American Warship Torpedoed,

Invaders Driven Back In Java

Saginaw Gives Cannon In Scrap Drive

Price Five Cents

Allied Planes

Hammering

BANDOENG, Java, March 4-

Wednesday)-A-The Dutch and

their allies have driven infiltrating

Japanese invaders back seven miles

closed today, and are beating for-

ward in a supreme counter-offen-

sive aimed at casting every one of

The push, location of which was

undisclosed, followed a three-day

stand during which the Allies had

yielded no ground since the Japa-

Allied bombers and warships

likewise were in heavy action

against the enemy's ships and sea

An upward turn in the fortunes

ment of the Dutch command that

not a single one of the enemy's

extended, and by the declaration

toward midnight of an authorized

"It can be stated without reser-

(This degree of optimism was not

hared in London, however. There,

Dr. W. G. Peekema, of the Neth-

erlands colonial ministry, announce

London also expressed the belief

overwhelming enemy force might

comparable to General MacAr-

vation that the situation remains

well in hand on all fronts,"

ticularly aircraft, arrived.

Aerial Warfare Violent

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F. M. Alger, Jr., On

Way to Foreign Duty

office building.

DETROIT, March 3-#-Lieut.

Frederick M. Alger, Jr., was on his

way to foreign duty today, Navy

officers disclosed-the third of his

Alger has been seeking an ac-

tive assignment since Pearl Harbor,

"I'm no desk man," he protested

the father of two small children.

the enemy into the sea.

nese invasion began.

Jap Vessels

The Weather:

Fifty-Sixth Year

Treasury Would **Double Income** 'Tax Payments

Big Increases In Other Levies Asked

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, March 3-AP-The Treasury asked today that the income tax payments of most citizens be doubled next year as part of a steep general tax increase

designed to raise \$9,610,000,000. "War is never cheap," said Secretary Morgenthau, presenting the former Generalissimo Maurice Gusprogram to the House ways and means committee, "but it is a million times cheaper to win than to

The "new taxes," he said, would "be severe" and their impact "felt in every home." They contemplated extensive increases not only in individual income tax payments, but in corporation income levies together with new or higher excise taxes on a list of 15 such items as soda pop, candy and cigarets; and increased levies on estates and gifts. Also included was a \$2,000.-000,000 increase in social security taxes, details of which will be disclosed later.

Proposed Rates Severe would turn more than seven weeks' the river's west bank. pay over to the Government. His In reporting this situation, a compayment would be \$345, as com- munique from the menaced metropared with \$165, or about three and polis of Rangoon told of successful one half weeks' pay, under the RAF attacks on Japanese troop and

without children would be raised were returning to Rangoon and refrom \$90 to \$175 if his salary is opening their shops. The city had \$2,500; from \$138 to \$285 if he been virtually deserted except for earns \$3,000; from \$249 to \$535 on the military. \$4,000 and \$375 to \$805 on \$5,000. General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, ents would pay \$32 (instead of \$12) tions command in Java to return to

\$587 (instead of \$271) on \$5,000. Burma and then went on to India oned at 60 per cent by the Treasury. formal command, it was announced However, it starts at more than from New Delhi, but he is expected 100 per cent in the lower brackets. to do so quickly, The rate of increase grows less on Dispatches from the front north Government is already taking a would have at least a week's time

Thus while the married individual tack westward. with two dependents would pay A likely zone of this drive was income of \$5,000,000 would rise from \$3,921,884 to \$4,478,215, or an increase of about 14 per cent. The man who makes a round million in a year's time would be permitted to keep about \$120,000 of it for his

Would Abolish Present Surtax Under the Treasury program, these increases are to be brought about by simply upping the rates. Present personal exemption figures -\$750 if single, and \$1,500 if married-would be retained, and the allowance for dependents - \$400 each-would not be altered. However, the ten per cent credit given

and other sources, would be abolished. The increased income tax rates would jump from the present six per cent on the first dollar of taxable income to 16 per cent. At present the maximum rate-applied on incomes of more than \$5,000,000 -is 81 per cent. It would be raised

ed, Morgenthau proposed that the apparent attempt to extend control present "normal" rates of 15 to over southern and central islands totaled 700 in one fiercely-contest-19 per cent for corporations with of the Philippines was reported to- ed Ukraine strong point. incomes up to \$25,000 a year and of day by the War department, with Soviet Power Growing 24 per cent for larger corporations particular emphasis on the landing be left untouched. The present of enemy troops at Zamboanga. corporation surtax of 6 to 7 per This important port on the southcent would be abolished and re-placed by a "special war surtax" of a department communique said, and 16 to 31 per cent. Rates on "ex- troops were being landed from four had fallen to the Russians in the cess profits," now 35 to 60 per cent, transports, which were escorted by vicinity of the Dnieper river. would be raised to a level of 50 to a cruiser. These transports may 75 per cent. Capital stock taxes have carried a total of 4,000 soland the levy on "declared value diers. excess profits" would be repealed.

Taxes in Nutshell

WASHINGTON, March 3-P-Morgenthau said today would be felt in every American home":

Increase individual income taxes mean doubling most people's income tax, with tax rates running from 16 to 90 per cent.

Increase excises by \$1,340,000,000 levies on liquor, beer, wine, cigarets, gasoline, telephone and Japanese civilian population. telegraph service, transportation and photographic apparatus.

Increase corporation taxes by \$3,060,000,000 through higher ex-

Raise \$680,000,000 by removing to file joint returns, abolish or ations. and other methods.

RIOM, Unoccupied France, March 3- # -Nationalization of French production during eight months of war with Germany, but industrial leaders sabotaged the manufacturmer Premier Edouard Daladier testified at the "war guilt" trial to-

Manufacturers Sabotaged

Output Pl: 1-Daladier

Daladier was an outspoken witness in his own defense before the special court attempting to fix responsibility for France's defeat. The only other witness called, tave Gamelin, stood stiffly at attention, refusing to answer questions and maintaining his announced in-

tention of refusing to defend either

Defenders Of Burma Hold **River Line**

LONDON, March 3- (AP) -The British defense of Burma still held The new rates on individual in- firmly along the Sittang river line comes, as proposed by the Treasury today, with motor patrols briskly chief, would be so severe that a cleaning up small Japanese infiltrasingle man earning \$2,500 a year tion units which managed to reach

transport concentrations and said The 'tax bill o.' a married man that increasing numbers of Indians

A married man with two depend- newly relieved of the United Naon a \$2,500 income; \$118 (instead his old post as commander-in-chief of \$58) on a \$3,000 income; \$333 for India, with Burma as an added (instead of \$154) on \$4,000 and responsibility, visited the forces in

The average increase was reck- Wavell has not yet taken over

ize in strength for a renewed at-

which several coordinated and suc- wrecked cessive thrusts might be made.

The Japanese were described as stock. wary of operating too far north, by Chinese troops in the Shan did not disclose.

states. An informed source in London said Japanese patrols may already have crossed the Burma road to formation bureau said that during China and cut it temporarily be- today's fighting Soviet troops went fore retiring, but he expressed methodically about the task of doubt that the road was blocked entirely.

on earned income, as distinct from income derived from investments **Philippines**

WASHINGTON, March 3-AP-A Where corporations are concern- renewal of Japanese attacks in an front and in the Staraya Russa

At the same time, ships of the Japanese navy were reported to be hurling ever-greater forces at the shelling several coastal towns on Nazis in a supreme effort to spike Cebu and Negros islands, north of Hitler's promised spring offensive In brief, here is the tax program Mindanao. Apparently no effort before it could get going.) was made to put troops ashore at these points, but the Army said a French Merchant Ship cruiser and destroyers participated by about \$3,200,000,000. This would in the attacks on Cebu city and Argao on Cebu; Misos, Tolong, Dumaguete and Marica Bong on Ne-

gros, and Bugo on Mindanao. The Japanese already held Dathrough new taxes on candy, soda vao, principal port of Mindanao and pop and chewing gum, and higher former United States naval base. former United States naval base. Tunisia last Sunday by a sub-Davao is the center of a large marine, "presumably British."

The move against Zamboanga, inundertaken to forestall any attempt rescued. by the United States to use it for cess profits rates and a heavy "war supplying arms to the Moro tribes- enroute from Sfax north to Tunis outgrowth of pledges by the Amer- Acting Secretary of State Sumner surtax" in addition to the corpora- men of the interior and Mindanao with a cargo of phosphates to be ican republics that they would mo- Welles, with Brazilian Finance who have been organizing for resistance to the Japanese. There also
the coast was made in ballast, the bilize their economic resources for Minister Arthur de Souza Costa and the coast was made in ballast, the bilize their economic resources for Minister Arthur de Souza Costa and the coast was made in ballast, the bilize their economic resources for Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Marin the fight against the Axis. The Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Mar-"certain special privileges." Under were suggestions that the enemy government declared. this heading, the Treasury propos- might intend to use Zamboanga ased to require husbands and wives an additional base for naval oper- ly was made to forestall charges A credit of \$100,000,000 so Brazil bank. Welles termed the agree- foot perpendicular cliffs. A lofty

modify depletion allowances of oil A city of 50,000 population, Zam- rying supplies south for Field Mar- including such war-vital materials of Brazil and the United States to could be mistaken for a sail from companies, tax interest from state boanga has excellent port facilities shal Rommel's African army. Sfax as iron, rubber, magnesite and Hitlerism and the other declared a little distance at sea. and municipal securities, limit tax and before the war was an impor- lies approximately halfway be- bauxite. exemptions of insurance companies tant export shipping center for tween Tunis and the Tunisia-Italian Establishment of a \$5,000,000 tian civilization and mankind it- the island's population includes one copra and abaca.

Japs Lose 16 **Bombers In** Raid on Fleet

count of an attack by 18 Japanese heavy bombers on a United States aircraft carrier and other warships in which 16 of the enemy planes were shot down-six by a single, doughty fighting plane arms factories resulted in tripled pilot from the carrier - was

A lieutenant junior grade, Eding plan until "it was too late," for- ward H. O'Hare, of St. Louis, was the hero who took the heavy toll. The other 10 bombers were accounted for by other fighting planes from the carrier, two of which were lost, and by anti-aircraft fire from the warships. The carrier, itself, and the other ships By Witt Hancock -cruisers and destroyers-suffered not a scratch.

Feat Record for War

"There may have been others who have shot down six planes in one day, 'a Navy official said, "but no reports on them have been received. So far as we know Lieut. O'Hare's feat was the highest single bag and a record for the war."

ed that the closest approach to O'Hare's record was made during the first World war when David I. Ingails shot down five enemy planes in one day. Ingalls, who Government Moved Inland was described as the only Navy An upward turn in the f ace of World War 1, later became of Allied forces afield already had assistant Secretary of the Navy been indicated by an announcefor aeronautics.

first formation reached their three initial beachheads had been bomb release point over the aircraft carrier which avoided all

Ketake Town

MOSCOW, March 3-AP-Red army parachutists in a new and that a Dutch withdrawal under spectacular foray far behind Gerthe higher incomes, of which the of Pegu, Burma, predicted that he town, killed scores of Nazis and larger percentage than is paid by before the Japanese could reorgan- warfront dispatch reported toseized vast quantities of booty, a

\$32 instead of \$12 on a \$2,500 in- believed to be between Pegu and which had been there three come, the tax to be collected on an Pyinmana, a 200-mile stretch in months, the parachutists then telephone and

> however, for fear they would lay cryptically, was incidental to the themselves open to a flank attack parachutists' "main task" which it

Say 60 Planes Destroyed

nightly communique, the Soviet in-"encircling and annihilating nests of resistance on several sectors of the front" and continued their ad-

have been killed on the Leningrad enemy abroad. and Kalinin fronts, the official announcement said. Red airmen were planes yesterday, eight of them in from the Naval Reserve he was

(Verification of the Moscow announcement came in part from the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter, who reported that 11 planes

(With the decisive hour of spring approaching, evidence accumulated that Soviet power was growing vastly and that Josef Stalin was

Sunk Off Tunisian Coast

The ship was said to have been The agreements were the first not disclosed.

(The latter statement apparent- Grant \$100,000,000 Credit that the ship might have been car- can develop her natural resources, ments "one of the concrete answers white rock at its northwest tip

WASHINGTON, March 3

—(By A. P.)—A thrilling account of an attack by 18

Sunk Off Coast Of New Jersey; told by the Navy tonight.

O'Hare's feat apparently is a in an important sector, it was dis-

record for this war,

Records available tonight show-

"Only three enemy planes of the

After shooting up this town and scattering the German garrison graph lines and railroad rolling

All this, the dispatch added

Injecting a new note into its

The Russians announced the capture of nine fortified towns and to all who listened. villages in one sector alone and 12 more at other parts of the south region in the north. German dead

VICHY, March 3-AP-An ofpedoed and sunk off the coast of of the United Nations.



A souvenir of American victory in the first World war, this cannon was scrapped by the city of Saginaw, Mich., to help win the second World war. The state defense council and the state salvage committee said the gun was sold by the city to a junk dealer, cut up with torches and shipped to a steel mill producing war materials, all in three days. J. H. Ramsey (left), chairman of the Saginaw county salvage committee, and Kenneth M. Burns (right), of Detroit, state salvage committee chairman, watch a workman reduce the scrap with a torch at Saginaw.

Jap Planes had been moved from Batavia to Bandoeng and declared his opinion that Java could not hold out much that Java could not hold out much longer unless reinforcements, parcularly aircraft, arrived. (Allied military informants in In Australia

3-P-Japanese planes attacked the extent of the damage, soon be necessary-probably to the airdromes and grounded planes at Bandoeng plateau for a defense Wyndham and Broome in continen- have started falling at 10 p. m. tal western Australia today, caus- Paris time. thur's prolonged resistance in the ing some damage and emphasizing the invasion threat against which bombing of Paris since the prethis commonwealth is hastening its armistice German raid on June 3, concerned over possible vulnerabil- of most if not all the other officers,

Great and violent air action was proceeding. American, British and Another flight of 15 bombers and casualties, including 254 dead. Dutch bombers were hitting at the at least three fighters raided Port Japanese invasion forces in Java Moresby, on the island of New waters and at nearby air bases, while the Japanese were centering sault in a week. Only minor damtheir force upon Bandoeng military headquarters in a heavy raid of one and a half hours by bombers and

at high altitudes. Wyndham, 300 miles southwest damaged after the June 3, 1940, of Darwin, the only mainland port "token bombing".) previously raided, was subjected only to machine-gun and cannon fire. Bombs were dropped at Broome, 700 miles southwest of

Darwin. It was believed probable that the U.S. Island raiders of both places came from In the past two days 3,400 Nazis name to bear arms against an Timor, Japanese-occupied island some 500 miles to the north.

The Australian government proceeded with its program for comcredited with destroying 60 enemy but when he was called for service pulsory civilian service at army pay, unification of army and milidogfights, compared to 11 Soviet assigned a desk job in a Detroit tia forces, blackout procedure and property mobilization.

Alger's father, the late Col. Fred- BURIED IN COAL PILE

erick M. Alger, saw combat service ALPENA, Mich., March 3-APwith field artillery of the 85th di- Ten minutes after he had been vision in World War I. His grand- buried under five tons of coal, Harfather, Gen. Russell A. Alger, a ry Pilarski, 20, was rescued by felformer governor of Michigan, was low workers. Pilarski, a coal com-Secretary of War during the war pany employe, suffered internal injuries, however. He was caught Lieut. Alger is 35 years old and when a huge coal pile started to

U.S. Agrees To Develop Large Resources of Brazil

By Jack B. Beardwood

WASHINGTON, March 3 -- AP-The United States, the manufac- Expand Lease-Lend Aid

enemy submarine attack was re- 000 for this project. The announcement said nine ported in the Caribbean, the United Expanded lend-lease aid to Brapersons lost their lives, including States expanded its lend-lease aid zil, which signed a \$100,000,000 formed persons said, may have been five Frenchmen, while 32 were to Brazil so it can strengthen its lend-lease agreement last fall. defenses.

agreements provided for:

rubber reserve company to develop self."

raw rubber production in the Amazon valley and adjacent regions. turing arsenal of democracy, and Rehabilitation of the 365-mile

Brazil, the world's largest store- long Victoria-Minas railway; openhouse of strategic materials, signed ing up of iron mines in the Itabira trast with that of the Dutch island today a multi-million dollar series region, where some of the richest ficial Vichy announcement said to- of agreements designed to develop iron ore deposits in the world are in harbor at the British island of day that the 5,417-ton French mer- the tremendous resources of the located, and improvement of orechant ship P. L. M. 20 was tor- South American country for the use loading facilities at the port of Victoria. The Export-Import bank Simultaneously, and as a new agred to lend Brazil up to \$14,000,-

Amount of the additional loan was

tins signed all the agreements but liy a tourist fishing resort. that involving the Export-Import enemies of the Americas, of Chris- Besides 170 youths at the camp,

RAF Bombs Airports In Suburban Paris

March 3——P—British planes bombed airdromes and factories in Unoccupied France, suburban Paris for two hours to-Flank Attack night and there were "victims among the civilian population," a terse communique said. Authorities would not permit the

MELBOURNE, Australia, March naming of the suburbs bombed or BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON The first bombs were said to

This was the first announced (It is known, however, that British raiders have made occasional Guinea, for the third daylight as- bombing attacks on military airfields in the Paris area since the blow to the whole Nipponese conage was reported, however. Port Germans took over the city. Before Moresby's anti-aircraft guns were the French surrender the capital credited with keeping the bombers was declared an open, undefended city and thus escaped virtually un-

U-Boat Shells In Atlantic

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 3-A-An enemy vessel, presumably a submarine, made the war's first attack on United States soil in the Atlantic last night, harmlessly shelling the cliffs of Mona island, a pinpoint of volcanic rock in the Mona passage 50 miles south-

west of Puerto Rico. The office of Governor Rexford Guy Tugwell announced today that word of the attack came in a radio message from Remberto Cassaba, assistant director of a National Youth Administration camp on the island.

30 Shells Land on Cliffs

Cassaba informed Sam P. Gilstrap, National Youth Administrator for Puerto Rico, that some 30 shells landed far up on the cliffs and caused no damage or casualties. Cassaba said the boys at the camp "behaved very well," but added, "we want protection at once.

Forestry officials confirmed the attack, which was put down here merely as nuisance shelling, in conof Aruba and the attack on ships Trinidad.

Planes, Ships Hunt Raider Naval authorities made no of-

ficial comment, but dismissed any It Will theory that the shelling might have been due to target practice in the vicinity. American air and naval patrols were reported covering wide reaches of the Caribbean in a hunt for the raider.

Mona, a mere 4 1-2 miles long It is a rough plateau, with 175

family and a lighthouse keeper.

Over 100 Of Destroyer's **Crew Killed**

By John M. Hightower WASHINGTON, March 3-A-The first United States warship ever torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in home waters went down off Cape May, N. J., in the pre-dawn darkness last Saturday after two hull shattering ex-

Eleven men, presumably the only survivors, have been landed at Capt May, N. J., the Navy disclosed this evening. (No Michigan men were among the survivors, accord-

ng to Navy lists.) The vessel was the old Word war destroyer Jacob Jones, and of her crew, which may have totaled as many as 145 officers and men, all were killed except nine workers in the engine rooms and two appren-

Attacked Without Warning

Enemy Supply

Wide World War Analyst

Even before the Battle of Java

comes to its crisis, there is evi-

dence that Tokyo is increasingly

lines through the south China sea.

Given American naval and air

two bottlenecks there, a crippling

quest scheme could be driven home. Either the northern entrance to the

south of Mindanao exposes the

to relieve pressure in the south.

Early Offensive Unlikely.

ican major offensive action.

the same significance.

for offensive, not defensive, efforts

that American sea, land and air

power is being regeared. The

weeping Army reorganization or-

There can be little doubt in

Here's your chance to cash

in on that unused furniture

attic for so many months.

that's been cluttering up the

from bricks to buildings.

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dered by President Roosevelt has

attack by sea.

Loss of the 1,200-ton ship, ninth naval craft of the war officially announced as destroyed by enemy action, was revealed by the Navy department today in a communique which tersely explained the main points of what was known of the

"Prior to receiving the first torpedo hit, the enemy sub was not sighted nor was the torpedo. "The first torpedo blew up the

now and apparently killed all the

personnel on the bridge as well as the men sleeping in the forward compartments.
"The second torpedo, which was fired after the submarine circled ahead of the Jacob Jones, blew up

the stern and all the depth

Captain Killed in First Blast

The initial blast, it was surmised here, cost the lives of the captain, Lieutenant Commander Hugh David Black, of Oradell, N. J., and 1940, which caused more than 1,000 ity of Japanese communication whom the Navy did not identify. The second undoubtedly blew the entire afterpart of the ship to pieces so that the wreck quickly power to strike now at either of

The normal complement of the ship was at least 125, usually 145 officers and men. There was no question that many more than 100 south China sea above Luzon, or the had lost their lives-making this southern approach from the Pacific the most costly single ship loss reported in the war so far except for the toll taken by the Japanese

whole Japanese effort against Burma, Java or Australia to a flank raiders at Pearl Harbor. The Jacob Jones, named for a Nor can Tokyo be unaware of inhero of the War of 1812 and the tensifying pressure in this country campaign against the Barbary Piras well as from Dutch authorities ates, was traveling in dangerous for some bold and aggressive Amer- waters even though close to shore ican move in the Pacific theater when she cruised along the Jersey

coast early Saturday. Tanker Sunk Near There

The time for that still may be Only a day before she was atdistant. There is little in either tacked, the tanker R. P. Resor was the letter from General Marshall, torpedoed and sunk in flames off chief of staff, to Senator Austin, or Jersey. Along the whole length of the simultaneous statement by Ad- the U.S. coast, 26 merchant ships miral King, United States fleet and tankers have been officially commander, to suggest early Amerannounced as sunk since Germany's U-boat operations started around Both stressed the fact that it is January 12.

The Jacob Jones was built by the New York Shipbuilding company, Camden, N. J., and was launched November 11, 1918. Capable of 35 knots, she was equipped with four four-inch guns and 12 torpedo tubes.

Rationing of Gasoline May Be Necessary Soon

NEW YORK, March 3-(AP)-Fuel oil supplies on the eastern seaboard have been reduced so sharply by tanker shortages and torpedoings, oil men said today, that gasoline rationing even on a national scale may be necessary within a few

Members of the industry said gasoline rationing might be needed to allow tankers and tank cars to concentrate on building up supplies of fuel oil in the east coast area

from Georgia to Maine. While gasoline stocks on the eastern seaboard were below those of this period last year their decrease was far less than that in stocks of fuel oil which for weeks have been growing steadily smaller.

Eastern home owners already have been rationed by companies your husband if you add a supplying them with fuel oil, with few extra dollars to the fam- each purchaser allowed no re-fills ily coffer! It's easy, too, until his furnace tank is four-fifths when you let a Mining Jour- empty and none given more than 75 nal Want Ad do the trick. per cent of capacity.

FIRE ON BRITISH SHIPS

BERLIN (From German Broad-Just 'phone your nearest casts), March 3-AP-German naval Mining Journal office. A batteries fired on British ships in Want Ad sells everything the English channel at noon today, forcing them to withdraw, the high amand announced tenight.

County Car Quota 60 For **Three Months**

The Marquette county rationing board will be permitted to authorize the sale of 60 new automobiles during March, April and May, Lloyd LeVasseur, board chairman, said

Rationing of 1942 model passenger cars went into effect Monday, and the county board has received application forms and regulations covering eligibility for purchase.

"In general the regulations governing the purchase of a car are about the same as those for the rationing and sale of tires and tubes,' LeVasseur said. "Apart from proving necessity, the applicant is required to say exactly where he is going to keep the car, where he is going to use it and why a car owned by some member of his immediate family is not available or adequate for his use. March Tire Quotas

"He must also explain why transportation facilities other than a passenger automobile are not adequate for the work he believes entitles him to purchase a new car.' When deliveries will be made will depend largely upon the volume of applications filed in communities in the county. Beside allocation of new vehicles, the rationing board has new tire and recapping certificates to act upon, and the supervi-

under the direction of the board. Automobile and truck tire and in north portion. tube quotas for Marquette for Marquette for Marquette for March follow: Passenger cars—29 Wednesday; not much change in tires and 24 tubes; trucks—130 new temperature, but becoming sometimes and 24 tubes; trucks—130 new temperature, but becoming sometimes and 24 tubes; trucks—130 new temperature. tires and 24 tubes; trucks-130 new temperature, but becoming sometires, 37 recapped tires and 130 what colder in northwest and ex-

sion of sugar rationing will come

"Obsolete" Tires The board reported yesterday that confusion still exists among motorists as to the exact meaning of obsolete tires and the method by which such classification is es-

The term "obsolete" is applied only to passenger car tires, the board states, as no truck tires of any size are considered obsolete.

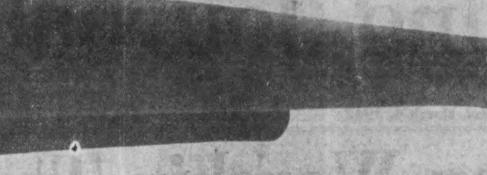
It also is pointed out that to get an obsolete tire an applicant for a certificate of purchase must meet the eligibility classification just as any person applying for one of th standard tires. The rules govern ing the approval of certificates purchase for obsolete tires ar strict, says the board, and they ar granted only after careful consid eration of the application and only when the applicant fully qualified under the rules governing the sal of these tires. Full information of the eligibility requirements may b obtained from the board.

