# Capital Of Burma Taken By Japanese

MANDALAY, March 9 - (9:20 p. m., Burma time-10:50 a. m. Eastern war time)-(AP)-The British army has evacuated Rangoon, it was announced here tonight.

The Japanese had by-passed Pegu in their haste to occupy the stra-tegic supply port of the road to China. Presumably they drove on Rangoon both from the north and

Reports reaching here tonight said that Japanese patrols also had been encountered near Tharrawaddy, about 70 miles north of Rangoon on the road to Promethe only main highway left to the United Nations in Burma. The British reported they had

mopped up this patrol, but new infiltrations were expected.

Concede Loss of Lower Purma Public utilities at Bassein, about 30 miles west of Rangoon on the Irrawaddy river delta, have already been destroyed, it was understood here. This indicated the British were conceding the loss of all

southern Burma. Handicapped since the start of the campaign by insufficient troops and equipment and lacking air power for a counter-offensive, the British command's defense of Rangoon and the rest of southern Burma has been a series of withdraw-

als in the face of heavy odds. The arrival of a British armored force served to prolong the battle near the defensively vital Sittang river, but here the enemy succeeded in establishing a bridghead near the river's mouth after 10 days of severe fighting and eventually brought anti-tank guns to meet the British tank sorties.

Interrupts Arms Shipments The fall of Rangoon means an interruption in the shipment of United Nations war supplies and fuel to China. Engineers are already at work, however, arranging to supply Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's, armies through India and whatever other channels are feas-

Eleven miles below Rangoon, the Syriam refineries had produced hundreds of thousands of gallons of gasoline to keep Burma road traffic humming and China's planes and

motor vehicles running. A pipeline brought cr Syriam from the Irrawaddy oil ields 300 miles away. The oil fields now are within striking distance of Japanese troops.

**Destroy Industrial Objectives** A British army communique said all industrial objectives had been demolished before Rangoon was tralian mainland. evacuated. All dock installations, oil refineries and machinery which could not be moved were destroyed. The RAF reported that smoke rose 15,000 feet from the Rangoon fires. Japanese patrols closing in on

Rangoon wore native clothing, making it difficult to detect them among the natives, it was reported here. Japanese agents, it was said, were responsible for a good many of the attacks made by Burmese natives on Europeans evacuating Rangoon along the western branch of the Burma road.

The Dacoits, jungle murder gangs, stretched steel cables across the road, damaging many cars driving at high speed during the night. Snipers were active when cars not in convoy approached.

### Defenders in Critical Position

(By Drew Middleton) LONDON, March 9- P -The British announced tonight that two days ago from Rangoon, which the Japanese already claimed they had captured, and the entire position of Burma's defenders admittedly had entered a critical

An official announcement from counter-attacks. New Delhi said abandonment of the Burmese capital started after ernor of the Netherlands East In- had been thrown into the fight in the imperial forces carried out dies, who has reached Adelaide by an attempt to save the 16th Geressential demolitions among military estabilshments.

An earlier announcement by the war office here at 5:20 p. m. (12:20 that it still was in communication with Rangoon. This was almost two days after the time at which the Tokyo communique said the Japanese contingents entered the city

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### Brazil Blames Germany For Two Ship Sinkings RIO DE JANEIRO, March 9-

(P)—The Brazilian government announced tonight that Germany was being held accountable for the submarine sinkings of two Brazilian ships, the Buarque and Olinda, and that an inquiry was being held to determine responsibility for the torpedoing of a third, the 7,878-ton Arabutan which was lost Saturday night off the U.S. coast.

Brazil demanded reparations members of Congress. from Germany through the Portuguese government in the sinkings Feb. 15 of the 5,000-ton Buarque, and the 4,953-ton Olinda on Feb. off the U S. coast.

The Arabutan, carrying a coal similarly will receive 10 per cent cargo valued at \$200,000, was own- increases. ed by the Lloyd Nacional line, and company once refused an offer

of \$1,400,000 for the ship. butan crew member, Manoel Flor- ed by an enemy or interned in a ard Groenvelt, son of the owner, at an attempted full scale invasion, been achieved. The Burma road encio Coimbra, a stewart, was neutral country. Regular allot-missing, and that Second Officer ments to dependents of such per-Sebastiao Rogerio Andrade and sons will be continued while they

Seaman Wilson Domingos Santos are missing. were in a critical condition. The Arabutan was the third appropriation for construction of a

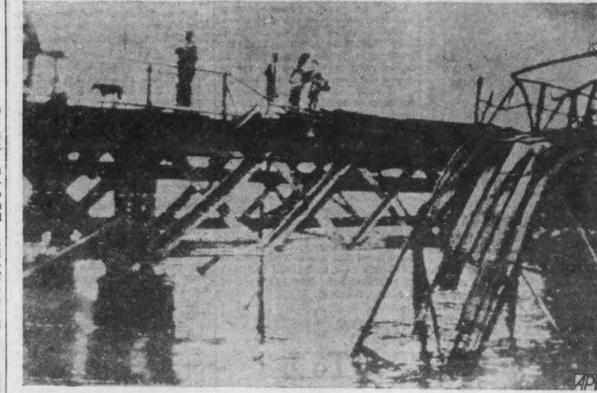
Marquette, Mich. - Tuesday, March 10, 1942

American Subs Sink Japanese

Warship, Put Four Others Out

Of Action; Bandoeng Captured

### Bridge Blasted In Jap Raid On Australia



Japanese bombers which raided Darwin, vital defense base on Australia's north coast, blasted this bridge. Note the bridge flooring sagged into the stream. The picture was radioed from Australia to Lon-(Associated Press Telemat)

# Australians Map Plans For Defense

MELBOURNE, March 10 (Tuesday)-A-Spurred by the big-scale France, Japanese invasion of New Guinea, the Australian government today took over broad powers to put private and public property to the from the directions of Boulogne torch, kill livestock and remove and Cap Gris Nez and big concen-

The scorched-earth policy em- coast. bodied in the new national security regulations calls for destruction of airports, railways, roads, mines, tories tuning up Hitler's war mareservoirs, buildings-anything and chine for the spring after heavy everything which might be of value | weekend raids from the Ruhr val-

to the enemy. Bearing evidence to the urgency an Paris.

### tralia.

300 Miles from Mainland the part-Dutch, part-Australian island, is only about 300 miles by Port Moresby, principal city on air from Cape York on the Aus-

sporadically in the past, reported some damage but no casualties in the attack on military installations

by 10 big Japanese bombers. The raid came less than 24 hours after strong forces of Japanese troops landed at Salamaua and Lae under a shower of bombs from lowflying Australian planes.

Australian communique described the landing parties as clearly of considerable size.

Lae was shelled by a Japanese squadron of cruisers and destroyers and bombed from the air as a prelude to the landing.

These footholds, with others on Japanese command of Dampier strait, between New Guinea and New Britain, and a natural sea gateway to the east coast of Australia, observers declared.

May Turn Toward India While some quarters said the Japanese might choose to attack their forces began withdrawing India first, instead of pressing on against Australia and New Zealand, others said an attempt to subjugate Australia would be a better gamble now than after the United States and Britain have fully converted the continent into a base for past the Valdai hills.

H. J. van Mook, lieutenant-govher to move northward and west- ther north. ward-against Siberia and India-

p. m. Eastern war time), had said rather than southward against man bombers, the Russians were Australia. He suggested the possibility that

the Japanese might make nuisance attacks on Australian cities and (Turn to Page 9, Column 6)

# New Soo Lock **Bill Signed**

WASHINGTON, March 9-A-President Roosevelt signed today a bill repealing the controversial legislation providing pensions for

The repealer was an amendment to an Army and Navy pay increase measure. The law provides for pay boosts of 20 per cent for enlisted These ships also went down men serving outside the continental ture of Sychevka. United States. Officers serving

The new act provides also for continuing pay for persons reported missing while on active foreign flames which destroyed 12 tourist The government said one Ara- military duty and for those captur- cabins on US-31 here today. Rich-

The law authorized an \$8,000,000

### **RAF Bomb Explosions In** France Felt in Dover

LONDON, March 9— AP —The earth - shaking thunder of bombs and answering gunfire across the Strait of Dover testified tonight that the RAF's own spring offensive was rolling on against German war production and offensive shipping concentrations in occupied

Explosions great enough to shake buildings on the south coast of England sounded across the channel civilians from any threatened area | trations of searchlights played on of this continental commonwealth. the British raiders from the French

> Thus the brisk pace was kept up against coastal objectives and facley to northern France and suburb-

of Australia's situation, heavy Jap- Keeping up the assaults started anese bombers yesterday attacked by a daylight attack on the Paris ings on the northeast coast of that RAF bombers winged over north- services and for goods." big island whose control is a pre-ern France today and blasted a big requisite to assaulting east Aus-power and industrial plant at Mazingarbe, near Bethune.

# The city, which has been raided In Another Soviet Trap

deep wedge between Rzhev and Vyazma was believed tonight to later on." have virtually completed a second No Complacency, He Says huge-scale encirclement of German forces on the front northwest of

Moscow. the island of New Britain, give the to the southwest, the German for- have not been, complacent."

### ward position at Rzhev. Germans in Great Peril

In addition it added to the peril of the Nazi hold on Vyazma and possibly cleared the way for the setting of a third trap there.

Observers here regarded the German position at Rzhev, on the upper Volga, as in greatest peril. Rzhev had been flanked to the north and partly cut off to the west

Broadcasts from Axis sources said strong units of the Nazi air force plane, declared today he believed man army, caught in a tightening Japan's Axis allies would prefer trap in the Staraya Russa area far-

Despite the blows by the Gersaid to be attacking the fortified siege lines east and south of Leningrad with increasing power and massing for a cleanup at Staraya

### Reds Bring Up Reserves

Qualified London sources said tial reinforcements into the area massed a strong army farther south behind the frozen Kholm marshes.

Thus, these sources said, Premier Stalin's forces were in position to smash telling blows at any German Baltic states.

wiped out in three days of fierce fighting around Leningrad, and dispatches from the front west of Germans were killed in the recap-

### FIRE DESTROYS CABINS

FERRYSBURG, Mich., March 9 - AP -A 40 - mile wind fanned estimated the loss at \$12,000.

## 5-YEAR-OLD DROWNS

PONTIAC, Mich., March 9-#-

# **President Asks Restraint To**

WASHINGTON, March 9-APresident Roosevelt told the nation tonight that a fight against inflation was as vital as the fighting on the war fronts and that it "calls the part of every group."

a radio broadcast in connection ever and wherever a single comnational farm program, for "mut-Port Moresby, New Guinea, in a region yesterday and the sprawling Government to prevent profiteer- and pointed out: quick followup of sea-borne land- Krupp works at Essen last night, ing and unfair returns, alike for

ment-held crop surpluses not be think useful. tire nation will be hurt."

"That," he added, "would greatly increase the cost of the war and the national debt, hamper the drive for victory, and inevitably plunge Russian capture of Sychevka in a everyone-city workers and farmers alike-into ruinous deflation

Mr. Roosevelt referred to "a considerable amount of discussion lately about the alleged complacen-The new thrust 125 miles due cy of the American people," but west of Moscow apparently hem- said that he was certain "that the med in, but for a narrow bottleneck American people are not now, and

"Americans are preparing with all possible speed to take their places on the battle fronts," he declared. "Workers in the mills and mines are laboring long hours, under great pressure, to turn out the weapons and equipment without which the war cannot be won. Men and women in thousands of on the underdog. communities are giving their time and energy in the work of civilian defense. And out in the country, farmers are straining every effort to produce the food which, like the tanks and planes, is absolutely indispensable to victory."

Mr. Roosevelt observed that the (Turn to Page 9, Column 8)

# **Halt Inflation**

Roosevelt Text On Page 9

Believe Dutch Still Fighting Still, based on their prior information of the defenders' plans and on their firm belief that only death could make the capitulation, Netherland authorities here rejected the for cooperation and restraint on idea of any such total surrender and expressed the conviction that "It calls," Mr. Roosevelt said in Dutchmen still were fighting when-

with the ninth anniversary of the pany could make a useful stand. The Netherlands exile governual good will and a willingness to ment in London issued a categoric believe in the other fellow's good statement that any arrangements faith. It calls for unflagging vigi- toward cessation of hostilities with Shared Authority for Naval Operations lance and effective action by the Japan were "out of the question," "No communication exists be-

Allied Troops

Tokyo Claims

great Dutch position on Java, Ban-

loeng on the high plateau, has fal-

len and the Japanese enemy, now

having overrun substantially all the

island, appeared tonight to be

stamping out the last bright, gal-

The imperial Japanese headquar-

ters officially claimed that the main Allied bodies — 93,000 Dutch and 5,000 British and American

troops-had surrendered uncondi-

tionally about Bandoeng and Soer-

abaja, the latter the great naval

Of this, there was no confirma-

tion here, but there could be no

certain disproof of it for again

there was only silence from the far,

tortured battleground of Java.

base in the eastern island.

lant sparks of Dutch resistance.

Surrender,

tween the Netherlands government and the Netherlands East Indies reference to demands by the Con- The enemy is therefore free to cirgressional farm bloc that Govern- culate any stories which he may disposed of at less than parity "The actual military position on prices. But he declared firmly the islands is not known. The mili-

that "if all prices keep on going tary commanders, including those up, we shall have inflation of a having to operate singly, have been very dangerous kind - we shall instructed to fight to the last. They have such a steep rise in prices have freedom of action where reand the cost of living that the en- sistance would no longer serve any useful purpose.

military or civil, do not extend be- of June, 1940, have been handed of naval operations, thus consoli-

### (Turn to Page 9, Column 7) Low Income Class Paying

Share, Morgenthau Says WASHINGTON, March 9- AP Treasury Secretary Morgenthau asserted today the low income class been transferred to the Germans, it Britain. in the country "is making its fair contribution in taxes," and warned that "selfish interests" are seeking to shift part of their tax responsi-

bility to poorer persons. At a press conference, the Secretary said, "there are some people Germans Say Ships Seized who think they can take a little load off of themselves and put it

"I want to say that no further taxes should be levied on these lowest income groups until every oth- the French armistice that they had er avenue of revenue has been ex- seized as prizes of war the incom hausted and every loophole has plete French battleships Richelieu

been closed." He said the statement applied to

# Japanese Seizing New Bases To Protect Supply Lines?

the Russians had moved substan- by Tokyo at Rangoon and in Java, tions in the China sea. there are strong indications that southwest of Lake Ilmen and had Japan is shifting at least tempor-

The battle of communication lines is already on with American forces apparently moving to the attempt to save the trapped 16th attack. How, when and where that army by a power drive from the attack will come must be of greater concern to Tokyo at this criti-

Australia. engaged a force of Japanese bomb- temporarily. ers and virtually annihilated it.

bases on the east coast of New goon bears out that conclusion. It Guinea, within close bombing range said the "main objective" of Japait also suggests a defensive pur- has been completely cut. Fall Of Rangoon, Java Foreseen

far from west coast ports either to reinforce and supply defenders ter battleships of the Richelieu and of Australia and New Zealand, or Clemenceau, were under constructo slash at Japanese communica- tion at St. Nazaire when France

was clearly foreshadowed. Both closed. have been written off as lost in revised Allied war plans since the they undoubtedly would be classed premature fall of Singapore under- by the Germans as usuable spoils

### Achieve 'Main Objective'

What is important is whether Japan now turns to an attempt to official reports were available on The Russian communique said cal moment than planning new consolidate her victories by defen- French naval building, it was an-2,500 German soldiers had been major aggressions against India or sive measures, or toward expansion of her attack against either Aus- classes were under construction. That an American attack is tralia or India, or both simultanbrewing cannot be doubted in the eously. The first impression is that Moscow said almost 15,000 other light of recent operations of U. S. she is endeavoring to stiffen the naval forces among Japanese island defense of her eastern sea flank outposts far west of Hawaii. It against expected American attacks was somewhere west of the Gilbert on her communication lines deislands that an American task force ferring further advances at least

A curious note in the Tokyo an-While Nipponese seizure of new nouncement of the capture of Raned to Limerick's school board at

If that means a Japanese halt in Burma, forces released with the Talch, president of the Dalcoe Tool New Guinea is the southern flank final mopping-up in Java will be & Manufacturing company, Inkster, of the Japanese eastern chain of available for use against Australia reported to police today that five Brazilian ship lost since the gov- new lock at St. Marys falls canal, Crossing a field to his home, 5- island bases, developed in depth, to or to man island bases in the kits of precision tools, valued at ernment broke off diplomatic re- Michigan. The lock will be about year-old Jerry Smith was drowned guard her 4,000-mile long supply Philippines, the Dutch Indies, New \$4,000, had been stolen from the lations with the Axis last Janu- 800 feet long, 80 feet wide and 30 today when he plunged through the routes down the China sea. Amer- Guinea and far out eastward into plant. Three of the empty kits ican forces must travel twice that the Pacific to foil American stabs. were found in a nearby field.





ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING WASHINGTON, March 9-A-Secretary Knox announced today that Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, would absorb the duties of chief of naval operations, heretofore exercised by Admiral Harold R. Stark, and that Stark would take a new post, commander of U.S. naval forces operating in European waters. The shakeup in the Navy high command was the first since Admiral

King became commander-in-chief of the United States fleets December It was described authoritatively as a streamlining of control of the Navy with King having absolute direction under President Roosevelt and

From the time King became a fleet commander until the present

officer.

Stark Goes to London

duty in Washington.

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Bus-Truck Collision

Fatal to Two Persons

INDIANAPOLIS, March 9-A-

A collision of a Greyhound bus and

into a ditch after the collision.

New General

WASHINGTON, March 9-(A)-

succeeding Lieutenant General

ed to have committed hara-kiri be-

cause of chagrin over his failure

to crush MacArthur's little army.

The shift of command, reported

Japs Assign

las MacArthur.

don as relief of Vice-Admiral Rob-

### time, he had shared with Stark authority for naval operations, immediate tions were available here. The supply matters. The Navy announcement of the hange said: Warships To "Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief

Nazis, Report "Whatever the outcome of the Russian news agency Tass report- day. military operations in the Nether- ed from Cairo tonight that about 40 lands East Indies, the powers of the French warships still building at mander - in - chlef, United States Netherlands authorities, whether the time of the French armistice fleet, will absorb the duties of chief

> over by the Vichy government to dating the two duties under one Among them, said the account from Tass' Cairo correspondent, was the battleship Clemenceau,

which was at Brest, and an 8,000on cruiser. "Many" submarines also have reported.

"An agreement between Vichy and the Germans for gradual transfer of a large part of the French navy to the Germans was reached a long time ago," it said.

"Under this plan, (Admiral Jean) Darlan recently undertook to turi over to them the battleship Dun kerque after repairs at Toulon.' The Germans claimed just befor

and Clemenceau at Brest. This report later proved untrue proposals for sales taxes, or lower- as far as the Richelieu was con- persons today. ing personal income tax exemptions | cerned, that vessel having escaped to Dakar. It probably was correct Ind., a passenger, and W. G. Hay- All three men are now presumed on the Clemenceau, which was not den, 38, of Indianapolis, the bus

near enough completion to be driver, died in Methodist hospital The Vichy government announcerippled by the British at Oran in hurt, but did not need hospital care. trailing smoke.

### July, 1940, had reached Toulon under her own steam. 126 Being Built in 1940

fell. Whether they were destroyed The fall of Rangoon and Java or also were seized has been dis-If seized before the armistice,

The Jean Bat and Gascogene, sis-

of war; if not, they would come under the armistice terms immobilizing the French fleet. In January, 1940, the last time

nounced that 126 warships of all

### Another Roosevelt Has Entered Politics

LIMERICK, Maine, March 9-AP and Singapore, was made comman-Another Roosevelt has entered der-in-chief of the invasion forces, Henry Roosevelt, a cousin of Mrs. Masaharu Homma, who is report-Franklin D. Roosevelt, was elect-

### KITS OF TOOLS STOLEN

the annual town meeting today.

# King Takes Supreme Navy Command



ed today.

This bag of enemy warships re-sulted from actions during the week ending March 6, and made up probably the most successful sevenday period for American undersea craft since the war in the Pacific began three months ago, Believe Sinkings Near Java Naval authorities here noted specially that every ship sunk or damaged except one was a warship,

The general area of the sinkings

was not given, but these authori-

Large Naval

Tanker Also

WASHINGTON, March 9-P-

Inited States submarines steadily

slashing away at Japan's long sup-

ply line in the western Pacific have

sunk a large destroyer and naval

tanker, and put an aircraft carrier

and three cruisers out of action

with torpedo hits, the Navy report-

Destroyed

ties speculated that it probably was in the vicinity of Java, where the enemy last week had concentrated his forces for the attack on that Netherlands island, They also said that this rate of oss for the Japanese was extremely high in view of their constantly increasing problem of protecting

their supply lines which now extend 3,000 miles from Yokohama to Batavia. No details of the submarine ac-

direction of the fleet being in Navy's communique, No. 52, simply King's hands and Stark having con- summarized the enemy' losses. some of the four vessels listed as damaged were actually sunk, but even though they were not they will be out of action for three

### of naval operations since August months or more, naval experts declared. 2, 1939, has been relieved of that

Sinking Toll Reaches 138 post to be designated commander, U. S. naval forces operating in Eu-The destroyer leader was described as an oversize destroyer ropean waters, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox announced towhich would normally head a flotilla of destroyers. It probably was "Admiral Ernest J. King, coma vessel of more than 2,000 tons. Size of the tanker was estimated at 12,000 to 14,000 tons, or possibly more. None of the other ships was sufficiently identified to make es-

timates of size possible. The successful attacks against these six raised to 138 the total of Japanese vessels of all types sunk "Admiral Stark will go to Lonto date by American armed forces in the Pacific. Many of these have ert L. Ghormley, who is at present been attributed to United States senior U. S. naval officer in Great submarines. In combat vessels the Japanese now are reported to have

"Admiral Ghormley will go to lost 52 sunk or damaged. sea after a period of temporary Shortly after issing its communique on submarine actions, the "Before proceeding to London, Navy issued for the Marine Corps Admiral Stark will take leave un- an account of the sinking of a til late in March. He is expected Japanese cruiser December 11 and a submarine December 12 by Marine aviators at Wake island before

that tiny outpost fell to the enemy. Use 100-Pound Bombs Major Henry T. Elrod, of Thomasville, Ga., and Captain Frank Cunningham Tharin, of Washington, D. C., were credited with sinka milk truck about three miles west | ing the cruiser, one of seven eneof Greenfield, Ind., on icy U. S. my war vessels which the Wake highway 40 brought death to two Marines destroyed. Second Lieutenant David Donald Kliewer, of Mrs. Mary Johns, of Frankfort, Wheaton, Ill., got the submarine

prisoners of the Japanese Elrod and Tharin hit the cruiser with eight 100-pound bombs. It Mrs. Alice Sullivan, of Indiansank. They then badly damaged ed on Feb. 21 that the Dunkerque, apolis, another passenger, was another ship which left the area

Kliewer sighted the submarine The bus, carrying 12 passengers from Dayton to Indianapolis, went while on a late reconnaissance patrol about 10 miles south of Wake. He went into a dive, turning his 50-caliber machine guns on the

vessel. As he pulled out he loosed two 100-pound bombs. "His bombs scored and the submarine sank immediately," the

# To Philippines Writer in Hongkong

CHUNGKING, March 9- AP -Vaughn Meisling, Associated Press Frustrated Japan hinted today at correspondent who was captured a forthcoming supreme effort to when the Japanese occupied Hongwipe out resistance in the Philip- kong, and two other Americans pines by assigning her most suc- have been transferred to Stanley cessful army commander to lead prison as a sequel to the failure of the forces opposing General Doug- Japanese attempts to induce them to sign statements saying they were Lieutenant General Tomoyuki well treated, it was reported here Yamashita, conqueror of Malaya today.

Recent arrivals from the fallen

British crown colony said conditions of privation prevail at the prison, with but one bowl of rice and a bowl of watery soup served daily. As a result of Japanese refusal to supply medical supplies, it was said, many of the prisoners are suffering from dysentery.

by the War department, inclined Meisling, a naturalized American military observers to the belief citizen, and his companions first that enemy forces released by the were allowed to stay in the Glousubjection of Java would soon be cester hotel, but when the daily used to reinforce the more than visits of a Japanese army intel-200,000 Japanese troops already ligence officer failed to get them to write stories saying they were getting good treatment they were sent to the prison.

During the last 24 hours, a com-(Turn to Page 9, Column 6)

Fighting in New Sector

# **WPA** Wages \$6,000,000 In Peninsula

WPA employes in the Upper Peninsula last year received pay checks aggregating approximately \$6,089,831, according to a study of projects, employment and earnings just released by the state WPA

Employment was at its peak for the year in January, when 14,004 earned \$694,273.66. The low for the year was August, when 6,999 persons employed received \$347,-131.74. During the first six months employment averaged over 10,000 whereas during the last half the average was only slightly over

Houghton county led the Peninsula, with an average employment of 2,369 persons during the first quarter and a low of 1,343 during the last quarter. Luce county had the smallest employment, averaging only 125 during the first quarter and 24 during the last. Sharp Curtailment

As a result of sharp curtailment of the WPA program made necessary by reduced Federal appropriations, employment fell from an average of 13,731 in the first quarter to 7,136 in the third quarter. There was a slight increase to an average of 7,274 in the last quar-

Marquette county's average payroll by quarters was as follows: March, 1,237; June, 901; September, 548, and December, 566. Alger county's roll dropped from 309 in the first quarter to 109 in the fourth. Baraga dropped from 503 the destroyer crossed in the first to 261 in the fourth, and Official Navy photo. Ontonagon fell from 408 in the first quarter to 136 in the last.

WPA projects last year, as formerly, were mainly for improvements of highways and public works in cities and villages. At the end of 1941 WPA crews in the Peninsula had completed construction or improvement of more than 15,000 miles of streets, highways and rural roads, this total representing all work since the start of

Other major projects, dating from the start of the program, include construction of 158 bridges of public works, that a separate and viaducts, 16,802 feet of cul- department be created for adminverts, 1,248 miles of road drainage istration and maintenance of the ditch and pipe, 99 miles of side- city's park system was tabled for walks and paths, 124 miles of a year by the city commission last curbing, 12 miles of gutters, 22 night on recommendation of a miles of guardrails and walls, 136 committee which had studied the light standards, 4,612 traffic signs matter for a week. and 664 miles of road landscaping. Mayor Biegler reported that the Public Buildings

reational facilities 13 stadiums, grandstands or bleachers were Patrick Votes No constructed and 12 reconstructed fields, handball, horseshoe and tenother facilities were constructed.

others, the building of four sewage treatment plants and the improvement of one, installation of 139 miles of water mains and distribution lines, 6,528 water consumer connections, 129 miles of storm and sanitary sewers, 2,700 sewage service connections, 3,569 manholes and catch basins, 19 miles of telephone and telegraph lines, 60 miles of electric power lines and floodlighting of 35 acres of athletic

Under the heading of flood and tune for this," he said. erosion control, irrigation and con- Proposes Planting servation, WPA has built one fish hatchery and improved four othbreakwaters, 3,860 feet of bulk- north side of the island. heads, 19,308 feet of retaining walls A request by M. J. Anderson for

have been constructed, 11 improved with power to act. and three enlarged, involving almost 2,000 acres. Runways built totaled 1,800 feet; taxi strips, 3,434 Facts About square yards, drainage ditchin and piping, 20,660 linear feet, and American Navy topographic surveys, 915 acres.

Miscellaneous projects included improvement of 26 cemeteries, The Naval Reserve landscaping and beautification of 659 acres other than roadsides and parks, drainage of 19,829 acres, 45 is a large army of reserves that can fencing, 3,579 feet of tunnels and construction of six docks, wharves and piers and improvement of two.

