager for the Chicago, Duluth and Georgian Bay "I believe she just got to think- Transit company, at a noonday at the Douglass House. The S. S. porch, then a quick knock at the minute. Gee, she's all gone on Alabama, which carries about 350 passengers, will stop here each Wednesday afternoon and make Houghton the terminal of its cruise from Chicago. The S. S. South American, which can accommodate 500 passengers, will stop here each Tuesday morning, from 7:30 to 9:30, on its cruise from Buffalo to Duluth and return. On this trip the steamer also stops at Cleveland and Detroit. The S. S. South Ameri

Royale then to Duluth and from

the latter city proceed back to De

not stop at Isle Royale or Houghton

on the return trip. Matt Mitchell Retires SAULT STE. MARIE, March 2-Four decades of police work, half of which was spent as chief of the Sault Ste. Marie police department, came to a conclusion last Sat-urday for Matt H. Mitchell. Matt, known practically to every law enforcement agency in the state, has known police work in all its phases, from policeman on the beat to the highest local police of-fice. The post of chief he has held twice and sandwiched in between these two tenures he held an 11year rating as United States marshal. Matt Mitchell took his first police job with the Sault department in 1900. He spent 12 years "pounding a beat." He was appointed chief in 1912 and held that post until 1922, when he received an appointment as United States marshal. In the Federal post he worked under Judge Fred M. Raymond in the era of prohibition Hundreds were the moonshiners he

escorted to penitentiaries. Gogebic Pioneer Dies IRONWOOD, March 2 - Mrs illness. Mrs. Brogan was born on

Obituary

Mary Jane Van Dorne

MUNISING, March 2 — Mary Jane Van Dorne, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Dorne, died at her home at 10 last night. She was born here

The body was taken to Beaulieu's Interment will be made in Maple An estimate of the number of Grove cemetery. Escorts will be

Munising Briefs

Irma Dott, Evelyn Berube and Lois Dauzy spent the weekend in

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nebel and children left yesterday for Lido Chapters indicating their willing- Beach, Fla. Mr. Nebel will return ness to participate in the knitting March 16. Mrs. Nebel and children will remain there until April 1.

Miss Marion Corey and Miss Marquette, spent the weekend

Mrs. Virgil Faircloth has gone to Bessemer where she will spend a few days. Later this week she will go to Lansing to join her hus-

band. Marlene Milchuck, seven-year-Adult Homemaking Classes-If a group of 10 or more adults will old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike enroll, a class in adult homemak- Milchuck, was guest of honor at ing will be organized in this com- a birthday party in her home Sun-

clude a series of eight to 15 les- Munising residents who attend-Class periods will range ed the Iron Mountain ski tournaone and one-half to two ment Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. hours and will meet in the eve- Vern Trombly, Mr. and Mrs. Ira ning. Adults will have the fol- Hanson and daughter, Betty, Ella lowing subjects in homemaking to Mae Cox, Marion Elliott, Alice Elchoose from: Family relationships, liott, Jacqueline Johnson, Mary child development, parent educa- Jane Chevrette and Jerome Beau-

> Boat Owners Meeting-A meetng of boat owners of the Muni-Navy Recruiting - A Navy re-

ruiting officer will be at the Mu-

nising postoffice March 12 to interview applicants for enlistment in the Navy and Naval Reserve. Meeting Tonight-The Munising Defense Council Organized-The Business and Professional Women's Michigan Council for Defense is club will meet at 6:30 tonight in asking that councils be organized the Beach Inn. The guest speaker

pression left her features. Her week. One important duty will be Assigned To Camp—Edward Kloto conserve and salvage waste pa- sowski, 26, of Shingleton, who enregularly from every home. Stu- pleted his stay at the Fort Sheridents will ask their neighbors to dan recruit reception center and

> Drama Club Meets - "Plays to Remember of 1930" will be read by Mrs. A. K. Jackson at a meeting of the Drama club at 2:30 this afternoon in the Beach Inn. Mrs. B. C. Baron will be the hostess, with Mrs. Charles Jackson assist-

At The Delft-Jane Frazee, new singing star, is featured in "Sing "Thank you, Drake. No. Good last week. She gave a full outline Another Chorus," first picture on of the program and asked for vol- the double program tonight and Wednesday. Johnny Downs, Mischa Auer, Walter Catlett and Sunnie mond, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Miss O'Dea head the supporting cast. patch from Reuters" will be the

second feature.