As applied to tires, the words "ob solete type" applies to passenge tires of the following sizes, and r others: 525-19; 525-550-19; 550-19 600-19; 600-650-19; 650-19; 700-1 750-19; 450-20; 475-20; 450-475-50 20; 500-20; 525-20; 550-20; 600-2 600-650-20; 650-20; 440-450-21; 44 21; 450-21; 475-21; 500-21; 525-2 750-14; 30x3; 30x3 1-2; 31x4; 32x4; 33x4; 32x4 1-2; 33x4 1-2;

Compensation Case Settled at Hearing

Two workmen's compensation cases were taken under advisement, one was settled and another adjourned at hearings conducted at the court house Monday by Jerome C. Nadolney, of Ironwood, deputy commissioner of the state department of labor and industry.

under advisement are Horner vs. A. K. Proksch, Iron the state defense council. River. Paul Jones' claim against They included Dr. Margaret Bell, Tonelia & Rupp was settled. The University of Michigan; C. E. Brewcase of Frank Sumerix vs. Muni- er, Detroit superintendent of parks, sing Wood Products company was boulevards and recreation, and



Great Guns!--It's Hockey



With mighty guns of British battleship, Duke of York, ominously poised, officers engage in spirited game

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Somewhat warmer Wednesday, some light rain

treme west portions in afternoon. Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 6:30 a. m., 26; noon, 36 6:30 p. m., 32; highest, 37, at 3 p. m.; lowest, 25, at 9 a. m.

	Humidity at 6:30 p. m.	09
4	Precipitation to 6:30 p. m	Frace
i	Total since Jan. 1 1.4	
	Normal since Jan. 1 4.4	8 in
L	Sun rises today 7:24	a. m
	Sun sets today 6:39	
	March 3 Records	
9	Warmest	1883
	Coldest14 in	
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	High	Low
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	Boston 43	
	Buffalo40	

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be	Grand Rapids33	1
-	Houghton 33	1
b+	Memphis 41	1
er	Miami73	1
no	MnplsSt. P43	-
9;	New Orleans50	-
9:	New York43	
00-	Omaha39	-
20:	St. Louis	
40-	Sault Ste, Marie32	
21;	Washington44	
no.		

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

tive at the Straits of Mackinac until April 15 follows: Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., 9

a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p m., 4:30 p. m.,

Three Named To Defense Recreation Committee

LANSING, March 3-(A)-Governor Van Wagoner today appointed John C. Larson vs. Republic Steel additional members of the physical company, Negaunee, and Harold fitness and recreation committee of

They included Dr. Margaret Bell, John Bos, Grand Rapids.

PROGRAM TONIGHT

DOUBLE

AND TOMORROW NIGHT





HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S JOHN WAYNE BETTY FIELD

> Punt Picture with BEULAH BONDI JAMES BARTON - SAMUEL S. HINDS MARJORIE MAIN MARC LAWRENCE

FINAL TIMES TODAY AT 2:00 - 7:00 & 9:05

"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"

U. S. Plans To Acquire Huge Forest Acreage in Michigan

The report said \$13,000,000 would

ment of the program because of

The acreage considered available

tion in the purchase program is in

Land Office Board Rejects

LANSING, March 3-(AP)-Acting

price of tax reverted properties by

veloped on the surface.

GAS STOVES

COMBINATIONS

COAL & WOOD

HEATERS

Bids for Tax Properties

WASHINGTON, March 3- AP - sition, of which 2,537,804 were Michigan's vast forest acreage. at a cost of \$5,457,524. This was indicated to a Congressional committee during hear- be spent throughout the country

ings on the Agriculture department during fiscal '43, barring curtailappropriation for fiscal '43. Leon F. Kneiff, assistant chief the war. of the service, reported that the purpose of this agency was to buy for purchase does not include all up as much of the Michigan land the forest lands in Michigan. The

prevent exploitation He informed the committee that the areas of Hiawatha, Huron, there were more than 5,000,000 Manistee, Marquette and Ottawa. Michigan acres available for acqui-

F. S. Burrows **Dies Monday** In Muskegon

Word was received here yester- said the state land office board re- the time of the funeral. day of the death, in Muskegon jected 32 of 53 bids submitted for Monday, of Frank S. Burrows, a such properties. former resident of this city, who has been residing at the home of bid on a piece of property for a his son, Frank V. Burrows, in Mus- traffic control station and informa-

Mr. Burrows was born in Fond said the property, located in the du Lac, Wis., June 26, 1867, and middle of a block, is passed only by Cross cemetery. was 74 years old. He had been in persons coming and going on a the employ of the D. S. S. & A. Ry. dead-end street. in the real estate business. He had retired shortly after the death of The state ferry schedule effec- his wife in April, 1938.

Mr. Burrows leaves his son and four grandchildren, all of Muske-

The body will arrive here Thursday morning and funeral services will be held in the Swanson funeral home Thursday at 2 p. m. The services will be conducted by Masonic officers and burial will take place in the family plot in Park

"Butch" Anderson's **Cash Market**

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1-lb. can . . 23c Matches: 6-box ctn. .21c KRAFT Cheese; 2-lb. box . . 59c CRYSTAL WHITE Toilet Soap: 4 bars

Cheerioats,

1942 Holiday **Store Closing Dates Set**

The 1942 holiday closing schedule for Marquette stores was determined at the annual meeting of the Retail Merchants bureau in the Clifton hotel Monday night.

The merchants decided to close their stores all day Memorial day, July 4, Labor day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's day and from 12 to 3 p. m. on Good Friday. Whether stores will be closed Armistice day will be determined at a later date. Last Armistice day business establishments were closed in the morning, during the hours of the Armistice service and ceremony, and were open in the afternoon. Parking problems in downtown Marquette and parcel deliveries

were among other subjects discussed at the session The merchants also made plans entertaining approximately 2,000 delegates and guests at the Upper Peninsula conference of the Michigan Education association to

Obituary

be held here October 8 and 9.

Baby Dies

John Ala, 7-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ala, of L'Anse, died enroute to Marquette, where the baby was being brought for medical

The body is in the Swanson funeral home and will be taken to L'Anse where services will be held this afternoon and burial will take place in the Pelkie cemetery.

Mrs. Henry Croschere

Mrs. Henry P. Croschere, 42, died of a heart attack at her home, as possible so as to preserve it and total is 19,073,000 acres. The por- 1103 Seymour Avenue, Tuesday morning. She was a native of Marquette. Surviving are her husband; 10 sons, Leslie, William, Robert, Henry, Jr., Donald, Richard, James. oyd, John and Charles; two ughters, Mrs. Edward Ouelette and Nancy Lou, all of Marquette; named chairman of the commission, three brothers, John Gore, of Green Bay, Wis., Roy Gore of to serve with Stanley Pratt, Sault on the belief that the city of Ann Oconto, Wis., and Patrick McMan-Ste. Marie radio station manager, and Edward H. Fenlon, St. Ignace Arbor and the Ann Arbor school nus, of Muskegon, Mich.; a sister, district are trying to force up the Mrs. Edward Calkins of East Moline, Ill., and two grandchildren. today. He is survived by his wid-

Mrs. Croschere was a member of entering bids equal to the full St. Peter's cathedral. The body was amount of delinquency, Clarence taken to the Fassbender funeral W. Lock, executive secretary, today home where it will remain until

LaBonte Services Lock said in one instance the city

Funeral services for Joseph La-Bonte will be held tomorrow morning at 9 in St. Peter's cathedral. tin bureau and board inspectors Burial will be made in the Holy

Vincent Martineau

Vincent Martineau, who lived Care should be taken in clean- here about two years while he was ing light reflectors. If only dust title attorney for the U. S. departhas reached them use a soft cloth ment of agriculture, died in Holand dust lightly. Flannel may be land, Mich., Sunday, after an illused if a slight corrosion has de- ness of a year's duration. Funeral services will be held in Holland

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Montana Excursion

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piness. Here pretty Kealani Keaolu, member of a hula show which

tours Army and Navy camps, shows a bashful sailor how to do it.

Commission Named To

Mediate Sault Dispute

ow and two children.

and the county.

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and acquaintances in Marquette

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Happy Hula In Hawaii

ial commission was appointed by Governor Van Wagoner today to Trip through the states with Cranium Crackers continues with mediate a labor dispute between the a move into Montana, a state of Sault Edison Electric Co., of Sault gold, silver, copper, mountains and Ste. Marie, and the International ranches. Dig into these questions Brotherhood of Electrical Workersabout the Bonanza State: 1. Is Missoula, Butte, Helena or Paul Ricketts, member of the

Great Falls the capital of Monstate labor mediation board, was tana? 2. Name the famous senior senator from Montana. 3. At what Montana town did

Following his appointment as special U. S. attorney in charge of the but made of the faster sching med rederal land condemnation pro-ceedings, he moved to Grand Rap-bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c. ids, where he remained until illness made it necessary to give up

9 Recruits **Entrain For Army Service**

Nine young men, six of them residents of Marquette, who enlisted in the United States Army at the recruiting station here, entrained last night for Wausau, Wis., where they will be assigned to Army posts for training.

Leroy J. Kolky, 907 North Third street, Marquette, is in charge of the group, which includes Franklin W. Nord, Box 242; George A. Gingras, 513 West Spring street; Bernard J. VanLinden, 420 Baraga avenue; Vernon W. LaBelle, 136 Baraga avenue; Lawrence J. Murray, 807 Fisher street, all of Marquette; Steven W. Mindok, Crystal Falls; Norman C. Larson, Negaunee, and Leonard C. Lund, Iron River.

"These men requested service in particular branches of the service, but because of a new regulation they will not be assigned until they arrive at the reception center." Corporal Carlton L. Olyer, local recruiting officer, said yesterday. "Effective March 1, all enlist-ments except those in the para-

chute troops will be unassigned. Men will be assigned at the reception center after their qualifications become known.

"This will speed up the process and eliminate much confusion," Olyer said. "In some cases, men enlisted for some certain type of work and it was found out later that they were not qualified for the service they requested."

Jack Dempsey fight Tommy Gib-

4. Is Montana bounded on the north by North Dakota, Canada or

5. What famous historical event took place near the Little Big Horn river in Montana? Answers on Page 5

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\$7,716 Given **Northern For** Training Plan

LANSING, March 3- AP -The state administrative board today released from the \$5,000,000 "war fund" a \$20,000 grant to the Michigan defense council and \$79,731 to five colleges to expedite the training of professional and technical students for the war effort.

The allotment to the defense council will finance that agency's activities only to the end of March, but the limited allowance was recommended by Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, chairman of the administrative board's defense committee, until it has been determined what amount is needed to establish a civilian protective ser-

Allocations to colleges included: Northern Michigan College of Education, \$6,371 for personnel service and \$1,345 for supplies, materials and contractual services; Michigan College of Mining and Technology, \$20,914 and \$2,440; Michigan Normal, \$13,567 and \$2,035; Central British Warn Michigan, \$9,146 and \$1,800; West-

ern Michigan, \$20,063 and \$2,050. \$500,000 by the state board of control for vocational education; \$256,960 for the conservation department's forest fire protection service; \$5,000 for the Grand Rapids convention bureau; \$63,765 for Michigan State college to estab- By E. C. Daniel lish greenhouses for sugar beet research, and a request for \$108,000, for the same purpose, from the Farmers' and Manufacturers' Beet Sugar association.

City Paragraphs

Harold Herlich attended the ski tournament in Iron Mountain.

Overwidth Load - William Pel- operators. kie, of Ishpeming, arrested by state police for driving a truck with an overwidth load on US-41 in Chocolay township February 28, paid a fine of \$1 and \$1 costs when arraigned in city court yesterday.

Heads Nurses Institute - Mrs. Martha Hatch, of Marquette, Red Cross oursing consultant, was in charge of an institute for nurses from Dickinson and surrounding counties, held in Norway yester-

Mrs. Joseph Borro, 518 South Seventh street, is with the U.S. Army in Iceland, his parents here have been informed. He formerly was stationed at Fort Custer,

Drove Truck Too Fast - Paul Ameen, Jr., 620 North Fifth street, Trade, told American correspon-Ishpeming, arrested by state police for driving a truck at an excessive rate of speed, paid a fine of \$4 and less and drink less and that "we receives a second white stripe took against Williams and Schneiger around his cuff. The bluejacket der. rate of speed, paid a fine of \$4 and shall gradually have to squeeze out adds a third stripe upon being pro- Judge Ferguson accused Cowan \$1 costs in city court yesterday. He all industry that does not contri- moted to the position of first class of having participated with Schneiwas arrested on M-28 in Marquette township February 27.

Auto Use Tax Stamp Sale-Automobile use tax stamps are being sold at the Marquette postoffice for \$167. They are good until July 1, 1942, when motorists using their automobiles must purdate. Stamps went on sale Feb- new demands on it.

Civil Service commission and of the United States have helped some specialized branch such as S. will be able to supply the allies nounces examinations for junior us with food," Lloyd George disclos- pattern making, machinery or with large amounts of food. calculating machine operator, \$1,- ed that one-fifth of Britain's meat stenography. When a sailor has 440 a year, and under calculating machine operator, \$1,260 a year, in the field service in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Applications will be accepted until further notice. Complete informa-

and unemployed common laborers tional Laborers' Union, asked the The man who has reached the are invited to attend a meeting to Marquette organizing committee to rated class adds a white eagle, a be held at 7:30 Thursday night in hold this meeting so plans can be symbol of his rate and a red chevmeeting is being called to permit desire. It is expected that Mr. ron denotes third class, two secan opportunity for laborers to form Roark will be in Marquette to ad- ond class and three first class. A

OPEN

FROM

7 A. M. TO

6 P. M.

DAILY

Head Reorganized Army Units





the men who head the three basic units in President Roosevelt's streamlined reorganization of the Army. Lieut.-Gen. Lesley J. McNaip (left) was given command of the services of supply; Lieut.-Gen. Henry H. Arnold (right) heads the air forces, which were given a semi-autonomous status. (Associated Press Telemat)

The board rejected requests for operators of operators operators of operators of operators of operators operators of operators oper **Black Markets**

LONDON, March 3- AP -The British government served a stern last warning today on food racketnation's wartime hunger.

Don Kettner, Creighton Hill and amentary secretary to the food for an officer is admiral and the Harold Herlich attended the ski ministry, told the House of Commons that stiff new penalties soon would be imposed on black market Thus, a sailor's uniforn

Demand Severe Penalties

their demand for punishment ranging from flogging to life imprisonment for "this most sinister form standard uniform of bell-bottom of sabotage."

The government, itself, was understood to be considering prison slacks, coat and visored hat cut terms ranging from 10 years up for much on the lines of an officer's big-time black market operators. also to put the screws on sources In Iceland—Joseph Borro, pri-vate, first class, son of Mr. and hotels in the west end, where Comof supply for luxury clubs and his sleeve and hat. mons members charged well-to-do | What Stripes Mean

> fast and, in one restaurant, a week's ration of ham, at one sit-

war effort.' To Extend Rationing

chase \$5 stamps, permitting use of be extended and food portions cut is red and on the left shoulder for bids. the car for one year from that in view of loss of shipping and the black gang and white and on

ruary 1 for \$2.09 and, effective Extending "our sincere thanks gang. March 1, were reduced to \$1.67. and admiration for the way in In order to advance further, the can farms are speeding up food U. S. Civil Service - The U. S. which the government and people seaman must become proficient in production so greatly that the U. ration was U. S. tinned meat and become efficient at a trade he is that lease-lend food from May 1, promoted to the rate of a third 1941, to January 1, 1942, was approximately equal to one month's Petty Officers' Ratings imports from all sources.

liam Trebilcock, Federal building. ganization. William Roark, gen- officer to that of a master ser-Laborers' Union - All employed eral representative of the Interna- geant. the Union hall, Nester block. The made for a union, if the men so ron on his upper sleeve. One chev-

ANNOUNCING

The Opening Of A

Cash & Carry

Facts About American Navy

the calibre of men who sail the ships and use the bases that makes the difference between a defeated fleet and victorious fleet.

The personnel of the Navy coneers who fatten their purses on the sists of officers and enlisted men. Announcing the determination by his rank and an enlisted man of the new cabinet to stamp out by his rating. Each wears a mark Ouster Move Started profiteering and gluttony alike, on his uniform which shows his Major Gwilym Lloyd George, parli- rank or rating. The highest rank

Members immediately renewed as his rank and length of service. graft. New regulations are expected can be distinguished from a chief

patrons could get eggs for break-Simultaneously, Hugh Dalton, new president of the Board of After four months he automatically Tripp, of Adiran, for ouster hearbute directly or indirectly to the seaman

Seamen wear a "watch stripe" in which vendors doing business to indicate whether they belong to with the county were required to the engineering force or "black pay \$10 to \$25 for tickets to dances This he called a "state of fortress gang," or to the above-deck force and boat rides, proceeds going to or "deck gang." The watch stripe the auditors for their personal use. Major Lloyd George also told the runs completely around the shoul- The board of auditors is the agency house that rationing would have to der when the sleeve joins. It which passes judgment on vendors the right shoulder for the deck

class petty officer in his specialty.

A third class petty officer corresponds roughly to-the rank of tion may be obtained from Wil- to discuss ways and means of or- an Army sergeant. A chief petty

ron over the eagle distinguishes a chief petty officer. Specialty marks are symbols of

branch. Thus a small bugle would

indicate a bugler, a helm a quar-

termaster and crossed quills would

It is the high degrees of speciali-

zation that makes the United

States Navy the model of all other

for better personnel, but better cit-

Next-Ratings and Hash Marks.

LANSING, March 3-AP-Gover-

ouster proceedings against John C

The charges were voiced in a

'finding of fact" submitted to the

auditors, also on graft charges.

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indicate a yeoman.

izens as well.

Navy Personnel

The Navy has three components ships, men and bases. All three are equally important, but it is

The grade of an officer is denoted

Thus, a sailor's uniform has a Cowan, a member of the Wayne story to tell to the trained observ- county board of auditors, on charger about the kind and quality of es of participating in a "shakework done by the wearer as well down" and accepting other forms of All bluejackets up to the rate of a first class petty officer wear the trousers and middy blouses. Chief petty officers wear a uniform of uniform. A commissioned officer petty officer by the gold stripes on

becomes a seaman second class and ing, which was the same action he

a union if they desire to do so and dress a meeting in the near future, hoop running from the top chev-

Farmer May **Buy Wheat** For Feed

Farmers of Marquette county may obtain their share of 100,000,000 bushels of government-stored wheat for poultry and livestock feed, Charles R. Swanson, of Skandia, county Triple-A chairman, said yesterday. That amount has been made available by the Commodity Credit Corporation of Chicago.

Farmers desiring to place orders

nay do so by applying at the

Triple-A office in the Harlow block, Marquette. The price will be \$1 a bushel, and the farmer must pay for the wheat at the time he places the order. It must be used only for livestock or poultry feed. Information about the plan of lisposing of the wheat already has been sent to farmers in the Republic area, and others are invited to obtain further information at the Triple-A office here. If there is a

Because the wheat is in bulk form, farmers will be required to white crochetted silk that place furnish their own sacks. the petty officer in his correct

great enough demand for the

wheat, arrangements will be made

to have a carload shipped to the

Upper Peninsula

70 Per Cent War Work

IRON MOUNTAIN, March 3nations as far as the enlisted man Although the von Platen-Fox Lum- Marinette, were filled in, signed and ber company, of this city, is now cashed in stores in Menominee, is concerned. The Navy training and rating system make not only on about 70 per cent war production, and may go higher, long-term contracts providing for specifically scheduled shipments on any large scale are not being sought by the company at the moment, pending the outcome of contract negotiations now in progress with Local 184, International Woodworkers of America, CIO, according to Abbott M. Fox, president of the company. nor Van Wagoner today instituted Fox's statement is in reply to a resolution adopted on Feb. 22 by the CIO unit, urging that the company accept government orders for lumber, to maintain working sched-

Admits Forgery

Governor by Judge Homer Fergu-MENOMINEE, March 3 - Henry son, of Detroit, whose one-man grand jury has indicted two other Nerat, 23, Menominee township members of the Wayne board of pleaded guilty to forgery before Justice Joseph A. Bottkol and was In the cases of the other two, bound over to the May term of cir-Edward H. Williams and Ray D. cuit court. Bond was set at \$2,000. Nerat and Sentinel Cooper, 23, Schneider, Judge Ferguson recommended and obtained their removal of Marinette, who was bound over from office. Today, however, he to the May term last week when submitted merely "findings" which he pleaded guilty to forgery, sign-Upon joining the service, the sail- recited charges against Cowan, but ed confessions with Sheriff Edor receives a single, thin white made no recommendations. The ward Reindl admitting that they stripe around his cuff which indi- Governor promptly submitted the had forged and passed a series

DR. PETER'S

cates he is an apprentice seaman. case to Probate Judge Maurice E. of checks in Menominee and Mari-

Marquette Phey., Pendill Phey., Stafford Drug and Other Authorized Fahrney Agencies

Eight U.P. **Goes To Court Men Enlist** In U.S. Navy Eight Upper Peninsula young men who enlisted in the United for the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station.

Robert Daniel Henning, of Muni-sing; Clyde Douglas Maanika, of Calumet; Frank Gideon Johnson, of Skandia; Hayden Joseph Dunn and Edward Paul Dunn, both of Trenary, and Lawrence William Johnon, of Kiva. The Government of Panama is levoting increased attention to en-

and training.

arged production of foodstuffs. Nora Ward Lundeen above), widow of the late Farmer-Labor Senator from Minnesota, was

nette counties. Most of the blank checks, which the young men stole from Hotel Menominee and Hotel Birch Creek, Marinette and Pesh-

on her way to court in Washing-

ton, D. C., where she incorporated

a dramatic plea for "justice" into her testimony in the Viereck trial.

(Associated Press Telemat)



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Plans for Registering Consumers Progressing

LANSING, March 3- AP -Until asked to declare their sugar stocks to rationing authorities when they obtain rationing books, probably late this month, housewives with extra sugar supplies laid away are not officially hoarders, the state.defense council today.

Plans for registering sugar consumers, first steps toward ration-States Navy at the recruiting of-fice in Marquette left this week council spokesmen said today.

Approximately 32,400 rural let-The group will remain at Great ter carriers, almost wholly depend-Lakes for eight weeks' preliminary ent upon the passenger car, give training and then will be assigned daily mail service to 29 million to other duties for further service people over routes aggregating more than 1,400,000 miles. Members of the group are Ken-

neth Henry Anderson and William David O'Neill, both of Marquette; Because of lack of roads and railroads, Alaskans ship even cattle by airplane.

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Patrick's Plan Sound

IT SHOULD be obvious to all members of a little unexpected. recreation activities in this city during the wondering. Its editorial comment follows: last several years, that results have fallen | "We know Mr. Hepburn very well in this ed with the amount of money spent.

that kind of work.

cise statement of facts and records which of us will be tempered accordingly." leaves little room for effective refutation of his arguments. He frankly admits progress made in park development and in expansion and administration of recreation facilities has left much to be desired, but equipment or administrative staff required and what can be done about it. gated to it.

dary attention to and make, in large meas- as their work is, cannot stop the thievery.

dent and commissioner to shoulder this job. protect their tires. sion could demand, and undoubtedly would partment is locked.

Will Take War To Foe

more than offset the cost involved.

The statements by General Marshall and Admiral King should clear the air for critics who have wondered whether leaders of our armed forces have had defensive or offensive tactics primarily in mind in shaping general war plans.

The words of General Marshall leave no doubt about what he intends to do with the Army. "The time has now come," he declares, "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 materiel to be immobilized within continental Unit-

His words are plain and blunt and he French Learning In Exile serves notice on Americans of the Army's determination not to permit isolated air foes on far-distant fronts.

As for the Navy, Admiral King points out that it, too, is moving as rapidly as possible Research established in this city a university that almost nothing is impossible, hence it is toward positions from which it can crush in exile, to which came a group of eminent men the enemy by offensive action. But he from Germany, Austria and Italy. Here they emphasizes the important fact, one that should be obvious to sprong giving solutions about the New School is about to set up a French should be obvious to anyone giving calm university, with faculties of law and political of the number of rounds of anti-aircraft amthought to realities of the war, that while science; philosophy and the humanities, and the Navy is currently engaged in attacking science. The studies will include relationships and crippling the enemy wherever it can make contact with him, its all-essential task is to keep see languages. With Central and South America, in which the French, as members of the Latin race, can help us a great deal. is to keep sea lanes open for movement of France has had her world-famous universitroops and supplies to major fronts. This ties since the middle ages. In her own land gigantic task ranks as the most vital "bat- the barbarian invasion has temporarily silenced tle" of the war and it is the consensus them. A few of her scholars can keep the light among competent observers that the Navy ate the torches of humane learning in a liberis winning it, and that its importance over- ated France.-New York Times. shadows Japanese successes in the southwest Pacific and the damage inflicted by Our Liquor Bill U-boats in American coastal waters,

Months probably will pass before our month for every man, woman, and child and Army and Navy are ready to begin an of- for an average family of four greater than the fensive on a grand scale. Months will be sum spent for electrical service. For the entheaters of attack and the success of this movement depends upon the ability of the (this sum does not include beer) has plenty of Navy to keep sea and air lanes open. The room left in its belt for extending defense task and Americans should understand that our enemies will resort to every possible

ruse to so divert it. The necessity of winning the so-called "battle of the supply lanes" is sharply re- the home workers, and give our surplus directflected in the fact that 10 tons of equipment and supplies must be transported for date. every infantry soldier sent into action, and If we do we shall have attained a practical 100 tons for every soldier in an armored form of prohibition whereby liquors are not of sugar, we should look for an improvement is unwise to offer a lift with them uation so long as we have legs to look more like me every day, and after he left another beer-cellar ing pronounced success in protecting the Tron River Reporter.

movement of troops and materiel means that American armed forces will be carrying the war to the enemy as soon as that is humanly possible.