Payroll By Months Payroll By Months

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	Employ-		
Month	ment		Earnings
January	14,004	S	694,273.66
February .	13,743		643,889.31
	13,178		634,981.15
April	11,352		567,176.79
May	10,089		600,755.26
June	10,131		488,825.62
July	7,168		464,872.31
August	6,999		347,131.74
September	7,129		346,579.98
October .	7,099		449,779.44
November	7,181		371,445.71
December	7,312		480,120,39
Total		\$	6,089,831.36

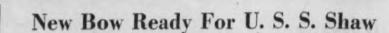
### 'Bikes' Used at Chanute Field To Save Rubber

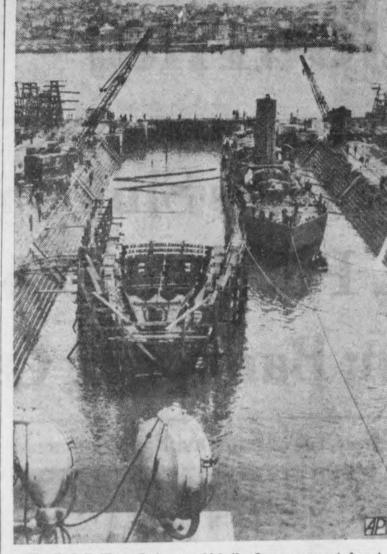
—Gasoline and rubber supplies are be dismissed from active duty not being conserved at Chanute Field more than six months after the by the use of bicycles in place of termination of the emergency. automobiles for short trips on the cach designed to fulfill a definite

ored two-wheelers was christened up to provide an immediate supthe first ride.

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

til April 15 follows: Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., 9 vious military training, but who a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. are required to attend armory drills and to perform 14 days' training 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p m., 4:30 p. m., duty annually. The activities of this branch of the reserve have





The U. S. S. Shaw, destroyer which the Japanese reported sunk in the raid on Pearl Harbor, floats in a west coast drydock, near a new bow which was constructed for the warship. The temporary bow, with which the destroyer crossed the Pacific, is still on the vessel in this picture. (Associated Press Telemat)

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

. m.; lowest 25 at 8 a. m.

Temperatures:

Detroit

Sault

Grand Rapids .....

Oklahoma City .....55

Pittsburgh . .....62

Washington . .........67

tence of the national emergency.

of naval material and ordnance.

The fourth class of reserve is the

merchant marine, the purpose of

which is to provide officers and

men for service on merchant ves-

sels when and if those ships are

directly commissioned in the Navy.

training corps is maintained at nu-

merous universities throughout the

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instruction in naval science and tactics by officers of the regular

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# Commission **Tables Park**

Marquette Temperatures

committee decided against adop-Work on public buildings, ex- tion of the plan in the belief that cluding utility plants and airports, the cost of setting up a separate included the construction of 238 department would not, at this time, structures, improvement of 378 and be justified by the amount of additions to 38. For outdoor rec- money to be spent for park work.

Commissioner Patrick voted

In explanation of his stand on the proposal, Commissioner Anderson said he believed that reorgani-Construction of public utilities has been a major item. It has included the building of 23 pumping be justified, but that the cost of engaging a full-time park supervisor would be disproportionate to the amount of money to be ex- Mnpls-St. P. pended during the next few years. New Orleans ...... Anderson pointed out that supervision overhead of the department of public works now amounts to approximately \$11,000 annually, adding that another supervisor should be employed only following reorganization of the department

Mayor Biegler said that when fall those who meet the same pro- bomber. ers in the Peninsula. Major work the budget is determined he would included the construction of 28,335 propose the earmarking of money as members of the organized retype of duty.

of public works and dismissal of

one or two men now employed. "I

do not believe the time is oppor-

and revetments, 53,346 square permission to erect a neon sign at are specialists qualified by their time. yards of rip-rap and 22 diversion the Shoreland bowling alleys on professional experience for ap-Three airports or landing fields department of health and safety

Supplementing the regular Navy miles of ditching, 399 miles of be crited upon to perform duties ments of Naval personnel.

Employment and earnings by Mith the United States expanding currently with regular college months were as follows in the U. a two-ocean Navy which will be the studies and cruises on warships are greatest armada ever to sail the seven seas, the importance of the This is yearly growing into a very Naval Reserve is readily seen. The Naval Reserve was created cessful graduation makes the

and established as a component part of the Navy by the Naval Re-serve Act of 1938. It is composed of citizens of the United States and after once having enlisted, for acinsular possessions who, by volun-teer enlistment or by transfer from the regular tive duty during any successive na-tional emergency. the regular Navy, obligate them-selves to serve during a period of national emergency declared by the

Four Reserve Classes

During the tour of active duty, the reservist has all the advantage es of regular Navy man in regards to pay, promotion and service privleges. However, unless the reservist requests transfer to the reg-CHANUTE FIELD, Ill., March 9 ular Navy, he is required by law to

A new shipment of the khaki-col- purpose. The fleet reserve is set by Lt. Howard Hossler, adjutant of ply of ex-officers and ex-enlisted the 36th school squadron, who took men of the regular Navy who may be utilized without further training to fill billets requiring experienced personnel in the initial stages of mobilization.

the trigger on those lazy bowels, com-bined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin prepa-rations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative con-tains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Cald-well's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and The state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac unit is composed of men without pre-

# State Trucks **Collect Old Car Plates**

As part of the program for sal-vaging scrap metal for use in the manufacture of war products, trucks from the Marquette prison yesterday began the collection of bsolete automobile license plates at branch offices of the secretary of state throughout the Peninsula, Warden Ralph Benson, reported. The 34 branch offices in the U.

P., Benson said, are expected to yield more than 30 tons of license plates. J. H. Green Company, of Marquette, was low bidder for the scrap, which will be brought here for shipment.

Approximately 1,200 pounds of plates were collected at the Marquette branch office. The Escanaba office reported collections of about six tons, one of the largest in the Peninsula. A 1910 plate turned in at Escanaba was one of the oldest receiv-

ed. .t was white enamelled steel

with black figures and also carried the seal of the state,

### City Paragraphs

Mrs. G. J. Koepp, of Harvey, is a patient in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Peterson and on. John, spent the weekend in Menominee visiting relatives.

Mrs. Richard Vollwerth has reurned to her home in Hancock after visiting friends here.

Mrs. Eugene Seiler, who spent the weekend here, has returned to her home in the Copper Country. Miss Dorothy Dix is spending a few days visiting relatives in Houghton.

Miss Mary Johnson attended the Marquette - Painesdale game in Houghton Sunday.

and Rosemary Hume have return- AEF in France in 1918. Lower Michigan-Rising temperature Tuesday, a few snow flur-ries northeast and extreme north where they spent the weekend John, of St. Ignace, and Raymond, ries northeast and extreme north Upper Michigan - Rising temperature, some snow extreme east Painesdale game in Houghton Sun- Mrs. Nellie Robinson, died here

Two 'Parkers' Fined - Two motorists paid \$1 fines in city court Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 25; noon yesterday for violating parking 27; 6:30 p. m. 29; highest 30 at 6 regulations, one for parking at a bus stop' at the intersection of Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. . trace one for exceeding the one-hour limit in the business district. Total since Jan. 1 ...... 1.70 in.

Get Letter From Son-Mr. and Sun rises today ...... 7:13 a. m. Mrs. Fred Kirkendall yesterday Sun set today ...... 6:48 p. m. received a letter from their son, Don, who is serving in the U.S. Navy, stating that he is safe and well. The letter was written De-Warmest ..... 70 in 1878 well. ..... 0 in 1934 cember 15 and contains nothing to when he wrote it. His parents Low had had no word from him since November, at which time he was serving at sea on a cruiser.

### Boy Meets Girl! Army Has Its Own Version

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill., March 9 A long correspondence friendship between a Chanute Field soldier and the singing star of a road show was climaxed here when the two met for the first time last week. Four years ago, pretty Janet

linear feet of levees and embank- for reforestation at Presque Isle to serve. As the classification im- years. Traveling with a new show, ments, 3,746 feet of jetties and replace trees blows down on the plies, they are available for any she appeared at Chanute Field last the weather bureau says. vpe of duty.

The special service volunteers and "boy met girl" for the first

Baraga avenue was referred to the pointment in one of the various "He's nice," said the diminutive special-services such as inspectors singer.

Income tax payments are being deducted from weekly earnings in Great Britain.

# Record Breaking State Troops



Staff Sergt. Everett R. Aikman of guarding the Escanaba dock at hurled a hand grenade to a new 7 a. m. yesterday. record mark at Philadelphia. He pitched the regulation 21-ounce missile 227 feet 9 inches, five yards Judge Sends over the previous record.

### Obituary

Edmund F. O'Neill

Edmund F. O'Neill, 50, former Marquette resident, died Sunday, March 8, in Murry hospital, Butte, Mont., where he had been a patient two years. He was a World store in Chocolay township were The Misses Virginia Desormier War veteran and served with the

He is survived by two brothers, with relatives and friends. They of Marquette, and a sister, Nora, also attended the Marquette- of San Francisco. Another sister, February 25,

### Mrs. Sandra Wanska

Mrs. Sandra Wanska, 64, of Chatham, died in St. Luke's hospital Monday morning where she had Third and Washington streets and been a patient for four weeks. township Death was caused by injuries which she received by a fall in her home on February 6.

She was born in Finland November 7, 1877, and had resided in Chatham, where her husband died in 1931, for 34 years.

Mrs. Wanska leaves four sons, ham, and George, of Chatham; a ty jail. daughter, Mrs. Charles Maki, of Trenary; a brother, Gust Nivala, of Annandele, Minn., two brothers and two sisters living in Finland, and four grandchildren.

The body is in the Swanson fu-neral home and will be taken today to the family home from where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. The Rev. Paul Heideman, of Laurium, will officiate and burial will take place in Pine Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Wanske was a member of the Apostolic Lutheran church of

### Baby Dies

Hugh Charles, infant son of Mr. Campbell wrote her name and ad-dress on the tall assembly of one Road 550, died in St. Luke's hospibeen suspended during the exis- of the first B-15 bombers while her tal Monday. Besides the parents troupe, was playing at Langley the infant leaves a brother, George The most familiar class of re- Field, Va. Sometime later the Maki, and her grandparents, Mr. serves is the volunteer. This class plane stopped at Chanute Field and Mrs. Anselm Maki, of Eben, and is divided into two classifications, where Staff Sergeant Vern P. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoy, of Tre-(1) general service and (2) special Kowalke saw Miss Campbell's nary. The body is in the Sawnservice. In the former division name while working around the son funeral home and burial will take place in Trenary cemetery.

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# May Guard Docks Here

A special meeting of the 503rd company, Michigan state troops, will be held at the Palestra armory at 7:30 tomorrow evening, Capt. Ben H. DeVoe, commanding officer,

the 504th company at Escanaba in charge of guarding the Chicago and North Western ore dock there, effective today (March 9), it is only logical to assume that the Marquette county unit may be called upon in the near future to guard the ore docks in Marquette," "If such a move is forthcoming, we want to be prepared. Plans for

possible mobilization to assume such duties will be discussed at the Wednesday night meeting, when members will be informed of what will be expected of them." The Escanaba unit, under the command of Capt. Ted Baldwin, was mobilized early yesterday morning at its armory on the state fairgrounds. Under orders re-ceived from Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state adjutant general and com-

mander of the state troops, Capt. With this savage heave, Marine Baldwin's unit undertook the task

# Two To Jail For Fighting

lating traffic regulations and one ble for a degree more than a year man charged with fighting in a sooner than was otherwise possible. arraigned in city court yesterday before Judge John Siegel.

Lawrence Beaudin, of Chocolay ownship, arrested by state police for fighting was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail. Police said they had had trouble with Beaudin on other occasions because of his belligerency. Alton Dunston, of Ishpeming, ar-

stopped on US-1 in Marquette this spring. Of this number 2,251, or

a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs.

charge of fighting, changed his plea particularly if student financial aid of Milwaukee; Eino Wan- to guilty yesterday and was sen- plans materialize. ska, of Marquette; Elmer, of Chat- tenced to serve 15 days in the coun-

### Results of Powell **Township Election**

BIG BAY, March 9-A. J. Fleury was elected to the office of justice of peace of Powell township for a full term of four years and Earl Temple was elected to fill a vacancy for one year in the township elec-

tion here Saturday. Other officers elected were Jay Tompkins, member of the board of review for two years, and Constables Edward Chaperon, Blaine Nason, Peter Hutter and Tobias Pascoe. Other results follow: Superannounced yesterday.

"Because of the move to place Marinus Thompson, 68; David Na-

> Clerk-Charles VandeZande, 175: Mrs. Francis Pascoe, 18. Treasrer-Louis Berry, 145; Mrs. Edward Nel-

# 'M'Summer Term Will Open June 15

The University of Michigan will open its first full-time summer term June 15, the board of regents announces. In addition, the regular summer session will be held. It will run concurrently with the full term, beginning June 29 and ending August 21.

Adopted as a means of enabling students to complete college studies as soon as possible in order to assist in some capacity in the war effort, the plan makes it possible for a student to finish the regular fouryear course in two years and eight

The schedule calls for three terms, each substantially equivalent to a semester. By attending the university the entire year, or three Two motorists charged with vio- full terms, a student will be eligi-

### Check Possible Enrollment

Opening and closing dates for next year's three terms follow: Summer, June 15-September 16; fall term, October 5-January 30; spring terfm, February 8-May 29.

An indication of probable enrollment in the university's new summer term was found in question rested by state police for driving naires returned last week by 5,747, too fast on an icy highway, paid or 73.4 per cent, of the 7,286 univerfine of \$2 and \$1 costs. He was sity students who will not graduate 43.9 per cent indicated that they Clyde Kirkendall, of Marquette, would attend the summer term; arrested by state police for passing 1,948, or 33.9 per cent, were unceranother automobile on a curve on tain; while 1,278, or 22.2 per cent, US-41 in Negaunee township, paid stated that they would not attend. University officials expect at least Leo Rivers, of Marquette, who some of the last two groups to pleaded not guilty Saturday to a change their decision before June,

The university is surveying 700 high schools in an attempt to deter-



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mine the probable enrollment of freshmen in the summer term.

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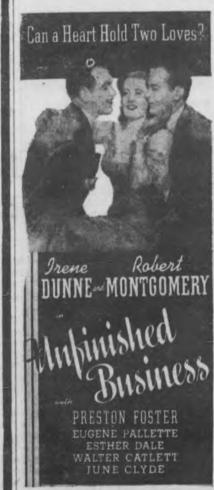
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# **Storm Hits Eastern Half** Of Peninsula

One of the worst snow storms of the season swept in off Lake Superior yesterday to cripple com-munications and tie up highway and railroad traffic in the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula.

Although detailed information still was lacking last night, it was indicated the storm missed the western and central counties, first striking hard in Alger county, where drifting snow closed highways almost as fast as they were cleared. M-28, 94 Closed

Portions of M-28 and M-94 were blocked yesterday afternoon and last night, but state police reports indicated some major routes were

All traffic at the Straits of Mackinac was halted by the storm during the day, but the DSS&A carferry resumed operations last night.

### Storm Causes Fatality

ESCANABA, March 9-P-Today's blizzard was blamed for one traffic fatality in this vicinity. The victim was Leonard Stade, 45, of Escanaba, who was killed instantly near Manistique this afternoon when his automobile collided headon with a truck in a blinding

The westbound DSS&A passenger train, due in Marquette at 2:05 p. m., left St. Ignace at 8:45 p. m., 12 hours late.

Wire Service Hit Telephone and telegraph service were cut off in some sections yesterday afternoon as trees were blown across wires, but most lines were in service last night. The DSS&A line east, out of service last night. Telephone service was cut off for a time during the af- ated Piess.

est east of Shingleton, sweeping which extended from the south- river, lay eight inches deep over across the open plains with such western corner of the state to the highways in the village of Frankvelocity that plow crews were unable to keep highways open.

Lower Peninsula Hard Hit LANSING, March 9 -AP- The winter's worst snow storm paralyzed motor traffic in the eastern half of Upper Peninsula and a large share of the Lower Peninsula to-

The state highway department, admitting its road crews were waging a losing battle, said gale winds whipped up drifts 10 feet and taller, plugging main and secondary roads in portions of the two pen-

The storm spread its paralysis dens. from the southwestern lower pen-

reported a detachment of 100 negro cers, was stranded at Clare, its 26 through the city of Saginaw. Wa- insula points. motor trucks unable to get farth-

Army Bus Freed

A bus load of soldiers on leave from Fort Custer was extricated from a deep snowdrift on the old US-12 route west of the fort, after having been snowbound briefly.

Ferry service across the Straits of Mackinac was suspended at noon because of the storm, in which visibility on lake and highway was reported "zero."

Road crews reported to their headquarters here indicated the storm's fury had shifted in late afternoon from the Lower Peninsula to the Upper Peninsula, freakish winds lashing up drifts which entrapped vehicles until plows res-

Many Roads Closed Said a departmental spokesman: "Many of the Upper Peninsula's roads are closed by drifts eight to 10 feet high and extending for distances of about 100 feet. When the storm abates they can be cleared but the roads are plugged again by the drifting snow about as fast as a plow can go through."

Early this afternon the highway department gave up efforts to keep secondary routes open and concentrated its plows on the main-traveled roads, at the same time repeating a warning to motorists issued earlier in the day that travel was dangerous and should not be under-

In many sections the highways were made more dangerous because a glare of sleet and frozen rain under-lay the snow.

Schools were closed in many areas. At Quincy, temporary sleeping quarters were set up in the high school gymnasium for rural students unable to return to their homes.

Alpena Snowbound Alpena was snowbound by drifts from a 15-inch fall and the only telegraph service available was a single line restricted to govern-ment use. All of the city's three chools were closed and the only transportation available was a single railroad line operating on a

delayed schedule. Two 'teen-age youngsters drown-ed Monday in the Black river at South Haven and a third was missing after their automobile apparently missed a curve in a blinding snowstorm and plunged from a dead-end street into the icy water.

The dead were Donald Keller, 18, and Miss Marjorie Kelly, 19, both of Buchanan. The girl's brother, Charles, 16, was missing.

An automobile struck and fatally injured Robert Kightlinger, 57, in an accident at Kalamazoo which police attributed to the storm. Lawrence Mytinger, 41, of Fenton. was killed when his car skidded from a highway near his home. Ice On Wires

The sudden cold wave, arriving overnight, turned snow to sleet that weighed down telephone and telegraph wires in some sections with an inch-thick encrustation of ice and then turned the sleet to

The state highway department said its road crews were waging a losing battle to deep drifts piled up by gale-like winds and which plugged many main and secondary

The storm appeared to have

Pearl Harbor Souvenir



The glasses 21-year-old Beth Dingeman, a University of Hawaii graduate, is holding were taken from the body of a Japanese pilot shot down over Pearl Harbor December 7. Evacuated from the island of Oahu with her mother and two younger brothers, Miss Dingeman is now making her home in Grand Rapids, Mich. Her father and another brother, both Army officers, are on duty in the Hawaiian islands. Miss Dingeman several hours, was restored at 8:45 plans to enter the University of Michigan this summer to complete work state investigator; William D. on a master's degree.—Grand Rapids Press photo distributed by Associ-

The storm aparently was heavi- struck hardest along a course ters from a tributary, the Cass

northeast section. Newberry Cut Off

leaving that Upper Peninsula com- City. The Michigan Bell Telemunity cut off from highway travwere closed throughout Luce coun- coated wires. ty so difficult was travel.

state was suspended. Civil air Flint, patrol fliers cancelled a plan to drop leaflets describing Detroit's rier, his automobile bogged down

Rivers clogged with ice and

enmuth and in Merrill.

Wires Halt Traffic Fallen telephone and telegraph Snow plows bogged down a mile poles halted traffic on some highfrom Newberry at noon yesterday, ways near Saginaw, Flint and Bay phone company reported that 372 el. A blizzard was described as poles had been blown down or had "the worst in a decade" and schools collapsed under the weight of ice-

Wires encrusted with ice halted Virtually all air travel in the trolley service for several hours in

need for volunteer air raid war- in a snow drift, finished his remainthree miles of delivery afoot,

One-way traffic was being maininsula to the northeast corner, in a slush overran their banks in the tained on US-2 from Sault Ste. broad diagonal of drifts and ice Saginaw valley, flooding base-which bulged irregularly along the ments and inundating lowlands. Ignace to Manistique, on M-48 in Several families had to be evacuat- Mackinac county, M-94 west of Highway department road crews ed from their homes by rowboat. Munising, M-28 west of Munising A two-foot rise was reported in and west of Sault Ste. Marie, and soldiers, with their five white offi- the Saginaw river, where it flows at more than a dozen Lower Pen-

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# 37 Register At FBI War Traffic School

Thirty-seven police officers from 18 communities in the Upper Peninsula registered here yesterday for the FBI - sponsored war traffic school, which will be held each day this week in the city hall audi-

The school was opened by Patrick A. Munley, Grand Rapids FBI agent. Instruction in war traffic problems is being given by George F. Laing and William P. Swift, who have been especially trained in the most efficient methods of meeting those problems. Classes will be held from 9 a. m

to noon and from 1 to 6 p. m. Those who registered were: Arthur Pertite, Bessemer, Baraga county sheriff; Elmer W. Makie, Eagle River, deputy sheriff; Paul Bergh, Eagle River, deputy sheriff; Sergeant Willard Wixom, Gladstone, state police; D. James Sullivan, Hancock, deputy sheriff, Calumet & Hecla police department; W. J. Olds, Ishpem-

ing, assistant chief of police. Joseph Nanto, Ishpeming, police captain; Nestor Eckloff, Ishpeming, chief of police; Theodore W. Oja, Keweenaw county, deputy sheriff; Sergeant Arlo Bailor, L'Anse, state police.

Marquette Officers Attend Marquette - Forest H. White, state police district detective; Corporal Kenneth White, state police; Sheriff Howard C. Treado; Trooper Richard Somers, W. Lewis difficulties, showed that the world Smith, undersheriff; Trooper Ralph

M. Sheehan; G. Donald McCormick, chief of Police; Ernie William Andrew J. Hartvigh, deputy chief of 389,000,000, which far exceeded fish in a short time. of police; A. J. Dennis, patrolman; estimates. Japan's population likeice; C. C. Carlisle, secretary of 73,000,000. Bucklin, city police officer.

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anger, Manistique, state trooper; John A. Wicklund, Michael Possi, Norway, city patrolmen; Arne J. Pynnonen, Negaunee, desk ser-geant; Frank Bessolo, Negaunee, patrolman; Sgt. William E. Irish, Newberry, state police.

Sgt. James A. Smith, Iron Mounain, state police; Edward Sandri, Iron River, Iron county sheriff's department; Thomas A. McRae, Ironwood, police chief; John J. Mongiat, St. Ignace, state trooper; sheriff; Wilbert J. King, Stam-G. Katke, Wakefield, state police.

### Non-War Death Rate In Europe Rising Sharply

tween 1938 and 1940, with infant enroll in the Maritime Service mortality rising especially sharply, the statistical year book of the League of Nations discloses.

The death rate figures, which do not include war dead, are calculat- which will exempt them from milied to continue increasing because tary service. of the lowered standard of living which is shown to have particularly tricians, cooks, bakers, radio operaffected children.

1940 increased in Belgium from 73 rollment in the course is for a perito 89 per thousand, in France from od of seven months, during which the sixteenth broadcast of the 63 to 91, in Italy from 96 to 104 and men enrolled as apprentice sea-in Rumania from 176 to 189. men will receive \$21 a month and sponsored by the Marquette post of The general death rate in Ger-

many increased from 11.6 per thousand in 1938 to 12.7 in 1940; in Belgium from 13.1 to 16.1; in England enrolling office, Room 326, 53 West from 11.8 to 13.9, and in Rumania Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, from 18.6 to 19.2 The data, collected despite war

Captain O. E. Demaray, state po- wise rose more than expected to in August, 1941, it had risen to \$33,- are attempting to wage a mental The internal debt of the nations | Similarly Germany's March, 1938, United States. Rumors are the chief

city patrolman; Charles E. Bel- had a debt of \$12,000,000,000, and 1941.

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Maritime Service To Train 25,000

The U. S. Marine Service will train 7,700 officers and more than T. L. Jackson, St. Ignace, deputy 18,000 seamen to man the estimated 18,000,000 tons of vessels which baugh, police chief, and Sgt. Ray will be in operation by the end of would have to be audited by the next year, the U.S. Coast Guard announced here yesterday.

Twelve hundred new merchant vessels will slide down the ways by the end of 1943, P. A. Williamson, Maritime Service enrolling officer in Chicago, reports, and thousands of men will be needed to operate

BERN, Switzerland, March 9—(P)

—Europe's death rate increased beand physically fit are eligible to training course. The course is nonmilitary, but upon enrollment men are offered the opportunity of applying for enlistment in Class M-1 of the Merchant Marine Reserve,

The Service also will train elecfood, clothing and lodging.

be made at the Maritime Service

population in 1939 increased to 2,- the sand near White Sands Na-The result of the 1941 census of tional Monument, N. M., the pool Maki, state police district detective: British India showed a population mysteriously becomes stocked with

> 100,000,000. of the world was shown to be grow- debt of \$17,800,000,000 had risen to weapon in this type of war. The

Joseph C. Kellner, Menominee, ing rapidly. Japan in March, 1938, \$109,600,000,000 in September of Axis powers are using the same

**Supervisors May Grant** Aid to Defense Councils

LANSING, March 9—AP—Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton held in an opinion today that county boards of supervisors may appropriate funds to aid the work of county defense councils, but that the boards should not turn the money over to the councils with blanket authority to spend it as they see fit.

Michigan law is clear, Rushton declared, that "all expenditures board of supervisors of the county board of auditors."

His opinion, addressed Prosecutor Richard B. Foster, of Lansing, noted that in the first World war the attorney general office refused to sanction expenditures by county boards of supervisors from "war tax" revenues.

# **DeVoe Will** Speak On FW Program

ators, machinists and mechanics for of the 503rd company. Michigan For example, infant mortality in duty aboard merchant vessels. En- state troops, will be the speaker on the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to Applications for enrollment may be presented over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, at 5:45 tomorrow afternoon.

"Rumors designed to provoke fear and lack of confidence among the American people are being When a water hole is dug in spread by Axis powers," Francis Mathews, local VFW commander, said yesterday. "This week's program will deal with a counter-attack on Axis propaganda.

"In addition to the physical war the Axis power and their agents war against the people of the tricks employed to promote inter-

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**Three County** Men Enlist

In U.S. Army

Two Marquete men and a resident of Ishpeming, who enlisted in the U.S. Army at the Marquette recruiting station, entrained last night for Wausau, Wis., where they will be assigned to Army posts.

They are: Clarence O. Hammer, 528 East Hewitt avenue, and John S. Schneider, 200 East Ridge street. Margette and Joseph T. Paull, 333

West Division street, Ishpeming. Corporal Carlton L. Olyer, Army recruiter here, said yesterday that a group of enlistees from Escanaba will entrain here tonight or tomorrow night. The Escanaba office has been closed and recruits from that area are being accepted at the Marquette office.

nal dissention in democratic nations of Europe.'

"These rumors are designed to Capt. B. H. DeVoe, in command disrupt our defense production labors," Mathews said, "and none should go unchallenged."

### IT'S GOOD TO RELAX

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### Surprising Situation

to come out of Lansing in some time is may decide something else. that there are more licensed Michigan cars | Never have Congressmen facing election two months.

would lay up their cars during the early at the taxpayers' expense.

last year.

As a consequence of this situation, it seems likely that vacation travel to the north country this season may be closer to earlier optimistic estimates than many believed possible. Many families, pointing toward a vacation trip to break the tension of war living, are, for this purpose, now saving mileage. It will not, in view of the figures from Lansing, be surprising if tourist travel this year holds up fairly well in comparison with the record marks reached last year, but with tires for pleasure use irreplaceable, 1943 will be another story.

### Sugar Means Powder

One of the main reasons for rationing of needed for manufacture of smokeless powproduct of a fifth of an acre of sugar cane, and a thousand field pieces in an hour's fined from a field two-thirds of a mile

Conversely, the Office of Emergency Management explains, nine-tenths of a pound of sugar saved means the equivalent of enough sugar alcohol to make a pound of smokeless powder. Cane sugar molasses is considered one of the best sources of high-grade ethyl alcohol.