February 2, 1859, in Plymouth, Wis., and was married at Cascade, Wis., on November 6, 1879. The couple lived on a farm until 1881, HOUGHTON, March 2-Two pas- when they sold the farm and moved senger steamers of the Georgian to Norway, where Mr. Brogan was Bay Line will stop at Houghton in charge of the supply house of the

> DOUBLE FEATURE PLUS TAX

Tonight and Tomorrow 6:30-9:10



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> With EDNA BEST, EDDIE ALBERT

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Announcements-Lost And Found

LOST-Large white Angora cat in North quire 1617 Presque Isle Ave., phone 3262.

THEATER ticket books make ideal gifts for all occasions—Ask about them the Delft or Nordic Box Office.

NOTICE-To Whom It May Concern. I wili pay no bills made by my wife. Martin Milden, 233 W. Bluff St., Mar-

Services-Auto Service, Repairing

RELIABLE repair work on your car by SERVICE GARAGE 315 S. Front, Mqt

SKATES SHARPENED — Get your skates ready NOW! Bring them to Wm. J. King. 344 W. Washington St., Marquette. HANDLE WITH CARE! That's the treat-ment your car needs these days. Have it lubricied now at the Pine St. Station,

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert me-chanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga

Beauty Parlors SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Permanents \$2.50. \$3.50. \$5.00. Walin Elec. Shop. phone 14, Mqt. **Business Service**

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Cleaning, Laundering YOUR FAMILY WASHING is in experhands when you send it to the Col Laundry & Cleaners, phone 306, Mqt. INDIVIDUAL NET WASHING means

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Professional Services

Radio Service

ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radios, tubes, repairs. Technicians with 20 years' experience, 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068, Mqt.

Employment-Help Wanted-Female

GIRL-To work at Breitung Hotel, Negau nee. Apply in person any time during

KITCHEN MAID—Girl to assist in kitchen. Salary, room and board. Excellent working conditions. Phone 387, Negaunce.

STENOGRAPHER - Responsible with industrial concern. Subject to forty hours a week. Must have two years gen-eral office experience. Write Mining Journal. Box GM, Mqt., stating age, ex-perience, references and salary desired. STENOGRAPHER-High School Graduate.

No experience necessary, Salary \$50 per month to start. Write Mining Journal STENOGRAPHER - Experienced. Answer

giving experience and references. Salary to begin \$75 a month. Write Mining Journal, Box No. GK, Marquette. WANTED-Graduate nurses. Forty-flve nours a week duty in contagious suberculosis work. Salary \$100 per mo

and board. Apply Saginaw County Hos-pital, Saginaw, Michigan. TWO WAITRESSES at the Central Cafe, 318 S. Front St., Mqt. Apply in person

GIRL for general housework. Whole or part time. Go home nights. Apply 356 E. Crescent St. Phone 3292, Marquette.

Help Wanted-Male

MEAT CUTTER-At once. E. & J. Williams, 246 W. Hewitt Ave.

nearby. Sell, deliver Rawleigh Products year around, steady work, large profits. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCC-62-137, Minneapolis, Minn.

NIGHT ROOM CLERK. Apply to assistant manager, Hotel Northland, Marquette.

Financial-Money To Loan

SEE US about your income taxes. Have you figured in ALL your deductions? Let us save you money. Wylle & Co. | WASH. W. 300—One large front bedroom. One or two women. Close to down district. Board if desired. Phone Phone Marquette 119, Ishpeming 86.

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\$10 to \$300 CASH LOANS

2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mqt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 292. Listen to our Amateur contest over Station WDMJ each Sunday between 1:30 and 2:30 P. M.

Livestock-Horses, Cattle, Stock

HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a large supply of both on hand. Wm Dorais Sales Stable, Division St., Mqt.

Home and Business-Articles For Sale

RUMMAGE SALE — at the Methodist Church, Tuesday night, March 3rd, 7:15. Clothing and miscellaneous household

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00. Phone 2491, Marquette.

HEMLOCK - Load Marquette, \$4.00, Negaunee, \$5.50, Ishpeming, \$6.00. Hardwood, Marquette, \$5.50, Negaunee, \$7.00, Ishpeming, \$7.50. F. H. Ralsh, phone

> HALF WINTER-HALF SPRING!

CAMPBELL COAL

keeps your home comfortable in all weather.

PHONE 315 for Red Truck service.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

USED %-SIZE STEEL BED; steel baby crib; steel cot. New shipment of baby buggles just arrived. Gamble Store, Mqt Market Basket

CHIPSO, one lge., one med. pkg. 27c. Sweetheart soap 4 cakes 25c. Rinso, two for 42c, limit. Wilson's 229 Wash. St.,

ORANGES, doz. 12c. Grapefrult. 10 for 26c. Bananas, 3 lbs. 29c. FRUIT MARK-ET, 416 S. 3rd St., Phone 164, Mqt. DELICIOUSLY flavored chicken legs 5c piece. Baby pork liver 17c a lb. CASE WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St.