The job upon which Americans on the Marquette home front must concentrate is that of allout production of the materiel without

A Canadian View of Hepburn

Americans have not forgotten the cracks made by Premier Hepburn, of Ontario, who otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news charged that the American fleet has been hiding from the Japs, and many of them doubtless would like to know just what Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 85c per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and \$9.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week; 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six border, or diminished in any degree the standing of the Dominion of Canada in the American mind. But he is, nevertheless, a Canadian official of high rank and what he had to say about a Navy that has never been known to hide from anything was, perhaps, Ishpeming

the city commission, as it has been to The Winnipeg Free Press has something many other citizens who have observed the to say on the subject which should interest handling of park development projects and all persons in this country who have been

short of what should have been accomplish- country. We know him too well to try to explain his remarks away. But it may be As long as the commission continues to possible, briefly, to explain to our neighsanction the expenditure of upward of \$50- bors, whom he has insulted, just what kind hall at Champion between the Champion high as-usual. That is the pattern. Lit- print them. And they would be 000 annually for parks and recreation, it of a man he is. If they will remember their should, if it proposes to get the maximum own Huey Long, of Louisiana, their own return for the dollars, recognize the sound- Talmadge, of Georgia, and the poor deness of Commissioner Patrick's recommen- ranged Zioncheck, of Seattle, all figures in and the C. B. C. team was close, Champion dation that a separate department of parks | the public life of their own country; if they | winning, 30 to 19. The Champion second team and recreation be established and that it be will take from each of them his most un- lost to the E club by a score of 20 to 4. operated under the direction of a compe- balanced and objectionable traits, and content, full-time executive, a man qualified by struct a human character from the material training and experience as a specialist for thus selected, they will have before them ago. something that is more or less like Mr. Negaunce Patrick supports his request with a con- Hepburn; and their judgment of him and

Protect Your Tires

Tire thefts are becoming more numerous, he contends that the heaping of these re- not only in this district, but in practically sponsibilities upon the department of public every community, large and small, in the has, he points out, neither the man-power, dered where and when the wave will stop

to properly look after parks and recrea- One Michigan judge warns that tire tion, which it has had to do in addition to thieves brought before him will receive the business its major job of street maintenance and the maximum penalty provided by law. In ance, snow removal and other work dele- inflicted and these examples and warnings probably will have some effect, but our ex-In other words the department of public perience with crime waves should teach us works has been forced to give only secon- that alert police and stern judges, important

ure, a sideline of costly undertakings that As spring comes and warmer weather inrank high in community interest and im- creases the volume of motor traffic it is their foreman used vile and abusive language. almost certain that the number of tire Proper development and maintenance of thefts will grow. In spite of anything law public parks and playgrounds cannot be enforcements officers do, many car-owners a foreman. So industrial production is interachieved without expert planning and are going to lose tires in the months ahead. trained direction. It is too much for the The best rule for them is to take every pos- Labor board is holding conferences! city to expect its public works superinten- sible precaution to prevent theft and to

tires so that the thief will find is hazard-

describe them to police, if necessary. At been called in.-New York Herald Tribune. any rate, do everything you can to protect Haven't They a Telephone? them-and do it now, because the tires you | The difference of opinion between Secretar-

Contemporary Opinion

When Rome fell, the scholars fled to Conraids by a few enemy planes—raids he says a thousand years later, the scholars returned we must expect—to swerve it from its ma- to Italy. Barbarian rule in various countries | tion. jor purpose of attacking and whipping our at various times has always benefited other countries to which the wise and thoughtful were exiled. So in our own day.

Some years ago the New School for Social

burning here and in God's good time reillumin-

required to move the required numbers of tire year we spent in excess of \$200,000 for troops and vast amounts of materiel to the potable spirits, a considerate sum in any financier's language.

> uor sales is a heavy Federal tax but in the days to come this may not condone the fact we must put all our monetary wealth in war productive commodities for essential needs of our armed forces and primary requisites of

> missory document of return at some future

Thirty Years Ago

(March 4, 1912)

Father J. B. Moriarty, for seven years assistant pastor of St. Peter's cathedral parish, which there can be no American offensive has been transferred to Ironwood to succeed

the Rev. H. A. Buchholtz, who will take charge of St. Paul's parish in Negaunee. Father Moriarty was born in Marquette in 1875 and with the exception of the time he spent studying for the priesthood he has been a continuous resident of this city. The Northern State Normal basketball boys

returned from their Copper Country trip on which they won three and lost three games. In the final contest with the Michigan College of Mines, they lost, 45 to 11.

Prentiss M. Brown, of St. Ignace, who is the 'Riley" who played second base for the Marquette baseball team lost season and who left Marquette to enter the University of Illinois, has received an appointment to the position of research assistant to Dean Kinley. Brown was one of the most popular men on the Marquette team last season. He was a gentlemanly and sportsmanlike player.

Francis Tasson, Jr., will perform on the bagpipes at the Ishpeming theater tomorrow eve- by irresponible labor leaders will They would not be seeking deferng and William and Edward Wilson and Wal- be the disfranchisement of all la- ment or cushy, noncombatant ter Sandberg, Ishpeming boys, will give imita- bor. Today, when no citizen should berths. They would be eattions of musical instruments and will play vio- think in any terms other than ing hamburger instead of fusslins made of cigar boxes.

In the declamatory contest at the Ishpeming high school, Walfrid Elson was awarded first place and not Walfrid Olson, as first an-

The basketball games played in the town school five and the Marquette C. B. C. team. and the Champion second team and the E club five of Marquette were witnessed by a large audience. The game between the high school

Thermometers in the business section of Ishpeming registered 25 degrees below zero at 5 a. m. It was just 40 degrees colder than a year

Negaunee visitor.

Walter Sterling, Ray Brotherton and "Bony" Marketti returned from a wolf hunt on Grand awake to the dangers inherent in aged to do would prove too little Island. They were not successful in killing this state of mind. One of them or come too late. the animal, but drove it from the island. this state of mind. One of them or come too late. And it is equally clear that the the animal, but drove it from the island. W. C. Hart, of the American mine, was a

disiting Miss Edna Mitchell here.

William Jones, who recently moved from the now, this spring-or face the pos- that he was wrong.-Chicago Sun. ment marks the first real defeat letter to a friend: undberg block where he has been conducting a pool and billiard room, to the Raatikainen works has left it greatly overburdened. It nation. Some of us probably have won- block on Gold street, is delayed in opening his new place because his tables have not yet arrived. The tables which he used while in the Sundberg block are the property of J. F. Alli- By Charles B. Driscoll son, owner of the building, who will continue

Lawrence Thibault, bookkeeper at the Baron construction, sewer and sidewalk mainten- several cases severe punishment has been mine, Humboldt, arrived in the city to spend the weekend with relatives and friends. (From The Mining Journal Files)

"Down With Japan"

So 185 welders on a Navy job strike because So one foreman can't quit cursing. So one company which hung up posters calling for uninterrupted industrial production can't shift rupted in the Hoboken shipyards and the War casks of wine.

gan for foremen, a line for posters. It goes, 'Ta tao Jih-pen" and it doesn't mean "For years, the Cribaris have held these good silk thread will stretch two and ineffective and should be to work some way or other, but I Ta tao Jih-pen," and it doesn't mean "For years, the Cribaris have held these If Marquette is to spend more than \$50,000 The best place to park your car when crying out loud!" It means "Down with Ja- strangely ritualistic parties for inches to a yard. Cotton will changed. a year on parks and recreation, the commis- you are not using it is in a locked garage. pan!" This Hoboken foreman might try it in their friends. Each guest (men break, and linen is too heavy and sion could do no better than to take the If one is not available, park the car in a Chinese-like counting 10-before cussing as action Patrick requests. By setting up a well-lighted place at night. If you have customarily. The welders might find it satisseparate department, employing a trained guests at your house at night, leave the when spoken to roughly. It may be more inexecutive and giving him adequate equip- porch light on while their cars are parked spirational for posters than "uninterrupted inment and labor, responsibility for the work in front of your house. If there is a spare dustrial production" which company heads inwould be definitely fixed and the commis- in the rear compartment, be sure the com- terpret to mean "the men must keep at work, no matter-we run the business."

Of course, the foreman is in the best miliget, results that would, as Patrick says, Despite these precautions, tires will be tary tradition - could cite "Fighting Bob" stolen, but you can protect them further Evans, General Dawes, Admiral Farragut, Genand help to discourage theft by marking the eral Ulysses S. Grant as bosses whose swearing made tradition. But they dealt with men who ous to use or dispose of them. Motorists who feel their dignity as workers. The Chiwere fighting the enemy. He deals with men have been advised to record the serial num- nese cry "Ta tao Jih-pen!" as they work and bers of their tires, but that is not effective, as they fight. Next week, perhaps, we will all because the numbers can be removed easily. shout "Down with Japan"-next week, after a A better plan is to note any and all iden-ter a few more American soldiers and sailors tifying marks, such as checks, cuts or irreg- have died. But the ships cannot be replaced ularities in the tread. Or mark the tires for a while because the Hoboken shippards in such a manner that you will be able to have a strike and the War Labor board has

have now may be the last you will get for les Knox and Stimson about what happened at Los Angeles has been cited as an illustration of the need for a single department of national defense. It will strike many Americans as a far better illustration of the need for unified nformation. When Secretary Knox says that the affair at Los Angeles was a false alarm and Secretary Stimson says that at least 15 planes operated by enemy agents were over the city, the public may well wonder whether the telephone wire beween the War and Navy the coat. My friend asked me not Departments has been severad by enemy ac-

Secretary Stimson's explanation of what happened, since it is the more exciting, is likely to command more attention than Secretary not beyond reason to say that enemy agents have used commercial planes, operating from hidden air bases, for a psychological offensive against Southern California. The enumeration munition fired at the unidentified planes gives tires will not last may be interest- al Archives of the United States, Vagabond. Secretary Stimson's story the benefit of circumstantial trimmings. On the next occasion for news, the public will hope that Secretaries substitute in the form of legs. stimson and Knox will take time out for preliminary consultation.—New York Sun.

Quotations

In this hour, when the very existence of our them. If the legs give out, you now simply the Price Administra- and proceed; three short—back up nation as a free people is at stake, we cannot can rest on the curbing. By ex- tor, fixed maximum prices or (when standing); three shortafford to indulge in the promotion of selfish tending the distance each day you "ceilings." interests.-President Roosevelt.

The Navy does not indulge in the policy of overstating losses that we inflict upon the enemy or in underestimating the losses inflicted tion should be used in walking in hand bags and hide glue. The avupon us.-Secretary of Navy Frank Knox.

When the invader comes here he will be fought by a people who know that they not only are defending their own homes but also are Navy must not be diverted from this vital stamp and bond purchases. Hidden in the liq- grounds in the history of mankind. -Attorney standing on one of the most critical battle-General H. V. Evatt, of Australia.

> We can do this job of factory conversion if we stop thinking about what we are going to do to the enemy in 1943 and start thinking about what we are going to do to him now. ly to the Government in exchange for its pro- War Production Board Chairman Donald M.

. If rationing actually curbs the consumption division. So the fact that our Navy is having pronounced success in protecting the proposal protection and protecting the pronounced success in protecting the pronounced success in protecting the protection three protections are not provided but where their purchases on any in the dental condition of the population.

| Proposition | Proposition | Protecting | Protectin tistry professor.

Back To Normalcy

Berlin who argued against the at- opportunity again. tack on Pearl Harbor. There were men who, knowing their history his book, nod solemnly over its inand remembering how America disputable logic, and straightway many times before had achieved fall to quarreling again over the miracle of national unity over- whether we ought to relieve Gennight, said that this sneak assault eral MacArthur, or whether we

burning resolve. laughed at their faint hearts, boast- the CCC are worth keeping, or ing that they knew us better. The whether we ought to just sit back real tragedy of Pearl Harbor is and do nothing until "that stub-

the first defeat in our history star- What the Enemy Would Do ng us in the face, we are listening What would the Germans and to a mounting chorus of personal, Japs be doing in our place? They vituperative abuse of the comman- would have an army of at least der in chief, of his immediate fam- 10,000,000 in training, if not fightlly and of his cabinet. Today, when ing-and hang whether they were we should be straining every nerve fully equipped; the Nazi tanks fell to turn out weapons, we are per- apart in Austria, but so did the demitting a situation to worsen to a mocracies, and so did Austria: point where the Congressional an- They would not be talking about swer to continued strikes called what war was doing to the schools pure patriotiism, we see special ing about the price of interest groups scheming for their sirloin. They would be putbound of flesh.

Politics-as-Usual al, strikes-as-usual, personalities- faster than the Government could tle by little, we are slipping back giving much more than mere lip to what we love to call "normal- service to their chosen leaders. First, the Silver Shirts, the knights Thank God! But is there no inof the White Camellia meet be- between? Must a nation be eith-President ill. Only the Lord-and Must men abolish freedom of mayhap Dr. Goebbels-knows how speech and the press to prevent many among them are secretly its being used to poison and weakhoping and praying for Axis vic- en the state? tory and a taste of totalitarianism, American style.

Fortunately there are Americans that national unity was beyond our among us who are thoroughly grasp-that everything we man-United States Army Colonel Ker- vast majority of us-as distin-

NEW YORK - A strange cere-

of a great wine cellar in Manhat-

acres of space, many stories up, in

a towering old loft building in 23rd

except for the light of candles, a

only) is handed a monk's robe as stiff."

Grandpa, Papa, or

he enters. As he passes on his way

Grandson Cribari, is on hand to

dicated by a guest who should take

other day. The friend on my left

a slightly bald, blue-eyed gentle-

Being mad at my clothier that

I showed Mr. Pitassy my coat,

"Simple enough," said my new

friend, "They ran out of good silk

Legs

the drug store or the grocery.

When the movement of the legs York Sun.

is accelerated, the result is known

as running. This is useful in

Persons alarmed over the rub-

Pitassy hadn't made the coat.

Used Old Silk Thread

up in more than a parlor voice.

There were men in Tokyo and sibility that we will not have the

But we must do more than read would rally 132,000,000 people be- ought to go on aiding Russia, or hind their leader in one mighty, whether Admiral Kimmel and General Short ought to be tried right But the Hitlers and the Tojos away, or whether the NYA and

born man" gets rid of his Secre-Why kid ourselves? Today, with taries of War, Labor and the Navy

ting their cars in storage and walking to work. They would be buy-Politics-as-usual, profits-as-usu- ing Government war securities

The lively ghosts of America | Hitler's way is not our way. hind drawn shutters to wish the er totalitarian or muddle-headed?

It is now clear that Hitler, in taking us on as an enemy, gambled

"There is a very great shortage

silk, why don't they use cotton or

"There is some fresh silk in the

"If we need it badly enough,

"As a matter of fact, Chinese

While we're speaking of clothes,

Women, fortunately, are quite

spring, will soon be with us, isn't

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

What! No More Hairpins?

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The list includes, be-

legs that, with slight conditioning,

has broken and worn out.

New York Chats

mony, reminiscent of the cata- of fresh, new silk thread.

about once a month in the depths are being used.

tan. The cellar occupies several wear as it should."

In darkness that would be total linen?" I asked.

to the dining hall, he is handed a without silk?" I asked.

always decorous, dignified, re- was the happy answer.

taurant in Rockefeller Center the our supplies cut off."

assured me that the Julius Pitassy, Prefers Old Hats

into clothing makers in general. | into the office.

lighted candle. The dinners are "Oh, we'll have silk, all right,

manners in the world would be in- just as well as they do in Japan.

so much wine that he would speak silk is generally superior to Japa-

vitation to one of the Cribari par- were more honest. When Ameri-

I found myself opposite a famous cluding tin and rubber. There is

ailor and men's stylist at a res- no occasion for panic about having

man of ready conversation, makes I am reminded that nearly every

clothes for the Astors, Vanderbilts man I know prefers an old hat

sleeves of a new overcoat and the do it under protest. And a fellow

the weak spots and the second- different. I have never known

it so?

Lay out a course of a couple of the Office of Price Administration,

Legs properly cared for will go insect screen cloth, old rags, pep-

Like automobiles, legs may be may be returned to service. Nor

not have to have the oil changed material from the war zones.

Since they have no back seat they synthetic legs may be employed.

Fortunately, in the present emer- hard.—Baltimore Sun.

farther than legs abused. Cau- per, fish meal, vitamin C, second-

hand appearance of the thing, and a women who wouldn't rather have

told him how much I had paid for a new hat than a good dinner.

to a new one.

combs of ancient Rome, takes place stocks have been brought out, and

hundred men in costumes resem- country. Don't misunderstand me.

bling those of Benedictine monks, But the Government is using most

Side Glances



"She looks pretty nice out there in the service of her country! Now maybe I'll be able to pay my new income tax with what I'll save in gas, oil and cocktail money, running around to show her off!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

started. For it means that under the convenient excuse given by the Administration that the enemy on the Far Eastern issue, he was thread. They used old stuff, which mistakes that led up to Pearl Har- impress a workable organization means that the same system of in- chief of the United States fleet competent operation of the Navy over the chief of naval operations, "Old silk will break. It will not bor possible will be continued.

ing for some time among Navy of- the letters themselves. ficers of high rank concerning the right kind of an organization for truth, so ably shown by Admiral the Navy department in wartime. Taussig that the Navy organization The outside world may suppose would not function in war, I can march in single file, in perfect sil- of it. In some cases, sufficient that since Pearl Harbor the faulty see no real improvement in this ence, through miles of narrow stocks of good silk are on hand, organization has been corrected. dual system of control. When an aisles that wind among gigantic but the maker of your overcoat But the truth is some of the highevidently did not have access to est among our naval experts think edy seems to be to superimpose The Chinese have a retort to insults, a slogan for foremen, a line for posters. It goes,

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The chinese have a retort to insults, a slofamily in America. For many They do not give, as silk does.

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Navy's "Billy Mitchell"

"What, then, are we going to do Admiral Taussig, who, like Billy Mitchell, was punished for a patriotic attempt to serve his country by constructive criticism of the existing "tradition," wrote an article in January, 1940, which was tees are influenced by the Adminbid the guests welcome. The worst we can produce silk in this country published in naval institute pro- istration to squeich any public inceedings analyzing the weaknesses of the Navy organization. It was made part of the public records of Victims of System nese. The Japs loaded their silk the Senate naval affairs commit-Among the cognoscenti, an in- with tin and lead. The Chinese ties is much sought after, by in- cans want silk badly enough, they up, but gave concrete recommen lacan produce it, in fact, they can tions for improvement. produce everything they need, in-

in the Navy department. He can- free to speak. not even assign officers to the fleet | For the truth is that while Adwithout the consent of one of his miral Kimmel and General Short subordinates-chief of the bureau did not take all the precautions of navigation.

I've met few men who liked day, because my wife had pointed themselves in a new hat. Their perimposed on an already confus- in Washington failed to do certain ing system of bureau chief control things which, if the two courtsout to me only that morning that wives usually force them to buy a the sewing had come out of the topper once in a while, but the men another high ranking officer-the martial are postponed indefinitely, commander-in-chief of the United will never become known till the buttonholes were wearing out af- always looks a little foolish the States fleet-who has no statutory war is over and needless sacrifices ter less than a month's wear, I lit first morning he wears his new hat authority to give orders to the have been made. For it is the

Smiles

Maybe the reason is that wo- Salvage to become too angry, since Mr. men's hats are nearly always be-

Customer-Your dog seems very coming, while as to men . . . well, fond of watching you cut hair. Barber-It ain't that, sometimes I snip off a bit of a customer's ear.

Matched! When you hear widows tell how well-mated they and their husbands were, it may not mean what you think. It may mean that they were evenly matched and one could ber shortage and fearful their Federal Register from the Nation-

ed to know they have an excellent dated February 17, holds data on price schedules issued for the pre-Most people assume that legs vious 12 months. These data con-

blocks and see if you can walk later Administrator of the OPACS, track; two long-release brakes stop at next station (when runshould eventually be able to reach sides lumber and important metals, ning).

Sculptor, Desist! Ralph Waldo, Emerson manifested a whimsical modesty toward the dark, jumping ditches and kicking at dogs. If you are conpace with governmental activities Once he favored Daniel C. French, scious of a knock, the trouble lies long ago assumed that the control the noted American sculptor, with in the knees. In that case take of prices is a highly complex matyour legs to an orthopedist for a ter; few dreamed it could ever better; few dreamed it could ever better. come as complex as all that.-New Hall, Harvard university. One day when the work was well ad- fact, non-existent, it's Russia. If vanced, the New England author Hitler means plutocrats (or capicatching buses. But in so doing gency, there is no national short- suddenly walked over to where the talists) of other countries, they take care you do not strain your age but a great surplus of unused sculptor was working, looked long have been viewing Soviet Russia and earnestly at the bust, and said. with dread and alarm these many "Mr. French, I hope you will soon washed and greased. But they do does production depend upon raw have this job done."

"Why, Mr. Emerson?" inquired Bolshevik conspiracy. and they do not run out of gas. Where there is a local shortage the sculptor.

chief of naval operations, but prob-

WASHINGTON, March 3-No Commenting on the present state nan tells us in a little book which guished from a few courageous court-martial now for either Kim- of affairs, a naval officer, whose Miss Jean Nelson, of Gwinn, spent two days every American ought to read that leaders—have as yet done very lit- mel or Short and maybe not till name must necessarily be withwe must strike and win in Europe tle to convince the Nazi Fuhrer after the war. This announce- held, observed only last week in a for public opinion since the war Need Workable Organization

"Right as Admiral Taussig was

must not be permitted to know the much more correct in trying to bor, the American people will not on the Navy. Due to the super know them either. And this imposing of the commander-indepartment which made Pearl Har- everything is in a terrible state of disorganization. Officers spend The outside world may not real- more time trying to find out which ize it, but a controversy of the office to appease in order to get "But if there is no more good deepest significance has been rag- letters approved than in preparing

"In spite of the self-evident am still wondering about our present set-up.

The foregoing type of criticism comes indirectly, but nevertheless is authentic. Yet nothing of this kind can officially see the light of day when a court-martial is postponed indefinitely and when Con-

It does seem inexplicable that tee on April 22, 1940. It not only the Senate or House naval affairs pointed out the errors in the set- committees do not feel their responsibility to the American people sufficiently to insist on know-The principal contention of Ad- ing at least the form of organizamiral Taussig was that the chief tion that exists in the Navy departof naval operations cannot give ment and subjecting it to the scruorders to the other bureau chiefs tiny of retired officers who are

they should, it is also true that the Now President Roosevelt has su- Navy and War department officers = system that Kimmel and Short followed which today stands convicted. That system is, in principle, in effect still as will presently be revealed when testimony begins to be taken about the burning of the Normandie-the second disaster which may be traced to dual controls and divided responsibilities within the government itself. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Hitler's Numerous Excuses

Urgent reasons are required to keep such a lover of ceremony and adulation as Adolf Hitler from goslug as hard as the other. - The ing to a function that he has attended annually for 21 years. Adolf has the excuses ready in sending his regrets to the Nazi veterans When one hears different loco- who are sponsorin; the party's motive whistles, he may be sure yearly birthday celebration in the are good only for getting around sist of the text of price regulations that each has its own meaning. Munich beer cellar. He is unthe house or into an automobile. for 105 different kinds of commodi- One short-stop; one long-ap- avoidably detained on the Russian made to cover a much wider range. ties on which the Administrator of proaching station junction or cross- front, preparing for next spring's ng; succession of short toots- offensive, and explains that his alarm for persons or animals on plans of conquest are being held up by (1) the weather, and (2) "a conspiracy hatched in the banking houses of the plutocrats."

The only trouble with Hitler's excuses is that they are too numerous. In view of what the Red army has been doing in recent weeks, it is conceivable that the Fuehrer would be rather fully with military planning. Also, it is reliably reported that the weather is somewhat inclement in those parts. But what's this about "plutocrats"? If there's any place in the world where plutocrats are unpopular, without influence and, years, and would sooner have smallpox than engage in a pro-

It's a decidedly flimsy "Because," replied Emerson with Perhaps what Hitler really has in We need not fear the rubber sit- a droll expression, "it is getting to mind is the bomb that went off just

U.S. Marine Recruiters On New Tour

Sgts. Fred Bradley and Caesar Urbanski, of the U. S. Marine re-cruiting office in Marquette, will start their third tour of the Upper Peninsula in Munising today.

Traveling in a station wagon fully-equipped as a mobile recruiting office, the men will visit 19 communities in the Peninsula and Ashland, Marinette and Washburn in Wisconsin. Men interested in enlisting in the Marines or in learning more about the opportunities offered in this branch of the service will be interviewed in each

community. Volunteers must be between 17 and 50 years of age, five feet four inches to six feet two inches in height, and have at least an eighth grade education or its equivalent. Men over 30 years of age are enlisted in the Marine corps reserve for the duration of the war and all ex-service men of the Army and Marines will be reinstated at their highest former rank. Allowance also is made for dependents of ex-service men, who are permitted to take their families with Robber Caught them at the expense of the Gov-

Four Men Left Yesterday Marine corps, including aviation. after a brief chase. Upper Peninsula men accepted for service are sent to San Diego, Calif., for preliminary training and then are stationed on the East or

quette office, went to Milwaukee

sent to San Diego. March 4, Munising; boygan, Wis. March 5, Newberry; March 6 and 7, Sault Ste. Marie; March 9, St. Germfask Resident Dies Ignace; March 10, Manitsique; MANISTIQUE, March and 25, Ironwood; March 26, Ash- tirement several years ago. land; March 27, Washburn; March 28, Wakefield; March 30, Iron Riv- Mrs. Bartley Dies er; March 31, Crystal Falls.