Sugar alcohol also is used in the manufacture of many other military products, including "dope" for airplane fabrics and in making detonating agents for use in high explosives.

Smokeless powder of the nitro-cellulose of which is made from sugar.

### Need For the Knife

In its inquires into the activities of varisee Valley Authority are now doing.

some months the Administration has been After all, if interest in big league baseball

Congressional spotlight should be focused on these agencies, but the principal reason is that reports from Washington Indicate factors considered, Mr. Williams is more valthat while private industry is being called uable to his country as an American League upon to make all sacrifices necessary for batting champion than as a soldier in arms. war production, some Federal agencies are receiving the money and materials necessary for expansion in competition with pri-

vate enterprise. eration of electric current is its main busi- ury Secretary Morgenthau for permission to ness, it recently was granted \$3,000,000 to sell defense stamps, build a fertilizer factory to make certain kinds of phosphates-a project not even remotely connected with power production. tian, Filipino, Mohammedan, or pagan to fight If it can be argued that more fertilizer together as one people for a greater purpose

are many private companies willing and able, given the necessary priorities on materials, to meet this demand.

The time is long overdue for Congress to slash off many tentacles of the sprawling Federal bureaucracy. It will not suffice to wind up the NYA, CCC and similar "emergency" agencies. Congress, if it is to win the support and respect of the taxpayers the task in hand, must go deeper than this drove his automobile out on the ice and went -and it has a long way to go.

### On Tough Spot

As has frequently been pointed out, the President and department heads have the privilege of proposing but Congress has the power of disposing. For this reason the fate of the new tax bill proposed by Secretary Morgenthau is uncertain. Individually, the legilslators will agree that more thrown against the wall in a rush. tax revenue must be raised to meet the costs of war, to drain off purchasing power ONE of the most surprising announcements and prevent inflation. Collectively, they

on the highways today than at any time been on such a tough spot. Their constituduring 1941. This truly is a phenomenon, ents, already staggering under the burden considering the fact that new car sales have of state and Federal levies, would, under been frozen since the first of the year and the Morgenthau plan, to be called upon to that tires have been rationed for more than pay twice as much. As patriotic citizens for racing. George Platto, driving a dog owned they will pay as gracefully as possible, cut by Mrs. August Swanson's family, took the As Secretary of State Kelly points out, their standard of living and endeavor to it is apparent that Michigan's motorists meet the demands of the war program. As plan to keep their cars in operation as long electors they may not prove so reasonable, as possible, even during the late winter particularly toward those representatives months. It was expected that many drivers who so recently tried to feather their nests its hall on Cleveland avenue. Most of the so- would be faced with the gigantic

later use. This, it is obvious, has not oc- servers point out, would make Americans tion. The anniversary of the great battle was macht. Should the Red Army, What is happening in Michigan undoubt- Even the British tax bill would not be as edly is happening in other states. America's great, because the islanders do not pay fleet of passenger cars must be operating heavy state and local levies in addition to berg, Charles Johnson, Henry Mager, James at peak levels. The extent to which dri- national taxes. Congress must, neverthe- T. Tucker and Alex Noele, of Diorite, attended vers are conserving tires and reducing mile- less, face the task squarely. It has few age, however, cannot be measured by li- alternatives. Arguments and pressure cense registrations. Drivers, for the most against the sales tax appear overwhelming. part, have decided to ease up on the ac- It would, experts assert, neither provide celerators to save gas and rubber. Sunday the necessary revenue nor serve as an adetrips to the country and other unnecessary quate check on inflation. To accomplish traveling are being eliminated. It is prob- this the tax knife must be ruthlessly apable that despite the increase in Michigan plied to individual incomes. Congress must license sales, the aggregate mileage for the get results even if, for its pains, a sizable state, excluding defense work, is far under portion of its membership goes into involuntary retirement.

### Likely Defense Area

of Civilian Defense to distribute steel hel- ty. mets, gas masks, fire apparatus, stretchers and other equipment to cities and towns in the coastal "target areas" have not yet been announced, it has been made clear that communities should not complicate the job

The OCD and the War department will cooperate in determining the allocation of materials, which, it may be presumed, first will go to coastal points which are the most likely objects of attack. The "vulnerable" inland centers of war industry will come sugar, Federal authorities point out, is the next. It will not be surprising if much of tremendous quantity of the sweet stuff the Lake Superior distrct, with its mines and docks, is included in this category. The 16-inch gun is fired, it eats up the distilled danger point and are being defended accordingly. Shipping facilities at Marquette, Escanaba, Ashland, Superior and Duluth firing consume as much sugar as can be re- likewise are of such importance that measures for their adequate defense and for protection of the civilian populations in adja-

cent areas can be only a matter of time. Military authorities are well aware that from the standpoint of vulnerability to attack from the air the Lake Superior district ranks with the coastal areas, flight distances from possible points of enemy attack being comparable.

## Contemporary Opinion

As might have been anticipated, the Presitype is made by treating cotton linters or dent's intervention in the case of Ted Wilother short fibres with nitric acid and dis- liams, the famous Red Sox slugger, has aroussolving the resulting gun cotton in a mix- ed much criticism and even a little indignation. ture of alcohol and ether. Thus smokeless The local draft board in Minneapolis with which powder cannot be made in war-time volume mously to reject his claim to deferred classifiwithout large quantities of alcohol, much cation. It refused to agree that continued baseball earnings were necessary to the support of his mother. It was on this ground, apparently, that the President chose to overrule the

It will be recalled that last January, in a letter to Commissioner Landis, Mr. Roosevelt ous Federal agencies, Congress might well be continued through the war. The reason expressed his desire that professional baseball review for the public what the Rural Elec- was that he considered baseball "a definite trification Administration and the Tennes- recreational asset." This seemed almost tantamount to recognizing organized baseball as When some months ago power compa- of the more conspicuous luminaries of the nies, private and municipal, were put un- game were already in the service. Since then der notice that no electrical extensions many more have been inducted. As far as the could be made except for defease projects, major league clubs at least are concerned, this it was reported that REA was demanding been seriously crippled and others scarcely afcopper so that it could complete several fected. In the American League, for examthousands of miles of lines and continue ple, the Yankees will enter the 1942 season business as usual. One wonders what the virtually intact, and their relative strength will REA has been doing in the meantime. For be greatly enhanced through the losses of other

gy. If it is to be consistent, the REA must of war, it must offer enough in the way of be curtailed sharply for the duration and competition to make the interest possible. many of its employes diverted to other departments more directly connected with the without Mr. Feller and the Tigers without Mr. Greenberg. This may have been among the There is more than one reason why the factors which induced Mr. Roosevelt to intervene. But, if so, he should have made the whole basis of intervention perfectly clear. The question would then be merely whether, all Washington Post.

We don't expect any more because money isn't worth much now because everything is TVA is cited as an example. While gen- Elliott, Milwaukee 12-year-olds, writing Treas-

We will disregard differences between Chrisplants are needed for wartime agricultural Pledge of 10,000 Philippine Mohammedans deproduction, it also can be argued that there livered to General MacArthur.

### Thirty Years Ago

(March 10, 1912)

Motoring on Lake Superior, a performance patterned after Captain Robert F. Scott's journey by motor sledge to the South Pole, is the latest sport in Marquette. R. Selden Rose inand to fully mobilize the Government for troduced this form of amusement when he

around Presque Isle to Partridge island.

The Northern State Normal basketball from that planned in 1918-its strateam returned from Escanaba where it defeated the Escanaba high school team, 30 to 22.

The boys' team of the Marquette high school defeated the L'Anse high school team (34 to 14. Saxon powers to resort to sea war The team is particularly elated over its victory because of the fact that the L'Anse team has combat in the war forced upon not been defeated on its own floor for five them by Japan. Land operations years. The game was fast and exciting and it in the Pacific will be limited es the Eastern front to throw against grew rough toward the end. Patrick, of Mar- sentially to struggles for strategic the BEF and the AEF. These forces quette, who played a star game at center, was | bases. unconscious for three minutes after being Red Army Great Asset

The foundation and entire back portion of the Greenwald building on Washington street, housing the Grand theater, are being rebuilt at a cost of between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

### Ishpeming

Marquette

The dog races were a big success and there were nearly three times as many spectators on the streets as on the previous week. The weather was favorable for spectators, but the Saxon powers must be measured surface of the street was not in good condition three first prizes. The dog is not only fast, fighting power of the Red Army but it avoids trouble on the course.

The Swedish Home society celebrated the United States. Should the Red liftieth anniversary of the battle between the Army be put out of action, Great Monitor and the Merrimac with a banquet at Britain and the United States ciety's 270 members sat down at the tables and task of building up a mass army the affair was declared to have been one of that would have to be numerically months to conserve tires and equipment for Approval of the Morgenthau plan, ob- the most enjoyable ever held by the organiza- superior to Hitler's entire Wehrthe most heavily taxed people in history. generally observed in the United States where however, continue to fight with un- (Turn to Page 10, Column 7) any considerable numbers of Swedes are lo-

W. G. Hart, E. G. Schmidt, Leonard Hena meeting of the Ishpeming branch of the Masonic fraternity.

Joseph Richardson, who is said to be the oldest boarder at the Breitung hotel, having lived there for more than 30 years, arrived home from an extended trip through the southern

Aleck Lendshek announces he is a candidate for alderman in the Second ward, opposing Alderman T. L. Collins. Mr. Lendshek is a shift boss at the Queen mine and is popular among the voters.

Stuart Johnson, of Negaunee, will meet Willard Bloit, of Norway, in a one-mile race at the Palace roller rink here on the night of are miles of benches, solid as the in the next carriage. After all, a Although details of the plan of the Office | March 21. Blolt is the champion of Iron coun-

> J. T. Riddel, former mathematics instructor at the high school and who is now teaching in Houghton, visited friends in Negaunee.

The Republic Iron and Steel company is inluded among the mining corporations which days seem to be here, getting ac- men in areas where earnings are this week started the eight-hour system in by appealing to Washington for special con- their mines. The company operates the Cambria, Lillie and Hartford properties here.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

## War Advertising

At the beginning of the defense program and later in the opening stages of the war, management of large-scale industries continued to think of advertising as something that Hudson. should be maintained in sizable volume. The der and other explosives. Every time a locks at Sault Ste. Marie are a recognized fact that many companies would have little, if any, consumer goods to sell was partially overshadowed by the necessity of protecting to the river, vast expenses of open past advertising investments in brand names, company identity and good will.

Recently, there has been a tendency on the part of some executives to reason that the Government needs tax dollars more than the mamas, and each mama has a baby Guardia didn't know all about the individual companies need advertising. For that reason, reductions in some institutional campaigns are reported to be contemplated. Management appears willing to turn over to the Government in taxes the money that ordi-

narily would go into advertising appropriations. It has long been a foregone conclusion that the nation's tax bill would reach record-breaking proportions; and the Administration's tax program does nothing to alter the fact that although many wartime readjustments will be necessary, the long-term outlook has not changed greatly.

### Must Maintain Free Press

All the original motives, therefore, for continuing institutional advertising still hold good; and to these must be added the consideration, particularly important in wartime, of mainaining a free press-dependent, to a large extent, on advertising revenue.

If this country is to remain a democracy, in the truest sense of the word, its newspapers must continue to function on an unrestricted, uninfluenced basis. They must be free to express opinion and criticism. They are the best check the public has on wartime Government

It is noteworthy that in England, now in its third year of war, advertising activities are going on much as usual. Even the government the official field artillery song of Mr. Viereck is an American cititself is using paid newspaper space to inform, advise and instruct the people on many war regulations, especially rationing. Moreover, in England there has been no attempt to shut off criticism of the government in the press, a fact that has been more than ever apparent in recent weeks.

### Ads Serve Many Purposes

Moderate institutional advertising campaigns can be made to serve many purposes beyond the usual functions of such advertising. Ads can contain useful and informative facts and uggestions, helping to foster the war effort appealing for conservation of electric ener- is to provide a necessary relief from the stress many measures essential to the war program. ternoon they couldn't find the batand unite public opinion and public action in Changes in products and policies, necessary talion and went to a peak to see because of the war, can be explained intelli- if it would be visible in the rolling gently and forcefully in advertising, as in no country around. It wasn't, but other way. Since advertising has become so shortly a sergeant heard the rummuch a part of the everyday life of the indi- | ble of caissons in the distance. vidual, its complete absence would be disturb-

> Above all, the American people want their said the sergeant to Gruber. A newspapers to remain free and unhampered. Continued advertising is one of the surest the camp, Lieut. Gruber heard one means of keeping them that way .- Chicago of the chiefs of the sections calling Journal of Commerce.

### Quotations

Men of the production line dare do no less than men of the battle line.—War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

Don't worry, compass or no compass, I'm taking these Army planes the right way now. -Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan, after joining Army Air Corps.

We know that only he who accepts surrender along. is beaten.-Queen Wilhelmina of the Nether-

### What AEF Must Do

(Max Werner, Author of Battle for the World," in Redbook Magazine.)

America's aim in this war is vicory. And victory demands United States participation in land warfare-land warfare in Africa and Europe; a participation, however,

of but limited scope. The AEF that will be necessary is different tegic functions will be different. The nature and structure of their armed forces compel the Angloas the main instrument of their

transport and the lack of a rallygreat land army limit the scope of an AEF for the war against Japan. The issue in the Second World War will be decided by military action in Europe.

need for American troops abroad The military tasks of the Angloagainst and determined by the military factor of Russia. The numerical strength and are a trenmendous asset to the

diminished and even increasing power, as it is doing at present the United States and Great Britain will face a more circumscribed task on land in Europe.

Nazi Reserves Limited Hiler's armies now have but slight reserves available outside the Russian front for use in the west and south. The Third Reich will encounter grave difficulties if forced to parry an Anglo-American action in Europe, at a time when it has to police 200,000,000 enslaved

It must also be forseen that in case of strong pressure in the west, the Nazi Army might decide to withdraw additional forces from can in no case be large, since any weakening of the German Army Vast distances, the difficulties of in the East would further encourage a Red Army offensive and ing point for the deployment of a heighten the German peril. Nevertheless, the Anglo-Saxon forces destined for Europe need an additional reserve force for security's sake, in the event that they have to face stronger German concen-It is not difficult to calculate the trations than expected.

Sixty to 80 Anglo-American divisions, with 3,000 to 5,000 planes and tanks, would assure Allied superiority against the Wehrmacht in western and southern Europe. Another 20 divisions as an additional reserve against German reinforcements from the Eastern front should also be mustered. A total of a hundred divisions would seem to meet the maximum requirements. In relation to the Red Army, the

combined AEF and BEF will probably have to carry a much lesser

### New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

erside drive.

Along the Grand Concourse, a of these older children, not yet tional viewpoint, wide, parked, boulevard that runs of school age. through the Bronx into the environs of Westchester county, you may see thousands of baby bug- erated by the meetings along the gies parked beside resting moth-

bedrock underneath.

On a sunny afternoon at this not afford not to be generous. time of year you will find almost every square foot of space taken. All the Bronx babies that were born since last October's sunny these times. I observe that woquainted with the world and its supposed to be extremely modest wonderful element, oxygen.

When you see the miles of bables, ture Fisher. seemingly all about the same age, I recall that we watched the ads you are inclined to doubt the sta- before our first baby came, and tistic that says New York's birth- bought a second-hand basket-work, rate is dropping so fast that many high-wheeled carriage, for \$25, schools have to be closed each which seemed a tough price to pay.

Take a turn to the left when you Riverside drive, overlooking the nicely, and was sold for \$10 when Here are terraces, by-paths,

yond the West Side highway, close Everywhere are those same sturdy, indestructible park benches. The benches are covered with

carriage beside her. At Lincoln Square, far up on Broadway, parking space for baby buggies is at a premium by two the raw filth of these shows. in the afternoon, if the sun is shin-At the Bronx end of the Washinugton) across the Harlem, the four-wheel coaches of all vintly city government.

The social life of some of these communities centers around the afternoon baby-airing. Many ma-

### The Caisson Song

Those caissons which, since Dec. 8, have gone rolling through so at any fair and factual hearing, many radio programs, have really been found guilty of deliberately been rolling since 1908. That's the concealing the extent of his labors year "The Caisson Song" was in behalf of Hitler and America's written, and the place was the other enemies when he went same place such heavy fighting is again going on—the Philippines. Since it was written, it has become in Munich, the cradle of Nazism, the United States Army.

of the 5th field artillery was sent ing the first World war he operatfrom the mainland to the islands ed as a German agent in this coun- chauffeur respectfully. to relieve the 2nd battalion. Sec- try. ond Lieut, Edmund L. Gruber (now in 1932, Mr. Viereck again went to the old gentleman. "I'm commita colonel according to the Army work for his boleved fatherland. register) was asked to write a song symbolizing the spirit of the reunited regiment.

The song was inspired by a difficult march through the Zambales mountains. Lieut. Gruber was far He has despised us, and we have permitted him to use our hospitalahead with a detachment charged with selecting a route. In the af-

"They'll be all right, lieutenant, as long as they keep 'em rolling," little later, as the party neared to his drivers, "Come on, keep 'em rolling." That seemed to the lieutenant to symbolize the spirit of the field artillery, and so he wrote the now famous caisson song, which, 34 years later, is again one of the most popular we have:

Over hill, over dale, we have hit the dusty trail,

And those calssons go rolling along. In and out, hear them shout "Coun ter march, and right about!" And those caissons go rolling

Through the storm, through the

mas meet many other mamas, Older children, too young to be left NEW YORK-Baby buggy sea- alone at home, form flying squads son is arriving in the Bronx and of trouble-makers. Deadly enmi-

> But mostly it is friendship and friendly social contact that is genbaby esplanades. Every mama admires every other mama's baby,

The boulevard was designed for for politeness. Of course, anybody the people it serves. So there would know that her baby is pretacres of parking space along tier, smarter, and gaining more the sides of the driveways, and in weight. But she can afford to be the central parked spaces. There generous. She coos over the baby mother of such a phenomenon can-

> Purchasing of the baby carriage must be quite an undertaking in are sitting beside carriages of genuine leather, styled by some minia-

Scared to death lest some friend Wagner Act was before Congress, no strike can be called without a see me, I pushed it home one leave the city, and come back along night. It did for both babies, very physical coercion of one employe we no longer needed it.

But this, apparently, is another

acres of mere gravel, and, out be-Closing of the burlesque shows in New York, as usual, was forced by the church people.

There has never been a day since he has been in office that Mr. Lathe burlesque houses.

and Bishop Manning, representing the statute was ambiguous. Thus, Washington bridge (not the George the opinion of two of the largest after prohibiting extortion or conchurch groups in town, brought spiracy to obtain property by force pressure, did His Honor gradually or threat of force, the law went on ages fairly crowd each other in the and with apparent reluctance, to say that nothing in the statute parking space provided by a friend- darken the strip shows. We all as- was to be construed as interfering sume that the closings are tempor-

> ary. They always have been. (Released by McNaught Syndicate Inc.)

### Citizen Viereck

As would have been inevitable Mr. George Sylvester Viereck has through the legal form of registering with the State Department.

Unlike more than 99 per izen. In April, 1908, the 1st bttalion sidered himself a German. Dur- sine. When Hitler came to power The simple and inescapable fact is that Mr. Viereck, through all the Right in the Groove years, has been using his citizenship papers precisely as a spy uses forged passports and stolen codes.

> ity to betray us. There are other naturalized citizens who make up that fraction of one per cent which shames the 99-plus who are among our most loyal citizens. The Government knows who these persons are. If they do not learn a lesson from the Viereck trial, they may soon find themselves in trouble. - Chicago

night, up to where the doughboys fight, All our caissons go rolling along At zero we'll be there, answering

every call and flare,

along.

artillery,

Sound off your numbers loud and strong. ways know

along Keep them rolling! And those caissons go rolling along.

## Side Glances



"Last year he groused all over the place when he paid his income tax—this year he paid four times as much on the same income and smiled."

### Today In Washington

### By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, March 9-If it were not for the emphasis given labor union destroyed property in war news these days, this past week would have been regarded as his-Lincoln Square. Yes, and in Riv- ties arise between and amongst fam- toric in the evolution of law and ilies because of the depredations order in America from a constitu- this was something for state law

cisions, pointed the way to the made between the parties, restoration of civilized relationships between labor unions and govern- to legislate, and the Supreme Court mental authorities. The court was has followed along with the idea placed in a difficult position, be- that crime in interstate commerce cause it seemed by inference to can be reached by Federal law as condone violence and it is true in kidnaping or stolen automobile: that the tribunal could have just as or the carrying on of fraudlent easily found that the anti-rack- transactions across state lines. eteering law was violated by the Plainly racketeering, even if it is a truck drivers as to find that it union activity, can be covered now wasn't.

The result, however, is construcbeen told in plain words that it tional. can legislate, if it chooses, that labor union demands which take on the guise of extortion can be made punishable by law when the demands seek payment for work not done or for protective immunity from violence or intimidation.

It will be recalled that when the the statement was made that by another was reachable by state law and hence there was presumably no need to deal with "unfair labor practices" committed by employes. What really happened was that the labor unions had sufficient political strength to prevent the passage of such a statute, and none

vas passed.

Many persons believed that the anti-racketeering law of 1934, strip acts and the dirty patter of which was on the statute books when the Wagner Act was passed, From time to time, the church would take care of any extortion people have made complaint about or violence on the part of unions in disputes affecting interstate Not until Archbishop Spellman commerce. But the wording of with the "lawful" activities of labor

What then is lawful? Obviously the word referred to Federal statutes and there is nothing in Federal law nowadays that exercises police power over labor uni-ons. It had been thought that interruptions to interstate commerce could be punished under the "restraint of trade" clauses of the anti-trust laws, but the Supreme

## Smiles

Like a great many persons born Traveling De-Luxe

The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed cent of them, he has always con- stiffly into his luxurious limou-

> "Where to, sir?" asked the "Drive off a cliff, James," replied ting suicide!"-Kreolite News.

Two Negro soldiers were discussing the relative merits of their company buglers. Said one, "Fellah, when dat boy

of ouahs plays pay call, it sounds 'zactly like de Boston Symphony playin' de Rosary," The second colored boy snorted.

"Brothah, you ain't got no bugler a-tall. When Snowball Jones wraps his lips aroun' dat bugle of his, an' plays mess call, I look at mah beans, an' I sez: 'Strawberries, behave! You is kickin' de whipped cream out of de plate'."

### Beyond His Power

Once the late Chief Justice Maththews while presiding over the Supreme Court at Washington, While our caissons go rolling took the Associate Justices for a run down Chesapeake bay. A stiff wind sprang up, and Justice Gray soon found himself hanging mis-Then it's hi! hi! hee! in the field erably over the rail, fearing one moment he would die and the next moment fearing he would not. The Chief Justice passed and, touching Where e'er you go, you will al- Gray on the shoulder, inquired sympathetically, "Is there anything That those caissons are rolling I can do for you, Gray?"

Justice Gray smiled weakly and replied, "No, thank you, unless you can overrule this motion." material.—Washington Post.

Court under the New Deal put an end to that theory in the so-called Apex case. In that instance the a sit-down strike and forcibly prevented shipment of goods to customers, but the Supreme Court said to cover. Since that time civil For the Supreme Court of the suits for damages were instituted United States, in two separate de- under state law and a settlement

Congress has shown a tendency under Federal law by being specifically defined, and the statute tive in the sense that Congress has will apparently be held constitu-

### State Laws Upheld

Apart from the Federal power, however, the Supreme Court has just said that state authority also can be invoked to get at violence or threats of intimidation. Even e than that, the Court has held valid a Wisconsin labor law which restricts picketing and insists that majority vote of the employes.

The Supreme Court ruled in effect that whatever policy a state wants to adopt to fill in the gaps in the Federal labor law known as the Wagner Act will be held constitutional, if it is not in conflict with free speech or other provisions of the Federal charter. The Wisconsin law, while modelled after the Wagner law in respect to employer acts, was the first of the state statutes to go farther and regulate the activities and unfair labor practices of labor unions or

their members. The Wisconsin law imposes penalties on employes who violate the picketing laws or otherwise engage in activities considered unfair labor practices. So the way has been opened for all states to adopt statutes protecting the citizen in his constitutional right to work. The states have been given the green light by the New Deal court. This is important news in the produc-

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### New Officers

'In his blennial report to the Secretary of War last July General Marshall announced the establishment of a series of officers' candidate schools which would produce a minimum of 10,000 officers a year. At the time this seemed like a considerable undertaking. But it hardly compares with the job now thrust on the candidate schools. For this year they must turn out at least 75,000 officers, according to Secretary McCloy. Thus we have another striking illustration of the difficulty of officering an expanding Army.

So urgent is the need that the War Department has worked out a plan whereby men with dependents, unable to support them on the pay of a private, may, if they meet the requirements, receive commissions after six months' training. Three of the months are to be spent in the ranks and three at officers' candidate schools. This is not to say that the Army is offering commissions out of hand. Men selected must show superior intelligence and ability before being put through the mill, and attendance at the candidate schools by no means assures commissions. The important thing about the Army's plan, however, is that it should tap a reserve of man power which has not yet been reached by the draft. Some heads of families, particularly, who are potential officer material, have been reluctant to offer their services in the ranks because of personal obligations. It may be that the incentive of an officer's pay in six months will induce them to enter the service. But for others without family obligations it seems likely that the pros-

more effective incentive. Be this as it may, so long as the men apply for training, the Army stands to gain. It is not the ideal way to build up an officer corps but the requirements demanded assure able material. The Army's job is to make the best use of such

pect of a commission, rather than

the higher pay involved, will be the

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### It's Hard To Be Realistic, But **Necessity Drives**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

We Americans do have a hard time becoming realistic. We know that in occupied France there have been plants running full force in the production of lorries, tanks and engines for the Germans.

for wherever the Nazis have invad- for high academic standing for the ed and conquered a country they first semester, according to an anhave put the men and women to nouncement by President Lucia R. work in whatever fashion would Briggs in the college general asbest serve the Nazi cause. Hard But Inescapable

The British knew how those industrial plants were helping the enemy and the RAF did some efand America and somehow it was attend the hair-styling contest. hard to think of dropping British bombs on the French.

sentimentaly about France.

sucessfully, the quicker we shall structions. finish this war. The longer we

may have to struggle along grimly and by virtue of what strength can be mustered along the way, while the Allies harry and hound the Na- Betts. zis to submission, and then can turn Mrs. H. I. Sharpe's

The toll, of course, will be terrific, but the price of this war will Piano Pupils be a severe and heavy one. It hurts every American to know that Give Program in Burma, in the Philippines, all through the East Indies and Australia men are battling with stubevery long moment for reinforcements to arrive. However, if the fortunes of war make it impossible to get reinforcements there we must needs look at the picture realistically and determine to take what we must of the fortunes of war with the objective of gaining a final victory.

War is horribly realistic and to wage a successful war we shall

It was that lack of the realistic approach that made us permit Japanese and Germans here as tourists, students and business people to worm themselves into our social system so that they could get maps and drawings of all straegic areas in our country. They're Well Posted

Only recently a man who has occasion to travel about his country and knows it well, said with some bitterness: "Our enemies know pretty nearly as much about the location of important areas as we

The consoling thing is that we have shifted some of the locations they thought they knew all about and if they can't get the latest information they may find themselves in for a surprise.

But just how much information they can get depends upon the civilian population as well as the

If every civilian would become realistic enough to recognize his responsibility and would turn in information about every person he knows who spreads subversive rumors, who is working against the government, we'd have the Fifth Columnist driven out quite prompt-

But this is the way the civilians

Makes a Good Story In the course of a conversation some one will say: "There are a lot of people in this town who are pro-Axis, who are voluble in hoping the Axis will succeed. Just

Then some one will query: "Give me the name. I'll see that the man is made harmless." And the person who made the accusation will say: "Oh, I don't

the other day I heard a man sound-

want to get in any mess.' Or: "I can't afford to. It would hurt my

Well if the person talking about pro-Axis supporters wasn't just talking for the sake of injecting a bit of drama into the situation (and he should be booed for doing such a thing) and knows some one he really considers dangerous, then the man or woman who refuses to report such an enemy to the country because of fear of getting into a disagreeable situation, or through fear of his pocketbook is no better than the out and out Fifth

We Need to Watch No one likes to spy, to report an acquaintance, to stir up trouble, but we have to become realists. If we know of a situation, or a group of persons who are a menace to this country, we are remiss in our duty as Americans if we hurry by, averting our eyes, stopping our PULITZER PRIZE

Most of us have not yet faced the truth that we can win this war only by an all-out realistic effort. It will avail little to wave flags and mouth inspiring speeches, if

that is all we do. would begin today obeying the reg- through with this conflict. ulations set up by the government.