FOGURE'S COFFEE 1 lb. 32c. Monarch Golden Bantam Corn 2 cans 29c. Thy grain stringless beans, 2 cans 45c. LA-BONTE'S, 800 N. 3rd. Phone 573, Mqt. SWEET 16 OLEO, 2 lbs. 35c. Swansdown

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LENTEN SPECIALS AT DOC'S DELL CATESSEN Smoked fish and assorte cheese. Open evenings. Phone 865, Mqt. LEMON ROLL—Fresh today at your food store. Made by bakers of Our Own

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WE HAVE everything a skier needs. Northiand Deluxe and Imperial skis, Flexible
Flier Splitkein skis. Bindings—jumpings,
slatom, deluxe tratimaker, touring and
children. Steel and cane poles of all stzes,
The best of Norwegian and domestic
waxes. Wax kits for your belt. Goggles.
Repair parts for ski bindings and poles,
Large stock of pine skis—all sizes for Large stock of pine skis—ali 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.

Musical Merchandise

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ORNETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$50 and up. For those interested in used instruments, we have a limited stock of reconditioned iffstruments at very attractive prices.

U. P. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO. Guelff Bldg., Marquette

hin. \$12.50. A-1 condition. Househol Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Marquette.

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Everybody is sewing. Singer Sew Machine Co., 302 So. Front St., Mqt.

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MEN! You'll like our new Self-Tying 1-in-hand neckties. Only 55c or 2 for \$1. Virg's Bootery, Wash. St., Mqt.

WING shirts \$1.75. Color guaranteed t outwear the shirt. Sadoff's Cle Store, 219 S. Front St., Marquette.

HOTPOINT electric range. Late model. Used about two years. Automatic time clock, warming oven, modern light, table top. Good as new, J. & H. Electric Co., ed by the House provides for elimi-

Washing, Ironing Machines 78

TWO EASY SPINDRIER WASHERS, In 124 N. 3rd St., phone 404,

Wanted-To Buy

TRADE IN your used furniture, Liberal allowance toward the purchase of new home furnishings at Tonella & Rupp,

Rooms and Meals-40 Rooms Without Meals

ARCH. 148 W-Marquette. Pleasant, furnished bedroom, Close to downtown. Phone 1320-W.

Rentals-Apartments Furnished

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THIRD N 121—Three room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Garage. Phone 2355-J, Marquette. WASH W. 866-Four or five rooms. Nicely furnished. Heated, private bath and use of laundry, Phone 876 after 6 P. M.

HEATED, furnished apartment; 3 rooms and private bath. Electric stove and re-frigerator. Inquire 114 E. Prospect St., Business Places For Rent 90

STORE SPACE-Ground floor, Convenient location. Office space on second floor in Bernard Building, Negaunee. Inquire First National Bank, Negaunee.

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THIRD ST S 421—Seven rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Rent reasonable. Two blocks from town. Inquire 417 S. 3rd, THIRD N 217 - Ideal remodeled, redecorated duplex. Five rooms and bath All hardwood floors. Full basement. Hol-land furnace. Adults only. Inquire 209 W. Ridge St., Marquette.

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125 Marquette Phone 125

WE HAVE HUNDREDS of active pros-pects in our files—prospects with whom we have talked and ascertained what we have taked and ascertained what kind of property hey are looking for. Perhaps your property is just what they want. List your property with us. It won't cost you a cent if we don't make a sale. Let us talk your real estate problems over with you. There's no obligation, CLOSSER REALTY CO., 311 Savings Bank Bldg., Phone 1213, Mqt.

thorne Motor Sales, Negaunee.

Nation Needs Good

Name for 5-Cent Piece

commonly called the nickel.

WASHINGTON, March 2- AP -

What the nation needs now is not

so much a good five-cent cigar as

a good name for what has been

The second war-powers bill pass-

Suggested names heard around

DENVER, March 2- AP-A

switching locomotive and an auto converged on a crossing here, but

the motorist swerved and there was

Engineer Clarence Speaker, 50,

The driver, Clarence Guernsey

The same locomotive moving to-

wards same crossing, but from the

opposite direction, and same car bearing down on same crossing, also

This time there was a crash. Guernsey suffered a knee injury.

relieved, went on with his switch-

21, likewise sighed thankfully and

proceeded across the tracks. A few minutes later:

from the opposite direction.

the Capitol included "sico,"

and the familiar old "jit."