Luther Harr Gubernatorial Candidate in Pennsylvania Dr. George C. Bartley, died Mon-

of Pennsylvania.

party and of our Democratic lead- lowing their wedding and she had ership right now is to help win the lived here continuously since that war. Efforts to divorce the cam- time, a period of 56 years. paign in Pennsylvania from the national situation must be stop-

ped.
"It has never been my intention to seek an endorsement at the

Defense Attorney Barred In Trial of Viereck

WASHINGTON, March 3-(AP)-Defense Attorney Emil Morosini today was barred from further participation in the trial of George Sylvester Viereck, German-born publicist, after he openly charged Federal District Court Justice F. Dickinson Letts with being "biased" in favor of the Government and "prejudiced" against the de-

Morosini, protesting bitterly against the repeated ruling out of testimony he sought to introduce, rested the defense case before his exclusion and the trial was recessed until tomorrow. Viereck, charged with failure to file essential information when he registered as a German agent with the State department, will continue to be represented by D. F. Cohal-an, Jr., Morosini's New York law partner, and Col. O. R. McGuire, a Washington associate.

The exclusion of Morosini followed a conference of attorneys before the bench. Later Justice Letts disclosed he told the conference he believed Morosini had made the charge in the jury's presence for the purpose of prejudicing the jurors and trying to make them feel that Viereck was not getting a fair trial.

23 More Indicted In Ford Theft Case

DETROIT, March 3-(A)-A few hours after Federal agents disclos-ed the indictment of 23 additional defendants in the Ford parts theft conspiracy, 16 of those arrested were arraigned before Judge Ernest A. O'Brien in Federal court.

Three, including owners of two Detroit auto parts companies and a Ford Motor company service man, pleaded guilty. Thirteen others stood mute and pleas of innocent were entered for them.

Announcing the new indictments which brought the total of defendants to 64, John S. Bugas, agent in charge of the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the theft ring was so well organized that Detroit "fences" would procure samples of the parts and then order deliveries to cover their requirements.

The level of Utah's Salt Lake has risen seven inches over last

New Yankee Outpost In Pacific



United States troops move into Noumea, capital of New Caledonia, strategic island lying 500 miles off the Australian coast, as America begins active co-operation with Free French in the far Pacific. Berlin radio complains the move is a violation of international law. (NEA Telephoto)

the studies their bureau has made.

The canning of smoked smelt in

glass jars may be a partial answer

to the surplus problem in the Lake

tonight in the western sections.

Michigan region.

New York Highways

Artie Shaw Marries

Composer's Daughter

they were divorced in 1937.

GM VICE-PRESIDENT

out tires very rapidly.

nounced today Edward Riley, gen-

eral manager of the concern's over-

Closed by Snowstorm

Upper Peninsula

CALUMET, March 3-Azer Petrie, 21, of Franklin Mine, formerof Calumet, was arrested by All men may enlist for the dura- Walter Wilmers, of the Laurium tion of the war or for four years, police force, while in the act of and the rate of pay is the same as robbing the Sullivan store on Lake in the Navy or Army. There are Linden avenue. Petrie made an atvacancies in all branches of the tempt to escape, but was caught

CRYSTAL FALLS, March 3-Hopes for the establishment of Four Rapid River residents, who box factory here were dispelled enlisted in the Marines at the Mar- when officials of the General Box company, of Sheboygan, Wis., inyesterday for a final physical ex- formed the city commission that amination, after which they will be the company's board of directors had decided to erect the plant on a The itinerary of the mobile unit site adjacent to its sawmill at She-

MANISTIQUE, March 3-Daniel against drifts as high as four feet March 11, Escanaba; March 12, Decker, 74, Germfask resident, died in an effort to open main traffic Gladstone; March 13, Menominee; Monday morning following an ill- arteries. March 14, Marinette; March 16 and ness of four years duration. He was One death was reported follow-17, Iron Mountain; March 18, Ishpeming; March 19, Marquette; Mich. He moved to Germfask in New York, near Middletown, the 20, L'Anse; March 21, 1900 and had resided there contin- body of Kurt Klein, 62, was found status of potential draftees. Names and because of financial strain. He Houghton; March 21, Calumet; uously since. He was employed as a near his automobile, stalled in a on two other persons charged with said, however, that other courses, March 23, Ontonagon; March 24 blacksmith and mason until his re- huge drift.

ESCANABA, March 3-Mrs. Ellen Bartley, 78, widow of Casper Bartley, and mother of the late day morning at her home. She had WASHINGTON, March 3-4P- been ill two months. Mrs. Bartley Luther Harr, bituminous coal con- was born in Madison, Wis., on Apri sumers counsel, announced today 9, 1863, and her marriage to Mr. he would seek the Democratic Bartley took place at St. Gaul's nomination for the governorship church in Milwaukee, where she moved as a young girl. She and The mission of the Democratic Mr. Bartley moved to Escanaba fol-

Will Enlarge Sawmill

IRON RIVER, March 3-With or- 31, his bride's as 23, ders for 5.000,000 feet of hardwood hands of the state committee, al- stock for Army cots and 22,000,000 though I welcome and solicit the support of the men and women comprising the committee when they are functioning as individ- erated by Anthony Ehlinger, of uals. How shall we resolve the Iron River, will begin work at differences and problems that con- Gibbs City within 30 days. Employfront the Democratic party in ing 40 men and with facilities for front the Democratic party in ing 40 men and with facilities for a vice - president, succeeding of Hubbe Pennsylvania? The answer is continuing output of flooring and Graeme K. Howard, who resigned Dyer act. simple: Let the people speak," other wood products, the plant is to enter Government service. Diexpected to bring new life to the rectors also accepted the resigna-The former secretary of bank-ing for Pennsylvania and treasur-of here, which in recent years has er of the city of Philadelphia is-sued a formal statement from his status of a near ghost-town. Ehlin-Washington office saying that "in ger said the new plant is expected entering the primary I am appeal- to turn out 5,000,000 feet of harding from the bosses directly to the wood stock a year. Output of the The primary is set for plant will go to George W. Morgan, Milwaukee, who has conducted logging and milling operations in the Upper Peninsula and the Pick Manufacturing company, West Bend, Wis. Pieces will be cut to order here ready for assemblying by

the Wisconsin firm. Study Smelt Marketing

ESCANABA, March 3 - Two members of the staff of the Division of Fishery Industries, Fish and Wildlife Service, will come from Washington on March 6 to make further studies of smelt marketing here. Last spring, Ralph Russell, economist, and William Lanham, technologist, of the Division of Fishery Industries, came

RIDE THE FAST DIESEL-POWERED STREAMLINER TO

SCHEDULE

(Read aboun)

†7:15 am Lv. Ishpeming Ar. 11:20 pm
7:21 am Lv. Negaunee Ar. 11:120 pm
7:48 am Lv. Little Lake Ar. 10:45 pm
9:05 am Lv. Powers Ar. 19:28 pm
9:28 am Lv. Stephenson Ar. 19:05 pm
9:55 am Lv. Menominee Ar. 8:38 pm
10:22 am Lv. Oconto Ar. 8:38 pm
10:22 am Lv. Oconto Ar. 8:12 pm
10:51 am Ar. Green Bay Lv. 7:42 pm
1:15 pm Ar. Milwauke Lv. 7:25 pm
2:40 pm Ar. Chicago Lv. 4:00 pm
† Daily except Sunday

‡ Goes porth only as far as Menominee

Coes north only as far as Menominee on Saturdays

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN

here during the smelt jamboree to 3-Year-Old Child investigate the problem of disposal

of the surplus fish supply during the spawning runs. Samples of CADILLAC, Mich., March 3-AP smelt were sent to the Government laboratory in Washington to determine the vitamin, oil and other food content. Mr. Lanham will return to Escanaba Friday, accompanied by Mr. Meisnest. It is ex-

A 22-year-old roomer, Frank

Iron Mountain Bank Official Indicted

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March BUFFALO, N. Y., March 3-(A) A savage snowstorm which lash- 3-P-Salem Eddy, former secrehuge drifts across highways, re- music projects, was indicted today tarding all traffic and causing by a Federal grand jury on a scores of schools to close, abated With snow still falling farther east, weary plow crews struggled Fred M. Raymond.

A. Peterson, 55-year-old bookkeep-YUMA, Ariz., March 3-P-Band Leader Artie Shaw and Betty Kern, Orville Brown, 26, of Grand Rapids, daughter of the composer, Jerome charged with possession of mari-Kern, were married today. It was huana; Harold Crummel, 24, of Shaw's fourth marriage, his bride's Kalamazoo, charged with inten-Shaw was divorced 18 months ago by Actress Lana Turner. His first Trapani, 21, of Grand Rapids, nammarriage, to Jane Carn, was an- ed in an extortion warrant in connulled in 1932. He married Mar- nection with threatening letters garet Allen, a nurse, in 1934, and received by barbers who did not raise their prices to certain

> Bouwkamp, 23, both of Grand Rap- 1923. ids; Douglas M, Galbreath, 24, of 4. Montana is bounded on the Schoolcraft; Joseph A. Chopp, 27, north by Canada.

was charged with theft of Gov- Big Horn river. ernment property from Fort Cusseas operations, had been elected a vice - president, succeeding of Hubbell, for violation of the

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich., March 3—P-Circuit Judge Ray president who recently was elected president of Bendix Aviation Corp. Having the front wheel align- years on charges that he escaped ment checked at least every three from the Isabella county jail Feb. months is a good way to save on 8, burlarized a store of \$11 and rubber. A wobbling wheel wears then returned to his cell through a rear window.

-Fire resulting from a stove explosion caused the death of Luella Smith, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, today, Five other children were rescued from Planning for College the burning house. pected they will make a report on

his clothing and valuab

charge of embezzling \$1,362 from WPA funds. He was among 15 persons indicted before Federal Judge

Six were indicted on charges of violation of selective service laws, were not revealed.

er of the Iron Mountain Commercial National bank, charged with falsifying four entries for \$6,200; tionally damaging a machine engaged in defense work, and Gerald

24, of Muskegon. NEW YORK, March 3-P-Directors of General Motors Corp. an-

SENT TO PRISON

Hart today sentenced George Shough, 25, of Reed City, to a prison term of one and a half to 15

AAA Rules On Fertilizer

Marquette county farmers pro-curing fertilizer through the con-servation materials program of the Triple-A are warned by Charles R. Swanson, of Skandia, county Triple-A chairman, that it must be used for the purpose intended or the violator will be penalized.

Use Cited

Swanson said it must be applied to acreage that will be devoted to a "conserving land-use." Application to a soil-depleting crop, failure to apply it during the program year or other intentional misuse of material furnished through the Triple-A will result in a deduction being made from the farmer's AAA payment of twice the cost of the material.

"In addition to this," Swanson warned, "the farmer will lose the soil-building payment he otherwise would have earned by the application of the fertilizer under the

AAA program.
"In the interest of national defense, we should use these conservation materials to stimulate production, and they should be used as soon as possible to avoid the risk of waste or loss of quality.'

High School Students

EAST LANSING, March 3-(AP)-Derrick, Jr., 22, was severely burn- Michigan high school students are ed when, after once leaving the not letting wartime uncertainties inhouse, he returned to try to remove terfere with plans for starting their ollege education.

Inquiries from high school students about college courses and requirements are as numerous as in State Produce Encouraged past years, Michigan State college officials said today, indicating next fall's freshman class may compensate for students now dropping out because of the draft, employment opportunities provided by war productin and financial conditions at dropping of the draft, employment opportunities provided by war productin and financial conditions at dropping out opportunities provided by war productin and financial conditions at dropping out because of the draft, employment opportunities provided by war producting and financial conditions at dropping out because of the draft, employment opportunities provided by war producting and financial conditions at dropping out because of the draft, employment opportunities provided by war producting and financial conditions at dropping out because of the draft, employment opportunities provided by war producting and formulation of the draft, employment opportunities provided by war producting and formulation of the draft, employment opportunities provided by war producting and formulation of the draft, employment opportunities provided by war producting and formulation of the draft, employment opportunities provided by war producting and opportunities provided by war producti officials said today, indicating next ed New York state today piling tary to the state director of WPA because of the draft ampleures. Michigan-grown produce.

ing body of the college, said that all land grant colleges are suffering heavy student losses, particuincluding Russell E. Houseman, of Muskegon, who was charged with larly in agricultural courses, because farmer parents need help of their sons and daughters at home violation of selective service laws especially engineering and veterinary, are drawing students because Others indicted included George of the demand for experienced persons in those lines.

Advanced military training is sought by many college men now, McDonel said, because of better Army opportunities offered commis-

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 2

1. Helene is capital of Montana. 2. Senator Burton K. Wheeler is Miss Kern previously was mar-ried to Dick Green, Hollywood ac-Others charged with selective 3. Jack Dempsey defended his in the Army. Shaw gave his age as George Clemence, 24, and Jack G. against Tommy Gibbons, July 4,

> of Houghton, and Leo Checinski, 5. Indians under Sitting Bull massacred General George Custer Fred Teadt, 43, of Battle Creek, and 276 of his men near the Little

> > Rainfall of one inch over one acre represents 100,933 tons of

TO EASE MISERY

THERE'S A IN VICTORY!

This war is being fought with resources as well as with men. Every pound of vital materials that can be conserved for weapons and munitions is another step on the road to Victory.

About the time the war began in Europe, Bell System engineers were starting to use the "K" carrier system - a new telephone development which now is saving large quantities of copper for use in implements of war.

In operation, the "K" carrier system

enables two pairs of wires in parallel

cables to carry as many as twelve separate conversations at the same time! "K" carrier is helping Michigan Bell

handle more Long Distance calls with fewer wires-making an important saving in copper.

Even with the help of research and invention, increasing shortages of materials make it difficult to satisfy service demands as promptly as in the past. But we are confidently determined that every war need will be met.

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Nelson Pounds For Victory



With clenched fist and a firm grip on his pipe, War Production Chief Donald Nelson shows what he means as he vigorously outlines American victory production drive in Monday night radio speech. (NEA Telephoto)

Home Consumption Of

EAST LANSING, March 3-AP-

ers were advised to harvest "mature-ripe" produce to insure favorable results in competition with out-of-state varieties. Aid was solicited in moving the

hers considered a suggestion that night-splendid results are obtained. If the K. H. McDonel, secretary of the state board of agriculture, govern-ticulture and vegetable growing and including the state board of agriculture, govern-ticulture and vegetable growing and fruit and vegetables to discourage and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as

Sault Radio **Station Goes** Back on Air

WASHINGTON, March 3-(A)mission today granted King-Trendle Broadcasting Corporation, Grand Rapids, Mich., authority to construct a new high frequency station which would operate on 46,900 kilocycles, serving an area of 5,300 square miles.

The commission also reinstated the application of Hiawathaland Broadcasting company, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., for renewal of the license for station WSOO, subject to acknowledgement by the com-pany within 20 days. At the same time, the commission reinstated the station's temporary license and set aside its order of February 20 denying application for renewal of

Hauling capacity of trucks now on American highways is estimated to be about 50 times as great as the trucks in use when the U. S. entered the World war in 1917.

Tire chains on the rear wheels are said to reduce the stopping distance 25 to 30 per cent, and if the chains are on all four wheels distances are reduced 40 to 50 per

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If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis





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... 5000 miles

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Prevent bearing wear—a cause of wheel misalignment and wobbling-(an important factor in tire wear). Clean Spark Plugs-Regap if necessary 5000 miles 2. Clean Spark Flogs - Regard as the Dirty and worn plugs waste gas.

3. Switch Wheels and Tires...... 5000 miles Extremely important in gaining maximum mileage for all tires. Your Standard Oil dealer knows the proper rearrangement for longest service.

Repack Front Wheel Bearings

4. Examine Tires for bruises, cuts, nails, glass, etc..... 1000 miles Prevent little hurts from growing big. 5. Prevent excessive wear due to under- week Inflate Tires to proper pressure...... Once a

inflation and overinflation. and dirt out of motor.

7. Drain and Flush Radiator—check cooling system-fan belt..... Each Guard against dangerous overheating. 8. Clean Air Cleaner acts like choke, causes
Dirty air cleaner acts like choke, causes

excessive use of gas. Also allows grit to get

Drain and Refill Crankcase...... 1000 miles Draining out dirty oil and refilling with clean fresh oil will prolong engine life. 12. Complete Chassis Lubrication...... 1000 miles Prolongs car life by saving wear. Re-

10. Check Oil Level...... Each gos-Prolongs engine life by maintaining oline fill

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

duces need for parts replacements.

This care, plus recharging when needed,

and cleaning and greasing terminals, pro-

longs battery life.

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

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

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

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

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Girl Scouts

Give Play For

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At the meeting of the Fisher street unit of the Parent-Teachers

association Monday night the fol-

President, Mrs. Jack Messenger; first vice-president, Mrs. William

Savola; second vice-president, Mrs.

Grant McCauley; treasurer, Mrs.

C. J. Bussiere; secretary, Mrs.

Louis Tauses; council delegates, Mrs. A. Terrill and Mrs. Fleury, with Mrs. Devina Woodin, alter-

Scouts Give Play
Troop 9, Girl Scouts, sponsored
by the PTA unit, was in charge of

the program which opened with

the singing by the audience of "God

Bless America." The Girl Scouts

presented a playlet, "Girl Scout

Week" (Edith Ballenger Price) and

the following was the personnel of

Bobo Witherspoon, new Tender-foot Girl Scout—Aurelia Helt.

Miss Roberts, troop leader

Jane Burke, patrol leader -

President of Chamber of Com-

Mr. Burrows, of Community

Stenographers-Dolores Morais,

the cast:

Helen Beauchamp.

Priscilla LaMoria.

Lillian-Janet McCoy.

Vera-Barbara Koepp.

Helen-Noreen Miller.

Betty-Evelyn Suvanta.

merce-Florence Stensrud.

Chest-Devina Woodin.

lowing officers were elected:

Four-Piano Numbers To Be Highlight On Sunday's Concert Program

Tire Shortage May Be Blessing In Disguise

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

You know the old saying that if you bandage a person's arm to his use of that arm. To retain power be served. we have to exercise it.

Folk who hated to write letters simply had to sit down, chew on their pencil, wind their legs around the legs of the chair, and laboriously scribble some kind of message in the days way back when there was no other way of communicating with friends or relatives.

Twas Easy Way But with the convenience of telegram and long distance tance telephone calls bridging the sent birthday and other anniver-

that means of communication, we women after the meeting. folk of the "come easy, go easy" school of thought telephoned inthe art of letter writing.

the old bus has to stay in the Cross. garage except for really important trips, there will be less of skittering around across country this

You know how conversations went when folk were motoring. Skip and Jump Talk

not indulge in any debate on politics or religion while at the wheel.

Some one would say: "Isn't that a lovely scene? The trees against the sky-line," but before the othon the scene, it would have been left several hundred feet behind.

"Look at that road hog," the driver might comment about an that car on the hill.'

Possibly women riding in the car would remark about Lucy driving to California, or tell something about the difficulty Esmeralda had getting good food when she took the motor trip through the south. Entering a town, the conversa-

jerky comment on things seen in

Most talking that goes on during a motor trip is apt to have something of a jazz tempo, a jumping from subject to subject, hither and yon, with part of the attention given to the conversation and the rest to the passing landscape. Didn't Meet Often

And when it was so easy to jump into the car and go dashing off for a ride, folk did not foregather much during the summer months. When they did, they were likely to play

But, with car owners looking on the fafmily bus, it is quite likely that all of us will be more inclined to "stay put" this year, and if we do, since we have accustomed ourselves to having to have something to fill the hours of leisure, we may once more discover what fun there can be in an evening of conversa-

You know the Chinese have a proverb: "A single conversation across the table with a wise man is worth a month's study of books."

Now there are not too many wise men visible on the horizon in most communities, but all persons, if they care to, can have something interesting and informative to contribute to a conversation.

Everyone Knows Something You may have a hobby about which you know a great deal and which can be interesting to your friends, if you are sensible enough not to ride the hobby to death. Some of your friends may be tops as gardeners, cooks, social workers, physicians, lawyers-every one who works must have ideas a bit out of the ordinary to relate.

Some folk seem to think that the moment you speak of the art of conversation it is being capitalized and set apart as something that must be made up of fine phrases, extremely erudite thoughts. None but the genius (and one doubts if even he could) would qualify for that kind of talk all the time.

All of us, once in a blue moon, surprise ourselves by getting off something "rather good," but most of the time we have to be content with less vivid and eloquent expression. Often we do not succeed in saying the right thing in the right place, in being able to recall the perfect story to illustrate our thought, or to bring to mind the amusing incident that happened a year or two ago . . . but part of that is due to the fact that we have gotten out of practice.

We have been so busy dashing about that we have tended to become a bit inarticulate. Even having thoughts to express, we don't take time to do so.

But when three or four friends foregather, you have to make your minds work or there will ensue that devastating and embarrassing silence that sags down over the group and gets heavier and heavier and ever more silent, until one is tempted to kick over a

chair to start a bit of excitement. Just as that silence is contagious, so is the effect of being with stimulating conversationalists. You polish your mind against theirs. If we could recapture the almost lost art of conversation, one might rate the tire shortage as a blessing

Society-Club

Shows Films-Marquette lodge, No. 108, I. O. O. F., will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Odd Fellows

returned to LaGrange, Ill., after a five-day visit with Mr. Roberts' mother, Mrs. Abby Beecher Rob-erts, Deer Trcak. The John M. who have heard the rehearsals by Roberts came north especially to the four piano numbers, attend the ski tournament at Iron

Meeting Tonight - The Ladies' Aid of the Finnish Evangelical Ludistances, even of a continent, the theran National church will meet folk, who hated to write letters, at 8 tonight in the church parlors. The Rev. A. L. Maki will give a sary messages by telegram or for- brief devotional talk. Two men, warded some greeting by way of Henry Makinen and Matt Koivuniemi, will be responsible for the Though more expensive to take serving of refreshments to the

Spoke in Calumet-Mrs. Waino stead of writing. But with the Lahti, of the Brunswick hotel, has need of today for saving all the returned from Calumet where she pennies, nickles, dimes and dollars addressed the "Klotta Svard" in the for the purchase of defense stamps interests of the American Red maybe some of us who have been Cross. "Klotta Svard" units were poor correspondents will recapture formed in many communities for the purpose of doing war relief And for the same reason we may work for Finland but, since our recapture an equally important country's entry into the war, these and lost art-that of conversation. groups are now concentrating on If the tire shortage means that working for the American Red

Red Cross Materials-Materials for surgical dressings have arrived and the work shop at the Northern Michigan Children's clinic will be open Thursday afternoon and every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter. The driver, if a careful one, did The surgical dressings group meeting in Guild hall will begin its work next Tuesday afternoon. The Nor did the passengers, if at all workers have been impatiently sensible, start a conversation so awaiting the arrival of materials stimulating and interesting that it and doubtless there will be a large would take the mind too much off attendance at the clinic Thursday and at Guild hall next Tuesday.

Make Annual Visit-Dr. B. W. Carey, medical director of the child ers in the car could focus attention health division, of the Children's Fund of Michigan, and Miss Marian Cummings, statistician for the fund, are on their annual visit of appraisals of the Fund's health units, offending motorist ahead of him; and spent yesterday at the Northor "That's the way accidents hap-pen. Look at that fellow passing terday noon Dr. Carey met with terday noon Dr. Carey met with representatives of St. Luke's hospital, Dr. C. P. Drury, city health officer; and Walter Gries, of Ne- program which will be devoted to fodder was simple it was good and range. He shows a lusty sense of gaunee, at a luncheon held in the

tion, such as it was, would break night in the Knights of Columbus program, and all interested women only deviations from strictly econ- his characterization of the beauoff the one subject and become a hall. Mrs. Margaret P. Jones, district deputy, of Sault Ste. Marie will be present and it is expected there will be representatives from lodges in Negaunee, Ishpeming and Munising at the meeting. It is urged that all members of the

partment, will have charge of the next meeting will be held April 2.

HORIZONTAL

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27 Thoroughfare

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31 Symbol for

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33 Radium

36 Sun

24 Plural (abbr.). 44 Upon.

20 Morning song

40 That thing.

41 Steamship

(abbr.).

whirlwind.

48 Coffeehouses.

52 Lieutenant

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57 God of the

(Latin).

60 Combined.

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58 Father

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Woman's Chorus Sponsors Benefit For Red Cross

The Marquette Woman's chorus hall. There will be work in the is giving a concert at 3:30 Sunday Third Degree. After the meeting, afternoon in the auditorium of the Richard Gearhart, of the Michigan Northern Michigan College of Educonservation department, will show cation. It is a Red Cross benefit side after awhile he will lose the a motion picture film. Lunch will and the committees have arranged to have an exhibit in the foyer, special and distinctive decorations, Attend Ski Meet—Mr. and Mrs. and an unusually fine program, John M. Roberts and children have which will be published on this page Saturday.

Much interest and enthusiasm

Two grand planos on a stage provide rather an impressive sight and four of them become downright spectacular.