### Society-Club

Annual Concert-The Girls Glee club of the Northern Michigan College of Education will present its

Longyear, daughter of Mrs. L. Burton Hadley, East Hewitt avenue, was listed on the junior class honor It could not well be otherwise roll at Milwaukee-Downer college sembly March 6.

Hair Styling Contest-The Upper Peninsula Beauty school will hold a hair-styling contest at 8 Wednesday night, April 1, in the Academy. ficient bombing of such production | Each student operator will present centers recently. And then some three models, Judges will be select-Americans rather shivered with ed from local beauty shop owners. horror. There has, for years, Winners will be presented with a been a close bond between France | certificate. The public is invited to

About Sugar Rations - There It's true that one wouldn't want have been numerous queries as to to do that if anything else were why sugar cards are not being rapossible, but now for all intents tioned through the public schools. and purposes France is enemy ter- The schools are waiting for final ritory and territory that is much instructions from the Government. too close for comfort to the Brit- At first March 6 was set as the date ish coast. This war has long since to register and obtain cards, but service; that despite the fact that gone beyond the point where one the date was changed and as yet the Scouting program was only six can conduct it with a regard for definite information has not been years old at that time. received. As soon as it is, announce-The quicker every productive ment will be made and registration ing service to their country at war. German-supervised plant is bombed conducted in accordance with in- The Scouts motto is "Be Prepar-

more time we give Hitler to catch will meet at 3 Wednesday after- sisted in community defense projhis breath. The Russians are noon in the Federated Women's ects. Mrs. George Gilbert and Mrs. E.

Piano pupils of Mrs. H. I. Sharpe following program will be given:

Kay and Nancy Bergstrom.

Mary Mehrman, Shirley Rio- grou A Birdie With a Yellow Bill" ...

Mary Ann LaPorte. Barbara Norman. Toy Soldiers" ...... Thompson ter, Andree, who had been enthus-Danny Bocklund.

Lorraine Perrault. 'Yellow Butterflies" .......Blake tries attended the meeting. Betty Hanelin.

Shirley Riopelle. "The Drum Corps" ..... Mary Mehrman. 'On the Toboggan" ..........Blake and adults in Girl Scouting pledge sizable sum to turn over to the Kay Bergstrom. "The Whirlpool" ..... Dale Bocklund. To A Skyscraper" .... Thompson ity and country."

Dorothy Dupras, Mrs. Sharp.

Gertrude Huber.

March Around the Maypole"

Nancy Robare, Lois Ann Par- Reports on Work ountry Gardens" ..... English Charlotte Miettunen. Dublin Town" .....Thompson Betty Miettunen. David Todd.

Hinkey, Dinkey, Parley Voo" Donna Frei, The Dahlin Waltz" Nancy Bergstrom. "Butterfly Chase" Lois Ann Parent. "Moon Shadows" ..... Nancy Robare.

"The Streamliner" Gertude Huber. "Radiant Rays ......Spaulding garments, for the Red Cross. Dorothy Dupras. Elry Johnson. Thompson "On a Bright Blue Sea" Theresa Morin.

"Barcarolle" from "The Tales of Hoffmann" .....Offenbach Dorothy Blondeau. Grace Nyquist.

"Floating Zephyrs" .... Engelmann Nancy Robare, Donna Frei, La Cucaracha" ..... Mexican Folk Song

Alice Snell. Themes from "The Chimes of Normandy" ..... Planquette Rita LaBreche. ..... Moussorgsky

Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" .Godard Mildred Johnson. 'Frivolette" Patricia Truckey.

Duets: 'Hungarian Dance" No. 5 . Brahms tires, should you expect others to Rita LaBreche, Mrs. Sharp. 'Moon Dawn" .........Friml ride with them? Ruth and Mildred Johnson.

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I'm too much of a realist to think would work without thought of people will react that way 100 per is finished, unless your hostess inpersonal advancement or profit, cent, but only if the majority do sists on your staying for the evewould bend every thought and ef- so, can we beat the Axis, and we ning? fort to winning this war, and that might as well become realistic, Answers means capitalists, farmers, poli- starting right in our town and ticlans thinking of coming elec- with its projects.

### Organization Has Record Of 30 Years Of Work

Girl Scouts celebrate their birthannual concert Tuesday night, May day week beginning Thursday and 12, under the direction of Miss continuing to March 18. In cooperation with organizations all over On Honor Roll - Miss Marion the United States, the Marquette troops will have special programs and observances during the anniversary period.

In 1917 there were only 13,000 Girl Scouts, now the men bership totals 700,000. And beginning Thursday, the Scouts observe the thirtieth birthday. During those years the program has changed in minor superficial ways, but fundamentally it is the same, and the "Handbook" is still studied by the girls of today with the same enthusiasm and the same practical results as it was in 1917.

Of course the first Handbook was only 151 pages. Today it has 694 pages of training and suggestions so the Girls may live up to the responsibilities of democratic citizen-

Received Recognition

The training the girls received in Scouting was applied to such helpful extent during the first World War that when that war was ended the United States Government gave the Scouts a medal for patriotic

Again the Girl Scouts are offer-The Marquette Girl Scouts are sentimental about holding off W. C. T. U. Meeting-The Wom- messengers on call for Red Cross fy afternoon costume. from strategic areas in France, the an's Christian Temperance Union work, and they have already as-

The Wider Dissemination of Alco-Many military strategists con- hol Education," by Mrs. Emil and in that year the first Girl Scout they got them, says Alicia Hart, cede that the Pacific ocean conflict | Swanson, a reading by Mrs. E. M. Handbook, called "How Girls Can NEA Service Staff Writer. Wilsey and a vocal solo by Miss Help Their Country" was published. Susan Peterson. Hostesses will be In 1918, the title was changed to "Scouting for Girls," and in 1929, the name was again changed and t became "Girl Scout Handbook."

Is Comprehensive Program In 1916, the first troop of Brownies (juniors of 7 to 10 years) was I talked to the noted hair stylist formed in Marblehead, Mass., and who has invented the "action bob,"

born resistance, probably watching Front street, at 7:30 tonight. The skirts of khaki, and voluminous plained: neckerchiefs. In 1927 the present green uniform was adopted. It will be recalled, perhaps, that

Friml the Girl Scout Mariner program was launched in 1934 and that a Happy and Gay" ..........Keys blue uniform was adopted for that

In 1940 the first Girl Scout wes- Woman's Chorus Red Cross tern hemisphere encampment was .... Williams held at Camp Andree, Pleasantville, N. Y. This camp was given to the A. Clark in memory of their daughlastic about Girl Scouting.

At the 1940 encampment repre- an's chorus, which initiated the satin blouses. sentatives from 14 American coun- movement for a benefit concert for One of the outstanding musical

In 1941 when the United States lighted at the large attendance Sun-'Hunting Song" ...........Blake entered the war the Girl Scouts day afternoon in the auditorium of Elmer Smeberg, Mrs. Tom Graff, telegraphed President Roosevelt: the Northern Michigan College of Mrs. Roy A. Williams and Miss Blake "Now that the United States is at Education. Complete figures are Ruth Sinclair. war, the more than 665,000 girls not available, but there will be a themselves to redouble the efforts chapter. Blake they are already making in national As patrons arrived they saw in defense and in service to commun- the foyer women wearing volun-

During the observance of birthday week, Girl Scouts all over the .Englemann country will renew that pledge of Gertrude Huber, Elry Johnson. service and allegiance made at the Marching in School" .Steinheimer time of the United States entry into

# Garland V. of F. W. Auxiliary

At the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, held Friday night, the president of the Tenth district, Mrs. Spinning Song" ..... Ellmenrich Mary King Cloon, of Ironwood, who was guest of honor, gave a short informative talk on the Auxiliary's War song objectives and activities,

Reports showed that the Mar-Spaulding quette unit has purchased a defense bond and has sent boxes of food .... Templeton and "smokes" to boys in the service. The Auxiliary also contributed \$5 to the Chamber of Commerce for the going-away-kits fund, and members have completed 96 garments and cut out 181 additional

Members of the Auxiliary have joined nutrition and surgical dressings classes, and at the Friday ... Stevens meeting every member present signed the U.S. government's "Consumer's Pledge for Total Defense.'

### Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol- and, even more important, the lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers joyed it, with a real consecration

1. Should you drop in unannounced on friends expecting to spend the night or to take a meal to do. with them? 2. If you have a car with you

one car instead of several when should you offer to take home any possible, but everyone should take guests at a party who happen to his turn supplying the car. live near you? 3. In your attempt to save your

take their car always and let you 4. If you cannot afford to entertain as expensively as you used to, should you give up entertaining 5. Is it a good idea to serve at

east one hot dish at a buffet meal? What would you do if-You are having dinner with new equaintances for the first time

2. It is a friendly, gracious thing for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Short Bob Is Popular Now, But Don't Let It Give You Appearance Of 'Picked Chicken'





(From M. Louis, New York)

The pictures above demonstrate the versatility of the new "action bob." At right, is shown as it might have offered their service and are be worn by a woman busily engaged in war work. At left, the same model is shown wearing it with a flut-

In fact, I suspect a lot of women are being stampeded by the short hair vogues. They're afraid if they don't cut it they'll look passe. Well, take my word for it, they

through the years work with Girl the latest, most versatile and use-Scouts and Brownies has progressed ful short fashion you could want. I asked him who is getting this cut, You may remember that the first and he said, "Why, practically will meet in her home, 909 North Girl Scout uniform was middles and everybody - too many." He ex-

> "This cut is wonderful for it. Of course I would not suggest to remen it for a woman with a long neck, Cling To Old Favorites a very thin face, or a long face. First, a permanent will not last "Check."

teer workers Red Cross uniforms,

and on tables, at either side of the

staircase, were exhibits of produc-

lege, welcomed the audience and

introduced E. L. Pearce, of the

county Red Cross chapter, who ex-

of the way the county had gone

over its quota in the roll call and

chorus and its sponsors for the suc-

er organizations and individuals

who had contributed to the chap-

Mrs. Helen Pohlmann, director,

deserves credit for the excellent

work done with a chorus composed

of women who make no pretence

of being professional musicians.

but who have wholeheartedly and

with enthusiasm met throughout

the year to sing. Those women

tation which appeared on the pro-

The program opened with a group

Heard a Forest Praying" (De-

Rose) with an especially effective

There was a good blend of voices

women sang as though they en-

to music. They looked most attrac-

tive, too, in the new uniforms of

3. No. It is a good idea to take

4. No. Entertain more simply,

Better "What Would You Do"

finale; "In My Garden" (Firestone)

and "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte)

Had Good Tonal Blend

by the chorus: "Prelude" (Ronald),

gram Sunday.

5. Yes.

olution—(b)

not only the Marquette Woman's er"

tion work of the chapter.

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It's my humble hunch that a For those types I still propose a any six months, as it used to, when mighty lot of women are running style which is full below the ears. you apply the wave to a short cut. running him quite breathless and club. Mrs. H. G. Pellow will have if he gets attacks from other fronts charge of devotions and Mrs. John like rederated women's story of a short cut.

As you may know two companies out and having their tresses cut short for pretty poor reasons. Second, our style in dress has not hair at the nape of the neck."

Second, our style in dress has not short for pretty poor reasons. hair at the nape of the neck." he'll have even less opportunity to MacPherson will be in charge of the Cordon I over The following and the less opportunity to MacPherson will be in charge of the Cordon I over The following and the less opportunity to MacPherson will be in charge of the less opportunity to MacPherson will be in charge of the Cordon I over The following and there's a cordon I over the following and there's post the less opportunity to MacPherson will be in charge of the less opportunity to

MacPherson will be in charge of the program which will include a talk, name was changed to Girl Scouts, feather cuts that I wonder why the side, has a little mound of curls of the spring and summer.

Maybe that explains why very at one side of the forehead, and many of the models one sees in the back is curled and pressed close spring openings are still wearing to the head in ringlets. It is their same pompadours, side rolls, smoother, looks definitely shorter page boy rolls in back and also and is less complicated than last curls close to the head in back. spring's predominating fashions. Some hairdressers are doing And it represents no drastic change. compromise job which they call

inswer to the question of cutting feather cut - that is, they shorten down visits to the hairdresser for and thin the locks - but they resettings. Any woman can push it tain the same lines. Sometimes, into place herself. It is versatile, a very good one tells me, they do because the waveset can be comb- that when the client insists upon ed forward instead of up in front, a feather cut although a short or it can be parted. So if you find short hair espe-

for your countenance, why wear your choice-cut it short all over, women who need it and can wear it that way? There are two things at most four inches, or leave it

vet altered radically, and there's

But it seems to be the perfect a brand new style. They give a

back is unbecoming to her. The originator of the action bob cially the short back hair, trying refuses to do that. He says take alone, only comb it more neatly. Common sense seems to say,

was of interest to many who were unfamiliar with the standard uniforms for volunteer workers.

Certainly the Marquette Wom- | floor-length black skirts and white Mrs. Horace N. Roberts, who, wearthe Red Cross, must have been de- numbers was the playing of the piano quartet, composed of Mrs. The quartet played as its first

(Chaminade) and "Valse" (Opus The program ended with a group 15) by Aremsky, the latter espeby the Woman's chorus, "Summe cially lovely for its flowing rhythm Time" from "Porgy and Bess' and warmth of tonal color, and as (Gerschwin), "Song of the Metroits second group, that spectacular nome" (Kern) well sung by the descriptive bit "The Donkey Sereensemble, "All Things You Are" (Berlin), and then the finale, with President H. A. Tape, of the col- that this reviewer liked especially the chorus arranged to form a Victory V singing "Angels of Mercy" (Berlin) dedicated to the women ing, not only because of their novelof the Red Cross with Miss Shirley pressed the chapter's appreciation ty but by reason of the demonstra-Johnson wearing the regulation uniform, and then the audience and Of the chorus' group: "Florian's chorus singing "Star-Spangled Ban-(Schuman) and "O Peaceful made doubly so by the fact that Calm" (Opus 59) a choral arrangethe chorus was in perfect alignment, and the uniformed models "Du Bis Die Ruh," the second was who marched onto the stage for especially delightful for the singing the finale were equally well re-

> the Schubert number. Was Colorful Feature

During intermission, there was a 'Parade of Red Cross Uniforms' which had been arranged by Mrs. G. C. Meyland, who was also narrahave made practical application of tor. She told the branch of serthe opinion: "America has always vice designated by each uniform, sung-sung through its wars, its the models being presented separpanics and its depressions, and you ately. Harold Kelian played the can't beat a singing people," a quo- accompaniment for the parade. It

nade" from Friml's "The Firefly,"

The quartet groups were appeal-

altos and second sopranos, and

the chorus did excellent work in

well and "Dark Eves" (Stone).

tion of excellent musicianship.

the more recent drive and thanked | Song" (Godard), "The Lotus Flow-

cessful concert, but all other small- ment of that beloved Schubert solo,

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

One of the gay numbers, the

folk feel a bit cynical and depressed, was the dance, "Alice Blue," by in Federated Women's club. ing a colorful blue ballet dress with accents of rose pink, danced beautifully. Not only does she dance well, but she has the charm of personality that endears her to an audience. Mrs. Tom Graff and Har- afternoon in sewing room of Graold Kellan played a two-piano accompaniment for the dance.

group, "Andante and Schersettino" Had Professional Smoothness

hearsed. In fact the whole program was characterized by a smoothness of presentation that, though it must have meant hours of work, was

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day night in Union hall, Nester

Dues of members of Ladies' Aux-

iliary, No. 650, National Associa-

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Special communication Marquette

Work in E. A. degree. Lunch after

Superior lodge, No. 423, Order of Vasa, at 7:30 tonight in the Odd

Fellows hall. Social hour with

games and lunch after meeting.

Ladies Aid of Finnish Lutheran

Suomi Synod church, at 8 tonight

in home of Mrs. Joans Pinola, 1611

Longyear avenue. Speakers, Mrs.

E. Kyllonen, of Hancock, and Mrs.

Waino Lahti, of this city. Public

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonnell,

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Price, 615

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Racine,

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoppe, 131

Spring street, a son and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holm, Longyear and Wright, a daughter, March 8, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huron, Tra-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, 1302

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keough,

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Meyers, Ish-

peming, a son, March 9 in St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Meyers for-

merly was Mary Schnelder, of this

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Slade, 714

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Laucks,

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OLD GOLD

224 West Hewitt avenue, a son,

March 1, in St. Luke's hospital.

Lincoln street, a daughter, March

cey avenue, a daughter, March 8,

in St. Luke's hospital.

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St. Luke's hospital.

510 1-2 Bluff street, a daughter,

502 North Pine street, a daughter,

Of course, every one was keen to support the concert because it was a Red Cross benefit, but those attending, many of them, in addition got a thrill from attending a program which called forth such fine talent. We all tend to forget how capable people are until some such occasion brings demonstration tion of Letter Carriers, due and of their ability. And just that was an additional comforting and pleasant thing about Sunday's concert. The sponsors were the Saturday

lodge, No. 101, F. and A. M., at Music club, the Marquette Woman's club, the American Legion and 7:30 tonight in the Masonic Temple. Auxiliary and the Rotary club. Mrs. George Quinnell was the ac- meeting. companist for the chorus which includes the following:

First Sopranos - Miss Pauline Trebilcock, Miss Elvie Hakala, Miss Alice Stewart, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. James Long, Mrs. Walter Steere, Mrs. John Herron, Mrs. place. George Butler, Mrs. Dean Hoffen-backer, Mrs. Edward Betts, Mrs. George Bishop, Mrs. Ray Gummer-

Second sopranos - Miss Grace

Koepp, Miss Audrey Lawrence, Miss

Dorothy Beckman, Mrs. Horace Roberts, Mrs. Chauncey DePew, Mrs. William Monford, Mrs. James Belland, Charles Niemi, Mrs. Louise Flack, Mrs. Gernsey Gorton. Altos-Miss Eleanor Cote, Mrs. Robert McAdams, Mrs. Louis Ram-

berg, Mrs. Peter Polianitis, Mrs. Benjamin Mukkula, Mrs. W. Lee Church, Mrs. William Robertson. Mrs. Austin Johnson, Mrs. William February 25, in St. Luke's hospi-

Models for the uniform parade were: Miss Emma Anderson, Mrs. John Mlinar, Mrs. Robert Peters, Oak street, a daughter, March 5, in Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. Harry St. Luke's hospital. Culver, Mrs. Ellen Sandell, Mrs. Mary Spear Ross, Mrs. Roy O. Yungbluth, Mrs. John S. Courtney, Mrs. March 2, in St. Luke's hospital. Weelock P. Chamberlain, Mrs. D. M. Begole, Mrs. Joseph Flanigan and Mrs. Stella Fleury. March 3, in St. Luke's hospital.

### Meetings

Finnish Lutheran church choir rehearsal at 7:30 tonight.

Marquette Woman's chorus at 7:15 tonight in music room of Graveraet high school.

Juliette Low club at 7:30 tonight in home of Mrs. Fred Kirkendall, 424 East Hewitt avenue.

Samuel W. Wheeler camp, Span-

ish War Veterans, at 8 tonight in Visiting Nurse association at 2

this afternoon in the agency's of- Spruce street, a son, March 7 in fice in Harlow block. Superior Tent, No. 28, K. O. T. Skandia, a daughter, Laurel Judy, M., at 8 tonight in Knights of Co- March 6, in St. Mary's hospital.

lumbus hall. Lunch after meeting.

First Presbyterian church supper at 6:30 tonight followed by annual meeting. Samuel W. Wheeler, Spanish War

American Legion Auxiliary, at 8 Wednesday night in Federated Women's club house.

Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this veraet school. Members bring newspapers for First Aid work.

Veterans Auxiliary, at 7:30 tonight

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or anytime pinwheels the KARO way You've dreamed about biscuits like these - tender pinwheels with luscious fruit and spice 12¢ filling in every "curve"...They look complicated, but they're really easy to make. Treat the apiece family to a batch tonight. distanting. PINWHEEL BISCUITS 2 cups all-purpose flour 3 tablespoons butter 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup KARO (blue label) 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup prunes, drained 4 cup shortening 1/2 cup milk and chopped 1/2 cup canned red cherries, drained and chopped Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening. Add milk slowly, to form a soft dough. Roll out on a lightly floured board into a rectangle about 1/4 inch thick... Now cream butter until softened; add KARO, cinnamon, and mix until well combined. Stir in prunes and cherries. Spread dough with this mixture; roll up as for a jelly roll. Slice into 1/2-inch pieces, and place in a greased baking pan. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F. 15 to 20 minutes or until browned

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# Marquette Battles Calumet Tonight In Opening Game Of Playoffs

# Issue To Be **Decided Here** Thursday

The weatherman nodded in favor of the "Doc" Gibson championship playoffs in the Northern Michigan Hockey league and assured Calumet and Marquette sextets of fast ice when they clash at 8:15 tonight in the Calumet Colosseum in the opening game of the series.

On the basis of the number of goals scored by the rivals, much depends on the outcome of the battle tonight, but the battle deluxe will be staged in Marquette Thursday night when the last of the twogame semi - final series will be played.

In reality, the semi-final series is just one big long game, with half of it being played in Calumet tonight and the other-and most important - half being played in Marquette Thursday night. In other words, the team that has scored the most goals at the end of 120 minutes of action-one full game there and one full game here -will be the semi-finals winner Four Games In Finals

While Calumet and Marquette are opening their warfare in the Copper Country tonight, Sault Ste Marie and Painesdale will not see playoff action until Thursday night. Soo will trek to Houghton for the first encounter in that half of the bracket and Painesdale will return the compliment in Soo's Pullar Stadium Sunday afternoon at 3:15 p. m. (2:15 Marquette time).

Total goals will count in the semi-finals affair, and total goals will count in the final championship series, which will consist of four games. Two games will be played in the home town of each team in the finals. If Soo gains a berth in the finals, which seems a certainty, the last two games will be played in Sault Ste. Marie, since it is the defending champion. This is governed by the rules of the Gibson cup playoffs. If Soo should happen to be ousted, the last two games of the finals will be played in the home town of the team which finished highest in the standings at the end of the regular playing

Marquette Fans "Gaga" Marquette fans are nearly "gaga" at the prospect of the team copping the Gibson trophy for the first time in Upper Peninsula hockey history. The Sentinels already

the Kemp trophy is awarded to the pair of "Handy Andys" in the ing out till what may soon be the team which winds up the season guard positions, Andy Zimmer, of at the top of the league. Mar- Indiana, and Andy Phillip, of Illiquette clinched this long before the nois. The average weight of the world champions arrived here to- league baseball was made by by Rico Zenti, who scored 13 points Lincoln schedule was completed. The Gib- coaches dream team is 187 pounds. day for an exhibition game with George Watkins, of the St. Louis to top everybody, outscored the L. Trombly son cup goes to the team which wins the regular league playoff at the end of the season, and the Mac-Naughton cup (which has been more or less the personal property of Calumet) is held by the Calumet-Laurium Olympics and is played for only on the invitation of the ing record with 242 points and now to terms. Calumet sextet.

The MacNaughton cup was not peater from last year's all-star "on the block" last year since Calumet did not have a team in the league. It won it the year before by beating Soo in a MacNaughton cup playoff. In all probability, Calumet will put it "on the block" this season. That is, if the weatherman holds out long enough to Vic Wukovits, the Illinois senior grant another playoff after the Gibson affair is cleaned up. Sentinels Rarin' To Go

The Marquette Sentinels are rarin' to go in the Gibson playoffs. They showed they had not lost tion. Vic Siegel, of Iowa, was vot- may have asked his boss to stretch their power last Sunday afternoon when they pounded out a 13-4 tri- spot. umph over Painesdale. Soo was beating Calumet, 7-1, at the same who received four first team votes looked so bad that it was even hinttime, which gives you some idea of to five for Kuhl, is the second ed here today that Gordon might

On the basis of their previous play, Marquette and Sault Ste. Ma- at forward. rie should go through the semifinals and meet in the finals, but as E. J. "Lock" Schumacher, the loop prexy, commented via telephone Sunday night: "Anything can happen in hockey and particularly in this league where the competition is so keen." The Sentinels were guests at the

Clifton Pine room last night at a dinner given by Mrs. P. B. Spear, Jr., wife of the president of the Marquette Hockey club. Several short talks were made by players and members of the Hockey club. ition will be here for the D dis-To Broadcast Game

series, the beautiful Kemp trophy St. Paul's, of Negaunee. was used as a centerpiece. No to the Kemp cup.

Tonight's game will be broadcast radio station.

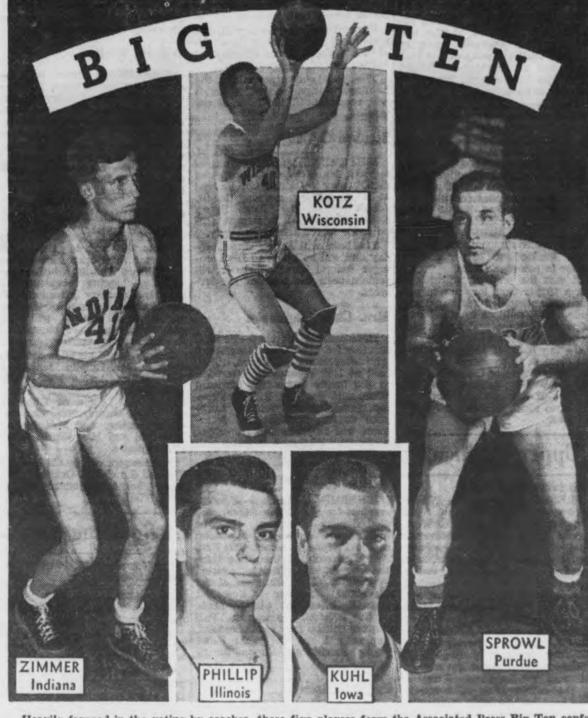
### Michigan Normal Track Star To Leave School

YPSILANTI, Mich., March 9-AP -Joe Matyunas, Michigan AAU quarter-mile champion, said today he would discontinue his scholastic work at Michigan Normal next week and return to his home in Elizabeth, N. J.

Matyunas, who is recovering from an appendectomy, expects to join a private pilot certificate at the D entries were finalists. present time.

Credited with a :47.8 performance in the quarter last year. Mat- ings to change the attitude that it's first opinion, the newly-created yunas said that he would not com- one of the toughest of tossups. Any state board of tax appeals today

Named By Coaches As Best In Big Ten



Heavily favored in the voting by coaches, these five players form the Associated Press Big Ten conference all-star basketball team. The coaches named John Kotz, of Wisconsin, and Forrest Sprowl, of Purdue, as forwards and Milton Kuhl, of Iowa, as the center. Andy Phillip, of the championship Illinois team, and Andy Zimmer, of Indiana, were awarded the guard posts. (Associated Press Telemat)

CHICAGO, March 9-P-Towerchicago, March 9—R—Towering in stature and prowess—that's a nutshell description of the Western Conference all-star basketball feam, selected annually by the ern Conference all-star basketball team, selected annually by the coaches for the Associated Press.

It's a big team, averaging 6 feet 3 inches in height. Milton Kuhl, have won the Kemp trophy, which lowa center and the pivot choice also is a "first," and if they can on the honorary five, is the tallest come through to cop the Gibson at 6 feet 6 inches. Forrest "Froscup, they no doubt will be invited ty" Sprowl, of Purdue, a forward, Calumet to play for the Mac- is the midget of the crowd at 6 feet even.

sophomore were selected. Phillip, Edward G. Barrow, who is in New the sophomore, was the only unanimous first team choice. Kotz, who set a new league scoronly a junior, was the only re-

his place as one of the select few who have been represented on three honorary teams. Sprowl was Team Looks Bad to Date awarded an honorary mention in 1941.