Auto, Engine Collide

On Second Attempt

no collision.

nation of nickel from future five-

V-8, 1936 Sedan. Seven tires, excellen

cash. Phone Mqt. 1616 after 4:30 P. M.

941 STUDEBAKER Champion. Black, 4-

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES, I'M MR. HEDGES!

THE BOX OFFICE?

WHY WAS I CALLED TO

RED RYDER

Automotive-

Used Cars

OLDSMOBILE—1938 Six-cylinder coach. Tires have very low mileage. Complete with neater, defrosters and radio. Donni-

72 Sewing Machines SINGER SEWING MACHINE, round bot

1941 STUDEBAKER Champion. Black, 4-door, Overdrive, Climatizer, radio and etc. Low mileage. 1941 Studebaker Commander, Four-door Skyway model, Overdrive, Climatizer, A-1 tires 6.25x16, 8,800 miles. 1938 Chevrolet Master coach, A-1 tires. 1938 Chevrolet Standard four-door, A-1 tires. Two Ford V-8 Pickups. 1936 V-8 Ford 4-door, A-1 shape, Studebaker Sales, 119 West Division street, Ishpeming. ISED SINGER sewing machines, \$15 up Wanted-Automobiles JSED CARS and Used Tires. Wanted b

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Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers

cent pieces so that metal can be SEE THE NEW Rudy steel warm air furnace Gas tight. Convenient terms. On display at H. J. Ulrich, 315 E. Michigan used for necessary war tools. Instead, they will be coined of mixed copper, silver and any other alloy the director of the mint decides

Typewriters

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WESTINGHOUSE electric washer and 1 Easy electric washer, both in good condi-tion. \$14 and \$18. Tonella & Rupp used dep't., 111 W. Spring St., Mqt.

Rooms and Meals-40 Rooms With Meals

town district. Board if desired. Phone

Suburb's Siren Works 84 Fine—For Other Suburbs

urban Oak Park tested its new air two miles north they did, etc. raid warning siren Sunday and Technicians of the siren company found that it worked fine-for residents of other suburbs.

The huge contrivance atop the village hall was set off at 1 p. m. and wailed lustily for five minutes. Miners Fatally Hurt Then telephone calls began coming in to Village President Robert explanation of the eerie whine.

Four blocks west of the village hall Servicemen's Pictures it was not heard; two and a half miles west it was; three blocks CHICAGO, March 2- AP -Sub- north the residents didn't hear it;

will meet this week with village officials to determine how they can make the sound behave.

IRONWOOD, March 2 - Two McMaster, wanting to know why miners, Arvid Kangas, 56, of Besthe test didn't go off as scheduled. semer, and Hans Peterson, 44, of Meanwhile, west side Chicagoans, Ironwood, were fatally injured Satseveral miles away, began calling urday when caught by a fall of send sailors to club quarters to their puzzled police captains for an ground at the Pabst mine. The pose, accident happened in their work- from intimate knowledge were day by Paul V. McNutt, Federal se- dom with a large share of its mer-A survey disclosed that the sound ing place on the twenty-sixth level much more convincing than those had made a hop, skip and jump. of the mine.

Will Be More Rugged

NEW YORK, March 2- AP paintings and drawings.

The Salmagundi club, composed of many well-known artists, decided to toughen up its pictures after appeals by President George Lober and Lieut. Commander Griffith Baily Coale, of the Navy.

Commander Coale promised to explaining pictures painted inspired from a professional model,

gull in a studio.

"Now that war is here there is plenty of grime and sweat in the Navy," Lober said. "So far there Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors are hasn't been much sweat in pictures going to be more rugged in future of the Navy."

> Job Benefit Payments Show Big Increase WASHINGTON, March 2- AP -A 48 per cent increase in unemployment insurance benefit payments from December to January, resulting from layoffs caused by

> > curity administrator. State and territorial unemploy-

EGAD, TWIGGS! W THOUGH

PROMOTING A PURELY PATRIOTIC.

CLANCY WILL WIPE OUT GOOGAN!

W BY WAGERING \$50 WITH JAKE,

I COULD RECOVER AN OLD DEBT

HE OWES ME, BUT ALAS! I LACK

THE \$50! w DO YOU W HAK-KAFF

SHOW, I'M DEEPLY CONVINCED

conversion of plants to war pro-

duction and curtailment of non-

defense industries, was reported to-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

- SEE THE

JUGHT?

a bit of rigging and a stuffed sea ment compensation agencies, he said, paid \$41,055,400 in benefits during January to at least 999,400

The most marked increase occurred in Michigan where benefits more than tripled, reaching a to-

tal of \$5,307,100.