There will be two groups of fourpiano music. The first will include "Andante" and "Scherzettino" by C. Chaminade, and "Valse" by Anton Arensky.

In the second group are: "Donkey Serenade" from Rudolf Friml's "Fire-fly," and "Dark Eyes," a paraphrase on a Russian gypsy song, by Gregory Stone.

This is the first time four-piano numbers have appeared on a Marquette program and the announcement has awakened much pleasurable anticipation among musicians. The pianists will be .Mrs. Elmer Smeberg, Mrs. Tom Graff, Mrs. Roy A. Williams and Miss Ruth Sinclair. The concert will begin promptly

at 3:30. Tickets may be purchased any time this week at the Boucher day afternoon. All talent and work connected with the venture is given without pay and all proceeds from the concert go to the Red

Meetings

Maternal Health clinic, from 3 to Michigan Children's clinic.

Group L, St. Paul's auxiliary, ower room in Guild hall, tonight after Lenten service.

Bible class in Finnish Lutheran parish hall, Presque Isle and Fair avenues, at 7:30 tonight.

Meeting Tonight — The Royal of any kind in connection with the two gables; the single windows in blocked. Just be sure that it is to upright stretching position, and blocked. Just be sure that it is object of the defense the gables at each end were the bit too imaginatively romantic in coverse bending to the right. Neighbors will meet at 7:30 to- class, as this is part of the defense the gables at each end were the bit too imaginatively romantic in

> Appoints Committee-Mrs. Floyd doors at both sides of the lobby, reviewer wouldn't know never hav-Hayward, Mrs. Helen Lyons and dining room and kitchen and an ing lived in the Iron Mountain ho-Miss Teresa Smeburg were named extra door from the parlor of the tel on the Missabe iron range. It members of the nominating com- owners' two-room apartment. mittee of Nestor PTA at its meet-

> > 12 Measure.

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24 Couples.

18 Jumbled type

25 Deprives of

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26 Provide food.

30 Open (poet.).

34 Social insect.

29 Body part.

32 Ignited.

42 Compact.

44 Musteline

mammal

form).

49 The heart

(myth.).

50 Boggy land.

52 Openwork

fabric.

55 Hostelry,

India.

56 Weight of

58 Light tap.

59 Silkworm.

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61 Doctor (abbr.)

62 Italian river.

53 Gaelic.

51 Cloth measure

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Air Force

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(abbr.)

(pl.).

South Africa.

1 Type of

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3 British

4 Eject.

pipe.

10 Royal

5 Dry.

13 Cynocephalus

or dog-headed

ape (Egypt.).

a clan symbol.

AMBASSADOR TO U. S.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Adapt Ballerina Design To Spring Mode | Dancing Star Gives Hints on Exercises





Long and short adaptations of the ballerina frock are pictured above. The street-length model, left, is honey beige rayon faille and lace. Huge plaid rayon taffeta is used for the floor-length gown with the moulded

on the men.

And the book, like the men it por-

Church Services

7:30. The sermon subject will be,

"A Hard Prayer." Opening hymn,

There Is a Fountain Filled With

Gethsemane"; closing hymn, "My

God, My Father, While I Stay."

Evening Blessing."

Doxology, "Savior, Breathe An

Messiah Lutherau-Lenten ves-pers will be held at 7:30 this eve-

ning in the Messiah Lutheran

church. Pastor Palmquist will de-

liver the third in a series of ser-

mons on the basic principles of the

Christian faith. His subject this

evening will be "The Word Of

vided by the choirs. Miss Claire

Crude rubber production has be-

Harkin will be at the organ.

Special music will be pro-

drug store or at the box office Sun- Phil Stong, In His Latest Novel, 'The Iron Mountain', Relates Lusty Story Of Missabe Range

adult and younger readers to his dynamite specialist, and all the othcredit but probably none will have er men in the boarding house stared more interest for readers of this at Ekaterine that night, and each, at the Peter White Public library. able days. The Slav and the Swedes It is a story of the Missabe iron immediately lined up as suitors. tonight, in Union hall, Nester most part, an authentic picture of to the mine captain's daughter, was life along the range in those lusty unmoved by Ekaterine's charms,

> Many iron mining towns had boarding houses similar to the one Stong describes in the opening page | ized and there were as Stong describes in the opening page | ized and there were stong time

Had Food and Shelter "The Iron Mountain house was was had by all. a barn for men, but it was a clean barn and a warm one; though the and reticent than was life on the be saved through home cooking of painted frame, nearly 200 feet long characters of Sturges, Ryan, and food products. There is no charge and a third as wide, two stories, James Mansfield, the mine captain. omized and utilitarian architecture. teous Lucia and Ekaterine, but * * On the first floor, there were maybe they were as gorgeous. This

"The interior arrangement was volume is something of a gallery of Marquette lodge be present as there ing Monday. The program includal almost as simple. The lobby ran types common to any mining region the width of the building, though in the north; and the author does convention to be held in May or June. A social hour will follow the by the Girl Scouts under the direction of the building, though give a graphic picture of life in the building, though give a graphic picture of life in the building though give a graph tion of Mrs. Arthur Heibel. Those for a small inset where the Hei- rambunctious demonstrations put taking part were Jean Schench, bergs lived; a door at one corner on by the men when they aren't Nutrition Class-All housewives Lucille Malmgren, Donna Slick, ran into a four-seat toilet and bath; busy mining. are invited to attend the nutrition Henrietta Peterson, Mrs. Heibel, this was walled off from the kitclass which meets weekly in the Elaine Rose, Netta Engle, Helen chen which occupied the remainder trays, has back of even the serious home economics department of the Kenny and Mary Beth Frisk. Hos- of the end of the house. There was situations, an echo of robust laugh-Northern Michigan College of Edu- tesses for the meeting were Miss only one stair; this was in the din- ter. cation at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. Trottier, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. R. E. ing room. Its landing cut to the prayerfully-protective at the tires Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the de- Heidemann and Mrs. Engerson. The middle of the building where there was a long and rather narrow aisle

> where the roomers slept." Was Rather Typical That description with inner differences might have been used to describe many boarding houses on

between the two stalls; that is to

say, the little cubicle bedrooms

the range, only all were not as well kept as that run by Marta and Waino Heiberg. Thirty men ate and lodged there and twenty additional ones ate

their meals at the Iron Mountain house. They were a cross-section of the range population and formed a regular melting pot of America. The Finnish Heibergs were assisted by Lucia Torronucci, the exceedingly attractive Italian girl who picked and chose the men she liked, and was thinking seriously of

the fact that it was getting time God." that she married. In the kitchen of the Iron Mountain House Marta and Waino and Lucia gossiped naively and happily about the doings of the men. In the dining room and the lobby the come the basic economic activity ment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy 50 or more men visited, ribbed each of Liberia. other with high good humor, played cards, whiled away the time during their hours of leisure, and between whiles went down to Duluth

or Minneapolis for a binge, When they were working at top pitch there was little trouble. When work slowed down there was apt to be friction.

Came the "Menace" And then came a letter that brought news destined to turn the world of the Iron Mountain House quite topsy-turvy.

Marta's neice, Ekaterine Skoronski, sent a cablegram from Liverpool that she planned to visit her aunt and uncle in America. Immediately there was heated discussion as to how it could be arranged to lodge Ekaterine, and the solution was a somewhat bizarre one to say the least.

On the day of Ekaterine's arriv al Marta and Lucia went to the depot to meet her. They had been prepared for anything. "A good many immigrant wives came into Birora at one time and another and most of these were almost hopelessly addicted to the European habits of petticoats and shapeless ness, but if Ekaterine wore a petticoat it had been designed by Ren-

Men Became Rivals Ekaterine was a dazzling blonde and with her coming there was plenty trouble in Birora. The Hoaglund brothers, Bull Ginnarsson, and all the other Swedes, Owe Craikie, the little Cousin Jack; Ivarsson, a Norwegian; Chief Firewater, an Assiniboin Indian; the Slav, Mutt Jaroslawski; Ryan, the

range mine watchman; Horace

Speaking of streamlining beauty techniques—singing and dancing star Lois January has a sequence of exercises which slice the daily dozen time nicely, says Alicia Hart. By doing these for just 10 minutes per morning, she says, she manages to keep peace between herself and her shadow.

The shadow is important. Lois starts her routine by taking a shadow test. She stands in front of a neutral-colored wall, a strong light behind herd, and observes her figure. Any bulges, any heaviness or padding on the arms, thighs, midsection?

"It's the most exacting test and the quickest challenge you can find," she told me. "Mirrors flatter us by reflecting the becoming color of our skin. Shadow tells the simple truth about our actual Show Weight Quickest

The silhouette wisdom of this popular star of the screen, the radio, and now Broadway's "High Kickers," is first-hand experience stuff. Lois is just five feet four inches tall; every extra pound shows. And she wasn't born slim. In six months she took off 20 pounds. She did it with diet supervised by a physician, and

"It took both to get the extra weight off," she reported, "and it takes conscientious exercise to keep

Her exercises will keep the right-sized woman fit and supple too. They go like this:

Sit on the floor with knees straight, legs extended, well apart. Raise your arms in front of you, elbows stiff, to shoulder height. Now bend forward as far as possible, letting arms stretch and like tweed. The blouse is pink push between feet, trying to make rayon linen. The skirt, with gathyour head touch the floor. Re- ered fullness below broad waist-Phil Stong has many books for Sturges, the mining engineer and turn to position, and repeat. Con- band, is of Dutch inspiration, and tinue for three minutes.

typifies how, in his spring collec-Now stretch on the floor. Lying tion, Molyneux works in details flat on your back, arms extended symbolic of the various Allied peo- don, and vocal solos by Lucinda region than his latest novel, "The in his own way, decided she was a at sides, straight out from shoulples. This hat is pink felt with a Thursday afternoon, in Northern Iron Mountain" which is available menace to their placid and comfort- ders, knees straight and feet tobrown quill, gether. Bend the left leg up till the knee touches the chest, and City Employes, Local 293, at 8 range and seems to be, for the Horace Sturges, who was engaged again S-T-R-E-T-C-H. Keep the right foot on the floor, toe point-

but recognized their potent effect Then return to original position and reverse, bending right leg up them in hand-blocked, hand-His expectations were fully realand stretching. Continue for about three minutes. You will feel this tropical flowers or paisley print flattening your tummy. Blouses have flattering deep neck-All-Over Pull Exercisce

riages, and quite an exciting time Last is the all-over pull, in two parts. Stand with feet about 18 snugly and flare skyward atop the Stong's style is no more pindling inches apart. Raise arms straight overhead and lock the thumbs toshowing plans whereby money can plentiful. The House was an un-humor in his delineation of the gether. Then reach and stretch with every inch of your stature. Now lean to the left, letting hands unlock and swing, freely. Return blocked. Just be sure that it is reverse, bending to the right.

Repeat five times and try the away from artificial heat, also that second half. Stretch hands aloft it is not crammed into a crowded and stretch as in the foregoing, and bend to the left. But this the nap, then shape it to its origtime clasp the ankle with the hands and bring head down to touch the can't be denied, though, that the left knee. Come up to original position slowly, keeping knees are effective; too many would be straight all the while. Reverse, confusing and garnish. bending right. Repeat five times. Time, four minutes.

That last one is strenuous, I'll admit. But the routine that cuts your workout time and remains effective, naturally must be done with some ginger.

Lois maintains a quick rhythm easily because she's trained to it in dancing on the stage. And there is a cue to any woman who finds it difficult to develop a good, swift pace. Try it with music which has a fast-enough rhythm. It will Trinity Lutheran-The third of carry you along and make the he special midweek Lenten ser- routine more pleasant. vices will be held this evening at

STARS ARE EFFECTIVE

If it's stars you like, you can do an unusual job on your ceiling by Blood"; pulpit hymn, "Go to Dark pasting gilded or silver stars on plain ceiling paper or paint. Stars of varied sizes can be purchased in dime or stationery stores. Don't overdo it, however. A few stars

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Mr. Bristle, elderly gentleman-Leone Terriel. Girl Scouts commissioner-Thelma Becklund. Social Hour After Meeting Molyneux designed this pink and There were four scenes to the gray sports ensemble stressing jersey tweed, which is jersey but looks lot. Divertisements between scenes Anderson; an expression of thanks from the Scouts to the PTA unit

> Olsen and Mrs. A. Jacobsen, The formal program ended with the singing of "Star Spangled Banner" by the assembly, and was fol-

> for help in purchasing neckerchiefs

for the troop, by Betty Lou Shel-

lowed by a social hour. Blouses and matching turbans The St. Patrick's day motif was of vivid prints will give color and emphasized in the decorations of dash to your plain dark suit. A the table with its shamrock cen-New York specialty shop displays terpiece, and candlestick bases, tablecloth and napkin, repeating the screened rayon crepe in splashing favorite leaf of Ireland. The hostess committee included

Mrs. Al Jacobson, Mrs. Art Lemieux, Mrs. James Malloy, Mrs. Dave Lupton, Mrs. Sam Metheral, Mrs. Art LaRue, Mrs. Julia Dahl-strom and Mrs. Hjalmer Peterson.

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Ten Teams Entered In District Prep Basketball Meet In Ishpeming

Soo, Mathers, **County Fives** In Class 'B'

ISHPEMING, March 2 — Ten teams are entered in the district high school basketball tournament at Ishpeming March 12, 13 and 14.

Class B-Sault Ste. Marie, Negaunee, Munising, Marquette and

Class D-Brimley, Eben, John D. Pierce (Marquette), McMillan and

St. Paul's, of Negaunee. Because of five teams in each division, it will be necessary to have a "bye" in each, with two of the three lowest ranking teams meeting in a Thursday night game. The third would draw the bye and play one of the seeded teams on Friday, the winner of the preliminary game meeting the second of the seeded entries in the Friday program. Drawings March 7

Two games in Class D will be played Friday afternoon, which will narrow the field down to the two finalists who will meet Saturday for the district title, Two Class B games will be offered Friday night, the winners to be paired in the Saturday finals for Class B honors.

Drawings will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning, March 7, Room 100 of the high school and all competing schools are invited to have representatives present,

John Sartoris, of Bessemer, will be the head tournament official, assisted by George Ruwitch, of Escan aba, and John Dedo, of Ironwood. Officials will be assigned to game by lot. C. J. LeClari and Claude Farrell, of the high school faculty, will be, respectively, scorer and

The south and west bleachers will be reserved for students, and the north bleachers for adults. All adult seats will be reserved for the evewill be available.

Thursday and Friday, March 12 and be at 8:15. 13, from noon until 5 in the afternoon, and on Saturday, March 14, from 9 a. m. to noon for the accommodation of those who wish to buy seats in advance.

every team in the Northern Michigan circuit has plenty of respect for tee announced last night that the

Ted Williams Sought Draft Deferment

By Jay Vessels ST. PAUL, March 3-AP-Col. J. E. Nelson, chief of the state draft | Sentinels Have Troubles setup, "just to keep the records straight," today summoned reporters to emphasize, he said, that Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, had sought draft deferment for the benefit of his recently divorced mother.

Col. Nelson made the announcement after Herbert W. Estrem. Government appeal agent for Minneapolis draft board No. 6, had related in a newspaper interview how Williams had not pressed his case and that he (Estrem) had investigated the case on his own initia-

The object of discussion-Master Ted, himself-meanwhile was packing to leave for Sarasota, Florida, Red Sox training camp presumably dreaming of plans to pick up his .406 championship batting pace where he left off last fall, rather than of the conflict of opinion prevailing at his winter residence

Says He Made No Appeal Today Ted was reported motoring to Sarasota, but the ball player appeared unexpectedly at his Min neapolis hotel early tonight and left shortly afterward for Princeton, 50 miles north of Minneapolis, where he has been wintering. He said he might "leave by train tonight or by automobile tomorrow" for Sarasota.

Asked about the appeal, Williams said: "I did not make a personal appeal to the President or anybody else. I went with my attorney to Mr. Estrem and asked for a clarification. I explained my status and that I originally had been in 3-A. Ted's attorney was out of range, He enlisted in the Navy. So the post mortem talk was mostly with-

in the selective service system. Col. Nelson had not figured pub- as Feller," Southworth says. licly in the case by which Williams' rating was changed last week from | weighs 200 pounds, and throws and Class 1-A to Class 3-A and eligible bats right-handed. to at least start slugging out a re-

Sets Record Straight liams' loss of income. He said Wil- pitcher, Hams, five months off the Red Sox ash as the average 23-year-old get-

In setting "the record straight," Col. Nelson said that Williams' attorney had conferred with him tine was for the attorney to notify appeal agent (Estrem). Then, by schedule, the agent had to clear tories a year. the case through Col. Nelson. This therefore conformed with technical requisites that Williams himself apply for deferment.

A large proportion of the customers, orders and commodities handled by many distributors are Rangers 4 (overtime), unprofitable.

Tokle Soars To Set Ski Record



Torger Tokle (above), famed Norwegian skier from Brooklyn, N. Y., soars in midair as he set the American ski jump record at Iron Mountain, Mich., with a leap of 289 feet. The jump exceeded by one foot the American record Tokle made at Snoqualmie ski bowl near Scattle a year ago.

Sentinels Set for Clash With Chiefs Here Tonight; Playoffs Start Next Tuesday

Marquette's Sentinels will return time to build a smooth-working ning season, reservations permitted to action in their final scheduled line. by mail if accompanied by remit- home game of the season here totance. Telephone reservations will night against the Painesdale Chiefs, Hill May Play Tonight also be accepted, but for only one who are determined to gain regame at a time. No season tickets vesge for one of several beatings The ticket office will be open champions. The opening faceoff will son. He discarded his crutches long were posted by Longtine, 224; Riley, of Coleraine, Minn., last sea-

> ups and downs (mostly downs), go. every team in the Northern Michi-

verbal warfare. The Chiefs will furnish plenty of battle tonight, that's be on their toes for the duration to stave off a defeat.

Particularly is this true when one Banter onsiders that the Sentinels have been having their troubles of late. They looked none too good in losing to the Indians, 7-2, here on Washington's birthday, and a week later

be seen. At least, the Sentinels have Government. not been at their best with Curly Brink and Joe Kucler fillling in on Greenberg In Morale Section short notice. Individually, the play- | Sergt. Hank Greenberg is in the ers are about on a par but it takes morale section at MacDill Field

Matt Surkont May Be Cards' Find of Year

nals' pitching staff this year.

Surkont, who has been playing professional baseball for five years, but still is too young for the draft, is rated by Manager Billy Southworth as a prospect to be compared to Bobby Feller.

"He can throw just as fast a ball He stands six feet one inch;

decision and merely had made a the opening exhibition against the camp the deal would be off. . . Yankees Friday.

Then, today, came the stories who will not be 20 years old until weight. describing Estrem's part and quoting the appeal agent that he acted scout at the age of 15. This was not altogether because of any ac- during the summer of 1937 and he The Cardinals, who made vitamin tion by Williams but rather be- was sent at once to the Rochester tablets popular among baseball cause of fear that his mother's wel-fare might be endangered by Wil fare might be endangered by Wil-liams' loss of income. He said Wil-baseball life as a batting practice 12,000 pills to camp this spring, but tory field, the recently-renamed

Hockey

National League

Brooklyn Americans 4, New York in the U. S. has been generated 1942-43 season. Greenwood is a for-Boston 5, Toronto 3.

in action in his customary slot next Kooker's 551 for the Golf clubbers Running at Iron Mountain in 1940 handed them this winter by the new to Ike Prokaski and Hodge John- was high. Two-hundred scores and tied at Iron Mountain by Bob enough to work out with the Sen- Kooker, 210; Klinger, 214; Schmelt-Although Painesdale has had its tinels Monday night and is rarin' to zer, 212, and Ellis, 225.

the scrappy bunch of Chiefs from first playoff game will be played in the Copper Country, who usually Marquette next Tuesday night and Dow, Bancroft Dairy, Getz and the carry the fight all the way and bow the second will be played in Caludown only to the greater manpower met one week from tomorrow

in Sault Ste. Marie, they didn't look 3- (P) -Ford Frick, president of the National league, is giving up Whether the loss of Boots Kukuk both his vacation and his custoia the Navy and Lloyd Hill via a mary tour of the training camps injury has seriously affected this year in order to visit military Points; Lindberg's Aces vs. Negauthe Marquette offense, by breaking encampments in his role as liaison nee Motors and Pete's Super Ser- I was going to land in the transiup the forward lines, remains to officer between baseball and the vice vs. Lee's Rahr.

> near Tampa and took an active part in getting the Cincinnati Reds out there for the entertainment of the soldiers on a recent night. .

soldiers on a recent night. . . . To Hornets both players and executives. . . Greenberg, Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters held a three-cornered fanning bee on the public address system and Bucky ribbed Hank the 1940 World Series. . . . Hank are one-up on their rivals as a re-retorted Cincinnati had rigged up sult of the 7-6 conquest at the Pal-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March retorted Cincinnati had rigged up -A-Outside of Horard Pollet, propellers to blow the ball over the the young left-hander from Hous- fence and the soldiers whooped. ton who is accepted as a sure-fire When Greenberg supervised the regular, Matt Surkont looks like loading of players into trucks and the future book's best bet to be waved goodby as they rolled away an important addition to the Cardi- afterward, some of the Reds had lumps in their throats.

Hutchinson Wears Spectacles

Ira Hutchinson, the St. Louis Cardinais' pitcher, is wearing spectacles for some of his training camp work as an experiment. . . reported locally that Jimmie Foxx, the Red Sox slugger, is withdrawing from the Jungle Golf club in which he sank considerable of his baseball earnings, . . . The Cincinnati Reds' sale of Ernie Lom-Determined and confident of bardi to the Boston Braves was conported \$30,000 contract with the himself, big Matt has been the cen- ditional, the condition being that if Red Sox. At that time, Williams ter of attention at daily drills the catcher failed to come to terms said he had nothing to do with the Southworth plans to use him in or for any reason did not report at Bill McKechnie now weighs more Surkont, a Pawtucket, R. I., lad than 200 pounds, about 20 over-

also are promoting a new form of stadium of the Indianapolis Indians, payroll, possessed about as much surkont's chances in 1940, but af
ash as the average 23-year-old getter recovering he wound up with a birds introduced for batting prac- stand was destroyed and a hole was great year at Decatur of the tice a couple of years ago has been burned in the roof behind home Three I league, winning 19 and adopted by three or four other plate. losing only five. Last year he clubs. . . Inventors may soon be and was assured that nothing could be done unless Williams personal- by asked it. Thus, he said, the roupitched a seven-inning no-hitter forming a line outside Branch crete structure, built in 1931, is one He's so fact he's still a bit wild are in arms against Texas League Schlensker, secretary of the baseat times. But when he gets con- President Alva Gardner's suggestion ball club, said the loss was covered Williams who in turn notified the trol, predict the experts, he will that Judge Bramham's post as boss by insurance and the fire would that Judge Bramham's post as boss by insurance and the fire would be trol, predict the experts, he will that Judge Bramham's post as boss by insurance and the fire would be trol, predict the experts, he will that Judge Bramham's post as boss by insurance and the fire would be trol, predict the experts, he will be trol, predict the experts are trolled to the experts. be good for 20 major league vic- of the minors be abolished and one have no effect on the opening of the magnate pointed out that it was baseball season April 16. Gardner who led a successful movement two years ago to boost Bramham's \$5,000 salary to \$30,000.

> In recent years more than 10 Grosse Pointe, and Al Greenwood, per cent of the total retail trade Toledo, Ohio, co-captains for the in connection with motor vacation mer all-city prep center from Tol-

Bowling

on the Shoreland lanes Monday night. Longtine was high with 574, the national senior class mark of and Gustafson's 524 paced the Fuel 227 set by Ingvar Arneson, New boys. With Ellis' 541 showing the London, Wis., at Ishpeming in 1941. way, Bancroft took a pair from (4) The 258 posted by Ralph Clifton Hotel, despite Robertson's Thorsen, Chicago, and John Zo-Tonight's game may see Hill back Golf club lost two to Central Cafes. al Class B record of 240 set by Jim

Elk's Women's Loop

Two-to-one triumphs were much in vogue in Elks Women's league U. P. Beauty School posted victories by that margin.

Painesdale has the reputation of being the fightin'est sextet in the league, with all due respects to the Soo Indians, who specialize more in worked warfare. The Chiefs will furcroft's conquest of the Fuller Brush aggregation. F. Smedman reeled off a 486 to top the field in the Getz-Nault's Grocer match. The Vogue bowed twice to the U. P. Beauty

> Negaunee League NEGAUNEE, March 3-Changes

nade in the Negaunee bowling league schedule follow: Thursday, 7:15—DX Oilers vs. Twin City Chevrolet and Arola 7-Up vs. Miller High Life.

9:15-Paul's Market vs. Firemen.

Oldtimers Bow, 7 to 6,

If it were a total-goal affair, the series between the Hornets and that it was he, Walters, and not Oldtimers would be just about a Greenberg who hit a home run in tossup, but actually the Hornets estra last night.

The sextets battled to a 7-7 deadlock last week. This is the way it went last night. Tied 2-2 at the end of the first period, the teams fought to a 3-3 tle at the second session and it was 6-6 when Vid Hytinen sounded the final gong. A goal in the overtime period turned

the trick for the speedy Hornets. Connie Pleban refereed. A crowd of about 150 fans was on hand, Marcus Olson was the youngest player on the ice, and the highlight of the evening was Pope DeMars faux pas on an attempted penalty He hit a snag somewhere en route but before he recovered and shot the goal, Referee Pleban had rung his bell and the play was dead. DeMars was a little tired himself, long about then.