Big Jim Mandler, of Michigan, where the real power lies in the team center. Otto Graham, of take his position at second base Northwestern, and Don Smith, of without any ado tomorrow when Minnesota, were paired together the world champions face the Bos-

# St. Paul And Pierce Loom As Finalists

ISHPEMING, March 8 - Two teams undefeated in Class D oppos- Early Showdown Expected trict tournament starting in the To inspire the players on the eve high school gymnasium at 7:30 Dickey and Keller were leaving of their first battle in the playoff Thursday. They are Brimley and their homes immediately for St.

doubt it left one dominant thought does - happen in a tournament, and winner of 15 games last seain their minds: To win the Gibson those who have been checking the son, has been working out with the 45 Courtesy title. trophy and stack it up right next figures all season have it doped Philadelphia Athletics in California. out that Brimley's record will mean The signing of this quartet seemnothing when it meets John D. ed to indicate an early showdown over WDMJ, the Mining Journal Pierce, of Marquette. On the other for DiMaggio and Rolfe. Barrow hand, they think St. Paul's record said last week that he had made a the nod from any pre-tourney fore- center fielder, who last season hit caster. It looks like John D. Pierce in 56 consecutive games and was and St. Paul's in the finals Sat- voted the American league's most urday night.

are meticulously neutral, it is ob- Petersburg Thursday and may convious that from a bread and butter fer personally with his No. 1 holdstandpoint it would help a lot if out, who has been vacationing at the Marquette and Negatinee Class nearby Lido Beach. D entries lasted until the finals. Nothing has been heard here Bleacher space would undoubtedly about Rolfe and there was a posbe in heavy demand Saturday if the sibility that the Yanks might try to either the Army Air Corps or the Pierce and St. Paul entries were trade him if he did not come to Coast Guard before his selective de- paired, but would go painfully beg- terms soon. ferment ends April 15. He holds ging if any of the three other Class

In the Class B set-up there has TAX APPEAL REJECTED been nothing since the original pair- LANSING, March 9-(P)-In its pete in any track meets this spring. team hot for two games in a row is held George A. Platt ( Berrien coungoing to grab this meet. Ishpem- ty tavern owner, liable for back Great Britain ranks ninth in the ing, of course, enjoys what edge sales tax, interest and penalties number of telephones per 100 of there is in playing on the home amounting to \$2,461. The board's population, among countries con- court, but when the close margins opinion charged Platt with assisttaining more than 100,000 tele- separating the teams are consider- ing the "predecessor owner in maked, that edge can fade quickly.

# Rolfe Only

ORLANDO, Fla., March 9-P- in this country was \$136,000 bet on The New York Yankees swept four | Mioland to win the Suburban Han-To straighten this matter up, Between those levels were the of their holdouts into the fold to- dicap at Belmont Park in 1940. every fan should know what cups other first team choices-Forward day in one big scoop, leaving Joe Mioland "also ran." are what and why. First of all, John Kotz, of Wisconsin, and a DiMaggio and Red Rolfe still hold- Rookie Baseball Record - Best "bitter" end.

Within a few minutes after the resented. Two seniors, a mid- Joe McCarthy emerged from a tele- kins' percentage was .373. semester senior, a junior and a phone conference with President York, and announced that Red Ruffing, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and Charley Keller all had agreed

The suddenness of this capitulation by the holdouts was interpretseason in 1942-43, he might take the club had made concessions to ed by observers as meaning that the players.

The Yankees have looked anything but awesome in their exhibiwho steadied his sophomore team- tion games thus far and Marse Mc- With Jack Dempsey refereeing, mates as the Illini won the con- Carthy is a man who dislikes to be ference championship, was placed embarrassed by a ridiculous look- champ knocked out Bill Prior in at guard on the second team, al- ing ball club, even in the grape- the 9th round of the feature event. though center is his normal posi- fruit league. Because of this he ed the other second team guard a point and get the regular Yankees

The present Yankee lineup has ton Red Sox at Sarasota.

This would permit Gerry Priddy to move to third base and get in some of the practice he will need there if he must open the season at the hot corner.

Beyond the fact that the Yanks have presented an unsatisfactory | 22 Melt. appearance in their exhibition games is the certain desire of Mc-Carthy to get his veterans in camp as soon as possible so that they 31 Erbium will be in top shape for the regulation campaign.

He said today that Ruffing, 35 Local Petersburg. Ruffing, the big right-While anything can-and often handed ace of the New York staff 40 Strong thread, 60 Depend.

is sufficiently meritorious to win final offer of \$40,000 to his star valuable player. The Yankee pres-While the officials of the meet ident is expected to arrive in St.

ing false returns."

# **Brewer President Gambles** \$90,000 That War Will Not **Affect Baseball Attendance**

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NEGAUNEE, March 9-In three

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nee Motor Sales and the Paper

Makers repeated against Lindberg's

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H. Marshall ..141 149 178

B. Garceau ...163 176 170

W. Garceau ..175 157 198

Dabbs .... 155 126 106

Richards .. .. 162 153 170

V. Bessla .....168 137

Paper Makers-

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Montcalm .....154 144

MILWAUKEE, March 9— P — er, and Charley George, a big while many baseball men are seek- catcher. Odell (Bad News) Hale, ing ways of cutting expenses, 27year-old Bill Veeck, new owner and president of the Milwaukee Brewers, is gambling \$90,000 that the Brewers, as was Woody Jenson, war will not affect baseball atten- who spent seven years with Pitts-

"We don't believe this is the slugger, and Harvey Storey, a west time to retrench," says the optimistic Veeck. "Fans want some of the 31 men secured. relaxation from the grim business of war so we're going along with Mr. Roosevelt who wants baseball to continue as usual.

"We are convinced that our club, which hasn't made money for two for the C. F. & L., again led the women's for the C. F. & L., again led the women's leave with a 203 game and a years, can become a profitable venture even in times like these, so we are spending \$80,000 for ball players and another \$10.000 to remark the profitable venture even in times like these, so we are spending \$80,000 for ball players and another \$10.000 to remark with 2,154 pins. Winning two games players and another \$10,000 to remodel our park." Laid Groundwork Last Year

Veeck and Charley Grimm, the former Chicago Cub manager, took over the Brewers last year. The team was in last place and finished there. Before the season ended, nowever, Veeck and Grimm started

aying elaborate plans for 1942. They bought big league veterans who were nearing the end of their major life; they picked up three of the best men of the Texas league, including that circuit's batting They scoured the bush leagues and sand lots-and came up with what looks like the best prospects the team has had in years. Buy Dallas Clouters

Dick Clarke, an outfielder, is the Munising Bowlers Win Texas league champion they picked up. He batted .364 with Dallas last year. Also secured from Dallas was Heinz Becker, who plays ising and Negaunee keglers the visiboth first base and the outfield. He tors were victors in two events. The hit .320 in 1941. Bill Norman, of Sno-Go squad, however, held up lo- Heart game winner. Houston, who led the league in cal honors by downing the City

From the Cubs they bought Johncrew from the Sulphite department ny Hudson, an infielder who had of the Munising Paper company five years of major league experiwon two games from the Negau-

# Vets Defeat **Sporting Club** By 3 Points

Largest Amount of Money Ever

The largest amount of money

Highest Score for a Single Game

The highest score ever made by

a duckpin bowler in a single game

is 239 pins. This record was cre-

ated by Eddie Furiaro, of New

What is the crowd attendance

outdoor show promoted by a Mil-

waukee brewery, August 15, 1941.

Haven, Conn., January 11, 1941.

-Duckpin Bowling:

QUERY:

ANSWER:

record for boxing?

HORIZONTAL

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ballerina.

emptiness.

15 Upright shaft.

17 Half an em.

20 Each (abbr.).

25 Black bird.

(symbol).

32 Compass point

33 Doctor (abbr.) 52 Falsehood.

11 Guide.

12 Physical

14 Toward.

16 Danger.

27 Verbal.

34 Him.

position.

37 The earth.

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29 Youthful.

Waged on a Horse in U. S.:

NEGAUNEE, March 9-A deter- Masters .....130 149 113 mined scoring drive in the last half Mahoit ......144 169 167 ever wagered on a horse in a race all but upset the Veterans' apple- Malone ......130 174 165 cart here tonight, as the Sporting Camelin .....169 172 Club basketball quint fought to Beaudry ..... overcome an eight-point first half deficit, but lost a 27-24 decision.

It was a bangup game all the Batting Average for First Season: way and the Veterans threw eight H. Lasar The highest batting average ever shock troops-their full power- F. Lasar scored by a first-year man in major into the fray as the club boys, led C. Beaudry Five conference schools are rep- the Washington Senators, Manager | Cards, for the season of 1930. Wat- Vets, 16 to 11, in the last two per- Total

135,000 people, the largest crowd

n boxing history, witnessed a free Tony Zale, N. B. A. middleweight

23 Animal.

26 Character of

alphabet.

30 Lyric poem.

37 Bank clerk.

38 Uncooked.

39 Cover.

36 Writing fluid.

40 Pertaining to

41 Has inscribed.

42 Negative reply

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44 Male child,

47 Numbered

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50 Girl's name.

53 Cloth measure

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51 Allow.

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58 Ah! Alas!

56 Bachelor of

45 Dirt.

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14 Child.

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54 Within.

57 Splendor.

1 Vermont

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2 Snaky fish.

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Summary:

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Austin, Ig 1	0	0.	4	2
. 10	4	11	13	24
Veterans— FG	F	FM	PF	Tot
Roberts, rf 2	4	5	1	8
Gulbord, If 1	0	1	0	2
Torreano, c 2	1	1	3	5
Goldsworthy, rg 3	0	2	1	6
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### 19 Boat paddle. 21 Footed vase. Offers \$7,500 24 Desolate... 26 Spiced sauce

# For Newsom

A prospective deal involving Pitchers Buck Newsom, of the Detroit Figers, and Emil (Dutch) Leonard, of the Washington Senators, struck snag today.

General Manager Jack Zeller, back at Detroit's training camp af- and Class B finals at 8:30. ter talking earlier in the day with Owner Clark Griffith, of the Senators, at Orlando, said he was offered the waiver price of \$7,500 for

som in a trade," said Zeller. He disclosed that Detroit had asked walvers recently on Newsom, reputedly baseball's highest paid oitcher last year, and that Washngton had been the only team re-

fusing to waive.

between the two clubs was the an- and standings of the Ishpeming nouncement at Orlando tonight cribbage league follow: that Leonard had ended a stubborn holdout by signing a 1942 contract. 11,288. York May Accept Offer Zeller indicated that if New- 574.

som, whose salary was said to have been cut drastically after winning Lodge 11,215. only 12 games last year, doesn't soon show up in camp and come to 11,293. terms, the big pitcher's name probably will go on the next waiver of the Senate held high score of the

Another Tiger holdout, First Baseman Rudy York, had a long conference with Manager Del Baker today and then took up his old

It was believed York, the only one of five remaining unsigned players in camp, might soon accept the club's salary terms reportedly calling for a cut. The other holdouts, in addition to Newsom and York, are Pitchers Johnny Gorsica and Luther (Bud) Thomas and Catcher Billy Sullivan.

Outfielder Rip Radcliff formally signed his 1942 contract today.

### Steam Laundry, I. M. A. **Cagers Win Contests**

The Steam Laundry and I. M. A. cage quintets each scored 47 points in the Sidney Adams gymnasium last night and in both cases the total was more than enough to defeat their respective opponents in

city league contests.

The Tri Mus were whipped by the Steam Laundry, 47 to 26, and the Quality Hardwares bowed to the I. M. A., 47 to 33.

MacFadden, with 17, and Wise-man, with 16, paced the Steam who played a lot of baseball for Cleveland over an eight - year Laundry, while Bonifas tossed in stretch, also was bought by the 11 for the Tri Mus. In the second contest, Latvala, of the Quality Hardwares, scored 16 points. burgh, Murray Howell, a Baltimore

# Drawings In Cage Tourney At Baraga

BARAGA, March 9-Chassell and Class C Champ Eliminated Greenland Class D quintets will from the Style Shop, High team game was rolled by the Sportland, 761. Results of other games: Bell Telephone 3; LeRoy's 0. Holmgren Motors 2, Delta Coals 1. Dubinsky's 2. Mason's Jewery 1. Aunty's 2, Cox's Market 1. Tousignant's 2. Liberty Loan 1. Gossard 2, Ruusi-Vivian 1. C. F. & L. here, L'Anse, Baraga and Onton- qualified for regional competition agon will compete for the Class C by defeating Detroit Holy Redeem-

Class C play opens Friday night

Officials will be William Carter was bounced and Francis Wuffin, of Wakefield. ment Friday. Edward Hungerford, of Baraga, will be the timer, and William its Class A crown this week, and Erickson will be scorer.

D games follows: Thursday, 7:30 — Chassell vs. Marie, in Class B, Crystal Falls in Greenland; 8:45—Doelle vs. Sacred Class C, Eben in Class D, and

special matches yesterday afternoon | Heart. Friday, 6:30 - Pequaming plays | Play on 10 U. P. Courts Chassell-Greenland game winner; 7:45-Rockland plays Doelle-Sacred Saturday, 7:30-Winners of Fri-

> Pairings at Escanaba ESCANABA, March 9-Pairings in the district high school basketball tournaments in Escanaba and Rapid River this weekend follow:

Class B (Escanaba) Escanaba vs. bye. Manistique vs. Iron Mountain, :45 p. m., Thursday. Menominee vs. Kingsford, 9 p. m.,

Thursday. Semi-finals-Escanaba vs. Manistique-Iron Mountain winner, 8 p. m., Friday; Gladstone vs. Menomi-Friday. Finals at 8:45 Saturday.

Class C (Escanaba) St. Joseph, Escanaba, vs. bye. 6:30 p. m., Thursday,

day; Stephenson vs. Norway, 6:45 Four Unbeaten in U. P. p. m., Friday, Finals at 7:30 Sat-

urday. Class D (Rapid River) Rock vs. bye.

Rapid River vs. Powers, 9:15 p. m., Thursday. Harris vs. Trenary, 8 p. m., Thursday. Daggett vs. Hermansville, 6:45 p.

m., Thursday. Semi-finals - Rock vs. Rapid 782 798 834 2414 River-Powers winner and Harris-Trenary winner vs. Daggett-Hermansville winner on Friday, time to be named later. Finals on Saturday night.

Class E (Rapid River) Quinnesec vs. bye. Bark River vs. Nahma, 4:15 p. m., Thursday. Perkins vs. Garden, 3 p. m.,

Thursday. Cooks vs. bye.

Semi-finals-Quinnesec vs. Bark year. River-Nahma winner and Cooks vs. Perkins-Garden winner on Friday. time to be set later. Finals Saturday night.

Stambaugh Pairings STAMBAUGH, March 9 - Iron River and Bessemer were seeded one-two in the district Class B pasketball tournament to be held here Thursday, Friday and Satur-day. Crystal Falls and Felch were the top-seeded Class C teams.

The schedule of play follows: Thursday—Felch vs. St. Ambrose (Class C), 7 p. m.; Ironwood vs. Stambaugh (Class B) 8:30 p. m. Friday-Ewen vs. Crystal Falls (Class C), 6 p. m.; Stambaugh-Ironwood winner vs. Iron River, 7:30 p. m.; Wakefield vs. Bessemer Class B), 9 p. m. Saturday-Class C finals at 7,

Iron River won eight games and lost one during the regular season, compared with eight victories and four losses for Bessemer. Crystal Falls and Felch each had perfect Newsom, a holdout.
"They didn't seem to want New"Tecords in Class-C competition.

## Ishpeming Cribbage

Further cooling any trade talk ISHPEMING, March 9 - Scores Senate Cafe 11,386 vs. Congress Rainbow 11,102 vs. All Stars 11,-

Ishpeming Cafe 11,396 vs. Moose

Junction 11,273 vs. Hickey's Bar G. Delbridge and R. Forchine

Standings Ishpeming Cafe ......204,258 Junction ...... 193,270 Moose Lodge ...... 192,899 Congress .....

week-1208.

Schedule for Friday, March 13: (Final games of second round): All Stars vs. Moose Lodge; Elks vs. Senate; Hickey's Bar vs. Rainbow; Junction vs. Congress; Ishpeming Cafe, bye.

# 225 Schools Left in State **Court Meets**

nearly 500 teams pushed out of the contention, the 18th annual Michigan High School Athletic association basketball tournaments will be further streamlined this week in competition designed to reduce the survivors to 48 in both

Of 225 schoolboy quintets still in the running for the eight divisional championships, 111 are survivors of three nights of district play last week at 52 Lower Peninsula centers. Joining them this week are 40 Class A school (800 or more enrollment) and some 80 Upper Peninsula teams that commence dis-

Below the Straits of Mackinac meet at 7:30 Thursday night in the only one defending champion sur-Baraga high school gymnasium in vived preliminary tests last weekthe opening game of the district Detroit St. Theresa, Class B ruler high school basketball tournament three times in the last six years,

er, 20 to 17, Saturday. Lansing St. Mary, three-time winat 9 when Baraga and Ontonagon ner in six years, meanwhile was will battle for the right to meet eliminated from Class C by a home-L'Anse in the finals at 8:45 Satur- town rival, Resurrection. The Class D champion, Stevensville, was bounced out of the tourna-

Benton Harbor opens defense of Upper Peninsula titleholders in four The complete schedule for Class divisions likewise put their titles on the line. They are Sault Ste. Palmer in Class E

Two of the Lower Peninsula regional centers are at Grand Rapids, while others are St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Albion, Adrian, Ypsilanti, runs batted in, also was purchased. Merchants in three games while the day night games meet for Class D Dearborn, Ferndale, Pontiac, Lapeer, Lansing, Muskegon, Saginaw, Mt. Pleasant and Petoskey.

In the Upper Peninsula play will be centered at Pickford, Rapid River, Escanaba, Ishpeming, Michigamme, Alpha, Stambaugh, Watersmeet, Baraga and Houghton. The Peninsular finals are at East

Lansing and Marquette. Benton Harbor, winner of the powerful Southwestern conference race, is conceded a good chance to repeat in Class A, the state's top division, with principal opposition expected to come from Saginaw, Saginaw Arthur Hill, Dearborn nee-Kingsford winner, 9:15 p. m., Fordson, Lansing Central, Muskegon and Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills

and Catholic Central. The best record in Class B is held Baraga (Marquette) vs. Gwinn, by Charlotte with 16 consecutive victories. Others in the running are Stephenson vs. bye, Norway vs. Sturgis, 1941 runner-up to St. Theresa; Grand Rapids, former di-Semi-finals-St. Joseph vs. Bar- visional champion, and Detroit aga-Gwinn winner, 5:30 p. m., Fri- Visitation, quarter-finalist last year.

In Class C the field includes Harbor Springs, 1941 runner-up; Flint St. Mary and Holland Christian, last year's semi-finalists as well as former champions, and Decatur, possessor of the Peninsula's longest

winning streak of 19 games. The Class D field includes East Tawas, 1941 semi-finalist; Whitehall, one of the tournament's highest scoring teams, and undefeated

SS. Peter and Paul of Ionia. Above the Straits undefeated Escanaba is favored to replace Sault Ste. Marie in Class B. Crystal Falls is shooting for its fifth straight Class C crown, unbeaten Hermansville is the choice in Class D, and Palmer is carrying the state's longest winning streak of 28 games in Class E.

Another Class E team, Bergland, has won 17 without defeat this The Upper Peninsula finals have

been postponed a week to March

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## **Income Tax** Payments Cut **Bond Sales**

ISHPEMING, March 9-Sale of defense stamps and bonds in Ishpeming fell off in February, but the slump was not greater than had been anticipated.

Wayne J. Will'ams, general chairman of the committee in charge of sales promotion, said: "A little thing called 'income tax' was expected to cut into our record for last month and yet we can sincerely say it did not affect the sales as much as had been predicted."

He added that the committee expected income tax payments would also affect March sales, but his groups are busy with plans for intensifying the drive. \$146,467 in 2 Months

For the first two months of the

year Ishpeming residents bought \$146,467.75 worth of bonds, \$82,-393.75 in January and \$64,094 in February. During the same period stamps sales aggregated \$5,250. One of the oddities of the schoo purchases, is the low standing of high school students compared to those in grade schools. For instance, in February, out of an enrollment of 1,904 grade school pupils, there was a 56 per cent participation and an average of 86

cents per month. In the high

school, with 610 enrolled, only 12

participated for an average of

per cent and the average amoun

# Kansas City Reformers **Face Test**

KANSAS CITY, March 9 -Atomorrow put a reform administra- to meet, but this time their luck ley chimed tion to its first test at the polls held good.

Two Pendergast offshoots are tongue," Shirley said. pitted against each other as well as against the present administration, headed by Mayor John B. cornered city primary election in

man James P. Aylward-for 22 years he was the old machine's whipcracker—is leading a faction against both the reformers and a

At his one-time lieutenants rally for a showdown, T. J. stands exiled as he finished a year in prison for nervously.

tonight that Gage would be one of the two nominees for mayor. They were not so sure about the eight council candidates running with letters." him. Without the nomination of a majority of them he would find his administration hamstrung even though he was elected at a runoff March 31.

Political observers anticipate at least half of the 198,000 voters would turn at the polls.

Farmers average 392 automobile trips a year, of which only 85 fall outside the necessity category.

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WORLD FLEETS	VICHY	GERMANY & ITALY	JAPAN	TOTAL AXIS PLUS VICHY	U. S. & BRITAIN	RUSSIA
BATTLESHIPS	5	12	14	31	27	3
AIRCRAFT CARRIERS	1	2	9	12	,14	1
CRUISERS	14	32	40	86	110	9
DESTROYERS	45	150	125	320	380	64
SUBMARINES	69	200	71	340	260	171
TOTALS	134	396	259	789	791	248

# Chicago Girl, Briton Meet After 5-Year Correspondence

NEW YORK, March 9-P-The exchanged "a hat box full of letslim girl from Chicago walked up ters."

So Shirley Steffey, 24, Chicago stenographer, and Dan Stuckey, 24, "There's complication As the old political master himself radioman in His Majesty's navy, got said. stands by unable to participate, together finally after five years of that Shirley and I are engaged, or remnants of the once mighty T. J. correspondence across the oceans. anything like that." Pendergast Democratic machine War had broken their earlier plans

since it took over the city hall two Looks Like Her Picture

"You look like your picture," Dan

grinned, "And that's fine." today. Shirley had happened to catch sight of Dan in the crowd of again. spectators at the Rockefeller skating rink, on her way to the build- Two GOP Candidates

On the highest level of the obsergroup headed by James M. Pendervatory they stood close together in

"There's the Statute of Liberty," Dan said. Shirley smiled at him. "It's funny we can't think of nomination in the Sixth. what to say," Shirley said. "Maybe it's because we've written so many

Miss Steffey's sister, so he wrote made.

to Shirley. She answered, and they

to the thin young man in the Brit- Today they had only an afternoon ish naval uniform and said, "hello, together, because Dan had to go on Dan!" He turned, smiling, and a visit to another port. With only caught the hand of a girl he'd never a few days of leave, he said, he had more to do than he could manage.

"We're just good friends," Shir-"That's it, that's it," Dan agreed. 'If you say that, it'll clear me. "Somebody's tied a knot in my Otherwise I'll be in a hell of a mess

in another port." They just had time for a chat, a hocolate soda and a bite to eat. They took an elevator to the ob- Dan was to depart early tonight for Gage, in Kansas City's first three-servatory roof of the RCA building "another port" and Shirley said she where they had arranged to meet | would return tomorrow to Chicago. Some day, they said, they'd meet

## For Aldermen in Sixth

gast, T. J.'s nephew, and Rep. the spring sunlight, looking at the contest of the city's spring political immense spread of New York's tow- campaign loomed today when Alend Walter Lindberg also announc-

### Silver Anniversary For Ishpeming Couple

Mrs. Everett Snell, 227 Hill street, were guests of honor at an "open house" Sunday, their 25th wedding

Snell, both of Lansing.

Mrs. George Dyer and Edsel Snell, now held by the various counties Lansing; Mrs. Arnid Wuolle, Republic; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tallio and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Eskilinen, of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. John Eskela, Mrs. John Savala, and Mrs. Hilma Hill, Negaunee, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kompsi, Palmer.

### Bankers' Association Meeting Set for June

LANSING, March 9-A-Asserting it will be the "most important ers. The radioman from London, his fred Hoff announced that he will Allegan, said the Michigan Bankers' Can., where he will receive his fly-

A "sugar bush" is a maple grove program will emphasize "finding or orchard, where the trees are ways of increasing our already sub-A friend of Dan's was writing to tapped and syrup and refined sugar stantial efforts in financing the de- eight tax dollars in the United fense program," Delano said.

ISHPEMING, March 9-Mr. and

and Mrs. Snell were presented with ed that approximately 200 will be

A short program was given, and

Out-of-town guests present were

and an executive council and the Liberty Loan corporation.

# Rail Rate On **Ore Denied**

Increase In

ISHPEMING, March 9-The importance of iron ore in the war program is emphasized again by the fact that a request of the railroads for an increase in freight rates, has been denied, insofar as iron ore is concerned.

The railroads asked for a 10 per cent blanket increase, with the exception of coal, coke and iron ore, on which a rate boost of three to Stephen Collins 10 cents a ton was asked. The interstate commerce com-

mission has agreed, effective March 18, to allow increases of six per it is a basic commodity.

crease in passenger rates. It was the goal of railroads to remain until the hour of the serget a 10 per cent increase to pro- vices. duce an anticipated additional rev-

enue of 357 millions to offset costs of wage increase and other additional costs of operation. On the basis of 1941 operations, the increase in passenger rates will

## Upper Peninsula

GREENLAND, March 9-William C. Stenson, Greenland, state reprea buffet luncheon served from a Rep. Stenson is one of four who Cleveland wedding cake and cut flowers. Mr. gan at the conference. It is expectpresent, representing every state in dren, Mrs. George Dyer and Edsel orities of material for governmental units will be discussed as well

as the conservation of materials cities and villages. Rep. Stenson will be prepared to give a detailed report on the results of the meeting to boards of supervisors in the Jpper Peninsula on his return from Washington.

Engaged to Flyer

IRONWOOD, March 9-Mrs. Otto H. Wurl, 130 West Frederick street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anita, to Earl Minkin, flying officer in the RCAF, the son tricts in the country. He was a of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Minkin, resident of Butte, Mont., for sev-429 East Pine street. The wedding session the association has ever date has not been set. Minkin left held," President Earl W. Delano, Sunday to be stationed at Paulsen, face marked by the tension of years be a candidate for reelection as association will hold a two-day an- ing officer rating, the equivalent for five years from politics by a lace marked by the tension of years be a candidate for reelection as alderman of the Sixth ward on the business affairs, at Detroit June short furlough here after receiving Republican ticket. Over the week- business affairs, at Detroit June short furlough here after receiving 18-19. The association usually meets his wings February 27 at the Rock cliffe air station, Canada, Miss Wurl The association will elect officers is employed in Ironwood by the

Motorists pay one out of every

### Obituary

### Mrs. Ellen McCarthy ISHPEMING, March 9 - Mrs.

Ellen McCarthy, who lived in Ishpeming more than 70 years, died at 10:30 this morning at the residence of John Harrington, 823 peming. North Pine street. Funeral arrangements will be

announced later pending the arrival of a nephew, James Reardon, of Milwaukee. The body was removed to the Leininger funeral home, where it

will remain until the hour of the

ISHPEMING, March 9-Funeral services fcr Stephen Collins, who died Sunday in Detroit, will be held cent on commodities for which 10 at 9 Wednesday morning in St. per cent was asked, but it denied John's church, the Rev. Henry any increase for iron ore because it is a basic commodity.