Parris island, S. C., where Marines are trained, was the site of the first French stronghold in the Uiited States, built by Jean Ribaut in 1562.

Canada supplies the United Kingcury, which before the war was obtained mainly from Italy.

OH, YES, MAJOR, YOU MAKE,

IT SHINE LIKE BROADWAY!

WELL, I GUESS YOU'RE

THE KIND WHO WOULDN'T

ENJOY PAUL REVERE'S

RIDE UNLESS YOU HAD A

TICKET ON HIM ACROSS

THE BOARD! W OKAY,

I'LL LOAN YOU

THE DOUGH!

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams







LOOK! YOUR JOB HAS T'DO WITH RELIEF AN' WORK IN CONGESTED AREAS, DOESN'T IT? WELL, I THINK YOU'D BETTER

(A) SPORTING

By Martin

By Hamlin

YOU SAID

GO T'WORK RIGHT HERE

ALLEY OOP



Unanimous Vote



THE AMERICAN

HAVE ESCAPE, YOU

STAND THERE ... GET

HAMMER, CHISEL!

REMOVE HAND.

CUFF!

HAS HAPPEN

COMMANDER

3

By Crane

By Blosser







HASTEN!







Mr. Fleece Alias Mr. Hedges



-With but a Single Thought

Sailors Were **Smothered To** Death in Oil

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, March 2- AP -An eye-witness description of how scores of United States Navy men were smothered in oil from their two broken ships in the storm-swept seas near Lawrence Harbor, Nfld., after they struck rocks there was given here by Capt. Tom M. Connors, who played a major part in rescue operations.

Connors' Newfoundland ship, converted into a hospital vessel following the disaster, is now back on her usual schedule

The vessel was at Lawrence Harbor at the time the U.S. destroyer Truxton and naval stores ship Pollux piled on the rocks near there during a raging gale with an estimated loss of close to 200 lives. "First word that something had happened came to us from the residents there," the captain said. "I took my ship out, but it was impossible to bring aid from the sea side due to weather conditions and we put back to port."

He told of setting out over land with others to reach the rock-studded coastline fringed with 200-foot high and almost perpendicular

cliffs. "The wrecked ships weren't much more than 400 feet from shore and when we got there crew members By Ray Tucker from them, hardly discernible through heavy spray and scud sent up by huge waves crashing against

"I believe that scores were smotinjust couldn't swim in that stuff," he

Ewen

Mike Spleen, of Houghton, visited friends here over the weekend.

Wakefield Wednesday. in Ironwood recently.

Miss Marcella Crabb will leave Saturday for Ann Arbor for medi-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kauss and the latter's mother, Mrs Hugo Sommers

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sommers vis-

other relatives in Ontonagon Sunand daughter, Coleen, of Hancock,

has arrived to visit her sister, Mrs. to build the St. Lawrence canal. Isabelle Proctor, who is ill in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson.

relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spargo have

Mr. Spargo's aunt, Mrs. S. McCau-

held at the school Monday evening, topic, Superintendent H. G. Richardson was rehired for a period of

mother, Mrs. Nora Hickey.

gles. Mrs. Engles will reside with a prestige. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and covers from an illness.

The Girl Scouts have been officially registered with the national organization, following formation of a troop committee, consisting of Scout activities in this community will name a leader and lieutenant when necessary. At the last meeting the following officers were elected Mary Jane Brune and Ruth Niem leaders; Ruth Mursa, scribe; and Adaline Anderson, treasurer.

A meeting of the Civilian Defense Council was held in the lobby of the Marcella hotel Thursday evening for the purpose of obtaining finger prints and history of all the men in the community. Percy Saxton was appointed general chairman and Sheriff Robert Davison and Deputy Stefonich, Ontonagon, and two state troopers from Wakefield conducted the meeting while G. Parker and Waino Hill, of Ontonagon, Jack Humphrey, Glenn Slocum, Mrs. Russell Connors and the Misses Katherine Koss and Lillian Jung assisted the committee.

WHERE IT CAME FROM

The word "vaudeville" orginally meant a sprightly song. It was derived from Val de Vire, the Norman birthplace of Oliver Basselln, gay French poet of the fifteenth century.

Marshalling the nation's entire supply of aluminum, the War Production board is permitted only 15 uses for this important war material. Aluminum will be used al-

most exclusively for war needs.