According to a usually reliable source, "The Pope," however, made three of the Oldtimers' six goals

Indianapolis Baseball Park Damaged by Fire

INDIANAPOLIS, March 3-(P)-

The 12,000-seat brick and con-

HURONS ELECT CAPTAINS

YPSILANTI, Mich., March 3-AP-Michigan Normal's basketball team today elected Ralph Chapman, edo Woodward.

Sports Parade with Jimmie Ward

HOLD EVERYTHING! On hand a note from Paul Martin, the tennis Pold Everything! On hand a note from Paul Martin, the tennis professional from Troy, N. Y., who says quite frankly that Marquette's rising young stars, Bill Mikulich, Dale Rank, Frank Frei, et al, really have a great chance to go somewhere in tennis. Martin gave public and private lessons here for six weeks last season and says he'll be back again this summer, with his term starting on July 27. "I know the Marquette bunch is the best I've ever worked with," he writes. "I have them set for a few tournaments, and if we can just get our share of the breaks, we'll have a couple of Marquette boys with a western canking and maybe a national one, too, I really mean it."

Theta, Quality Fives

Win City Cage Tilts

basketball league contests.

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Host Friday

To Newberry

ISHPEMING, March 3-Ishpem-

ways dangerous and colorful New-

the district tournament to be held

Ishpeming is riding the victory wave now, with four straight wins,

over competition from one end of

the Peninsula to the other. In suc-

cession, Marquette, Soo, Negaunee

and Wakefield have been conquer-

have been won on foreign floors

fourth-quarter rally by the oppon

Barring unforeseen eventualities,

the choice for the fifth position ap-

Ishpeming

Cribbage

ISHPEMING, March 3-The sec-

ond place Elks club scored 11,532

points in the last cribbage matches,

but it meant little to the Ishpeming

Cafes, who could concede 65 pegs,

as they did, with a margin of 750

still remaining to keep them in

Rainbow 11,494, vs. Moose Lodge,

11,387; All Stars, 11,058 vs. Hickey's

Bar, 11.397; Elks Club, 11.532 vs.

Congress, 11,185; Ishpeming Cafe,

J. Ring and R. Anderson of Hick-

ey's held 1,210 for high score of

Ishpeming Cafe192,862

Elks Club192,110

Rainbow 183,565

Senate 182,618

All Stars182,178 Hickey's Bar182,089

Junction 181,997 Moose Lodge 181,684

Bar; Senate vs. Congress; Moose

Calvin 67, Ferris Institute 32.

Highland Park J. C. 53, Jackson

Westminster 37, Duquesne 34.

Washington college 50, Johns

Kansas 45, Kansas State 26.

Hope 53, Kalamazoo 43.

Scores and standings:

11,467 vs. Senate, 11,093.

first place.

the week.

Standings:

College Scores

. C. 24.

Hopkins 39.

parently rests between Silas and

here the following week.

berry squad.

The mailman also brought a card from cheerful Len Pad-dock, ex-publicity man at Northern Michigan, who is currently attending the school of hard knocks in Uncle Sam's Army and hoping for a slap at a Jap. Len enlisted in the medical corps and is stationed at Camp Robinson near Little Rock, Ark., for an eight-week basic training course. Ex-cerpts from Paddock's note: "The medical unit here has a fine basketball team . miss the sports sheet of the Daily Mining Journal, but Charles Hedgcock has promised to send me all the dope about Northern basketball." He put in a good word for the 503rd company, state troops.

Add Iron Mountain ski meet: For he statistically-minded, here's the picture of the record-smashing in each class at Iron Mountain Sun-

(1) Tokle's 289 broke his American record of 288 set at Snoqualmie, Wash., and Alf Engen's 267

in 1941. The league-leading Orange (2) Ralph Bietila's 261 broke Crushers bowed twice to Camp- the national Class C record of 225 bell's Fuels in a second-shift match | feet he set at Ishpeming in 1941. (3) Leonard Bietila's 238 cracked

fine 551. In a third late match, the berski, Ironwood, broke the nation-

Tokle covered himself with glory in more ways than one. He not only won Class A in a breeze but he copped the long standing and, by scoring 151.08 points out of a ed. For Ishpeming fans, it is enpossible 160, he was judged the couraging that two of the games most graceful rider.

And now the inside story of Pine Mountain, as reported by Buck Erickson, Iron Mountain News scribe, who did a bangup publicity job on the meet: The consensus of the riders, Buck said, was that Pine Mountain is a 270-foot hill requiring plenty of digging at the bottom of the landing to make it capable of 300-foot jumps. That's the next project for the energetic Iron Mountain promoters, who already have made a "mountain out of a mole hill."

Torger Tokle said frankly that Tony's Tavern; North Star Oil vs. he figured he had outjumped the hill by 19 feet and actually was plenty scared when in mid-air on 9:15—Paul's Market vs. Firemen. Friday, 7:15 — Sno-Go vs. Hot scared the hell out of me," Tokle said after the meet. "I thought

> To help to prevent the possibility of a rider overjumping the hill and landing in the flat or in the transition, 10 feet was taken from the end of the takeoff before the meet started. The only thing left for Iron Mountain promoters now, 'tis said, is to lengthen the landing, put the 10 feet back on and let this man Tokle really open

Financially, the meet fared better than ever before, although there were plenty of non-cash customers filtering through the woods across the skiing terrain east of the jump and elsewhere. Up to Monday afternoon, receipts totaled \$7,648.69, or about \$1,000 more than was reported through tournament day last season.

Nelson Aims To Top Ben Hogan's Record

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 3—(P)—Byron Nelson, the tall Texan now affiliated with a Toledo, Ohio, club, has levelled his golfing sights on Ben Hogan's record of finishing in the money in 56 successive tournaments. As Nelson and two score other

top flight pros tuned up for the \$5,000, 72-hole St. Petersburg open which starts tomorrow, Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament director, disclosed that Nelson already has been a money winner in 30 straight

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Marquette, Negaunee Eagles Play Cribbage

NEGAUNEE, March 3—The Negaunee Eagles and the Marquette Eagles will meet at 8 Thursday night in a cribbage match in the

"Moose" LaCombe, champion "flyer" of the Negaunee aerie, has made arrangements for lunch and refreshments which are to be paid for by the Marquette Eagles. Thus

Mathers End Cage Season Led by Morrison, who scored 15 Friday Night points, the Theta quintet topped IMA, 34 to 27, and Kokela's 14

counters set the pace in Quality Hardware's 30-8 triumph over the Coast Guard at Sidney Adams gym MUNISING, March 3-What has last night. Both games were city Latvala was second high scorer in the Theta-IMA contest. He rang up 12 points. Tousignant, Quality center, connected for eight points. The Coast Guard-Quality clash was a rough one from start to finish. What the Coast Guards lacked in sprightly preliminary battle be- war. tween the reserve teams of the Made No Money on Baseball finesse they made up for in fight. Schedule for tomorrow night's

play follows: Berriman's five vs. Malvasio at 9 p. m., and Theta vs. Coast Guards, 10 p. m. Marquette county youngsters.

porters of the Mathers until mid-season disappeared five weeks ago when the Orange and Black squad developed a winning and Black squad were unable to prescribe for. Un- reaches camp. less Negaunee coaching alchemists ing's high school cagers will close its scheduled play before a home town crowd Friday against the al-It will be the dress rehearsal, as far as Ishpeming is concerned, for

St. Joseph Quint Tops Baraga, 31-17 and in three of them, Ishpeming showed courage by fighting back a

ESCANABA, March 3-(Special Coach Watson will go into the to the Mining Journal) - Baraga tournament with four players cer- Parochial stood up for one period tain of starting: Gagliardi, Hamre, against the strong St. Joseph quinammer and Gray. If Marra is in tet, of Escanaba, but then faltershape after his accident in the Ne- ed badly as the home team went gaunee game, he will start. If not, on to win an easy 31 to 17 triumph. Deadlocked at 7-7 at the end of

exhibition series March 13 with the the first eight minutes of play, St. St. Louis Cardinals. Joe went into the lead and had things well under control the rest of the way, outscoring Baraga 8-1 in the second quarter, 9-5 in the third and 7-4 in the finale. Joran, St. Joe forward, topped

the scorers with three field baskets and a like number of charity tosses. His mate, Dufour, was second high with six points. St. Joe had a 15-8 lead at half-

St. Joseph-	FG	F	LE	Tot
Kleiman	 2	2	1	6
Joran	 3	3	0	9
Villeneure		0	0.	0
St. Cyr		2	1	2
Baker		1	0	1 7
Dufour		1	4	7
Nolden		0	0	0
Goloback		0	0	0
Grisch	-	0	4	2
Walker		0	0	2
Van Enkevort		2	1	2
	10	11	11	31
Baraga-	FG	F	PF	Tot
Kubn	0	2	2	2
Lyons		1	2	5
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Pringle 0 Hanson Jernstad LaCosse Bastien ... Dobson ... Congress 179,974 Schedule for Friday: All Stars St. Joseph 7 8
Baraga 7 1
Referee—Ruwlich, Escanaba. vs. Rainbow; Junction vs. Hickey's

Series of International

Lodge vs. Ishpeming Cafe. Elks Club takes a bye. Ice-Boat Races Planned HAMILTON, Ont., March 3-(A) Basketball

-If ice conditions permit, a series of international ice-boat races will be held March 7 and 8. Detroit and Chicago are expected to send 20 to 30 boats to the

High wages, scarcity of labor, and good prices for agricultural products have stimulated use of power on New Zealand farms.



Tigers Refuse lodge rooms of the Negaunee Aerie. Pay Demands

LAKELAND, Fla., March 3-P. The Detroit Tigers, currently engaged in their bitterest holdout battle on record, today admitted ingenuity on the part of some of the dissenters, but the club is standing firm in its take-it-or-leave-it man-

General Manager Jack Zeller disclosed today that one of the bargaining ball players has a personal, manager, while another's correspondence is attended to by an attorney. There are nine unsigned

"The trouble is," declared Zeller, "that these players do not seem to realize the country is at war." Negaunee got that Munising hasn't? Zeller, the big Texan who has If anything, it probably will come full authority in Detroit's baseball to light Friday night when the affairs while Club Owner Walter O. Miners come here for a basketball Briggs devotes his attention to war with the Papermakers. industries, made it clear today that While that affair will begin at 8:15, a lighter pay roll was made necesfans may begin pouring into Math- sary by the prospect of a decline er gymnasium at 7 to witness a in baseball revenue because of the

"Mr. Briggs did not go into base-A few weeks ago Coach Red ball to make money." Zeller declar-Sudgen's outfit put blinders on ed. "He never has taken a dollar the Munising lads and beat them, out of baseball and he never in-34 to 27. Coach Bob Villemure is tends to take one. What profits the polishing up a set of blinkers of his club showed at the end of the first own design this week to fool the five seasons he put back into salaries, bonuses and improvements. Pessimism which engulfed sup- If the club makes money this year

developed a winning complex which Manistique, Newberry, Baraga (of Marquette), Graveraet (likewise of Marquette) and Sault Ste. Marie

Now with practice sessions in the have improved upon the dope they second week the Tigers have nine administered to the Mather lads holdouts—Pitchers Bobo Newsom, second week the Tigers have nine last month, it may be that the Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Johnny Gor-Munising aggregation will com- sica and Luther (Bud) Thomas, Friday night's game will be the last for Munising before the district tournament in Ishpeming.

Gatcher Billy Sullivan, First Baseman Rudy York and Outfielders Barney McCosky, Rip Radcliff and Roger Cramer.

Wakefield Agrees to Torner.

The latest to enter the fold is Dick Wakefield, former Michigan collegian, who agreed to terms reported to be \$600 a month if he plays with Beaumont, of the Texas league, and half that figure if he goes back to Winston-Salem, of the Piedmont league, where he batted .300 last year.

The Detroit mound corps has been increased by Earl Cook, right-hander from Buffalo and Knoxville, who belatedly received permission to cross the border from his home at Stouffville, Ont. Cold weather and rain has delayed the Tiger workouts this week, but Manager Del Baker plans to stage the first camp game on Thursday. The Tigers open their

Western Michigan Cager Runs Point Total to 400

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 3-#-Two Western Michigan College basketball scoring records were established last night, but the Broncos, concluding their season, fell before Indiana State Teachers, of Terre Haute, 49-46, for a second

time this year.

Harold Gensichen, sensational sophomore forward, bagged 17 points to run his season total to 400 for 20 games, and Western Michigan, in winning eight of 20 games, tallied 1,002 points, an average of 50 per game. Both were new school records.

Indiana State had a lead of 47-33 midway in the final period, but Western Michigan rallied only to fall short of victory. The Indianans won the first game at Terre Haute, 51-45.





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Republican Leaders To **Meet Friday**

for the party's ward caucuses and city convention will be made at a meeting of the Republican city committee at 7:30 Friday evening in the offices of Herbert J. Potter.

Plans also will be discussed for an active campaign preceding the April election. Leaders of the party said this afternoon that an active campaign will be carried out, regardless of opposition.

"This is not," said a spokesman, "a question of whether we allow opposition to prod us into activity, but a mandate of the times. There is too much public inertia to responsibility, too much of an attitude of 'let George do it.'

"We must get and keep our local house in order before we can claim any part in assisting to put the national house in order.

"Many have noted, too, the feeling that the war-time effort is an excuse for brushing aside responsi bilities in our municipality.

"Hence, our campaign, aside from political issues involved, will be one of stressing responsibilities of citizens and of those who seek public office, to help keep alive a sense of obligation to the duties and an awareness of the privileges of citi-

Obituary

J. Oscar Carlson

REPUBLIC, March 3-Word has Dayton the last nine years.

Mr. Carlson had been ill only a short time. Born in Dalsland, Sweden, he resided in Republic 31 years before moving to Dayton. He was a member of the Railroad Brotherhood of Maintenance and Ways Employes.

Detroit, and Mrs. Otto Steffensen, of Kenosha, Wis.; two sons, V. mits jumps of 100 feet. William Carlson, of Minneapolis, and F. G Carlson, of Dayton; sistance in conducting these meets three grandchildren, and

in the Merris Sons funeral home in Dayton. Burial will be made in Dayton's Memorial Park cemetery. sponsored by the Winter Sports front.

John Niemi

ISHPEMING, March 3-Funeral services for John Niemi, who died suddenly Sunday morning in his home, 625 Iron street, will be held from the residence at 2 Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Carl Tam-minen, pastor of the Bethel Lutheran church, officiating. Intercemetery. Pall bearers will be six sons of Mr. Niemi.

Ishpeming Briefs

The Northlake Homemaker's club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the home of Mrs. Alice Peppin. The regular meeting of the Vik- (Continued From Page 1) ing Lodge will be held at 8 o'clock

The Rev. H. R. Sherman, of Negaunee, will preach at the Lenten services at 7:30 tonight in the Grace church.

Girl Scouts, Troop 1 will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Grammar school to receive first instructions on home nursing.

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their regular business tonight in the K. of C. clubrooms, after the Lenten devotions.

Park, Ill. is in Ishpeming to attend northeast Java. the funeral of her brother-in-law, Reports of Armada Unconfirmed the late John Niemi.

has resigned to accept a position sion fleet, nor was there any indiwith the Cleveland Cliffs Iron cation of any fresh landing any-

The Gir IScouts leaders association will hold a box luncheon at noon on Saturday in the American Legion clubroms. Each leader is reported in this position: asked to bring her own box lunch.

The Bethany choir of the Bethany Lutheran church shall rehearse after the midweek service tonight and at 7:15 Friday. The Junior choir will meet at 6:15 Friday.

Girl Scouts, Troop 5, will meet from Rembang; at 7:30 in the Oliver Iron Mining bring their knitting and record

Swedish services will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Evan- Aid To Continue, Wavell Says gelical Mission Covenant church.

The Rev. Isaac Skoog will be the that General Sir Archibald P. Wa-7:30 tonight in the Trinity Luther- who now resumes the India-Buran church. The theme of the sermon will be "Whiteness and Fel- time ago.

Midweek Lenten service will be votional period, there will be a for the defense of Java."

Bible study hour sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Ser-The Womens' Auxiliary of the Grace church will meet at 2:30

Friday in the Gulld hall. There will be a guest speaker and program of musical numbers. Hostess-Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs. Grant Fitch and Mrs. V. H. Vandeventer.

tian Service of the Cleveland Aver :e Methodist church will hold been identified as the Augusta. their regular meeting at 2:30 today in the church parlors. Mrs. P. A. headquarters spokesman said the Johnson and Mrs. Victor Kalm are sole damage to Japanese warships

DIES IN GRAND RAPIDS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March reasonable proportion, tury, died today after a several ships and transports sunk

It requires four years for the light from the nearest star to reach anese claimed these cruisers were

Derailment Scatters Coaches



Dozens of spectators milled about the wreckage of a crack N. C. & St. L. passenger train which left the rails near Chattanooga, Tenn., killing the engineer and fireman. One of six baggage cars involved is in the foreground, the overturned engine across the tracks. Four other persons were injured.

Japs Lose 16

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its objective."

bomb hits by split-second maneu-

In the second attack, the Navy

continued, only five enemy bomb-

ers reached the bomb release point.

fighter planes were lost. The pi-

attack there was no damage to

The attacks, the Navy continu-

Navy announcement tonight with

Annapolis where he was graduat-

He received his flight training

at Pensacola, Fla., and San Diego.

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daughter, Patricia Anne, pleaded

before Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne.

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28 years old and married.

ed in 1937.

The communique said that des-

lot of one was recovered.

the American surface forces.

"The leading bomber of

Ski Tourney At Baby Lake For Juniors

proved Baby Lake ski slide at the been received here of the death, in winter sports area will be the scene Dayton, Ohio, yesterday morning of a three-class jumping tournaof J. Oscar Carlson, 78, former ment at 2 Saturday afternoon, Al resident of Republic who lived in Quaal, activities chairman of the Winter Sports club, announced this

17 years and the Senior division for those 18 and over. There will be five prizes in each division. This is not to be confused with the Teal He leaves his widow, Ellen; two not to be confused with the Teal daughters, Mrs. Seth Carlson, of Lake tourney. Saturday's event will be on Baby Lake slide, which per-

Ski club officials have given astwo as it is from the junior ranks that ated. At least half a dozen boys now planes are available, the China sea and were timed about one-half Services will be held Wednesday registered as Class C riders for gateways from the Pacific offer hour apart.

Boys are asked to register before General MacArthur reports destroying six Japanese bombers in

Hammering Jap Vessels

fighter craft. Sixty enemy planes were observed at one time. 10,000 and 8,000 tons, respectively, recognition of the potential dan- PLEADS INNOCENT were squarely hit and a Japanese ger to the whole Japanese contanker was sunk by a submarine quest concept which the Pacific to bring known enemy losses to 30 warships and other vessels sunk or

damaged As this Allied action against the enemy's sea trains went on it was reported that only five ships re- To Buy War Materials mained afloat of an original enemy force of 12 which had carried the Mrs. Arthur Saarela, of Villa invaders ashore at Rembang in

There was no confirmation here John Laver, who has been clerk of reports from abroad of the apof the municipal court for 12 years, proach of any new Japanese invawhere on Java.

The known Japanese landing forces (said in London reports to number 85,000 to 100,000) were last One column, trying to advance from beachheads on Indramajoe

bay, west Java, stalled 30 miles from Bandoeng: The second column, about 85 miles west of the Soerabaja naval weapon." base in east Java after an advance

The third column, in the Bantam clubrooms. Girls are reminded to district of westernmost Java, 60 miles from Batavia, apparently having failed to make much prog-

It was disclosed during Tuesday vell, former supreme Allied com-A Lenten service will be held at mander in the southwest Pacific mese command, had left Java some

lowship." J. Johnson, Jr., will sing In his farewell to the troops he said: "The change of command will Exeter, British; 6,980-ton Perth held at 7:30 tonight in the First not mean any cessation of the flow and 7,104-ton Hobert, Australian; Methodist church. Besides the de- of aircraft and other war materials 6,450-ton De Ruyter and 6,670-ton

23 Warships Sunk-Tokyo TOKYO-(From Japanese Broad cast)-March 3-A-The United States cruiser Houston was listed today among 23 United Nations warships claimed sunk by the Japanese in weekend naval clashes off

Imperial headquarters said another U. S. cruiser of the 9,050-ton The Woman's Society of Chris- Houston class, reported sunk earlier in the Hava sea, has now Against these losses, a naval

was one destroyer slightly damag-(The Japanese figures, out of all 3-P-Leonard Vanderjagt, 80, sharp contrast to official Dutch business man here for a half a cen- announcements of 27 enemy warmonths' illness. A son and daugh- heavily damaged. The Dutch acknowledged loss of two cruisers and two destroyers.)

Besides the Houston, the Japsunk over the weekend: 8,390-ton

Food Merchants To Meet Tonight at 7:30

ISHPEMING, March 3—All food merchants of the city are asked to merchants of the city are asked to 7:30 Wednesday evening in the nen's lounge of the Mather Inn.
Several matters of interest to the Raid on Fleet men's lounge of the Mather Inn.

trade will be brought to the attention of the merchants, the committee in charge said today. Food merchants have been working in close cooperation for the vering," the Navy related. past several months and it is ex-

Class B will be for boys 14 and 15 years old, Class A for those 16 and Flank Attack

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Extend Hold On Philippines

Saturday noon at Eman's Shoe store fresh Japanese incursions in Minone day during offensive action or at the winter sports clubhouse. danao. The Japs already are with the U.S. Pacific fleet, is the Numbers will be assigned at 1:30 at planted at Davao on the southeast- son of the late Edward J. O'Hare, the clubhouse and riders are asked ern extremity of that island. Zam- nationally known horse and dog to call there for tourney numerals. boanga, at the southwest tip, has track operator, who was mysteri-The Baby Lake slide has been now been seized. At least two oth- ously slain on a Chicago boulevard materially improved since last year. er Philippine ports have been in 1939. bombarded from the sea, suggestin the southern area and mean establishment of other new enemy bases to guard the southern flank airplanes.' of Japanese China sea-Hava sea

communication lines. That the new move in the Philippines is of great strategic importance in Japanese eyes is certain. MacArthur has been bypassed to achieve it. Air power and naval and merchant shipping which could be ill spared from the effort to capture Hava was assigned to Two more Japanese transports of the Mindanao operations. It is a gateways to the China sea must

Students To Raise Funds

always represent.

LANSING, March 3- (A) -Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction, appointed high school movement to raise funds to purchase war materials

for the armed forces. He acted after receiving for this purpose a \$104 check from the senior class of Milford high school. "If some of our adults had the enthusiasm of these kinds," said Dr. Elliott, "we'd get some place

He said free-will contributions and revenues derived from benefit shows, candy sales and other such fund-raising enterprises would provide money enough "possibly to buy a machine gun or some other

STUDENT STRIKE ENDS

HOLLY, Mich., March 3-A-A strike of Holly high school pupils for a student council that would afford them self-government in matters of discipline ended today with the return of the youngsters to classes. Miss Mabel Bensett, their principal, explained to the student body that a representative assembly already constituted amounted to the same thing they were seeking.

Java, Dutch.

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City Workers To Attend **Bond Meeting**

NEGAUNEE, March 3-A meeting of all city employes, called for the purpose of increasing the amount of payroll deductions for defense bonds, will be held at 4 Wednesday afternoon in the council chamber in the city building.

The payroll deduction plan became effective in mid-February and deductions at the end of the month amounted to a little more than \$30, or approximately one per cent of the total payroll for the last half of the month. Must Answer Roll Call

All employes will be expected to answer a roll call at the meeting and those failing to attend will be docked the same as though they failed to work a whole day at their regular job.

W. J. Tamblin, defense bond

sales chairman in Negaunee, has organized the sale of stamps in the schools and mines and is carrying on a campaign for payroll deductions in all business establishments employing five or more persons. He pointed out today that under the payroll deduction plan the purchase of stamps is not considered. It will be used only for the purchase of bonds.

Mayor Leslie W. Richards sald city employes' deductions now are not sufficient to make the plan profitable and that continuance of the plan will depend upon increased participation.

Negaunee Briefs

The mid week Lenten service of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 tonight. pected that the meeting will be group attempted a crash landing The Youth-Fellowship meeting of on the carrier and was shot down the Mitchell Methodist church will by heavy close-range anti-aircraft fire when barely 100 yards from be at 7:39 tomorrow night.

Local 333 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes will meet at 7:30 tonight in the community building. In the two attacks two American Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Burke left yesterday for Detroit and Ann Ar-While in Detroit Dr. Burke will attend a meeting of the Ameripite the severity of the Japanese can College of Surgeons.

The junior choir of the Bethany choir will rehearse at 8:30. Mrs. John Warnstrom and Mrs.

Thursday afternoon at 2:15 to the participated in city politics to any Edward H. O'Hare, credited in a Bethany Society of the Bethany extent and has not been actively Lutheran church. Miss H. M. Anderson, Mrs. C. States Party Principles Bettison and Mrs. Will Belstrom will be hostesses to the Marv-Martha society of the Covenant

Mission church at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors. The flier's mother, Mrs. Selma A. ing further landings; but neither O'Hare, when advised at her home o'clock Friday night in the Palm-chief aim was good clean politics, was named. Presumably they are here of her son's feat, exclaimed: er high school gymnasium. Music with no juggling or underhanded-"I'm the proudest mother in the will be furnished by Whitford's orland. He always was crazy about chestra. Refreshments will be sold office. at the dance and proceeds from the

O'Hare attended Western Mili- party will be used for the school. tary Academy at Alton, Ill., before entering the Naval Academy at Alien Registration Short of Expectations

NEGAUNEE, March 3 - The deadline for alien registration passed last Saturday and Postmaslieutenant in January, 1942. He is ter Peter Trudell, Jr., reported today that the registration was "not up to expectations." The actual number of registrants could not be revealed. DETROIT, March 3- AP -Mrs.