Kron officiating. Interment will be made in St. John's cemetery. The railroads previously had been granted a 10 per cent inday and will be taken to the Leininger funeral home, where it will

### Mrs. Claes Magnuson

ISHPEMING, March 9-Funeral the Ishpeming cemetery. services for Mrs. Claes Magnuson, who died Sunday afternoon, will be net 50 millions and the new freight held at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon schedules 203 millions, an ag- in the family home in National gregate of 253 millions, but wage Mine, with the Rev. Reuben Pear-increases alone will amount to 330 son, pascor of the Bethany Lutheran church, officiating. Inter-ment will be made in Ishpeming cemetery. Six sons will be pall

### Mrs. Ellen Stone

ISHPEMING, March 9-Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Stone, who anniversary. They were married sentative, has been called to Wash- died Sunday afternoon, will be March 7, 1917, by the Rev. Mr. ington, D. C., by Maury Maverick, held at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon Rautalahti, former pastor of the chief of the government require- in Bjork's funeral home. The Rev. Bethel Lutheran church, Ishpem- ments bureau, war production Axel Anderson, of the Bible Bapboard, to attend a national confer- tist church, will officiate, assisted ence scheduled to be held this week. by the Rev. G. A. Schugren, of the Avenue table decorated with a three-tiered will represent the state of Michi- church. Interment will be made in the Ishpeming cemetery. Pall bearers will be four sons, Leonard, Benjamin, Lloyd and John, and They are the parents of two chil- the union. Matters relating to pri- George Sundlie and Eugene Swan-

### Peter Carlson

ISHPEMING, March 9-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson have gone to Virginia. Minn., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anderson's brother, Peter Carlson, who died Wednesday in Reedley, Calif., where he was the guest of a sister. Mr. Carlson was born April, 1874, in Ishpeming and spent his

youth here. He was a mining man and active in a number of mining diseral years and went to California last December to spend Christmas

with relatives. While there he was the February 22 tournament will

He leaves two daughters, Grace and Dorothy; two sons, Fred and Robert, of Butte., and five sisters, Mrs. Alfred Bergren, of Reedley, Mrs. Herman Zephyr Hills, Fla., Mrs. Gust Nel-

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Virginia, Minn.

### William Kjellman

ISHPEMING, March 9-Funeral services for William Kjellman, who died early Sunday morning, will be held at the home in National Mine at 2 Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Reuben Pearson, of the Bothany Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment will be made in the Ishpeming cemetery. Members of the Odd Fellows will be pall bearers.

### Clifford Lundin

ISHPEMING, March 9-Funeral services will be held at 2 Tuesday afternoon in Bjork's funeral home for Clifford Lundin, who was killed in a logging accident near Rumely Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Reuben Pearson, of the Bethany Lutheran church, will offici-Interment will be made in

children, Mr. Lundin leaves his Orville and Lester, of Ishpeming, and three sisters, Mrs. Leo Hart, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Henning Anderson and Miss Gloria Lundin, of Marquette.

Pall bearers will be Clifford Felt, Walfred Lundblad, Orville Dishno, Peter Thornton, Leonard Maki and

### Ishpeming Briefs

The Town club meets this noon in the Mather Inn.

Mrs. Alfred Hoff is a surgical patient in St. Mary's hospital, Mar-The Beehive society of the Trin-

ity Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight in the church parlors. A business meeting of the Ishpeming Ski club will be held at 8 this evening in the clubhouse on

North Second street. A report on

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Mr. and Mrs. William Ashbaugh and Adolph Felt, of Milwaukee,

were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Gust Felt, National Mine. The Lake Superior chapter of Hadassah will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Harry Davidson,

A daughter, Lynn Kathleen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Makinen on Friday, March 6, in the Ishpeming hospital.

The Miriam Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church, will hold an outing at 8 tonight at the Ishpeming winter sports clubhouse.

The ladies of St. John's church will sponsor a St. Patrick's card party at 8:15 Tuesday, March 17, in St. John's hall. Bridge, "500," cribbage and bunco will be played. Players are asked to bring their own cards.

The Bethel Sisters of the Bethel Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight in the home of Mrs. John Jackson, Euclid street. Miss Ronnie Jackson will be the assisting hostess and Mrs. Arthur Piirto will have charge of the study hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flaa and daughter, Mary Ellyn; Mr. and Mrs. Ole Flaa, and son, Kenneth, In addition to his widow and two and William Solomon were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and mother, Mrs. Arthur Hill, of Mar- Mrs. Mike LaCourt in Baraga. The quette, three brothers, Francis, men fished in Huron Bay and reported a good catch.

### TIN DENIED CANNERS

LANSING, March 9-AP-Michigan bean growers will have to find something other than tin as containers for their product, Leo V. Card, state agricultural commissioner, indicated today. Card said he was informed by the War Production Board of its definite refusal to change its order halting the use of tin for canning beans.



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# **War Bonds** Purchased By **Odd Fellows**

NEGAUNEE, March 9-Negau-nee Odd Fellows have invested \$3,-000 in defense bonds, it was announced today following the granting of dispensation by Glenn K. Hammell, of Kalamazoo, grand master of the Michigan lodge. The Negaunee lodge is one of 287 Michigan I. O. O. F. units to purchase

Hammell said that hereafter subordinate lodges in Michigan may invest funds in defense bonds without asking permission from the grand lodge.

The Negaunee lodge also voted to pay one year's dues for each member in military service.

Plans are being made, at the request of the American Red Cross, for Michigan Odd Fellows to donate 10,000 pints of blood for use in transfusion cases. The Red Cross has obtained a mobile unit for the purpose of collecting blood from donors and already half the quota requested of Michigan Odd Fellows has been procured.

The Negaunee lodge will participate with other lodges of the Upper Peninsula in bringing the mobile unit here. The blood is transported to St. Louis, Mo., in refrigerator trucks and there trans-

### Lampi Doesn't Like Newfoundland Weather

work in Newfoundland, is not par- istration's farm program: ticularly impressed with weather conditions there, according to a

letter received here today. them. It is nothing to have the they believe.

ing deleted. He did not refer to the are complacent—that they are apa- deflation later on. type of work he was doing. The thetic. only reference to others was to the effect that he had met a number Americans Not Complacent of Eagles from the United States. Lampi was a prominent member of the Negaunee Aerie of Eagles.

# Capital Of Burma Taken By Japanese

(Continued From Page 1)

-10 a. m. Sunday (presumably 9 p. m., E. W. T., Saturday).

Defenders' Position Critical North of Rangoon, one-time port of entry for the now severed Burma road, Japanese columns plunging through the jungles above the British left flank completed an enveloping movement which worsen-

save Burma, the all-important lutely indispensable to victory.

are the only ports by which reinforcements could be dispatched readily to the hard-pressed British forces under eGn. Sir. H. R. L. G. Alexander, the newly-appointed commander in Burma. Overland routes are long and tortuous. British Menaced from Rear

the north complicated the prospect is using the war to grab all he can. Wilho Saari, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the British fighting a long delay-

A formidable Japanese force is moving around the left flank toward the British rear, they said, so that the imperials, already heavily engaged on the east, now are ily engaged on the east, now are menaced from their rear and the But, in general, the increase to all of Negaunee.

west and are flanked on the north. The latest Japanese maneuver was said to have been executed after heavy fighting in the area around Pegu, 40 miles north of

Until today, the British appear-ed to have an excellent chance of holding the Burma front, these informants asserted, but the Japanese movement to the north altered the picture materially.

### Furlong Cuts Detroit Bids for Defense Aid

LANSING, March 9-(A)-Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong today blue penciled thoroughly the Detroit metropolitan area's requests for allocations from the \$5,000,000 state

He recommended that the state administrative board allocate \$166,-620, principally to purchase equipment to combat fires in event of aerial attack, pending fuller study of the area's requests for other items which would have brought the cost to \$952,655

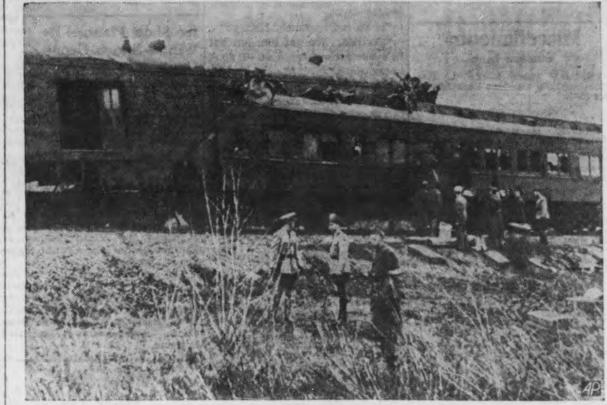
Furlong submitted his recommendations to the administrative board's defense committee, which scheduled a meeting for tomorrow. The board had withheld action on He pointed out that Federal aid

the requests pending his report. was expected for some of the things for which the metropolitan area sought state aid.

### HUGE CONTINENT

Covering approximately 12,000,-000 square miles, the continent of Africa includes nearly one-fourth of the entire land surface of the

### Where Seven Died In Train Wreck



Victims of a train wreck near Granby, Mo., were trapped in the telescoped coach at right. Seven persons, including four soldiers, lost their lives and at least 28 others were hurt when two Frisco passenger (Associated Press Telemat) trains collided head-on.

# Americans Not Complacent, FDR Says in Farm Address

WASHINGTON, March 9- A- the cost of living in city and coun-NEGAUNEE, March 9 — Reino Lampi, formerly an engineer in Roosevelt's address tonight to a the WPA office in Negaunee, who series of community dinners observis now engaged in Government ing the anniversary of the Admin- that we are getting cooperaion and

No one can think back over the if less than 10 per cent of the poplast nine years without coming to ulation is chiseling, we still have a night following a meeting of the Lampi has been in Newfound- the conclusion that the most sig- pretty good national record. land about seven weeks. He said nificant single fact in recent Amerimprovements are being made ra-pidly in living conditions, but that American people to face a tough it is a "great country for colds and situation and to take orderly and up, we shall have inflation of a is of importance to the post, bethe only thing to do is to take every united action in their own behalf very dangerous kind - we shall cause Commander John P. Collins precautionary measure against and in behalf of the things in which have such a steep rise in prices and and the Rev. H. Roger Sherman,

I think I know the American people pretty well. A lot of them write to me. A lot of them send me messages of one sort or another. They talk to me pretty frankly. If there is one single thing of which I am certain, it is that the American peo-

aware of the situation in which goes up has to come down. aware of the situation in which they find themselves, and they are whole-heartedly and entirely committed to action. Now, as a decade ago, they are facing up to the job part of every group. It calls for multiple to the situation in which they find themselves, and they are facing up to the job part of every group. It calls for multiple to the situation in which they find themselves, and they are facing up to the job part of every group. It calls for multiple to the situation in which they find themselves, and they are found they are some themselves. This fight against inflation is not fought with bullets or with bombs, but it is equally vital. It calls for cooperation and restraint on the part of every group. It calls for multiple to the situation is not fought with bullets or with bombs, but it is equally vital. It calls for cooperation and restraint on the part of every group.

hours, under great pressure to turn and unfair returns, alike, for serout the weapons and equipment vices and for goods. without which the war cannot be Difficult Days Ahead won. Men and women in thousands ed sharply the position of the de- of communities are giving their time and energy in the work of civearlier restrained optimism that try, farmers are straining every ef-

The Japanese move not only cut various groups know the extent to try, the Rangoon-Mandalay railroad at which they themselves are respond- Hard, trying, difficult days are Akyab and Bassein, which, with what is being done by the others. they will be depends on how well at elections committee that the Rangoon, are the only ports afford- And that gives an opportunity to we can keep our eyes, our thoughts former North Dakota governor ening water communication with In- the enemy to get in some deadly and our efforts directed toward the gaged in "continuous questionable With the fall of Rangoon, these to the enemy to spread malicious every one of us in the United Na-

### Incomes Increased

Labor, says the evil whisper, is sabotaging the war program with strikes and slowdowns and demands for higher wages. Business, it says, is gouging the country with uncon-Informed quarters here said the scionable profits. And the farmer, Japanese enveloping movement in according to this treacherous voice, and Mrs. Jacob Wiiki, Watton, and ing action, then falling back over- of the war program, the incomes of married Saturday evening at 7 in all three groups on the average are the parsonage of the Finnish Lusubstantially increased. Of course, theran church, Ishpeming, by the there are instances where a few Rev. Carl J. Tamminen. businessmen or a few workers, or a The couple was attended by Miss few farmers are demanding and Allie Kantola, Edwain Hakkinen,

the different groups has been kept Mr. Saari, employed in the Nefairly well in balance, and there gaunee mine, will leave March 17 has been only a moderate rise in for Army duty.

a reasonably fair balance among 90 per cent of our population and that

But if all prices keep on going the cost of living that the entire Jr., members of the defense comfour seasons of the year in one There has been a considerable nation will be hurt. That would mittee, will bring several matters day and sunshine is really at a amount of discussion lately about greatly increase the cost of the war up for discussion the alleged complacency of the and the national debt, hamper the The Legion has been requested

country to upset all the old stand- auxiliary firemen and police.

they have to do, and they propose to see to it that the job is done.

Americans are preparing with all possible enough to the job is done. possible speed to take their places on the battlefronts. Workers in the mills and mines are laboring long and unfair returns, alike, for ser-

So, on this ninth anniversary of the founding of the national farm News of this development wilted ilian defense. And out in the counselves to the spirit with which this barring Senator Langer (R-ND) the fall of Rangoon would not halt fort to produce the food which, common effort by the farmers came the mounting British campaign to like the tanks and planes, is absotory has there been as much need defense with the contention that a The members of each of these for unstinting service to the coun- lack of evidence made such action

> blows. That gives an opportunity only thing that matters now for tions-winning the war.

## Weddings

### Rantanen-Saari

NEGAUNEE, March 9 - Miss Laimi Rantanen, daughter of Mr. Now it happens that, as a result | Charles Saari, 934 Oak street, were

### Quickies



"Mr. Jordan is our new roomer we got with a Mining Journal Want

# Legion Post **Host Tonight** To Council

NEGAUNEE, March 9-John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, will be host to the Marquette county council of the Legion Tuesday

The meeting scheduled for Monfliction with cribbage matches. It arship,

Lampi apparently followed cen- American people. Newspaper edi- drive for victory, and inevitably to assist in the defense bond sale Saturday night teams from Troops sor's instructions closely, as the tors and commentators have been plunge everyone-city workers and and particularly in conducting a 22, 23 and 24, of Negaunee, and 26C, letter had been opened, but noth- telling us that the American people farm workers alike-into ruinous house - to - house canvass. Other of Ishpeming, scored better than matters to be discussed are wheth- 9 per cent for an "A" rating, which I wish someone would invent a er the post will scrap its collection makes them eligible to enter the better word than "inflation." What of shell cases and World War I Upper Peninsula sectional contest we really mean is that even though souvenirs, and the part Legion- to be held later in Sault Ste. Marie. we may not realize it at the mo- naires may play in the civilian de- Troop 24 topped the contestants ment, it is not a good thing for the fense plan as air raid wardens and with a score of 97.9 per cent.

ards if the cost of living goes up Herman F. Luhrs, of Flint, state Girl Leaves Hospital, through the roof and wages go up Legion commander, who was here through the roof. Actually, in such in January, said he strongly opa case, we are no better off than posed Legion posts scrapping relics we were before as individuals or of the first World war until such complacent. On the contrary, they are keenly close to being true that that which are official and he warned Legionnaires to use caution in such ac-

# Langer Case

WASHINGTON, March 9-AP-A lengthy and bitter argument was indicated today when the Senate began debate on the question of from membership and a group of Senator Lucas (D-III) began

pages of a prepared statement because of persistent interruptions by members asking questions.

### Committee Urges Ouster

Langer was permitted to take

his seat in January, 1941, "without prejudice" pending a Senate decision on charges of "moral turpitude" brought against him by a group of North Dakota petitioners. After lengthy investigation and hearings, the elections committee recommended against permitting him to hold his seat. Langer made coplous notes, as

the debate proceeded and on several occasions when members were in doubt about a date or the page number of certain testimony in the published record of hearings, he volunteered the information brief-

ly without rising from his seat. Senators Wheeler (D-Mont) Ellender (D-La), Bone (D-Wash), Bailey (D-NC), Hughes (D-Del) and Clark (D-Mo) were among those who took issue with some of the findings of the majority of the elections committee as recited by

action in employing the late Chet "McKay in Background" Leedom, former close friend of Federal District Judge A. Lee Wyman, of South Dakota, to watch when Langer was being tried beconspiracy to interfere with the orsubsequently acquitted on the charge.

### Calls It Political Fight

of the bitterest political fights any conspiracy," he wa state ever had," Wheeler declared. defense attorneys. dollars had been spent."

facts in Senate debate," Lucas said ended in jury disagreement. that there was nothing in the to "get something" on Langer. Lucas told the Senate that

# **Nelson Gets** Award For Scout Work

NEGAUNEE, March 9-Bruce K. Nelson, Scoutmaster of Troop 24, Boy Scouts, was awarded the bronze palm at a court of honor Saturday night in the high school

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich. - March 10, 1942

Five Negaunee Scouts - Cleo Cleven, Earl Langsford, Francis Paquette and Robert Waters, of Troop 22, and Craig Olson, of Troop 24-were presented with Life Scout

Jack Ahola, of Troop 22, and ruary sales have declined. John W. Collins, of Troop 24, became Star Scouts and Ray Conradson, of Troop 22, and George Clark, of Troop 23, became First Class

Six Scouts — Robert Ferns, of Troop 7, of Marquette; Ray Ronquist and Byrne Henderson, of Troop 21, and Rhinehardt Hansen, Kenneth Jokinen and Harvey Uitto, of Troop 22, were advanced to Second Class Scouts.

16 Get Merit Badges Sixteen Scouts received merit padges as follows: Robert Nordling - Physical de-

John Bennett-Music. Robert Rudness-Physical devel-

John Olson - Music, reading, physical development, scholarship. Robert Olson - Wood carving, handicraft, stamp collecting, painting, woodwork.

Jack Ahola-First aid. Cleo Cleven - Physical development, public health, safety.

Earl Langsford-First aid. Robert Waters - Public speakng, physical development, safety,

Francis Paquette - First aid, safety, physical development. Ray Johnson-Public speaking. Joseph Annear - Physical development, zoology, athletics, schol-

John W. Collins-Physical development, zoology, personal health, scholarship Craig Olson-Zoology.

Colton Collins-Personal health. William Jensen-Personal health. In the district first aid contest

# Finds Toys at Home

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 9-(A) -Today was Christmas at the Fred Trautwein home.

Daughter Dorothy, 5, came home from a hospital to find a gaily decorated tree, with lights and everything, and underneath it the toys and other Christmas gifts supply centers because the dis from the regular Christmas so that large-scale invasion difficult. Dorothy might have her celebra-

Dorothy is looking forward to ining ner twin sister, Delores, in kindergarten within a week or so, and with this in mind, the blackboard among her Christmas gifts drew a major share of her attention. Other gifts included dolls, a doll buggy, a wagon, toy dishes and a chair.

# Graft Scheme Directed By gaged in "continuous questionable conduct" previous to his election, but after more than four hours on but after more than four hours on the finished only a few

DETROIT, March 9— AP —The retrial of Frank D. McKay and 10 works, airdromes, wharves and co-defendants on mail fraud docks wherever necessary for decharges opened in Federal court fense. today with George A. McNulty, chief government counsel, describing the Republican national committeeman as "a shadowy background figure" in a \$500,000 liquor graft conspiracy.

Addressing the jury of six men, six women and two women alternates, McNulty accused the defendants of collecting large sums of money from distillers by intimating that political influence was necessary to do business with the Michigan liquor control com-

the scheme to corrupt the administration of the liquor laws so that nfluence would be necessary.

"The defendant, McKay, in turn, exercised great influence over Ehrmann. Throughout this trial you the jury and marshall's office will see various minor and major figures moving across the stage, tioning" several applications have in Java at eight divisions—from fore Judge Wyman on a charge of but always in the background you will find the shadowy figure of derly operation of an act of Con- McKay, directing the scheme part gress (the relief act). Langer was of the money always finding its way into his pockets."

When McNulty attempted to explain the circumstantial nature of the case by saying, "you simply tion of Wines & Liquor, Inc., in "Here was a political fight, one can't get photographs of a liquor the bitterest political fights any conspiracy," he was interrupted by Set Up By Retired Jeweler

"Government money had been free-ly spent out there to get something on him (Langer). Thousands of mark constituted a partial summation, instead of an opening state- appear in incorporation papers. Langer, Wheeler contended, had a "legitimate right" to engage Leedom.

ment to the jury, and his objection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection with the jury, and his objection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection with the jury, and his objection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection with the jury, and his objection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection with the jury, and his objection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District & Liquors was a "front" for collection was sustained by U. S. District Answering that Wheeler was signed to the case after the first that, in this instance, it acted as a "liable to stray away from the trial, which lasted two mouths, "special representative" for Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Ltd. Russell S. Bean, former clerk in

record, to indicate spending of the secretary of state's office at dent of Hiram Walker-Gooderham Government money in an effort Lansing, and Sidney A. Jacobs, an & Worts, is to be summoned to the Bean told of how liquor fre- stand tomorrow. It was his testi-Langer "does as he pleases" in quently was delivered before it was tioned the names of McKay and

### Retailers Report Sugar Sales Slump

NEGAUNEE, March 9-Apparently no longer afraid of a serious sugar shortage, consumers in Negaunee have halted their run on sugar stores of the retailers, it was stated here today.

In fact, purchase of sugar in the tonight. last two weeks has fallen off to the extent that it is now below pre-war prayer meeting will be held at 7:30

Negaunee merchants agreed that derson residence, Victoria avenue. consumer buying has dropped off sharply since the first threat of the Covenant Mission church will sugar shortage. Realization that they won't be given ration cards if they have stocked up is responsible for the sales slump.

There was stiff demand for sugar in January and the first few days of February, one retailer reported, but since the second week of Feb-

# Japs Assign **New General**

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munique sald, fighting was at a complete standstill on the Bataan peninsula front, but broke out in a new sector of the islands.

Some 600 miles south of Bataan, in the vicinity of Digos on the Mindanao island, gulf of Davao, brisk skirmishes occurred. The gulf and its principal port city of Davao were occupied early in the invasion and made a springboard for once. the southward drive through the Netherlands Indies.

To Try New Tactics?

Yamashita has established field headquarters at the town of San Fernando in Pampanga province ome 40 miles from the fighting

His selection for the formidable undertaking of overpowering re-sistance on Bataan, silencing the guns of the Corregidor string of forts and opening Manila bay to the foe's use, suggested the like- to assume his new duties about lihood of a substitution of new tac- April 15th. tics for methods that failed.

commanded swept down the Malay peninsula into Singapore largely by means of infiltrating small podies of troops from the coast in- the chief of naval operations Deto the defenders' rear.

The same tactics have failed, however, against MacArthur's ar- U. S. N., is chief of staff to the my, which is singularly well protected against flank forays in its

## Australians Map Plans For Defense

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Broome on the north and north- the European area, but was more Fourteen weeks ago the child west coasts already have been a move for possible future extenwas burned severely when her dress caught fire from a stove. bombed in the manner Van Mook sive operations there. Australia Lacks Planes

tralia's disadvantage at present.)

Van Mook urged Australia to in- clearly divided among them. sist on adequate air support from her allies, predicting that the Japanese would attempt to drive southward from airdrome to air-

case, got authority under new de-

fense regulations today to destroy

# Game Body Studies

Long-Range Program range program of parks and game Lieutenant Governor - General Huarea development, road construc- bertus van Mook announced: tion and lake and stream surveys for water level control measures will be considered by the conservation commission at its meeting Thursday in Detroit, Director P. J.

Hoffmaster sald today. The work is designed as a post-He declared that it was part of war rehabilitation program, Hoff-

master said. Other items for consideration by the commission include: Recent de-"In 1935, at the beginning of the nial by the state administrative scheme," McNulty told the jury, board of the department's request "the stage was perfectly set for its for \$251,930 to expand the forest execution. One of the defendants, fire-fighting program, a proposal Fred C. Ehrmann, was then pur- to improve Lake St. Clair fishing chasing agent of the liquor com- for defense industry workers and a mission, with almost complete pow- plan to readjust park activities to ers over the purchase and distribu- compensate for anticipated travel restrictions this summer.

### ASK TAPPING PERMITS

LANSING, March 9- AP - late." Prompted by "impending sugar ra- He estimated the Japanese forces been received by the state conser- 120,000 to 160,000 men-or "many vation department to permit tap- more than we had," ping maple trees in the Hardwood ment officials said today.

Jacobs said Wines & Liquors was

Thomas H. Gibbons, vice-presi-North Dakota; that he was "a law formerly ordered for the state, and William H. McKeighan, former Jacobs, who described the organiza- Flint mayor.

## **Negaunee Briefs**

St. Margaret's guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Restraint To St. Margaret's guild of St. John's tonight in Guild hall.

The senior choir of the Covenant Mission church will practice at 8

The Calvary Baptist church tomorrow night at the Edward An-The Young People's society of meet at 7 tonight in the church Refreshments will be

The women of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a pasty sale Thursday in Baratono's bakery, Orders may be placed by 'phoning 453

The women of the Palmer Catholic Mission will sponsor a pasty sale for the benefit of the mission in Torreano's bakery today. Orders may be placed by 'phoning 770-F2 or 194.

The Ladies of Kaleva will sponsor a public coffee social for the benefit of the Red Cross this afternoon and evening in Kaleva hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Jafet Rytkonen, Mrs. John Lehtonen, Mrs. Emil Railo, Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mrs. Frank Lehtonen.

The Negaunee Skating club will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the commercial rooms of the high school. Members are requested to use the Teal Lake avenue entrance. All who participated in the ice revue and who have costumes are asked to bring them to the meeting. They must be turned in at

# King Named Supreme Commander

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"Admiral King's duties as chief The army Yamashita formerly of naval operations will be administered by a staff of officers under Rear Admiral F. J. Horne, U. S. N.

> cember 27, 1941. "Rear Admiral Russell Willson, during the years of war.' commander-in-chief, U. S. fleet." A naval spokesman said that the maintain the farm program in good post which Stark will assume in London will be comparable to that which was held by Admiral Wil- those interests which have always liam S. Sims, American naval com- been against agriculture the oppor-

## by Ghormley as a special naval ob-

May Expand Operations which her parents had held over tances involved would make a mand at this time did not in itself mean that there were now substan-Port Darwin, Wyndham and tial U.S. fleet units operating in

There will be no split-up of the Atlantic fleet under Vice-Admiral Royal E. Ingersol in order to pro-

(London sources, however, ex- vide forces for Stark's command, pressed belief that the Japanese Delegation of supreme authority were determined to lose none of to Admiral King was regarded in the southward impetus of their authoritative quarters as a consid-Java offensive and said the same erable simplification of the Navy inferiority in the air which command structure, since there home nursing classes will receive doomed Hongkong, Singapore and will now be no possibility of divi- free meals and lodging at "brush the Indies would work to Aus- sion of opinion between two officers up" courses in a series of one week of equal rank with powers not too institutes opening this week at

# **Allied Troops** Australian military officials, pre-paring for imminent attack in any

(Continued From Page 1) yond arrangements regarding cessation of local military operations." Arriving by airplane in Australia LANSING, March 9-A-A long with 14 other Netherlands official,

"Our people are battling on with the resources they have left." The lieutenant governor-general, who like his associates left his wife and family in the Indies, offered little hope of any prolonged continued stand on Java and it was he who confirmed the loss of Bandoeng. But, brushing away the heavyheartedness of a terrible defeat, he

declared challenging Aid 'Too Little and Too Late'

"We are here to carry on the fight and not to sit and mope. "There is no use hiding the fact that there is bitterness in some places in Java," he went on, "but our people understand the difficulties of getting things moved. "American ships and Australian troops did their best and there is no doubt about their quality, but it

was a case of too little and too

Tokye's claims to the capture of and Fife Lake state forest, depart- 98,000 Allied troops would, if confirmed, represent a greater loss in men even than in the Singapore

First public demonstration of

smoke screen for concealing ships

and troops was made in September 1923, off Cape Hatteras, N. C.



If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, highstrung, cranky, blue, at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous to heip relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." Follow label directions.

# **President Asks Halt Inflation**

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members of these groups know the extent of their own work, but do not always know what the others are doing and that situation "gives an opportunity to the enemy to spread malicious words."