British Paratroops Raid France



Sailors aboard a British ship cheer paratroops in small landing craft speeding back across channel after knocking out German radio station at Bruneval, near LeHavre, France, in surprise raid. (NEA Telephoto)

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, March 2 — The Ickes-O'Mahoney program for the shoreline, were struggling for tapping undeveloped mineral re- ly enjoyed comparatively kind sources of the west has precipitatered to death in the heavy oil which ed another "Klondike rush." Ev- tices in Poland, Greece, France and covered the water between the ery owner of property suspected the Balkans, Copenhagen has been wrecked vessels and shore. They of containing ore is asking for a spared the worst. But one cannot chunk of the cash which will fiof Congress and Jesse H. Jones

Percy Saxton was a caller in Wakefield Wednesday.

Mrs. E. J. Humphrey was a caller

Mrs. And Mrs. Charles Sayen are

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tables and homes with preserve their own berries, fruits and vegefrom an engineering and a money volved in the agricultural transacangle. It is admitted off the rec- tion. But outgoing farm and other ord that the bureau of mines, which products, especially ships and fish, project, has been lax in making pected, while receipts from the Nasurveys of the potentialities of zis have fallen far below pledges. were callers in Ironwood Thursday. chrome, manganese, alunite, etc. Thus the smaller nation is finan-Guide Eutizzi, district representa- A bureaucratic agency in normal cing this one-way trade. tive for the Sinclair Refining com- times, it has suffered from starvisited in the home of the former's tion in this field. It has been the the original figure was placed at signed as chairman of one of Amer-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGinty volved, the drain on the nation's something by asking excessive nation's vital Navy yards. visited here over the weekend with Mrs. Arthur O'Day, of Duluth, funds as large as will be needed pay the swollen bills willingly counselor of the German embassy. Its cradle is in the snowbound

> SINKS-The apparent disrepute into which Congress has fallen

moved into the home which was re- lons emphasize, the representative conventions in the spring have before the war. Later the craft tons of cargo. cently vacated by Mrs. Mary En- bodies must watch out for their been asked to stage them else-

Mrs. Hugo Sommers, until she re- Hill sinks in public estimation, the during the Taft administration as Mrs. Jerry Luther, Mrs. Jack Hum- of one agency of the national es- officially as "Washington cherry phrey and Mrs. Percy Saxton. The tablishment at the expense of an- trees." They last appeared in the troop committee, which sponsors other is wise or beneficial, especi- headlines when, soon after Pearl

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TO PAY THEM Now!

ally in this period of personal and

centralized authority. BILLS-Denmark has admittedtreatment at the hands of Hitler. In contrast with oppressive practell that to diplomats in a position to know how their little country nance marginal croppings if the has been systematically exploited.

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The power feature alone calls for mans laugh at this ruse. They Gerhard Alois Westrick, trade er's entire awe-inspiring course.

ually will foot them. were called by the death of Sumners, of Texas. The public neath the boughs as visible evi- transaction was "merely a business kets. furor over the Congressional re- dence of world-wide friendship. tirement plan and the farm bloc's The Greater National Capital petroleum corporation once had le-miles long, steamers can use with Fredrickson visited in L'Anse redemand for still higher prices have committee, which supervises for gal dealings in the Reich. where.

Axiomatically whenever Capitol The trees, which were presented President's stock rises. And al- a "token of good will and high though the members burdened with esteem by the people of Japan this self-examination are FDR's for the people of the United States" friends and admirers, they do not have not been called "Japanese" believe that undue aggrandizement for several years. They are known

scheme survives the cold scrutiny When the Germans took over, farces and musical extravaganzes. plastics or paper. The information they promised to increase indus- Directors working part time for will be used in allotting such ma-The bonanza boys and boom- trial shipments to their "ally" in the Army and Navy prompted the terials to farmers and food produc-

New York

By Albert N. Leman

coutesy" to a man with whom the Although the Salween is 1,500 Robert Olson, Donald and Howard

Harbor, several vandals tried to

VALUE - Suggestions that moters theaters are remaining of a year.

almost around the clock for the a year.

The Government has just order-

pany of Iron Mountain, was a busi- vation treatment at the hands of on the natives unusually heavy that very heavy Government con- and selling them to stores and facdess caller here.

Capitol Hill. Its expansion has charges for the army of occupation.