Trudell said that persons re-Mary Bennett, 34, of suburban Lin- quired to register, but who failed to do so, still may file the informa-Jan. 31 of her 8-year-old tion at the postoffice, if they can give valid reason for being late. innocent at her arraignment today Persons who were ill during the registration period should present doctors' certificates, he said.

erate more trucks on the public It takes a ray of light 8 1-2 minhimself treasurer of a state-wide highways than the number of lo- utes to reach the earth from the comotives running on their tracks. sun.

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Hauserman Named Party Chairman

riage in New York.

NEGAUNEE, March 3-John J. Hauserman has been elected chairman of the People's party, it was announced today.

Betsey Cushing Roosevelt, ex-wife of James Roosevelt, eldest son

ial privileges to none.

information or instruction.

Higher Priority Ratings

Granted Mining Industry

WASHINGTON, March 3-(A)-

maintenance of mining machinery

necessary to the continuous pro-

duction of such essential materi-

Gold and silver mines, however,

For essential metals and miner-

als, the high military rating of

A-1-C was assigned to orders for

repair materials instead of the A-3

rating which previously applied.

Hauserman will guide the campaign of the party in the April election and is preparing for the city convention and ward caucuses to be held Monday evening, March Higher priority ratings were granted today for the repair and

Questioned as to the party's candidate for the office of mayor, Hauserman said the name of the nominee could not be announced als as copper, iron and coal, until after the convention, but added that George Russell, who has were excluded from taking advanbeen the party's nominee for the tage of the order. Such mines mayor's office the last two years, must apply for individual priority would seek the nomination again, certificates. Gold placer mines Lutheran church will meet at 6:15 Regarding other offices, he said were not previously included in brothers, Severigh and Francis future Ski club riders are gradu- Tokyo that when the ships and ed, occurred late in the afternoon tonight. The mid week Lenten that to date no persons have anservice is at 7:30 and the senior nounced their desire for the party der. nomination.

Hauserman, a resident of Negau-Victor Johnson will be hostesses nee since 1905, has not previously affiliated with any party.

Referring to his selection as chairman of the People's party, Hauserman said:

"Before agreeing to serve as chairman of the People's party I The Palmer Parent Teachers As- made certain that the core of the sociation will sponsor a dance at 9 party was good and found their ness to gain control or remain in

"I found the People's party composed of good, solid Americans, interested in clean businesslike administration of city affairs and who believed in nominating men for office who would have the

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James Roosevelt's Ex-Wife Remarries | Eight Scout **Teams Enter Area Contest**

NEGAUNEE, March 3-The Hlawatha area of Boy Scouts will hold its first aid contest at 7:30 Saturday night in the Negaunee high school and grade school gymnasium

Eight teams will take part, four of this number being Negaunee troops, three from Ishpeming and one from Marquette. To participate in the area meet the troops must have attained an "A" rating in their local contests

and for the first time in the his-

tory of Scouting in this area four teams from one town are taking First aid teams from Troops 20 and 22, of Negaunee, and 26A and 26B, of Ishpeming, will work their problems in the high school gymnasium while teams from Troops 23 and 24, of Negaunee, Troop 26C, of Ishpeming, and Troop 7, of Marquette, will work in the grade

school gymnasium. Dorste Roos is Scoutleader of Troop 20, A. W. Treado, of Troop of the President, shown with John Hay (Jock) Whitney after their mar-22, George Collins of Troop 23 and (NEA Telephoto) Bruce Nelson of Troop 24, of Negaunee. Ishpeming troops are under qualification and courage to stand one leader, J. S. Westwater. John for a square deal for all, with spec- Kivela is leader of Troop 7 Mar-

"The Party further advocates that a place be provided for the safety of women and children in Gwinn, at Camp Polk

the event of a bombing raid and GWINN, March 3-Woodrow H. that every family in the city be in-Wilson, son of Mrs. Francis Kulhn, structed on what or what not to do of Gwinn, has been assigned for in the event of an air raid. This training purposes to the 391st arminformation should be given time ored field artillery battalion at and time again so that there be no Camp Polk, La. He was sent to needless loss of life through lack of Camp Polk from Fort Sheridan, the Army reception center in this area.

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Jnit Lt & P Pf 19¼ 19 Stock sales, March 3-66,000 shares.

BOSTON COPPERS

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Year ago—62,995 shares. Bond sales. March 3—\$700,000. Year ago—\$653,000.

614

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Cities ServiceE-

Imp Oil Ltd-L-

Lehigh C & N 4
Lone Star Gas

Shattuck Denn

St Oil Ky

Closing prices:

414 s 52-47 115. 214 s 35-52 100.29. 27s s 60-55 109.1. 214 s 58-56 102.18.

Stocks Climb After Tax Proposal Announcement

Leaders Up After Early Hesitancy

NEW YORK, March 3-A-The bad news was out on the huge Treasury tax program today and Am Tel & Tel the stock market followed precedent by putting on a selective

Bellwethers such as American Anaconda Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anacon W & C Chrysler, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Interna- Atch T & S F tional Harvester and United Air- Atl Refining . aviation Corp around two points after considerable early hesitancy.

The list was slightly mixed at the start. It got a foothold on recovery after mid-day when those who were short of a number of high-priced issues began to bid for Borden Co them and found it difficult to bring out stock. Small gains were the rule for the majority of the relatively active movers at the close although many issues failed to get

Volume Larger The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at Case (J I) Co. 37, best upturn since Feb. Deal-Cerro de Pasco. ings, slow most of the time, picked up at the last and transfers totaled 409.120 shares compared with 325,-305 yesterday.

Next to the long-awaited tax proposals of Secretary Morgenthau, the average six per cent freight rate boost granted the railways after Monday's close was one of the principal subjects discussed in boardrooms. The increase was about in line with expectations, but under that asked by the roads. Rail Crucible Steel shares managed to hold their own as the thought arose that the difference between the recent wage Detroit Edison . boost and rate hoist might be made up in mounting traffic.

Freight Rate **Boost Lifts** Rail Bonds

NEW YORK, March 3-P-Ad- Gen Ry Signal vances of fractions to more than a point in a large number of railroad issues stood out in an otherwise Goodyear T & R Granby Con Min narrow and trendless bond market Grante City Sti

The rails had the benefit of the all-important Interstate Commerce Hercules Powder Commission permission to increase freight rates as the basis for the performance and, while they were Hudson Bay M & S . somewhat slow to get up steam, Hudson Motor . the forward movement gathered momentum as the session progressed. The day's best prices were Inspirat Copper eneral run of corporates kept on the sidelines and the main list was dotted with minus or unchanged

As on previous occasions when the carriers had the news in their favor the low released by favor, the low-priced loans of bankrupt or reorganized systems attracted greatest turnover. Sales By Henry Bellamann of St. Paul 5s of '75, for instance, totaled \$415,000, par value, with the issue ending up 1-2 point at 13 1-2. The road's adjustment 5s finished unchanged at 2 1-2 on total sales of \$240,000. Several other St. Paul bonds were traded heavily.

Turnover in excess of \$100,000 occurred in Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60, Rock Island general 4s, Missouri Pacific and St. Louis-San Francisco

Total sales of \$9,110,700, par Anything the matter?" value, compared with \$5,483,600 on

Wheat Higher On Change In U.S. Program

CHICAGO, March 3- P - The Drake shook him. "Now, you Iwheat market responded quickly with sharply higher prices today to Washington reports that the which has had the effect of placing paper collections and giving in- come right back. If everything If that had been what he killed the past three months, was to be an air raid warning. modified. Other grains rose in sympathy with wheat.

Reports indicated that this modification would involve a temporary withdrawal after March 14 of Government offers of near-normal granary stocks to the milling trade and discontinuance of the system of pooling wheat the CCC acquires through default of loans, CCC wheat now is offered for sale up to March 14 on the basis of about \$1.32 for No. 2 grades here.

Heavy short covering at the opening rushed prices up as much as two cents a bushel, with other grains following wheat. Although the bread cereal backed down about half way later, due to profittaking, the market remained strong and closed 7-8 to 1 1-8 higher than yesterday, May \$1.29 3-8 to 1-4, July \$1.30 7-8.

A report that a large distiller had cancelled rye contracts and planned to use Government corn for manufacture of industrial alcohol had a bearish effect in the rye pit. Slow demand for meal and ceilings on oil kept soybeans un-

Trenary

Junior Defense Council - In accordance with plans made by the state defense council, the Trenary high school organized its junior defense council last week with the following officers appointed: President, Carl Rautio; vice-president, Doris LaBombard; secretary, Ione Ellis; representatives, Russell Thornton, Muriel Bucholtz, Zoe Bennett, Donald Thornton and Stanley Oullette. The purpose is army-now's your chance!"

Summary

Quotations

33 50% 12% 1% 24 8%

71/2 Ohio Oil ... 71 Otis Elevator

Parris tried to pull away.

He must have been crazy."

been something quick."

"Mixed-up-in-it?"

"Oh, no you don't! You stay

seeing Cassie, haven't you? And

"Well, we've got to tell them.

"How-"

way?

night!"

Hold Everything

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"Well, you've always wanted to advance in the

It must

11% 11% 11% Otis Steel ...

standing beside the bed with a watch out. It's not your fault.

THE TOWER TRAGEDY

CHAPTER XVIII

"Better eat this, kid."

"Cassie's dead, Parris."

"Good God, Drake!

couldn't make a sound.

committed suicide.'

breakfast tray.

When Parris waked, Drake was

Drake's manner was so grave

Parris threw back the covers

"See here, Drake, you can't fool

Parris opened his mouth but he

"Her father killed her - and

have been because-it was my

"Don't even think that, Parris."

and swung his feet out of bed, out-"

Am Can Am Car & Fdy

Stocks: Higher; short covering in blue Wheat—Higher; Government selling program modified.
Corn—Higher with wheat.
Hogs—10 to 20 cents higher; top \$13.35;

supply small.

Cattle—Choice offerings strong to 15 STOCK AVERAGES Low 1941-42 ... High 1940 ... Low 1940 ... 60 Stock Range Since 1927;

1927-29 157.7 61.8 1932-37 75.3 16.9 BOND AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press) High 1940 -Low 1940

High 1941-42 115 1; Low 1941-42 115 High 1940 114.6; Low 1940 108.4.	2.1.	
WHAT THE MARKET DID Tues. Advances	Mon. 122 321 200 643	
Int Nick Can 27 26%	27	1

Declines Unchanged Total issues	.204	2½s 72-67 100.14. — Howe Owners Loan— 3s 52-44 104.10.			
Int Nick Can 27	26%	27	Param Pictures 14%	14%	149
Intl Tel & Tel 214	216	214	Park Utah Cons Min . 1%	1%	19
-1-			Parke Davis 251/2	251/8	254
Johns-Manville 61%	6134	61 1/2	Patino Mines 181/2	18	18)
-K-	04.18		Penney (JC) 68%	67%	68
Kan City South 414	4	4%	Penn R R 2314	22%	234
Kelsey Hayes Wh A 12%	12%	12%	Phelps Dodge 29%	28%	295
	32%	33%	Phillips Pet 36%	36%	369
Kennecott Cop 33%	20%	2036	Procter & Gamble 451/6	443%	453
Kresge (SS) 201/2	27	27	Pub Svc N J 121/2	1214	123
Kroger Grocery 27	201		Pullman 241/2	23%	233
-L-	water	12%	Pure Oil 9	8%	9
Lehigh Val Coal Pf 12%	12%	21 14	-R-		
Lib-O-F Glass 21%	21 %			2%	29
Liggett & My B 68	67	67	Radio Corp of Am 2%	9	9
Loew's Inc 40%	40%	40%	Treatment and the contract of	1736	18
Lone Star Cem 40%	40%	40%	Repub Steel 18	50	50
Loose Wil Biscuit 1814	18%	18%	Reynolds Tob 50	25%	251
Louisv & Nash 68%	68%	68%	Reynolds Tob B 251/2	20.78	207
-M-	0611	Mark to	-5-	3114	317
Mack Trucks 301/2	30%	30 1/2	St Joseph Lead 31%	4916	50
Magma Copper 24%	24%	24%	Sears Roebuck 50		123
Marshall Field 10%	10%	10%	Shell Union Oil 12%	12%	123
Miami Copper 6	576	6	Simmons Co 1234	12%	
Mid Cont Pet 13%	1316	1314	Socony-Vacuum 7	63%	7
Midland Sti Prod 2014	20	20%	Sou Cal Edison 18	17%	18
Montgom Ward 27	26%	27	Southern Pacific 12%	12%	123
Motor Products 714	734	714	Southern Ry 17%	171/6	173
Motor Wheel 10%	10	10	Southern Ry Pf 33%	321/4	331
Mueller Brass 24%	24	24%	Sparks Withington 1%	1%	15
Murray Corp 5%	5%	5%	Sperry Corp 27	261/2	27
-N-			Stand Brands 31/2	334	34
Nash-Kelvinator 41/2	4.%	414	Stand Oil Cal 20%	20%	205
Nat Biscuit 15%	15%	15%	Stand Oil Ind 241/4	2314	245
Nat Cash Reg 14	13%	14	Stand Oil N J 37	36	37
Nat Dairy Pr 14%	14%	14%	Studebaker Corp 5%	4%	54
Nat Pow & Lt 2%	216	2%	Sutherland Pap 1914	19%	193
Natl Steel 50%	5014	50%	Swift & Co 2434	24	24
N Y Air Brake 2914	29	29%	-T-		
N Y Central R R 9	8%	9	Texas Corp 35	34	35
No Am Aviation 12%	12%	12%	Texas Gulf Sulph 331/2	3316	334
North Amer Co 9%	914	934	Tex Pac C & O 5%	5%	. 59
Monthey Desilie 61	615	635	Toy Pag I. Trust 5%	536	50

to get talked about unnecessarily. waited. Drake's lips quivered That's all. Now, will you promise ever so little as he watched. Par-

Drake didn't come back until listen to me. You keep your noon. He looked hot and tired. mouth shut. Tight, do you hear?" Parris met him at the door. "Drake-quick!" "Listen to me, Parris. You can "It's all right, kid, as far as

ruin everything if you don't you're concerned." "That's not the question. killed her?"

"She was dead in bed from on his study table-didn't tell any that Parris keoked up in surprise, some kind of poison-they don't reason at all. He just explained could see her hands. He felt that "Are you all right, Drake? know yet what it was. Must have that he had killed his daughter and was going to kill himself. The rest was just directions that "Drake-I've got to go and find he and Cassie were to be buried laced fingers. here in Kings Row."

"There was a letter addressed me. Something's the matter with right here, and I'll go. But- to the bank, and to Colonel Skeffington-a kind of a will." dawn it, kid, don't you see you "Then he did have kinfolks

might get mixed up in this some "No. He left everything he had to you." "Well, you're the only person

"You're crazy!" ever went there. You have been "No, I'm not. But I'm damn sure Dr. Tower must have been." she was here in this house, last "Left it to me! Why? What

for?" "No explanation at all. Colonel Skeffington asked all sorts of "I swear, I'll knock your head questions. Wondered if you had to assist the adult group in defense loose if you don't do what I tell any inkling of this. But you see Commodity Credit corporation's work, such as collecting books for you. Listen-just as a favor to it excuses you, all right, from any milling wheat selling program, soldiers, taking charge of scrap me, let me go downtown, and I'll responsibility in Cassle's death.

> yourself. I just don't want you his property." his fists. "I don't care about that! sie! Cassie . . . too! What did she do?" He leaned forward and bent his head on his clenched hands. He began to cry, uncontrollably, making small, incoherent sounds.

"You stay out of it. Somebody'll begin to ask you queshaven't got any more sense than to tell everything you know." Parris looked a little blank. Everything I know?"

"You know that Cassie came unning here last night like something was after her, and wanted you to marry her." "Well-"

"Can't you imagine what Kings Row would make out of that! Think a little, you numskull! This town's been talking about the Towers ever since I can remember anything, wondering about em, and the like."

The narrow circle of questions began its grinding revolutions Why? What? Why? did Cassie come last night?

What was she afraid of? What reason could her father have had for killing her? What reason could he have had for killing himself?

Why didn't Cassie explain hings last night? Why didn't Dr. Tower leave a letter for him since he was leavng him his property?

Why-and why, why hadn't he ever come right out and asked Cassie about herself? He couldn't go on always not knowing what lay in the past.

Miscellaneous CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, March 3—(By A. P.)— Butter, receipts \$18,666; firm; creamery, 93-score, 34 1-2 to 35; 92-score, 34; 91-score, 33 1-2; 90-score, 33 1-2; 89-score, 33; CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, March 3—(By A. P.)—
Eggs. receipts 15,280; firm; fresh graded,
extra firsts, local 27, cars 28; firsts, local
27, cars 28; current receipts 26 1-2; dirties Ford Mot Ltd 1% 1% 4% 4% 5% 5% 51% 51% 25 1-4; checks 25.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, March 3—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 97;
on track 359; total U. S. shipments 576;
supplies liberal, demand slow, market for Idaho Russets barely steady, for offerings other sections dull; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.75 to 3.10; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.65 to 2.90; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.65 to 2.70; Michigan Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 1.95 to 2.10; new stock, supplies light, demand fair; market steady; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.10 per bushel crate.

CHICAGO POTATOES

DETROIT POTATOES DETROIT, March 3—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Cassandra. Dept. Agri.)—Potatoes: 100 lb, sacks: Parris sl Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 wash-he felt, vas and Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 Washed 3.25 to 3.40, mostly 3.25 to 3.35; 10 lb. sacks 36 to 37; Maine U. S. No. 1 Chippewas and Katahdins 100 lb. sacks 2.40 to 2.45; 50 lb. paper sacks 1.15 to 1.25; 15 lb. paper sacks 38 to 39. New York 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round Whites 37, Mich. 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Russet 18:125 (10.15). set Rurals 2.00 to 2.10; Chippewas 2.15 to 2.20; Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains 100 lb. sacks 2.15 to 2.35; 15 Ib. paper sacks 24 to 35. Nebraska-Wyoming 50 lb. cotton sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 1.55. New stock: Flordia bushel crates U. S. No. 1 Triumphs 2.15 to 2.20.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, March 3-(By A. P.)-losing foreign exchange rates follow Great Britain in dollars, others in cents); Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 9-16 per cent discount or 88.43 3-4 U. S. cents, up 3-16 cent.

Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; free 23.73 up .01 cent; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.65N. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

Union Oil Cal 124	11 %	12
Union Pacific 751/4	74%	751/2
United Aircraft 32	30%	32
Unit Fruit 541/2	5314	5414
United Gas Imp 5	43%	474
U S Rubber 15%	15%	15%
U S Smelt R & M 46		
U S Steel 52	50%	52
U S Steel Pf ,	113%	113%
-v-		7007
Vanadium Corp 181/2	18	1814
-W-		
Walworth Co 41/2	4%	436
Warner Bros Pict 5%		5%
West Union Tel 251/2	25	2514
Westingh Air Br 18	17%	18
West El & Mfg 75%	74%	7536
White Motor 14%	14	14%
Woolworth (FW) 261/2	26%	2614
Worthington P & M 19%	19%	19%
-Y-	-	
Yellow Tr & Coach 121/2	1234	12%
Youngst Sh & T 3514		

ris' face had altered during these hours. That soft-complexioned look he had always had was gone.

Parris and Drake returned from the double funeral late the next afternoon. It had been more of an ordeal than either of them had anticipated. There was a curious crowd that packed the dim, shabby house. Everyone watched mean, did you find out why he Parris. He had gone a little faint when they seated him near "No. His letter-he left a letter the coffins. A sheaf of flowers hid Cassie's face from him, but he never again would he be able to forget the terrible, unnatural immobility of those wax-white inter-

> Whatever the mystery might be that lay back of this dark and terrible happening, he felt that Dr. Tower and Cassie belonged to him, and to him alone. For Dr. Tower there was a loyalty-the devotion of a disciple for a brilliant and able master. He owed this man a gratitude that he could not even communicate.

His grandmother, Dr. Tower, Cassie-to lose three people who were a real part of your life, all in one week. Parris felt old, spent. He was thankful Drake's friendly assurance in the days that followed.

There was a conference with Colonel Skeffington and Patterson a temporary ceiling on prices for structions on what to do in case of looks all right, you can go out her for, he wouldn't have left you Lawes in the same dingy room at the bank where he had settled Parris beat on the table with his grandmother's affairs. They would dispose of the Tower prop-I don't care about that! It's Cas- erty for him, although perhaps he beans. would like to keep the library . . .

> With the thin strength of the numbed Parris forced himself the present danger period, Card craft laboratory at Wright Field. to return to Dr. Tower's study for his notebooks and the letters from Vienna about his schooling. tions, and just like I said, you That night he was about to pack others, closely written in Dr. Tower's small, difficult handwrit-

Parris started at it for a mo- hurt.

right to read it. It was clearly a sort of confidential record. Certainly, Parris thought, he, more than anyone else, had a right to know what led up to the tragic outcome of that mysterious night. He turned the lamp up a little. Drake had gone to bed. Then he began to read. . . . He grew heavier of heart as

ment. He wondered if he had a

the pages turned. This was another man than the one who sat and taught him clearly and methodically. This was the same brain, but functioning in an altogether different and frightening manner. It was the brain of a brilliant mad man-a man who killed his wife when her mind snapped; who killed his daughter because her mental unbalance was growtook his own life because he knew that he was coldly, clearly insane. An arrogant and interprid intelligence flared through the pages, sometimes wandering, sometimes driven willfully, along dangerous ways. The Gordons, there had been no doubt for Dr. Tower, were to blame because he was refused a post at the asylum. From then on he had fed on the

bitterness of his own solitude, consoled himself with the assurances of his own superiority, and noted with icy detachment that his own abnormalcy flowered in Parris shuddered. Kings Row, he felt vaguely-narrow, spiteful, gossipy, inbred Kings Row-had killed them both, or was at least as much to blame as the hand of Dr. Tower. Somewhere else-in a

city-some place where his mind would have been appreciated, his genius welcomed, and his strangeness overlooked for the sake of both, surely Dr. Tower would have craft, 9,524. found. And Cassie! There might have been a normal girlhood for her in a kinder environment. Here, locked

away from everyone-from wouldbe friends as well as jealous, gossipy Gordons-what chance had she been given for rationality? He closed the notebook and passed his hand over his eyes in

the old gesture. Parris wakened Drake. "I had

got to destroy this." "We'll burn it in the kitchen

Parris and Drake stood on the little station platform. They felt stiff and awkward. A girl came through the station door and stood looking about. She

right fashion. She saw Drake and her gray-blue eyes smiled. "Hello!" Drake turned. "Why, Randy

was very pretty in a husky, forth-

Monaghan!" "You going away?" "Parris is going to Europe."

"Four years-maybe five." Drake was looking very steadily

at Randy. A slow warmth of color rose under her deep tan. Drake took her by the arm. "Gee, Randy, I bet you're the prettiest

ready manner. Her color deep- Martin and Reino, and Mrs. Lyle "Here she comes!"

There was a bustle and a quite unnecessary hurry about place as the train of two coaches visited here Sunday with Mrs. Inez nising. clanked to a standstill. The pas- Keskimaki. sengers climbed the steep little steps, the few trunks were thumped into the baggage compartment of the forward coach, and the wheezy conductor called,

"All aboard." Parris stood on the rear platform and looked back through the thick smudge of acrid train smoke as the station slowly receded. He felt a blinding terror at this moment.

Drake gave a deep sigh. "I hate to see that boy going way. He's the best friend I got.

"He's a nice boy, isn't he?" "The very best. Well-there he turned, and his stiffened features achieved something of his old Niemi, of Forest Lake. faunlike grin. "Say-my buggy's down here. How about coming son, Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Iron River. for a ride?"

"All right," she said, "let's." (To Be Continued)

Federal Officials To Buy Part of State Bean Crop

can be no further delay in drying day. of Michigan's bean crop if spoilage is to be prevented between now and May 15, Leo V. Card, state agricultural commissioner, today told Michigan bean growers.

Card said Federal officials promised to buy at \$5 a hundredweight all Michigan beans not sold to other purchasers; instead of relaxing priority regulations on tin for canning

Driers must operate at full sched-

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

HOWELL, Mich., March 3-Athe composition books away when Mrs. Laura Dezetti, 62, of Detroit, he noticed one, thicker than the was killed Monday when an automobile skidded and overturned on US-16, a mile west of here. Her son, Donald, driver of the car, was un-

GG

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 the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message Fahrenheit below on January 14, Parris sat rigid, and Drake the letters under the checked figures give you.

Munising News

Facts About U.P. Revealed In Census

The total population of the Uping worse with the years; who per Peninsula is 323,544. Of that who is asking reelection. number, 267,185 are native born and 56,359 are foreign born. Negroes number 278 (147 of them in Marquette county), and there are 1.998 members of other races living in these 15 northern counties, most of them Indian.

ulation of 60,088.