"Labor, says the evil whisper, is sabotaging the war program with strikes and slowdowns and demands for higher wages. Business, it says, is gouging the country with unconscionable profits. farmer, according to this treacherous voice, is using the war to grab all he can.

Increases Kept In Balance But, the President said, although there are "instances where a few businessmen or a few workers or a few farmers are demanding and getting more than they ought," in general the increases had been kept fairly well in balance. "It seems to me," he said, "that

we ought to feel proud of the undoubted fact that we are getting cooperation and a responsible fair balance among 90 per cent of our opulation, and that if less than 10 per cent of the population is chiseling we still have a pretty good national record."

Speaking on the same program with the President were Vice-President Wallace, who was Secretary of Agriculture when the farm programs were started, and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

Both emphasized the importance in the war effort of stocks accumulated under the ever-normal granary program, and Wackard said they had made it possible to send Britain 1,200,000 long tons of foods under lend-lease in the period between last spring and last Helped Britain Withstand Raids

American farmer stands on the front line in some of our most strategic battle areas. Wallace declared the ever nor-Admiral Horne became assistant to mal granary program would enable tens of millions of people in this country to "have enough to eat

Asserting that it was all-impor-

'Without those foods," Wickard

declared, "it is unlikely that Brit-

ain could have withstood the bat-

tering which she has received at

the hands of the enemy. The

tant from a future standpoint to repute, he continued: "We must not at any time give mander in European waters during tunity to say that the farmers are the first World war. Thus, while a selfish pressure group, taking ad-Stark will relieve Admiral Ghorm-

vantage of the war to get more

ley, his duties will be considerably than they are entitled to. broader than those now exercised Farmers Patriotic, Unselfish The farmers, he said were "as patriotic and unselfifsh as any group of people in the United States." He expressed confidence It was said further that the creathat they would "do everything they can to help our great comnander-in-chief bear his burdens

most effectively in order to safeguard the future of us all. If the majority of the farmers lean over backward to avoid "undue pressure on the nation in time of trouble," he said, "we shall be just that much more likely to have a soundly functioning farm program when the war is over."

NURSES' COURSES LANSING, March 9-A-Nurses volunteering to teach Red Cross Clear Lake near Battle Creek, the state health department said today.

of coral and is a chain of islands

which extends along the north-

eastern coast of Australia for more

WHERE IT IS LOCATED The Great Barrier Reef is builf

than a thousand miles.





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CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, March 9-(By A. P.)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, arrivals 25.

Unit Lt & P Pf .... 171/2 : Stock sales, March 9-68,000.

Year ago-883,000.

Copper Range .....

2.00 per bushel

Year ago-153,690. Bond sales. March 9-700,000.

13%

Am Gas & El ..... 16% Am Light & T ..... 8% Appal El P Pf ..... 98

Bliss (EW) ...... 17

Cities Service .....

Gulf Oil .....

Ford Mot Can B

Imp Oil Ltd ....

Lone Star Gas

# Stocks Irregular; Gloomy War Reports Blamed

# Volume Down; Aircrafts And **Motors Rise**

NEW YORK, March 9-A-The stock market's hopes for some good war news remained unfulfilled to- Am To day, but it bore its disappointment with an outward show of stability in contrast with last week's heavi- Anacon

Quiet buying of aircrafts and a Arm III Pr Pf few other leaders including Chrys- Atl ler and American Telephone helped Aviation Corp . to cushion the list against a thin flow of nervous selling prompted Bald Loco Ct ...... 124 by Japan's widened arc of conquest | Balt & Ohio in the southwest Pacific.

Near the close steels swung Bendix Aviat ahead moderately, but with this Beth Steel move came signs of weakness in Du Pont and Allied Chemical and Borg-Warner Briggs Mfg final levels were somewhat mixed. Budd Wheel The gains generally were limited Burr Add Mach Byers A M Co

A Average Unchanged The Associated Press 60-stock Canad Pacific average ended unchanged from Celanese Corp Saturday at 35.2. It was the slowest session since last June 30 with volume at 308,950 shares against Chrysler Corp 641,460 last Friday.

Domestic news had some minor Comm G & E.J. C ried reminders that industry's war- | Cons Copper Min time restrictions have not yet reached the point of maximum Container Corp pinch. This thought occurred in Cont Can . connection with the Federal Re- Cont serve board's decree that regula- Crucible Steel tions affecting installment credits Cudahy Pack were to be tightened, although this Curtiss-Wright event did not inspire any apprecia-ble selling in the shares of finance Detroit Edison Dome Mines . and merchandising companies.

One of the things associated with Du Pont De N the good performance of the avia- Eastman Kodak tion stocks was the annual report of United Aircraft showing 1941 profits of \$6.29 a share versus \$5.81 El Power & Lt Erie R R in the previous year.

## Liquidation Lowers Grain Pit Prices

CHICAGO, March 9—AP—Grain Homestake Min .... prices tumbled one to two cents a Hudson Bay M & S bushel today as wheat and oats reached the lowest quotations of Illinois Central the year while rye was at bottom Inland Steel levels since late in January.

Stop-loss liquidation touched off Int Harvester on each moderate price recession | Int Nick Car was blamed on war news, lagging | Intl Tel & Tel milling demand for wheat and be-lief that the President will reiter- Johns-Manville ate in his address to farmers to-night opposition to pending legislation to prohibit sale of Govern-ment-owned wheat and corn at prices below parity.

Despite some short covering be-Despite some short covering before the close, wheat, which led the decline with losses ranging up to two cents, finished 1-8 to 1 5-8 lowed than Saturday, May \$1.27 3-4 to 7-8, July \$1.29 3-8 to 1-2. Corn By Henry Bellamann was 1-2 to 7-8 down, May 87 1-2 to 5-8, July 89 5-8 to 3-4; oats, 1-2 to 3-4 lower, May 55 1-8; rye, 1 1-8 to 1 1-4 off, May 84 3-8 to 1-4; soybeans, 3-8 to 1 5-8 down, and lard, unchanged at the ceilings.

Wheat dropped a cent soon after look like a tramp. I'll be a bum promise. the opening, steadied momentarily, if somebody doesn't give me a and then weakened again. Extreme job." lows were hit after midsession, but at no time did the market show strong rallying power.

# Rail Issues Pace Bond **Market Gains**

NEW YORK, March 9- AP -Bond prices moved generally high- job down here, I'm going to sell er today in active trading, the low- the place uptown. It's already er-priced rail issues leading both mortgaged. Then I'll have a litin gains and in volume.

Speculative interest in the second-grade rail issues was evident, observers said. Coming heavy taxes, it was explained, would tend Rev. Andrew Michaelson officiated. and get some sleep." to reduce the earnings on com- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellingsen, mon stocks. Bond coverage is fig- Miss Ida Anderson, Mrs. Ernest ured before net income from Christenson, Mrs. Peter Christen- to you." which common stock dividends are son. Mrs. Sade Backus and the Drake went heavily up the

Sharply higher railroad income attended the golden wedding anni- ashes from his pipe. He had never during 1941 and early 1942 has versary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles quite known what to make of his come to the attention of investors. Jacobsen in L'Anse last week. Volume Increases

Volume for the day was \$10,445,-100, face value, against \$9,831,200 Friday.

Rock Island refunding 4s were up a point at 14 3-8 in heavy volume, and the general 4s of '88 were up 3-4 at 26 1-4. Chicago and Alton gained 1-4 at 18 1-8, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles were up 7-8 at 40 1-2, St. Paul 5s up 3-8 at 13 3-4, Missouri Pacific "F" 5s of '77 up 5-8 at 30 3-8, Frisco 4 1-2s of '78 up 3-4 at 16 1-4, and Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis 4s of '36 up 2 1-2 at 49.

### Michigamme

Robert Olson visited in Ishpeming last weekend.

Frank Brown was a visitor in Marquette and Ishpeming last weekend.

Miss Annetta Paquette, of Champion, visited friends here over the Miss Leona Papin has returned

from Ishpeming where she spent a week visiting relatives. Mrs. Henry Simonen and daughter, Betty, were Ishpeming visitors

Bunday. Alphonse Frechette has returned from St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, where he was a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McGinnis and daughter, of Ishpeming, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGinnis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Partanen and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Partanen's mother, Mrs. Herman

### Quotations Summary Stocks-Irregular; aircraft and motors

112% 111

13% 12% 4% 16 24

2% Packard Motor

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to live.

you do.'

into the room.

"Oh, Drake!"

"Aw-

"And say-

"Yes, sir?"

"You'll have to cut out likker."

"Why, Drake! What are you do-

Drake flushed darkly. "Yes, I

"Drunk. I wasn't arrested. Sam

Randy's glance veiled a little.

It was a strange look-Drake

didn't understand it. It was a far-

away look, almost impersonal, but

steady as a lamp set on stone.

tomboy daugher, but at this mo-

Winters just-just locked me up

in the calaboose last night."

"Drake! What did you do?"

Fed Mot Truck

Freeport Sulph

Gt Northern Ry Pf

Hudson Motor

DRAKE-AT WORK

CHAPTER XXIII

you'll take it."

"I'll take it."

can depend on me."

"Thank you-sir.

"Look at me, Mr. Monaghan, I

"What are all your tony friends

up on Union street going to say?"

Drake laughed. Mr. Monaghan

was unable to sense the bitterness

Drake arose. "I'm going home.

He turned at the door. "If I get a

and humiliation and scorn in the so I wouldn't freeze."

"I'll get you a job, Drake. You Your pa's going to get me a job

eduction 3214	321/4	3214	Bonds-Steady; rails in demand.
m & Dye 12714	1251/4	1251/2	Cotton-New Orleans selling and liqui
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an 6014	59 %	59 %	
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& L \$6 Pf 1914	19	19	Wheat-Lower; stop loss selling.
& L S5 Pf 161/2	1614	161/2	Corn-Lower; weak with wheat.
ad & St S 4%	4%	4%	Hogs-15 to 25 cents higher; top \$13.
oli Mill 103%	10%	10%	new SMA buying prices.
Fdrs 191/2	19%	19%	Cattle-Choice steers, yearlings stead
l & Tel	122	122%	other grades 10 to 15 cents lower.
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Monday, 112.0; Saturday, 112.0;
ago, 112.4; Year ago, 113.2;
High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.9,
High 1941 115.1; Low 1941 112.1.

WHAT THE MARKET DID

17% 17% 17% Kresge (SS) ... 11% 11% 11% Kroger Grocery ... Procter & Gamble .... Pub Svc N J ...... Lehigh Val Coal Pf 12 Lib-O-F Glass 22 Liggett & &M&y& B 55 Liquid Carbonic 14 Loew's Inc 39 21 1/4 58 1/4 38 1/4 39 18 67 1/8 2814 2814 23% 23% 671 -11-Mack Trucks ... Magma Copper Marshall Field Mid Cont Pet . Montgom Ward Mueller Brass 131a 41a Nash-Kelvinator 161a Nat Biscuit 24 Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Pr 57 Nat Pow & Lt 17 Natl Stee Northern Pacific 6% 12 5%

8% -R-23 % Sears Roebuck ..... 47% Shell Union Oil ..... 11% Summons Co ...... 12% Stand Oil N J -T-32½ 31 5½ 2% 9%

Warner Bros Pict .... West Union Tel ..... 51% Westingh Air Br ..... 51% West El & Mig ..... 21% White Motor ..... 91% Woolworth (FW) ... 38 Worthington P & M ... ment he felt that he understood much. Of course, if one stopped the parents of a son, James Martin. her better. She looked exactly like to think about it, a lot of things born Friday, March 6, in the Ish- than that of the AEF in 1918, even

cerity of Drake's resolution, but "A smart little city," Hart San-Monaghan persuaded him. Drake some said. "As neat and bright as "All right, son. We'll see how was given a nondescript job as a pin." switchman, and general helper around the freight office. He never from Ohio to Kansas," Miles Jack-

"Turner'll give you a job, if ing here?" Randy came cheerfully know now I look, Randy. I was

time with Randy as possible. Drake lost his casual, laughing manner, and a part of his good ooks was lost with it. He wasn't happy, and showed it. But he was healthier-looking. He had browned for nearly a week. He spent most Roberts, mother of the bride, wore planes. and reddened quickly into that of the time with Randy. lean, leathery, weathered appearance that railroad men always

"Go up stairs. I'll bring you little bit of money anyhow. I'm go- some hot water. You wash and shave, and I'll fix you something Keranen, in Herman Saturday. The to eat. Then you're going to bed He had never seen Louise Gorcrossed his mind once in a while -a tingling anger mixed with a "Do as I say! I've got to talk

> Drake was not ashamed of his ob, or of the necessity that drove him to it, but he hated the thought of the talk which he was sure went on about him. He hated traintime because he hated to see anyone out of his former exist-Several times he had decided to write and tell Parris the whole story, now that the worst of it was over, but he put it off each time. He wasn't sure that the worst of it was really over. As soon as he arranged something else, and felt that he was on his feet a bit more securely-then he would write. It would amuse Parris, he was sure, to think of him really going to work. It would be a happy day when Parris returned. He wondered, the least bit uneasily, if Parris would want to come down here and talk to him and Randy. He wasn't sure how Parris might feel about Randy now that they were all grown up, but he put that doubt quickly aside. It was a disloyal thought. Parris wasn't made out of the shoddy stuff of Kings Row.

He smiled happily to himself, slapped himself lightly on the thigh, and gave his head a sideways jerk. Just a little more than a year now and old Parris would be back! "The twentieth century" was be-

ginning to be a familiar phrase. At first it had a fabulous sound, like a connotation of some fantastic futurity. But one became a little accustomed to it as one learned to write 1900 and 1901 without too much hesitation. Now while its was pleasantly familiar to the ear, it still suggested a happy sense of progress and ad-

Miscellaneous CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO, March 9—(By A. P.)—Cash lard 12.69 1-2; loose 11.42 1-2; bellies 15.50. CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, March 9-(By A. P.)-Butter, receipts 702,444; steady; creamery, 93-score, 35 to 35 1-4; 92-score, 34 1-2; 91-score, 34; 90-score, 34; 88-score, 31 1-2; 88-score, 32 1-2; 90-centralized carlots 34

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, March 9—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 16.352; unsettled; fresh graded, etxra firsts, local 28 3-4, cars 29 1-4; firsts, local 28 1-2, cars 28 3-4; cur-rent receipts 28, dirtles 27 1-2, checks 27; storage packed, extras 30 1-2, firsts 30 1-4.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, March 9-(By A. P.)

Closing prices: -Treasury-2148 45 105.25. 21/28 54-52 103.17.

2%s 65-60 109.21. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 9-(By A. P.)-Closing foreign exchange rates today fol-low (Great Britain in dollars, others in

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 ate, market steady; for fair quality demand slow, market dull; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.90 to 3.05; per cent.

Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.70 Canadian dellar in New York open mark-

kota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers 2.25; Cobbiers U. S. Commercials 1.90 to foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables 2.00, new stock, supplies moderate, demand slow, market firm on best quality. Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. Commercials washed Indicated).

### DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, March 9—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes; 100 ib. sacks; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 wash-23½
8%
10, sacks 35 1-2 to 37; U. S. No. 2 unwashed 2.75; Maine U. S. No. 1 Chippewas and Katahdins 100 lb. sacks 2.30 to 2.40; 50 lb. paper sacks 1.15 to 1.25; 15 lb. paper sacks 36 to 38. New York 15-lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round Whites 36. Michigan 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Chippewas 2.15 to 2.20, few best 2.30; U. S. No. 1 and U. S. Commercial Russet Rurals 2.00 to 2.10, mostly 2.00; Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains 2.15 to 2.25; 15 lb. paper sacks 34 to 35. Nebraska-11½ Wyoming 50 lb. cotton sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 1.65 to 1.70. New stock: Florida bushel crates U. S. No. 1 Triumphs 1.714. 2.15 to 2.25 B size, 2.10.

S Rubber ....... S Steel ..... 22% U S Steel Pf ..... . .1131/2 1131/2 1131/2 Vanadium Corp ..... 1 17% 17% Walworth Co

put it in the bank and managed the death of his old crony, Colto live on his wages. He had a onel Skeffington, Miles Jackson room at Mrs. Blake's railroad was less acid, less violent. He had boarding house, and spent as much less to say about the "vanishing qualities of our pioneer forefathers."

through the freight yards as usual. ceremony a dinner was served to not only in material but also in Bill Hockinson was running the 30 relatives and friends. A three- shock and skilled troops. The cream switch engine, shifting boxcars for tiered wedding cake topped by a of the German storm troops which the early freight train the next tiny bride and groom formed the smashed across Poland, France and day. Drake stepped off the track centerpiece of the table with double Western Russia has been decimatas Bill passed with a dozen empty cathedral candles and American ed on the Eastern front. German flats. He waved and Bill shouted Beauty roses. The bride is a gradu- losses in crack tank and plane something that could not be heard ate of the Gwinn high school and crews are irreparable. The diabove the rattle and clash of Northern Michigan College of Edu- minished effectiveness of German wheels rolling over the switches. cation and a member of the faculty aircraft and tanks on the Russian to Chicago after visiting Mrs. Cor-He saw Bill waving frantically, of the Iron River high school. Mr. front is conspicuous. The AEF

that wouldn't wait . . . . regular freight run to Camper- ly for Army service. Out-of-town ical vigor. ille, slammed the door of the guests at the wedding included Mr. freight office open. Arnold Schultz, and Mrs. Stanley Roberts and son, the freight agent, grabbed his David, of Royal Oak; Miss Dorothy blowing papers. "Say! What in Roberts, of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nolingberg, Mr. and Mrs.

"Quick, Schultz, get a doctor Morris Nolingberg and sons, Carl down here! There's been an ac- and Jack, Mrs. Judith Flanagan, W D M J cident out there. Get Dr. Gordon, Mrs. Clara Premo, Mr. and Mrs. ulck as you can!"

he's unconscious, or dead-I don't know which." "How about this old door? Think we could carry him on this?"

"The very thing. Come on." "How in the world did such a

thing happen, Harley?" "A funny accident, Schultz. You know that wagonload of tile that's

rang the telephone and asked the

central office to locate Dr. Gordon and send him right away to the

"Is he cut up much, Harley?"

"Terrible. We got him out but

been standing up there on the edge of the cut for a week?" "Sure, yes, belongs to the tile works. They're waiting for orders to ship it." "Well, the bank thawed and the

whole wagon fell down-" "On Drake?" "It hit him and pushed him under them cars Bill Hockinson's

been shunting around." "Run right over him, eh?" "No. It was just lucky Bill saw what happened . He was going It just caught Drake as he came to a stop. Mashed him. Otherwise it would have cut him

right in two." "My God, that's awful!"

Dr. Gordon looked up from the (Continued from Page 4) table where Drake lay in the freight office.

"I'll have to have some help." "What you going to do, Doc?" French Army, since the Red Army Dr. Gordon didn't answer, of 1941 is far stronger than the 'Someone - you, Davis, get me French Army of 1917-18. Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.70 canadian dollar in New York open mark-to 2.85; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to 1, 2.70 to 2.80; Minnesota and North Da-kota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers neighborhood and be quick." sheets - anywhere here in the tinent need not exceed 25 per cent

of the Red Army strength. Britain "I'll help, Doc. Tell me what will be much more easily able to live you want." Sam Winters stepped up to these requirements than it was (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise into the cone of light that fell in 1917-18. At the beginning of from the tin-shadded lamp hanging 1918 Britain had already lost alover the table. most 2,500,000 men, while up to "All right, Sam. I'll need some- now, the entire Second World War

body steady. Everybody else get has cost the British only 100,000 out now. Quick." "What you want me to do first?" of the British Army have hardly Sam took off his coat and turned been tapped. up his sleeves.

"Cut these clothes off of him." and North Africa need not exceed Dr. Gordon turned toward the door. "Will somebody stand at tions, 800,000 to 1,500,000 men will

this door and keep everybody be needed. The latter figure can "I'll do that, sir." Monaghan maximum. moved toward the door. "I'll keep 'em out, and when you've finished we'll take him over to my house.

Just a few steps. "Good. Now, Sam, let me see." Dr. Gordon proceeded with his must put all branches of the examination.

the actual American participation "What'll have to be done, Doc?" "Amputation." "His leg? Which one?"

"Both. Close to the hips. There's First World War with the task of chance. acting as the large potential re-For nearly three hours both serve of Allied man power. men worked under the crude light of the oil lamps. Then Dr. Gordon folded the blankets about Drake and stepped to the door.

### Gwinn

(To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ghiardi are modern arms. It might bring results quite different, but greater

Carl Anderson, and Miss Margaret

Roberts-Nolingberg - Mr. and reserves.

and Drake kept his. Mat Tur- paint and plate-glass store win- marriage of their daughter, Miss action in Europe would consist of ner, an old acquaintance of Drake's dows. Surprising, too, how many Grace Roberts, to Walter Noling- counterbalancing the German lead berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer in offensive arms on the Eastern Nolingberg, of Iron River. The front-and to transform it into ceremony was performed in the arms superiority for the Allies. Roberts residence on Pine street This achievement is of even greaton Saturday, March 7, at 4, the er importance than numerical Rev. Arnold F. Runkle, of the Meth. superlority for the Red Army. odist church, of Marquette, offic- Economy in man power along iating. Miss Mabel Roberts, sister the lines of Gamelin's passive straof the bride, was her only atten- tegy is fatal. But economy in dant and Carl Anderson, of Iron man power by the widest possible River, was best man. The bride was use of modern techniques is not attired in a Navy blue faille suit only humane, but also purposeful ter spending a week here visiting and wore a corsage of white gar- and effective from a military point his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry denias. The bridesmaid wore Heav- of view. en blue crepe with white gardenias. The number of AEF effectives The bride was given in marriage in Europe can be much reduced if by her father and Lohengrin's wed- these effectives are equipped with ding march was played by Mrs. a sufficient nnumber of modern of the Central Co-Operative Ex-Richard Quayle. Morris Nolingberg, offensive arms. An AEF of 600,brother of the groom, sang "Sylvia" | 000 men with 10 armored divisions and "I Love You Truly," accom- and 5,000 planes will be far more panied at the piano by Mrs. Clara effective than 1,000,000 men with Premo, sister of the groom. Mrs. four armored divisions and 2,000 a dress of Navy blue and the German Losses Irreparable One evening after supper he was groom's mother, Mrs. Nolingberg, A powerfully equipped AEF will on his way back to his boarding- wore Navy blue, Both had corsages benefit by the fact that the Wehr-He took the short cut of white gardenias. Following the macht has suffered severe losses

and grinned. Some rowdy joke Nolingberg is associated with the and BEF will have on their side, Nolingberg wholesale bakery firm, among other factors, the advantage Harley Davis, brakeman on the of Iron River, and will leave short- of greater physical and psycholog-

Radio Program Today

1340 Kc - 2280 Meters "What happened, Harley?"
"Drake McHugh's been run wer."
"Sure sure Right away."

Carl Anderson, and Miss Margaret Reedans, of Iron River; Mrs. Gust Grandlund, of Negaunee, and Mrs. Day's News, presented daily Mondays through Saturdays at 9:30 p. m. by the Union National Bank.

8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. 8:00—Alarm Clock Serenade.
8:30—News.
8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade.
9:15—Morning Musicale.
9:30—Voice of the Church.
9:45—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Morning Melodies.
10:45—Parents' Forum.
11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.
II:15—'MA'' PERKINS: PROCTER &

AL MILLS.

11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

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

11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

GAMBLE.
12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.

12:15—Luncheon Concert.

12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.

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

1:00—Little Concert.

1:30—Co-Op Shop.

1:45-Farm Flashes. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m. 4:00-Melody Matinee.

4:45-Afternoon Melodies 5:10—Closing Quotations. 5:15—Social Security Hour. 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL

MILLS.
5:45—Twilight Tunes.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Hotel Clifton.
6:45—Dinner Concert.
7:00—News.
7:15—U. S. Marine Corps.

# Munising News

Ice Show Planned By St. Patrick's Program Winter Sports Group

MUNISING, March 9-A minia-

by the Winter Sports association.

Munising's own skaters. They

Three guest skaters will be on

Schwartz, Mrs. Barbara Symon,

Miss Delphine Carlson, Miss Jean

Chase, Elmer Johnson and Bob

What AEF

Must Do

share of the burden than they had

in 1917-18 in relation to the

Anglo-Saxon forces on the Con-

men. The effectives and reserves

Thus American troops in Europe

30 to 50 divisions. Including auxili-

ary troops and substitute forma-

The total all-out effort forced

in the military action in Europe can

The United States entered the

Use of an AEF abroad must be

planned and prepared to establish superiority in the employment of

be relatively circumscribed.

Arms Superiority Needed

batic and comic numbers.

art, of Newberry.

Bauman.

At PTA Meeting Tonight MUNISING, March 9 - A proture winter carnival will be pre- gram will be presented in St. sented on the bay shore park ice Dominic's hall Tuesday evening at rink Saturday evening, March 14, a St. Patrick's day meeting of the Sacred Heart unit of the Parent-While the "show" will feature Teachers association. Students parmany of the acts presented during ticipating will be from the Sacred the formal carnival ice program Heart school. The program folgiven last month, it will highlight lows:

Reading, "St. Patrick"-Marilyn will perform in solo, group, acro- Miller.

Song, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" - Sixth grade the program. They are John girls. Flanagan and Aileen Gaffney, of Poem, "Four Leaf Clover"-Sixth

Escanaba, and Miss Carmel Stewgrade boys. Poem, "McGinty" - Sixth grade The committee working out degirls.

tails of the program is composed of Miss Lynn Vendien, Miss Frieda Green"—Fifth grade girls. Song and dance, "Wearing of the

### **Munising Briefs**

The Rotary club will meet this noon in the Beach Inn.

The Finnish Evangelical church will hold communion services tonight at 7:30 in the Eden Lutheran church. The St. Cecelia Junior Music

club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. E. S. Walters. "American Opera" will be the program subject. Miss Wilna Light will be in charge of the meeting. The third of the 10 best plays of

1941, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be read by Mrs. John Hannah at a meeting of the Drama club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Cowell.

Help For Taxpayers - A representative of the intangible tax division of the Michigan department of revenue will be at the Alger county treasurer's office all day Wednesday, March 11, to offer assistance to persons filing intangible tax returns.

### Obituary

in any event be regarded as the Mrs. Sandra Wanska

CHATHAM, March 9-Mrs. Sandra Wanska, 64, a resident of Chatupon the United States in this war ham 34 years, died today in St. means that it must place its en-Luke's hospital, Marquette, after an tire economy on a war footing and illness of four weeks.

Mrs. Wanska was born armed forces into high gear. But Oulu, Finland, in May, 1878. She came to the United States as a young woman and settled in Minneapolis. Later she moved to Ishpeming and then to Chatham. She survived by four sons, John, of Milwaukee; Eino, of Marquette; George and Elmer, of Chatham; a took the place of Russia, which had sister, Mrs. Charles Maki, of Trewithdrawn a few months after nary, and four grandchildren. America entered the war. Today, Funeral services will be held in

the situation is completely differ- the residence at Chatham on

### Republic

Miles E. Betts, of Marquette, was a visitor here last weekend. though at that time the war was Miss Genevieve Dodge and Mrs. also decided by the fresh American Robert Souers were Negaunee visitors Saturday.

> Miss Elsie Martti, of Chicago, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Martti. Mrs. H. W. Russell and son, Bob-

by, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wuolle, have returned to Havana, Ill. Miss Shirley Ann Wuolle has

gone to Chicago to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cor-

Martin Wuolle has returned to Detroit, where he is employed, af-Wuolle.

Paul Lackonen has returned home after spending a week in Superior, Wis., attending a meeting change. Mr. and Mrs. John Wuolle and

family, of Deerton, spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. Wuolle's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wuolle. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wuolle and son, Kenneth, and Mrs. Sofia Kostamo have returned to Detroit af-

ter spending a few days here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruohomaki and daughter, of North Lake, spent the weekend here visiting Mrs. Ruohomaki's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Heliste. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cordell and daughter, Mary Lou, have returned dell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Wuolle. Mrs. A. V. Kenney and daughter, Antionette, have returned home after spending a few days in Sheboygan, Wis., visiting Mr. Kenney, who is a patient at the Memorial hospital there. His condition is improving.