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The time element may cripple ceives these migrants. The latter his friendly relations with Hitler's commercial envoy. The former greatly affected by the terrain of the Salween basin. Although the salween basin. Although the salween basin. legislator. Probably three or four their families and the Danish Na- where as a very smart executive, is name was practically unknown to ited with Mr. Sommers' parents and years will elapse before any dig- tional bank is required to pay these now head of a Charleston, South Americans before this month, it is ging can begin in earnest. Only an sums, which then are added to the Carolina, shipyard and drydock one of the longest of Asia's many extremely long war would warrant steadily mounting obligations. Lo- company and runs many of the ac- streams whose mighty flood plungthe tremendous expenditure in- cal contractors tried to retrieve tivities connected with one of the es through some of the most prestore of machinery and the result- prices for work performed for the The tycoon became the storm world. There is no official record

and Allied blockades. Washington comment in high circles is marked by an inquisitive rather than a friendly note.

passed safely through both the Axis

HUMID-The United States and Brazil are fast awakening to the potential value of the Amazon valley from which many products such as rubber, nuts, cocoa, cordage fiber, soap oils, drugs and other tropical goods which formerly came from the Far East may now be obtained. The foreign relations branch of the United States Department of Agriculture is cooperating with the Northern Agricultural Institute of Brazil in conducting an experimental station in the heart of the jungle.

Staff members are carrying on their research with funds supplied by the Import-Export bank of United States. Rio's portion of the great river basin is approximately 50 per cent of the entire area. It is the largest equatorial region in the world suitable to crop development. The laboratory headquarters al-though located in the heart of the wilderness is on the outskirts of Belein, a city with a population of 200,000 people. Modern refrigera-tion and air conditioning in the official buildings make it possible for North American scientists unaccustomed to the humid heat to perform their work in comfort.

BOTTLE-This year's brides will be obliged to learn how to cook sooner than they had anticipated. With tin from Malaya cut off and vies be curtailed to conserve ma- can factories making torpedoes and terials find no favor with morale shells, a tremendous shortage of builders at the capital. Here, as in containers is on the way, especially England, people seeking relief as the mess sergeants of the exfrom war tension have broken all tion their "goldfish" and "corned attendance and box office records. Willie." Normally the kitchens of In many great production cen- America receive 15 billion of the picture was made during training maneuvers in England.

hours. The tendency will become ed 3,000 manufactures to make a more marked as additional plants survey of bottles, jars, cartons, barinstall three shifts. Hollywood rec- rels, boxes, steel drums, collapsiognizes the popular demand for re- ble tubes and every other packaglaxation by emphasizing comedies, ing device fashioned from metal, town boosters should not spend or return for foodstuffs. The pro-town boosters should not spend or posal was a straight swap and the While the Selective Service holds out a ray of hope to instituers. At the same time Washington mortgage their anticipated riches Danes anticipated no great boost board's exemption of film perform- tions and homes which preserve

line will consume only 100 tons of pital. age in South Africa that bottle meet at the clubhouse Wednesday bootlegging flourishes. The Wit- afternon, March 4, at 2:30. Mrs. Jo- visitor in Ishpeming Saturday. watersrand professional companies afternoon, March 4, at 2:30. Mrs. which manufacture glass products Joseph A. Talbot and Mrs. Thomas in Marquette Saturday. BLOCKADE - Many people in complain that street peddlers are Atwell will be hostesses. New York and Washington will be buying from housewives everything

cipitous mountain regions in the ing distortion of mining economy. forces in possession. But the Ger- center of a case which involved Dr. of anyone having followed the riv-

knowing that the underdog event- when the authorities discovered crags of Tibet. During the rainy that the Nazi agent possessed an season from June to September auto bought with funds supplied by millions of gallons of icy current AXE-Those dainty symbols of Rieber's company and that the mys- pour through the narrow gorges Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Johnson, of troubles the more thoughtful mem- "hands across the Pacific"-Japa- terious doctor had given false in- and create such rapids as make Pontiac, and Alvin and Edward bers of House and Senate. The nese cherry trees along the Tidal formation on an auto registration. crossings extremely difficult or Johnson, of Bergland, were visitors far-reaching implications of the Basin here—will blossom without "Cap"—as his friends have called even impossible. Often there is a at the James F. Morrison home problem frequently figure in the the traditional song, pageantry and him since his Norwegian seafaring difference of 100 feet between high corridor conversations of such vet- exchange of felicitations this year. days - denied that his association and low water. The native sailors eran lawmakers as George W. Nor- Nor will the womenfolk from To- with Westrick had political signifi- on the navigable parts float teakreturned from Superior where they ris, of Nebraska, and Hatton W. kyo's embassy smile and pose be- cance, claiming that the motorcar wood from the interior to the mar-