Population by age groups is: Last year about 15,000 seals were Under five, 27,880; five to 24, 119,-sold in this county, Judge Hosking

21,361; 21 and over, 198,868. Population by counties: Alger, 10,167; Baraga, 9,356; Chippewa, 27,807; Delta, 34,037; Dickinson,

28731; Gogebic, 31,797; Houghton, 47,631; Iron, 20,243; Keweenaw 4,004; Luce, 7,423; Mackinac, 9,438; Marquete, 47,144; Menominee, 24,-Ontonagon, 11,359; School-

Chatham

Eino Wanska, of Marquette, was visitor here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stohl were Rock visitors Sunday. Miss Helmi Niemi spent the

weekend in Munising. Victor Mutka, of Marquette, visto tell you," he said. "Now I've ited at the Victor Palonen home

Sunday Miss Evelyn Johnson spent Sunday at Mangum with her uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Aho. Mrs. Toivo Kallio has accepted the position of telephone operator at the Chatham exchange.

Toivo Pelkie, employed by the state highway department, spent daughter, Catherine, were Mar- announced. quette visitors Sunday.

The Misses Vivian Jalonen and "Sure enough!" Going to stay were Ontonagon visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tunteri and children, of Munising, spent Sun-

day here with Mr. Tunteri's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tunteri. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Davis and weekend here with Mrs. Davis' parrl in the world:"
She laughed—a not very good ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson. S. Coast Guard. Portsmouth, Va. attempt at her old rough and Mrs. Albin Seppanen and sons,

> of Negaunee, visited at the Abel Maki home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seppanen and that city with his mother, Mrs. the Miss Helen Lahti, of Negaunee, Marie Johnson, since leaving Mu-

John Leppanen, who has been Klosowski Completes employed in Detroit, is here to isit his father, Frank, until John is inducted into the Army.

Mrs. William Lintula has resigned her position as telephone operato join her husband, who is em-

ployed there. Miss Birgitta Palonen has re-

turned to Detroit to be employed, after an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Partanen.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hakala Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. friends in Houghton a few days goes. Four years! Gosh!" He Austin O'Neill and children, of ago. Marquette, and Miss Ella and Eero

> liam MacNiel, Sr., spent Saturday in Ishpeming with friends and rela-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Leary, Sr.,

accompanied by Ovid Ayotte and children, Margie, Dolores and Lloyd, visited relatives and friends LANSING, March 3-P-There in Ishpeming and Negaunee Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Eero Lindfors and on, Sven, visited relatives in Munising Sunday. Mrs. Aarre Paasio, of Munising, who spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Lindfors, returned home with them.

Resigns Position - Eino Luoma of Eben, chemistry instructor at the Eben high school, has resigned his position and is leaving today for ale to care for the remaining 2,- Dayton, Ohio, to accept the posi-000,000 bags of Michigan beans in tion of junior physiciast in the air-Mr. Luoma's position at the high school will be filled by Manual Wolfe, now an instructor in the junior high school. Mrs. George Kallio will fill the vacancy in the junior high school.

> Defense Meeting Thursday Miss Fallstad, state nutritionist, will be the speaker at a meeting of the defense nutrition committee in the Eben high school Thursday evening at 7:30.

Escapes Injury - Onen Pantti, Rock River township supervisor, narrowly escaped serious injury Friday when Anselm Kivela, a patient he was taking to Newberry for treatment, became enraged, clawed Pantti's eyes and tried to choke him. Mr. Pantti managed to stop his car and get out. Kivela followed, to renew the attack. Pantti ran along the road, with Kivela close behind, for almost half a mile. Pantti stopped an oncoming motorist by standing in the path of his car. He got in the car quickly and directed the motorist to take him to Newberry. State police were informed and they picked up Kivela. Pantti remained in Newberry until Monday receiving treatment. One of his eyes is in a serious condition.

The lowest temperature ever recorded in Alaska was 78 degrees

Voters May Register For Annual Election

MUNISING, March 3-St. Patrick's day, March 17, will be the last day qualified residents of Munising may register with the city clerk for voting privileges in the

April 6 election. City Clerk William L. Dore has announced that candidates for of-MUNISING, March 3-Surprises! fice in the election have until 4 p. Females outnumber males in the m. March 23 to file their nominat-Upper Peninsula, 165,919 to 157,- ing petitions. The noly nominating petition taken out to date was that of Mayor John W. Hannah,

Sale of Easter Seals To Begin Next Week

MUNISING, March 3—The sale of 18,000 Easter seals for the benefit of crippled boys and girls in this And we'll bet that few people state will be undertaken in Alger ould guess close to the rural pop- county between March 10 and April 5, Probate Judge James Hosking Houghton county has the largest said today. The sale, sponsored by population of any north of Mack- the Michigan Society for Crippled inac, while Marquette is the largest Children, Inc., has been endorsed city with a residential list of 15,928 by Governor Van Wagoner and other public leaders.

369; 25 to 64, 153,934; 65 and over, said. The campaign will be conducted by school children and other

Munising Briefs

James Schuler, of Detroit, spent the weekend here visiting relatives. Mrs. Alsid Passinault, Sr., is visiting in Peoria, Ill. J. A. Vizena is spending several

days in Marquette on business. Mrs. Charles Jackson will entertain the Westminster Guild in her home this evening.

The Munising Checker club will meet at 9 tonight in Wieland's Grill.

Steve M. Lawless returned to Lansing yesterday after spending a few days here on business. John Hoffman has gone to Yipsi-

Walter Toebe company on a bridge construction project. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wessen and children, of Rapid River, visited here Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

lanti where he will be employed by

Clayton Petrie. The Westminster Ladies' club will meet at the home of Mrs. the weekend here with his family. | Charles Jackson Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and instead of tonight, as previously

New Police Car - The Munising Helmi Keto and Frank Geshel police department Monday received a new patrol car, recently purchased by the city commission from the W. A. Tidd agency.

Seglund Promoted-Robert Seglund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seglund, West Munising avenue, reson, Billy, of Detroit, spent the cently was promoted to the rating of seaman, second class, in the U. S. Coast Guard. He is stationed at

Enlists in Army-Arthur Edwin cently enlisted in the Army at Ann Arbor. He has been residing in

Recruit Training

SHINGLETON, March 3 - Edward Klosowski, 26, son of John Klosowski, of Shingleton, has comtor here and has gone to Detroit pleted his training at the recruit reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and has been assigned to an Army post for additional training.

Greenland

Richard McGinty, Jr., visited

Mrs. Eulah McKay and daughter, Patsy, have returned from a Mr. and Mrs. W. T. MacNiel and visit with relatives and friends in

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9:15-Morning Musicale. 110 9:30-Voice of the Church. 10:30-Patriotic Defense.

8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade.

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11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

11:45—THE GOLDBERGS PROCTER &

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12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.

12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.

1:00_w-Little Concert.

1:30—Co-Op Shop.

1:45—First Ald

4:00-Melody Matinee. 4:45-Olle I. Skratthult Scandinavians.

11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER

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

5:10—Closing Quotations.
5:15—Twilight Tunes.
5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.
5:45—Dinner Concert.
6:00—KORN KOBBLERS: PFEIFFER BREWING CO.

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6:15—Dinner Concert. 5:45—Musical Interlude 6:00—Dinner Concert.

6:30-Hotel Clifton 6:45-Dinner Concert. 7:00—News. 7:15—W. P. A. Program. 7:30—Evening Concert. 8:00—Western Serenade, 8:30—Variety Time.

9:00—Let's Dance. 9:20—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45—Hotel Clifton. 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Thursday, March 5.

More Troops for Soo SAULT STE. MARIE, March 3-Major General Joseph M. Cummins

commanding the Sixth Corps area was in the Sault today directing arrangements for the establishment of additional troops here for protection of the Sault locks. The troops are from a Negro regiment which will be fully equipped and will be commanded by white offi-

Seventy per cent of all wine imported into England in normal times comes from its possessions.

TOWNSHIP CAUCUS

West Branch Township will hold its annual caucus for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the Township of-fices, on Saturday the 14th day of March, 1942, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Town Hall. Mrs. Evangeline Berglund, Township Clerk.

3-4-11-2t.

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Judge To Rule On McKay Indictment

DETROIT, March 3- AP -Preliminary skirmishing delayed the scheduled opening of the re-trial of Republican National Committeeman Frank D. McKay on mail fraud charges today, but visiting U. S. District Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr., of Louisville, said the selection of a jury would begin tomorrow

morning. The day's delay was granted to enable attorneys to prepare their arguments on defense motions to quash the indictment itself and to quash a subpoena for Solomon E. Sallan, former Detroit jeweler who is ill in Florida and has sent a physician's affidavit that his health will not permit him to appear as a

Will Select Jurors First

Judge Miller, assigned to the case at the request of judges of the eastern Michigan district after the first trial of McKay and his 11 co-defendants, including John H. Marolf, of Iron Mountain, ended in a jury disagreement, consented to hear witnesses in support of the defense motions.

the jurors are selected and sworn, but before the Government begins the presentation of testimony concerning a \$500,000 liquor fraud shakedown charged in the indict- By Ray Tucker ' nent as a basis for eight counts of

that the grand jury, whose term ward sweep. The engagement was twice extended, confined itself should furnish a preview of what

To Rule on Indictment

dants, sustained the indictment af- which they have in the past, ter arguments on an almost identi- The invaders will enjoy a slight the latest. That will require an cal motion last spring.

Gwinn

school Friday evening, March 6 be ginning at 8. It is entitled, "The quests. Green Vine," written by Nan Bagpartment. It is a three-act comedy on almost equal terms. and takes place in the living room of "Green Vine," the home of the late George Brand, Cousin George Brand, before his death, had a nowould be in need of guidance and perhaps financial assistance, even tip that the majority party will enas they had been during his asso- gressional campaign. FDR's recent ciation with him. He thought of cryptic pronouncement left his own TRIAL-Publisher Frank Knox's "Green Vine" as a haven, so it is crowd in the dark, but subsequent publicity complex has kept the not surprising that he should re- statement by his responsible rep- Navy on Page One almost since he turn to his old home to assist in resentatives dispel any thought that took over the headline bridge. But solving the problems, concerning it might be a nice, quiet, patriotic sometimes this talent bounds back his estate which arose at his death. and non-partisan conflict. So it is, when his relatives assemble girl), Katherine Reagan; Geoffrey Cannon (an actor), Wallace Nault; Mrs. Birdie Fuller (neighbor), Anna Maynes; Messalina (Mrs. Fuller's

Making 50 Model Planes-Pupils of the manual arts classes of the lem. In assailing Minnesota house Gwinn high school are given opportunity to contribute directly to the nation's war effort under the program of the United States office of education to build solid scale model planes for the Army and port as a reward. In some circles jolted by the following information Gwinn's quota is 50 and members of the manual arts classes already have started work. The planes are of various designs, including American, British, German and Japanese. These models will be used in training pilots and will serve to train civilian "spotters" in identifying enemy planes. George Pepin, of the manual arts department, has charge of the work and a committee of inspection will be announced later.

L'Anse

Mrs. James Mooney, of Houghton, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adlore LeBerge, Sunday.

Howard Anderson and William Millman attended the ski tournament at Iron Mountain Sunday, as did Chris Jentoft and son, Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. Al Bishop, Mr. Chapman and son, of Houghton, and Mrs. N. P. Fournier,

assisting hostesses will be Mrs. John The salesmen expatiated on the ad-Payne, Mrs. Harry Rush, Mrs. Aug- vantages of their branch and had ust Stricter and Mrs. Fred O'Hara. remarkable luck in many instances.

U. S. Soldiers At London Hero's Tomb



Some of the U. S. soldiers now stationed in northern Ireland stand with bared heads beside the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I in Westminister Abbey during a sight-seeing tour of London. (Associated Press Telemat)

These witnesses will testify after National Whirligig

News Behind The News

the defense challenges the right WASHINGTON, March 3 — Alis B. Hershey and Chief of Staff though Java stands imperiled Marshall. Now, after a candidate of the Federal grand jury that re- our analysts forecast the stiffest has been accepted, he is immedturned the indictment to undertake resistance to the enemy which the lately "inducted" and becomes a the mail fraud investigation. It is United Nations have offered since soldier then and there, no longer the argument of McKay's attorneys the Japanese started their south- a subject for naval wiles.

to a search for possible income tax will happen when American men of Uncle Sam's war costs, approirregularities during the term for and material are mobilized in suf- priations and authorizations may which it was originally constituted. ficient volume to redress the pre- help the man who rarely has more sent unbalance.

be extended, the defense contends, most the first time. Disputes and erations. Also it reveals the exonly to complete an investigation misunderstandings which handicaptent to which our economy must be already begun and not to launch a ped them in Malay and Singapore shifted if we are to keep our plednew inquiry. Government attorneys have been ironed out. They have ges.

superiority in manpower, but noth- average monthly expenditure of ing compared with the advantage between five and six billion dollars field. With British, Australian and income in the bleak early thirties. Faculty Presents Play-The fac- fenders should have almost 200,000 or skeptical, some Senatorial econ ulty of the Forsyth township school men, at a minimum 150,000. Con- omists cited the United Kingdom's will present its annual play in the trary to the popular point of view, experience as an indication that it auditorium of the Gwinn high Tokyo has not used a tremendous may be impossible to pour out that horde of fighters in its earlier con- amount of treasure. ley Stephens and directed by Miss battling MacArthur. In this re- been able to write checks for only Lenore Moore, of the English de- spect the contending armies meet 35 billions. But in view of the dif-

at "Green Vine" that Cousin George terpretation" of the Roosevelt- and the Maritime commission unis there much of the time in his Flynn attitude was delivered by Os- dertook the study of a new sort of arm chair, invisible to the audience, car Ewing in his Washington's craft known as the "sea otter." In but not to his relatives. Now and Birthday address at Minneapolis was to be serviceable either as a then they hear some one speak, but The New York lawyer is vice-chair- tanker or cargo ship, be driven by always they become mutually ac- man of the national committee, but gasoline engines, provide a difficult cusing, believing that one of their his main assignment is to persuade target for submarines and be of own number is cutting in with the "fat cats" to fork over. He has cheap construction cost. Another sharp criticism or remarks. This been mentioned as a possible suc- advantage was that the yesse leads to dissention within the little cessor should Chairman Flynn re- could be dismantled in Britain and group. The cast follows: George Brand (he exists in the minds of weight. He declared in unequivoothers), Brideson Wills; Myrtle cal language that Republican Con- Land's engineers thought it a sound Brand Kenan (a so-called singer), gressmen would be judged, found proposition from the first and se Loretta Gollinger; Tom Brand Pow- wanting or worthy on their votes reported. But the idea appealed to ers (small town merchant), James before Pearl Harbor. Unless they the ex-newspaperman's imagina-Runyon; Peter Brand (man of af- lined up on the right side for forti- tion so he grabbed it and ran with fairs), Emil Miller; Mary Brand fication of Guam, for lend-lease en- it straight to the front and pictor-Tennant (an actress), Daisy Kil- actment, for extension of selective ial pages. The Maritime chairman mer; Peggy Brand Mason (college service and all the other national notified his boys not to mention the preparedness measures, they will be boat and it became Frank's "baby. assigned to slaughter. The President had created the impression tion is that an experimental model that even anti-New Deal enemies listed 40 degrees in a Long Island hired girl), Elizabeth James; Japhet would be immune from attack if Sound trial. The Secretary of the

> The speaker settled that question. but he raised another acute probmembers for not being good boys, he failed to mention Senator "Joe" Ball. The latter has been an ardent interventionist all along and has been hoping for Rooseveltian sup- war far from our coastline may be Ewing's gentle treatment of the secured in Lisbon from reliable un-GOP Senator is hailed as evidence derground sources: Hitler already that the Democrats will give him a is training 550 Gauleiters to rule setup for an opponent.

WILES-The Navy's aggressive recruiting officers have forced a major revision of the Selective Service board's methods of handling men found qualified for the draft. for the War department's action in resuming voluntary enlistments af-ter the practice had been banned because it was draining needed men from industry.

Originally when a youngster had passed his physical examination the local boards marked him for acceptance, but gave him several weeks in which to wind up his love or business affairs. They were inordinately generous in their treatment of soldiers-to-be. Before long the Army discovered that snapplly Guests in the home of Mr. and medical centers like flies around a Mrs. Modest Roberts Sunday were honey pot. When husky and hand-

braced them. The L'Anse extension group will meet Thursday night at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. Leo Brennan. The and see some excitement quick."

ofer's 'Geo-Politik Institute" oper-Word about their tactics reached of Nazi ideologists is being taught pines, Malay peninsula, Dutch spice aimed at self-perpetuation which ed to her bed because of illness. the ears of Brigadier General Lewvarious states.

a branch of Professor Karl Haush-

ROLL - A simple recapitulation tablish five different departments: than a few bucks in his jeans to The Allies have a smoothly oper- measure the financial load the con-A grand jury's term may properly ating unity of command for al- flict entails on his and future genfenseless country.

surce claims that the handpicked under Holland's flag. have argued that the mail fraud assembled a fairly strong force of Between July and last Sunday satraps are being educated in the If General Tojo's men can hold clues were uncovered by the grand soldiers of all branches, submarines the United States had set aside for various techniques of occupation the fringe of Borneo, Celebes and jury in its original term, but that and light craft, planes and artillery. whipping the foe the enormous such as dealing with Quislings, subthe extensions were necessary to More than any of their associates sum of \$142,000,000,000 of which al- ject peoples and their own omni- ago, it will be no new experience the Dutch have been foresighted in most half has been voted since present Gestapo. If the graduates for them. During the past 40 years Judge Miller said he would rule preparing against an oriental as- Pearl Harbor. But up to January ever have a chance to use their dip- they have been unable to subdue on the validity of the indictment sault. As recent reports indicate, 31 of this year the Treasury had lomas Scotland-for some unknown the headhunting aborigines in the before testimony in the retrial is most of the tricks of the imperials actually paid out only a little less reason-will be treated better than almost impenetrable parts of the begun. U. S. District Judge Arthur are fairly well known by now. The than \$17,000,000,000. The balance the rest of the helots. Highlanders Formosan interior. But since the F. Lederle, who conducted the first Nipponese will not benefit from the of the total is scheduled to be trans- will be given administrative plums wilderness is of little commercial trial of McKay and his co-defen- element of surprise to the extent ferred into weapons, ships and food under Berlin chaperonage, an offer value the invaders paid scant atby the end of 1943 or early 1944 at which is likely to arouse nothing tention to it. The natives cherish

formerly possessed in this -or more than the annual national American reinforcements the de- Without any desire to be critical The total is estimated at that Britain and the dominions, about 750,000 including the 200,000 more than two years of war, had ferent stature of the two countries members who heard progess re SETUP - Recent speeches of ports from WPB officials behind prominent Democratic leaders, in- closed doors insisted it would not cluding several not reported or dis- be too difficult. In the production tion that certain of his relatives tributed at the Capital, supply the of ships, tanks, planes, munitions,

and hits him in the face.

Perhaps the most important "in- Some months ago his department hired girl), Elizabeth James; Japhet Twilliger (a local lawyer), Leo Mc-they supported the Administration Navy ruefully conceded that his after Pearl Harbor.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

FURY - Americans who picture the United States of America. The



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lost in the Pacific: Babassu, a palm Dutch occupation. nut from Brazil, and corozo from Venezuela. A machine has been

glycerine. The latter commodity is ousies, vanities and scrambles for used for smokeless powder, bombs, political fleshpots. Experts estimate that 10 per cent of the grease scoured from household pots and pans could be converted into the liquid. A spectacucity and town.

fully sorted paper, kitchen waste, latter is secured glue for airplane manufacture, glycerine and fertilizer. Lawn mowings are chopped, dried in slow ovens and ground in-to meal for poultry feed. Children To write as are paid to gather wisps of wool college of our "future masters" is and fences.

know the local peculiarities of our country. The answer, according various states.

Havanah, Ill., also arrived here lapsed.

Havanah, Ill., also arrived here lapsed. to New York commercial interests Another body of "tomorrow's with former trade relations with conquerors" is studying how to run the Orient, is because the Nippon the British Isles after the oft-post- ese have been acclimating soldiers poned channel crossing is made. Its in mountainous Formosa, which activities are centered in the Uni- has some of the densest underversity of Marburg. The invasion growth and most unpleasant tropiplan under consideration is to es- cal temperatures in the world.

'The island belonged to China, England, Scotland, Wales, Northern but the Sino-Japanese war treaty Ireland and Eire—a fact which will of 1895 gave it to Tokyo. Incident make disturbing reading in Dublin ally the Netherlands East Indies where De Valera has so consistent- are not the only Pacific territories ly maintained neutrality for his de- once owned by the Dutch which now are in possession of the Mika-The Portuguese inside news do. Many years ago Formosa was

but fury in the loyal heart of everyone who wears a kilt.

a legend that some day a great white god will appear who will white god will appear who will throw off the Japanese yoke. Scien-SHEEP - Two substitutes easily tists assume this curious belief is could replace the soapmaking oils based on long memories of earlier

GREED-The stridulated pandeinvented to crack the latter at the speedy clip of 60,000 kernels an the Capital has been starkly exposhour whereas a native could only ed by a famous Washington corressmash 180 by hand. But with U-pondent. The indictment appears boats off the South Atlantic and in "Confusion on the Potomac" by By G. Milton Kelly cargo space at a premium we can- Carlisle Bargeron, just published not depend too heavily on this by Wilfred Funk. The eyes of even the most complacent should glint Manufacturers combine fats and with anger at some phases of his alkalis which result in soap and picture of personal vendettas, jeal-

torpedoes, dynamite and other ex-plosives. Because tallow fats yield hand estimates on matters affectthe valuable fluid housewives will ing the destinies of millions and obthe valuable fluid housewives will be asked to save certain types of stinately stick to false estimates home nere after spending a few garbage like inedible portions of rather than lose face. Across the food, table scraps and lubricants. pages flit social experimenters to baugh, whom the struggle merely means bigger and better guinea pigs; press agents heeled with public funds ed to her home in Detroit after gree corresponding with central who build up certain stuffed shirts spending a couple of weeks here lar campaign will be held in every and tear down others; a motley visiting her brother-in-law and British women keep four rubbish author tells of whispering cam- tell. cans into which they dump care- paigns, columnist stooges who rescrap metal and bones. From the turn for puffs and pats, civil wars Unit has announced the schedule central committee lived up to its

To write as boldly on matters tonight's dancing party. Concert duties to concentrate on organiza-within the official family, Mr. Bar- in the Elders home on Second tion. Leslie B. Butler, Dethmers' left by sheep on brambles, hedges geron must have had the coopera- street on Thursday afternoon at predecessor, advanced such a plan, tion of patriotic public servants 1:30 o'clock. who, striving to serve their coun- Mr. and Mrs. Dean Woulle and into operation. Butler now is liai-YOKE - Many wonder why the try honestly, are appalled at the son, ating in the University of Berlin. Japanese, a northern race from a greed and stupidity of some of Woulle, or Detroit, arrived here land of severe winters, could so those about them. The author Sunday to spend a few days visit-The faculty dean is a former Harvard graduate. This select group of Next idealogists is being toucht. with Teutonic thoroughness to empire and now the Burma river fed upon the republic until, drain- Mrs. Harold Russell and son, of

Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Grant daughter, Claudette, were Iron Mountain callers on Sunday. Mrs. Hilma Millimaki and brother, William Hoglund, were Ishpeming visitors on Monday.

troit is here to spend a few days visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cordell and daughter, of Chicago, are also here

Miss Sophia Kostamo, of De-

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Fund Raising Major Task For Dethmers

tasks of building harmony in the officials, indicated it would boom Republican party and replenishing the plan. its depleted treasury await John R.

to spend a few days visiting Mrs. One reads how nabobs make off- Cordell's parents, Henry Woulle. Mrs. Robert Souers and son, Robert, Jr., have returned to their days in Iron River and Stam-

Miss Inga Eckstrom has returnmob bent on selfish interest. The sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milo A. Mar- Friday to take an increasingly ac-

ceive confidential information in re- the Republic Old Time WPA Music | would wait to see how well the between departments and a laissez- for this week as follows: Dancing good resolution of hard work befaire attitude at the top which util- party Wednesday evening in the fore deciding its own course. izes petty fueds to balance group Town hall, 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Defense stamps will be on sale at

mother, Mrs. Woulle.

Dethmers, of Holland, when he arrives tomorrow to actually take over the office and quarters of Republican state chairman.

Dethmers, elected chairman by the party's state central committee Friday, was due today, but de-

layed his arrival for a day. Politicians report he may ask the central committee to name a business manager or executive secretary to integrate fund raising programs. The Republican "com-LANSING, March 3-A-Major mittee of 16," composed of elective

> The committee of 16 itself had planned to employ such a person when it was created several months ago, but for some unexplained reason never got around to making the appointment.

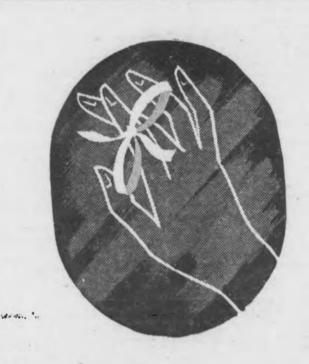
To Withdraw From Campaign

Now its members indicate they are willing to withdraw from the campaign direction picture to a decommittee success.

The central committee voted tive part in campaign affairs. It Leonard Souvigney, leader of seemed likely the committee of 16

As now contemplated, the chairman would be relieved of other but never was able to have it put Kenneth, and Marteen son man between the Republican

The wave of retail purchasing in January converted what is usually a dull month into one of ex-Monday morning to visit her traordinary activity, says the Department of Commerce.



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