At a board of education meeting focused current attention on the legislative branch of the legis Government, according to these and customary promotion stunts men, stands as the great safeguard will be called off. For one thing, Mrs. Irving Petterson, of Besseof the people in these critical times a Washington unable to house the done a lucrative business with Genfor the former port have just been and daughter, Patricia, of Ishpemmer, has returned to her home following a visit here with her par-lowing a visit here with her par-lowing and Mrs. George Wilson of the local policy in the people in these critical times a washington unable to house the eral Franco during the Spanish received in New York financial cir-player needs no artificial adver-civil war and afterwards "with the cles. They show that last year the of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Howe. ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson. It alone can resist demands ployes needs no artificial adverfor excessive grants of power to tising this year. The thousands full knowledge of the U. S. Governincome of the city almost doubled of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Partagen. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Tatroe, of the Executive and insist that these of visitors attracted by the beau-L'Anse, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred be returned when the emergency tiful sight would burn up a lot of lin after September, 1939, seen Ad- British shipments of goods for friends and relatives in Herman re-Hickey and children, of Trout has passed. It is in a position to gasoline, further crowd the city miral Rader personally and perceventual transportation over the and "discombobulate the war ef
Mrs. Tatroe's and Mr. Hickey's a Mrs. Tatroe's and Mr. Hickey's conflict, and when necessary, force fort," as the President phrased it. tanker owned by Rieber's concern. for this spectacular showing alchanges and shakeups to that end. In fact,many countrywide organiza- The ship had been built in Ham- though seaborne trade amounted in honor of Mrs. William Pellow in Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kauss have More than ever before, these so- tions which ordinarily hold their burg in exchange for petroleum sold to approximately only 5,000,000 the home of Mrs. Edward Moore

British Paratroops In Action



British paratroops that raided Nazi-held France probably looked like this as they floated down over the Normandy countryside. This

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Henry Chaput is in St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., where

e underwent an operation. hospital, Marquette, where he un- Calif.

derwent an operation for a mastoid. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayen are

Circle No. I of the Women's So-So great is the container short- ciety of Christian Service, will

Men's Cribbage - The regular session of the men's cribbage league Business Men, the Surface will take on the Townites and the Profs

Dorcas Circle-The Dorcas circle will meet in the home of Mrs. and Mrs Ernest Hendrickson will

Michigamme

Alphonse Fretchette is a patient at St. Luke's hospital in Marquette. Miss Bertha Mattson was an Ishpeming visitor this week.

Mrs. Hans Hanson and daughter, Betty, visited in Ishpeming recent-Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Fredrickson

visited relatives in L'Anse this Henry Simmonen and William Watts were Ishpeming callers Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Partanen and

A miscellaneous shower was given this week. Prizes in pedro were won

by Mrs. Albert Sanders and Mrs. Wesley Howe.

Iceland a short time ago, visited his

Champion

Mrs. John Kakko, of Pelkie, was o'clock in the evening. recent Champion visitor. Victor Wentela was a recent visi-

Henry LaForest was a business Felix Delongchamp was a visitor

Mary Hamel were visitors in Republic Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmonen, of Michigamme, visited friends in Champion last week. Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Kostamo and

sons, Murray and Ronnie, of Republic, visited friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patron, of

Ishpeming, were recent Champion visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manginen, of Ishpeming, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Manginen

recently. Mr. and Mrs. George Rahoi and son, Eugene and Dickie, of Iron

Mountain, visited friends in Champion recently.

An extension group meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The topic will be, "Color Schemes for Kitchens."

Republic

Mrs. William Laxstrom has returned to her home here after

spending a few days in Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, of Marquette, were Republic callers last weekend.

Mrs. Henry Waara has returned to her home in Mohawk, after attending the funeral of her father, Henry Luusua.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wolf, of Randon Lake, Wis., spent Sunday here in the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hakala have gone to Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Hakala will undergo an operation in the Mayo hospital.

Miss Sophia Isaacson, bookkeeper at the Finnish Co-Op store, and who has been a patient at the Ishpeming nospital for the past eight weeks

has returned to her home here. Mrs. Lester Hooper has returned to Lansing, where she is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Leonard Olsen, of the U. S. Ma- and Mrs. J. A. Sellek, after spendrines, who returned from duty in ing a few days in her home here. Sheriff Howard C. Treado will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ol- in Republic on Tuesday, March 17 sen for the past two weeks and has to give examinations for operators Bobby Mussatto is in St. Luke's reported for duty at San Diego, and chauffeurs licenses. Those whose licenses has expired or will expire within the next 60 days are asked to take the examinations at this time. Exams will be given in the Firemen's hall from 2:30 to 5:30

in the afternoon and from 7 to 8

At Belvoir, Va., the Army's camouflage school, miniature models of airports, factories and battleships are studied to find the effects of various paints and designs for concealment of ground objects The Misses Lucille Bennon and from aerial observers.

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