Sheriff Howard C. Treado and Undersheriff Louis Smith, of Marquette, will be in Republic Tuesday, March 17, for the purpose of giving examinations for operators' and chauffeurs' licenses. The examinations will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 8 in the firemen's hall. Those whose licenses have expired or will expire within the next 60 days are advised to take the examinations.

Dance Wednesday-The Republic old-time WPA music unit schedule for this week follows: Dance Wednesday evening. Thursday afternoon the unit will play at the Elder's home on Second street at

LAUNCH DESTROYER

SEATTLE, March 9- AP -The 1,700-ton U. S. S. Carmick, first of a fleet of 25 destroyers to be built in Seattle, was launched at the Harbor island yard of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding company Sunday. It is named for Major Daniel Carmick, Marine Corps hero of the War of 1812.

9:45-Hotel Clifton. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Wednesday, March 11.

7:30—Boys Town.
8:00—Western Serenade.
8:30—Variety Time.
9:00—Let's Dance.
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:
UNION NATIONAL BANK.

# Hold Everything

Misses Anna and Louise Jacobsen stairs. Mr. Monaghan knocked the



"Isn't the rubber shortage terrible?"

### ing to come down here somewhere Uncle Rhodes, was reluctant at of the old houses had come down first. He didn't believe too to be replaced with one-story much in the earnestness and sin- "bungalows." "I won't drink any more. I

set foot in Fritz Bachman's lunch- son said, "You can't tell by lookcoom again, or took another drink. ing around if you're in Indiana or The bank sold the Livingstone Iowa. Looks like any town-and house, and Drake paid his debts. just as ugly." There wasn't much left but Drake | But everyone noticed that since

have, and which is peculiar to don again. The thought of her

vancement.

her mother as she stood watching had happened. Trees gone from peming hospital. the courthouse square, and from Union street as far as the Metho-Mr. Monaghan kept his word, dist church. Lots of bright new Mrs. Thomas Roberts announce the The task of the Anglo-American

"Looks like every town its size

Drake McHugh developed a bad cold and laid off from work

"Sure, sure. Right away." He Olive Fox, of Marquette.

E D N TET GK

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, The outward changes in Kings subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key Row, taking place gradually as number Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and cheek they did, were not too violent to every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message disturb even conservative people the letters under the checked figures give you.

# Radio Production Cut One-Third. Buy Or Sell Yours Thru Want Ads

"READ FOR PROFIT"



### Announcements-Lost And Found

LADY'S 15-jewel Bulova wrist watch at Gayway, Sunday, Reward, Return to Mrs. Richard Hill, Ann street, Negaunee FIVE-GALLON measuring can and fun-nel lost from Oil truck Friday between Negaunee and Gwinn. Reward. North Star Oil Co., Negaunee.

### Recreation

GET AWAY from your worries and cares programs often.

### Services-

Auto Service, Repairing

## RELIABLE repair work on your car by reliable mechanics at the RELIABLE SERVICE GARAGE 315 S. Front, Mqt. REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert me-chanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga

Ave., Marquette, WEEKLY TIRE AND battery inspection is important. Drive in for thorough lubrica-tion. Pine St. Service, Mgt.

### Beauty Parlors

SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over Walin Elec. Shop. phone 14, Mqt.

### Business Service

TAKE NO chances when your watch need repairing. We specialize in expert watch repairing. We carry a complete stock of size and shapes of watch crystals. A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S, Front St., Mqt.

### Cleaning, Laundering

BILLOWS OF PURE SOAP SUDS and oceans of rain-soft water swish through your linens and apparel that are protected by individual porous "net bags." Entrust your laundry and dry cleaning to us. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, Cleaners & Dyers. Phone Marquette 44; Ishpeming 9032; Negaunee 9017; Munising 106.

SUCH A RELIEF to have the family washing done by the College Laundry & Cleaners, phone 306, Marquette.

### Radio Service

ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radios, tubes, repairs. Technicians with 20 years' ex-perience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068, Mqt.

### Employment-Help Wanted-Female

GIRLS-Two girls wanted at the Central Cafe, 318 S. Front St., Marquette. Ap-

HOUSEWORK—General, competent maid or family. Good wages. Write Mining Jour-nal, Box GV, Mqt.

MAID-Competent, for general housework must cook, Good wages. Inquire 436 Main

MAID-18 to 25 years old to assist with general housework and care of children.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work. State experience, salary desired. Apply Box DZ care Daily Mining Journal, Mqt. WAITRESS-Wanted at the Tip Top Cafe, 503 N. 3rd St., Marquette. Apply in per-

WAITRESS—Experienced, for full time job. Apply in person, The Pines, US-41 mile east of Negaunee.

WANTED-Write Box 155, Sault Ste.

YOUNG LADY 18 to 35 years old for gen

eral work around store, Abuity to type an asset. Good salary. Write Box GW, Mining Journal, Marquette. YOUNG WOMAN from Marquette ex perienced in sewing to assist in our

alteration dept. Please apply in person. The Paris Fashion. WE ARE enlarging our time plan De-partment, and will need one or two per-sons between 20 and 32 having steno-graphic and commercial training or ex-perience. Positions now open. Apply at

once at Montgomery Ward, Washington

### Help-Male or Female

KITCHEN WORK-Woman or man. Apply dietitian, St. Luke's Hospital, Also, man washer in laundry. Apply housekeeper, St. Luke's Hospital,

### Situations Wanted-Female 29 EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPER - Desires

### position in adult home. Native citizen. Excellent references. Any place in Michigan. Write Box GS, Mining Journal, Mqt.

### Financial-**Business Opportunities** 37

EMMY'S GRILL FOR SALE MARQUETTE'S favorite lunch room, doing a splendid business will be offered for sale. Easy terms to reliable buyer. Owner forced to be absent for a while reason

### Money To Loan

CASH LOANS — \$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mqt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 292. SEE US about your income taxes. Have you figured in ALL your deductions?

Let us save you money. Wylle & Co. Phone Marquette 119, Ishpeming 86.

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HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a large supply of both on hand. Wm Dorais Sales Stable, Division St., Mqt.

## Home and Business-

Articles For Sale 57 AWNINGS. Now is the time to buy your spring awnings. Stop in and see Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette. INTRODUCTORY OFFER! New Golden TIMBER LANDS-Second growth, for sale

### Home and Business-Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00. HEMLOCK — Load Marquette, \$4.00, Negaunee, \$5.50, Ishperning \$6.00. Hardwood, Marquette, \$5.50, Negaunee, \$7.00, Ishperning, \$7.50. F. H. Raish, phone

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STUDIO COUCHES-3 days left to save \$12.00. Cushioned with new Vita-Latex sponge rubber. Choice of wine, green, blue and taupe. \$37.95. Positively ends Saturday night. Gamble Store, Mgt.

BUTTER CAKE-Assorted, FRESH BAK-ED, chocolate and cherry bars 15c. Assorted icings. Fresh today at food stores, FIG BARS—2 lb. 29c, Globe frankfurters 29c a lb. Best Bet Coffee, 3 lbs. 59c. U. P. Food Store, phone 64, Marquette. SEEDLESS ORANGES-15c a doz. Grape fruit, 25c a doz. Large lemons, 35c a doz. FRUIT MARKET, 416 S. 3rd St.,

Phone 614, Mqt. IONARCH — Dietetic can fruits and vegetables, LABONTE'S, 800 N. 3rd

VEAL HEARTS—Fresh today. 21c a lb. Swift's baby, beef short steaks, 27c a lb. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St.

A NEW decorated glass with Northern Dairy Fresh Cottage cheese at your food

FLEECY white bleach, qt. 14c. Sauer kraut, 2½ can, 10c. 4 lb. jar straw berry or raspberry preserves 69c, Wilson's 229 Wash, St., Mqt.

WE SUGGEST taking home Frei's deliciaisin bread for dinner tonight. fresh. Frei's Bakery, N. Front,

### Musical Merchandise

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ORNETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$50 and up. For those interested in used instruments, we have a limited stock of reconditioned instruments at STRUMENT CO. Guelff Bldg., Marquette

### Sewing Machines

72 SINGER portable electric sewing machine with knee control. \$55. Singer Sewin Machine Co., 302 S. Front St., Mqt. SINGER SEWING MACHINE, round bob bin. \$12.50. A-1 condition. Househol Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Marquette. USED SINGER sewing machines, \$15 up. Everybody is sewing. Singer Sewi Machine Co., 302 So. Front St., Mqt.

### Specials At The Stores

FROCKS-New Glen-Row, arriving dally Choose your spring and Easter dress now, only \$2.98. Penney's, Marquette. and double breasted styles, \$24.75. Best selection now. Penney's, Marquette.

MEN'S winter underwear. All sizes. 98 and up. Sadoff's Clothing Store, 219 S Front St., Marquette.

# Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers 74

ELECTRIC RANGE-Hotpoint automatic 3 closed units, thrift cooker, white por-celain, Reconditioned, J. & H. Electric Co. N. 3rd St. Mqt.

HOTPOINT electric range \$35 and medium size Heatrola \$20. Both in good condi-tion. Must sell before Friday, Phone 1527-J. 140 N. Seventh, Marquette. SEE THE NEW Rudy steel warm air furnace. Gas tight, Convenient terms. On

display at H. J. Ulrich, 315 E. Michigan

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Washing, Ironing Machines 78 REBUILT MAYTAG WASHERS \$25, \$30

ware Co., S. Front St., Mqt. COME IN AND SEE the new EASY SPINDRIER WASHER, Also, one recon-ditioned washer for sale. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. 3rd St., phone 404.

## Wearing Apparel, Furs SPORT SHOES—Women's spring and summer styles \$3.98 pair. Crepe and rubber soles. Virg's Bootery, Wash. St., Mqt.

Wanted-To Buy TRADE IN your used furniture. Liberai allowance toward the purchase of new home furnishings at Tonella & Rupp. Ma quette.

## Rentals-

Apartments, Flats RIDGE ST E 117-Six rooms with private bath. Heated, garage and use of laundry. Adults only. Two blocks from town. Phone 1642, Mqt.

### Apartments Furnished

ROCK, 230-Margeutte. Four room apartment, downstairs. Bath. Electric stove and refrigerator. Heated. Garage, Laun-dry privileges. \$35.00 month, Inquire

## Houses For Rent

SIX ROOM residence with garage. Economical hot water heating plant. Newly decorated. Desirable neighborled. Apply 114 W. Hewitt Ave., Marquette.

### Real Estate For Sale— Business Property For Sale 96

THREE-FLOOR store building, now occupied by Leininger's Furniture Store, Ishpeming, Mich. Communicate with Mrs. Eva Leininger, Ishpeming.

### Farms, Lands For Sale Star water proof liquid floor wax. Pints Inquire of A. J. Honter, 59c. Quarts 98c. Tonella & Rupp, Mqt. Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Inquire of A. J. Hunter, 622 North Water

### Real Estate For Sale-Houses For Sale

Were you too late to get TIRES?

### Were you too late to get an **AUTOMOBILE?** Are you going to wait and be too late to get a

HOME?

Houses constructed during the past five years are conspicuous by their absence on the real estate market. We have a few. One is a suburban residence, five rooms and bath, not yet three years old. Another is a very fine income property in the college area. Still another is located on US-41. Three rooms and bath. Priced under \$2,000.

### ACT NOW!

For appointment to see these homes or secure detailed information, see or call CLOSSER REALTY CO., 311 Savings Bank Bldg., Phone 1213, Mqt.

### Wanted-Real Estate

Don't wait!

MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for

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### Automotive-

Accessories, Tires, Parts 104 FIVE GOOD used tires and tubes. Sizes 525x18 for sale. Phone 2057 or inquire at 220 Seymour Ave., Marquette.

DISMANTLING 36 Chevrolet Master Coupe also Model A. Sedan. Parts and tires for sale, Denn Bros., 330 South Main St., Ishpeming.

### Used Cars

EASTER RABBITS and dolls, all sizes 89c to \$6.50. Also Easter candles at Doc's Delicatessen, S. Front, Mqt.

STUDEBAKER—1931 Sedan in good condition. Heater, five good tires, new battery. Can be seen at 529 Harrison St. tion. Heater, five good tires, new bat-tery. Can be seen at 529 Harrison St., Marquette, Phone 1166-W.

> OLDSMOBILE-1938 Six-cylinder coach Tires have very low mileage. Complete with heater, defrosters and radio. Donnithorne Motor Sales, Negaunee.

tires. Inquire Central Taxi, Phone 44

Here's A "Honey FORD-1939 Deluxe Tudor with motor i perfect condition. Excellent tires with extra tires if desired. Upholstery has al-A car that will give long, trouble-free service. Cash only. Phone 2340, Mining

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13 Sale starts 9:30 O'clock in the Forenoon. Lunch on Grounds

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## 30 Head of Purebred

Holstein-Freisan Cattle One of the outstanding herds north of Green Bay. We have been 15 years in building up this herd.

30 Head of Purebred Holstein-Freisan Cows (not registered). These cows are all averaging 40 lbs. to 75 lbs. each day, All T.B. and Bangs tested; 1 Cow, 7 years old, fresh, producing 75 lbs, of milk daily; 1 Cow, 6 years old, fresh, producing 65 lbs.; I Cow, 6 years, ready to freshen; 1 Cow, 6 years, fresh 8 months, 50 lbs.; 1 Cow, 6 years, fresh 4 months, 40 lbs.; 1 Cow, 5 years, fresh 3 months, 60 lbs.; 1 Cow, 4 years, fresh 30 days, 60 lbs.; 1 Cow, 4 years, fresh 90 days, 40 lbs. 1 Cow, 3 years old, fresh 90 days, 65 lbs.; 1 Cow, 3 years, fresh 90 days, 40 lbs.; 1 Cow, 2 years, fresh 30 days, 60 lbs.; 1 Cow, 2 yrs., fresh 90 days, 50 lbs.; 1 Cow, 2 yrs. old, fresh 90 days, 40 lbs.; 1 Cow 2 yrs. old, fresh 15 days, 60 lbs.; 2 Cows, 2 yrs. old, to freshen soon; 1 Cow, 2 years old, just fresh; 3 1-year-old Heifers; 8 Heifer Calves, from 15 days to 3 months. Any farmer looking for a start in good stock should buy these calves; 2 Bull Calves, 1 3-weeks old, 1 6-weeks old; 5 head of Good Farm Horses, 1 Farm-All McCormick-Deering Tractor, 2 years old, on rubber with mower and cultivator attachment; 1 Fordson Tractor; 1 Oliver Tractor Plow, one bottom; 9 foot Disc; 1 Mc-Cormick-Deering Tractor Trailer on rubber; 1 7-foot Field Cultivator; 1 2-bottom Tractor Plow, 14 inch; 1 Mc-Cormick Deering Grain Binder; 1 Mc-Cormick-Deering Corn Binder; 1 Mc-Cormick-Deering Hay Loader, Drum Type; 1 Side Delivery Hay Rake; 1
Dump Rake; 1 John Deere Manure
Spreader; 1 Vanbrunt Grain Drill; 1
Tractor Disc, 7 foot; 1 8-foot Spike
Tooth Drag; 1 3-section Tooth Drag;
1 5½-foot David Bradiey Mower; 1
Iron Age Potato Planter; 1 Hoover Potato Digger; 1 Papec Insilage Cutter,
13 inch; 1 Hammermill, 13 inch; 1 Fanning Mill; 2 Walking Plows; 1 Manure
Carrier and Track; 1 McCormick Deering Miking Machine; 1 Sears Milking
Machine; 1 McCormick Deering Separator, No. 750; 1 3-compartment Wash
Tank; 1 Oli Heater; 1 Electric Motor,
½ h.p.; 1 Wagon; 2 Wood Saws; 1
Portable Ice Box, 6x6x7 feet; 1 Ruber
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### GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

### Ontonagon

Mrs. George Wilson is receiving gone to Duluth to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gorman have returned home from Wausau,

Miss Grace Johnston has gone to Duluth to receive medical treat-

from Ashland, Wis., where she visited relatives. to attend the funeral of her father, Jand, Norman Neilson, of Bergland, Gotlieb Glaser, has returned to Maude Penegor, Tynne Takkinen, foundland.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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Mrs. Newton Cuneo has returned

Clarkdale, Ariz. She was accom- Bohemia, Donald McKenzie, Ed- Van Wagoner Opposes

Mrs. Charles Peltier, of Milwaunedical treatment in Ashland, Wis. kee, is the guest of her son-in-law Labyak.

> turned from Duluth where they Rockland, Frank Makkangas, Stan-ment on state rights." visited relatives and friends for nard, Edward Cook, Stannard, two months.

Albert Champagne, of Ontonagon, William Veker, Greenland, Louis eral aid. Walter Omans, Gustave Erickson, Besonen, Interior, Rudolph Stindt, Jr., John Arklin, of Rockland, Hel- Matchwood, LeRoy Fencil, McMilen Berg, Bruce Crossing, Julius lan, Mrs. Eric Hoebell, who was here Pdatzke, of Stannard, John Berg-

panied by her sister, Miss Martha ward Voss, Carp Lake, Eino Kaar-Glaser, who will reside in Clark- to, Arthur Harju, of Greenland, Albert Haight, Emil Himanki, Haight, Andrew Pulkas, John P. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stroud have and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carroll Brown, Matchwood, Elsie Michigan's members of Congress Mrs. Jule Geist and son have re- Geist, Ontonagon, Joseph Bebeau, he assailed as a "serious encroach-

HORRORS!

Tax Exemption Measure

"USE FOR RESULTS"

LANSING, March 9-AP-Gover-Pulkas, Interior, Luwilla Jarchow, nor Van Wagoner telegraphed Michigan members of the national Sommers, E. W. Slocum, McMillan. today, asking them to oppose the Extra jurors drawn were: Ben Cochrane tax exemption bill, which

The bill would exempt from all Ralph W. Borseth, Alta Solberg, ad valorem taxes properties such an already serious situation. Jurors for the March term of Bergland, Henry Keranen, Bo- as defense housing and industrial circuit court are: Helen Driscoll, hemia, Grace Morin, Carp Lake, plants built and equipped with Fed-

housing projects would receive normal state and local services, yet would be tax exempt.

Van Wagoner's telegram to the House and Senate declared Detroit and other war production areas already are "suffering from reduced taxes on inoperative automobile plants, and the addition of new tax exempt defense contract plants or housing (projects) would aggravate

### INSECT PRODUCES IT

commissioner, had urged him to Used to polish jade, to give fight the bill as "bad and vicious" luster to cloth, and for various legislation. Nims said it would other purposes, Chinese white wax England's first colony was New- cause "tremendous" losses in Mich- is a substance deposited on trees igan. He said under it defense by a species of scale insect.

### OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



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CAPTAIN SMYTHE JONES

IS HERE ... BEEN

LOOKING FOR US.

HE HAS INSTRUCTION

TO TAKE YOU AS FAR

AS CALCUTTA SHOULD

YOU BE FOUND

LUCK, OLD MAN!



By Crane

FINE! GREAT! THE

SOONER THE BETTER





On His Way



By Harman

# **Nazis Direct** Propaganda Blast at Turks

LONDON, March 9—#—The explosion of a bomb near German Ambassador Franz von Papen in Ankara Feb. 24 and subsequent developments have brought into sharp focus an intense and cunning German propaganda campaign to cloud Turkish-Russian relations, informed sources here said today.

With motives and methods still somewhat obscured in the flood of rumors and counter-rumors, it was fairly certain that the usual prespring German propaganda and diplomatic drive was under full blast, with Turkey as its objective. Von Papen Goes to Ankara

Topping off the preliminary moves, there came today the report that Von Papen would leave Ankara for Berlin March 15. No reason was given for the journey, but it could be taken as a subtle sug gestion that something was expected of Turkey and that Von Papen was going to discuss it with Adolf

Where Turkey is concerned, the British prefer to maintain a discreet but hopeful silence. Sources authorized to discuss the subject rest on their reiterated faith in Turkish friendship and assumptions that Turkey would resist if attack-

ments in exile here, having close contacts with the Middle East and event of a German smash toward the oil of the Caucasus, Turkey News Behind The News could do little to stop it. Ankara and Istanbul reports show

clearly that the Germans are trying to build up the Von Papen bomb affair as a cause celebre against Russia - with rumors filtering through that at least two Russians Suspect Soviet Pair

The Turks admitted that a police cordon was thrown about the Soviet consulate in Istanbul, because police thought two suspects had taken refuge there. This cordon was removed late Saturday, according to reports here, and it is not known whether the suspects are taken into custody.

with rumors of growing tension between Turkey and Russia and it has even been hinted in other Axis quarters that the Sofia meeting lunches, receptions, dinners and would bring Turkey into the Axis dances than it did in peacetime. Ta-

Resistance is said to burn fierce- excuse for a "party."

mans are compelling the mobiliza- West-his novel scheme has been derstandable belief in the invincition of Greek workers. A DNB dis- forgotten in the swirl of light and bility of American arms, youngpatch from Athens quoted by Reu- serious events-recently proposed sters, catapulted from soft, civilian ters said 850 Greek men and women a curfew for Government clerks so left Salonika today to work in Ger- that they would not drowse at their

### Champion

in Marquette Sunday. Miss Marie Blaney, of Marquette,

spent the weekend here. Felix Ombrello, of Ishpeming, vis-

ited friends in Champion Sunday. George Pepin, Sr., and son, George, were visitors in Marquette Mrs. Hinton Beaupied and daugh-

gamme Sunday.

tives and friends here. turned to Hancock after visiting at taan. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Penegor. friends in Michigamme over the job at the Lockheed airplane plant

daughter, of North Lake, visited and when she has met the qualifihere over the weekend.

son, Phil, Jr., of Republic, visited union. Meanwhile the colonel's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur lady keeps house for her daughter LaCosse over the weekend.

### DIES IN GRAND HAVEN

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., March 9-P-William Byl, 66, prominent Grand Haven business man and former city treasurer for six years, died today at his home following a

VETERAN PHYSICIAN DIES ALMA, Mich., March 9-P-Dr. Frederick J. Graham, 76, prominent Gratiot county physician for 50 years, died today at his home here.



### **Debris Scattered By Explosion**



This debris resulted when a truck and trailer loaded with 30,000 pounds of munitions exploded near Snathfield, N. C., killing at least four and injuring approximately 100. At left is the wreckage of a road-Representatives of the govern- side hotel which was demolished.

soned and experienced fighters .

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# the Balkans, believe that much of the Axis propaganda in Turkey is wasted effort. But, they say, in the

Sunday in early December. The wear a Sam Browne belt or its dural system. District of Columbia has not seen equivalent. the main office of the world's "ar- tablishment, especially lieutenants out this problem. At the request failures; Stalin sacked his fumb-

that Foreign Ministers Joachim cribing the local social scene when the fatherly understanding, intelmeet scon in Sofia with Lieut.-Gen. swarmed in was a continuous does not have to be a Napoleon -Hiroshi Oshima, the Japanese ambassador to Berlin.

round of "teas, bridge, drinking at least not at the beginning. He and dancing." One doubts that simply needs the fundamental The German radio has been busy there was ever a more carnival- equipment and the desire to be like bles for midday meals at hotels or sea bag or kit, provided he can

restaurants must be engaged far read, write and think straight.

The Axis is reported here to have the Axis is reported here. concentrated more than 400,000 brilliance cocktail rooms and bars ors are peculiarly essential at this the drafters are charged with send- he visualized a South Sea coral troops in Yugoslavia, presumably in steam up long before the sun cross- training time. Whether they batfear of an offensive by Gen. Draja es the yardarm, or whatever it tle in the Orient, Africa, Russia of Mihailovic, whose troops are still does as a signal that it is time to be on the European continent, our opposing the German occupation. joyful. A test blackout is hailed as soldiers will face toughened, sealy in Greece and Crete and the Ger- A Congressman from the Middle the world's finest. Despite our un

desks. He was a piker! If he got around a bit he would realize that official and unofficial gayety has murdered sleep.

CLASH-The story of Philippine Vince Sustito, of Ishpeming, was a Champion visitor last weekend.

Artillerymen Bunker and Maury forms one of the minor sagas of forms one of the minor sagas of Miss Aurelia Hamel was a visitor the United States Army. And not the least heroic figures are the feminine members of the two fam-

Colonel Paul D. Bunker, of Michigan, is serving on the Island of Corregidor in Manila Harbor as a coast artilleryman. His son-in-law Major Thompson B. Maury, III, is on the staff of General King, who commands General MacArthur's ter, Karen, were visitors in Michi- field pieces. The only word heard from them in many weeks was the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederick- good news that the Tennessean was son, of Marquette, are visiting rela- recently promoted from a captaincy to his present rank in reward for Mrs. Richard Vollwerth has re- valiant and efficient service on Ba-Mrs. Maury, who is the daughter

of the late Rear Admiral Behler Mrs. Adele Crotz, of Houghton, fall when a clash with Japan apwas evacuated from the islands last peared imminent. But instead of returning to the mainland to wait Miss Annetta Paquette visited and weep, she obtained a manual in Los Angeles. She is serving her Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bouley and apprenticeship as a "spot welder" cations, she will become a full-fled Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vierella and ged operative and a member of the and takes care of the latter's four children on Van Ness Avenue there.

> FINEST - No official speech in months provoked such a response as Assistant Secretary of War John



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night, require exceptional leader- tail in Government; he must deship if they are to give the tradi- pend upon his official family for tional account of themselves.

benefit of the doubt.

fect that key farmers are being summoned for military duty with

dent and Mrs. Roosevelt banned come-on stuff. Chief of Staff Mar- ledged ruthless stripping of essen- f.om compelling him to chop the formal entertainment for the dura- shall's toughest problem is to lay tial personnel from these areas. dead branches from his ministry. tion. Foreign diplomats and offi- his hands on enough leaders to Brigadier General Lewis B. Her- Hirohito lopped off his nincom cers rub their eyes when they enter command his rapidly expanding es- shey thought he had straightened poops; Hitler purged his official capable of whipping a platoon into of Senator Arthur Capper, of Kan- lers; Chiang Kai-shek kicked out Lady Brooke-Popham, wife of soldiery spirit and behavior. The sas, he instructed his local agen- his muscle-bound incompetents. The fearful brew being stirred by Axis operatives includes the report are taken into custody.

The fearful brew being stirred by Axis operatives includes the report of the deposed British air chieftain at Singapore, might have been despendent of the fatherly understanding intelligible.

The fearful brew being stirred by Singapore, might have been despendent of the fatherly understanding intelligible. production of dinner table items. factured baby's rubber panties now von Ribbentrop, of Germany, and she said that the Malayan citadel ligence and will to learn what is re-Galeazzo Ciano, of Italy, would only a few days before the Japs quired of a military executive. He There were two tests seemingly did. But the most valuable coneasy of application: If a person were held indispensable in the growing of needed foods (not luxury stuff) and if he could not be ercautious, overrated Cabinet memreplaced, he was to be given the bers into private citizens. Replace

(Associated Press Telemat)

DODGE - Mrs. Roosevelt has he retains them, he is letting down made a few mistakes lately, as she the American nation.

J. McCloy's explanation of the Ar- admits, but she hit the barn nail We sometimes berate the Brit-WASHINGTON, March 9—Washington has become the gayest demands for this "best seller" it apient attention to a man's place in capital in the world since that grim pears that everybody yearns to our economic, industrial or agricultries to hurl out the "bus-missing" fit to follow the precedent set by the White House when the Presi-

letters are pouring in to the ef- tune with these times.

if certain movie stars and labor

HAIR - Washingtonians in the now are chuckling over Paul V. ective Service Director Lewis B.

Paul's zeal and Hershey's resisance seemed quite out of propor-bor, is close to our base at Darwin. asked by a Fascist prisoner is, traband including shotguns, rifles, con to their professed desire to set Chipperton is a possible airplane "When is the war going to end?" shortwave radio receivers and camlon to their professed desire to set up the best of all possible draft hop-skip-and-jump spot from Mexi- According to communications which eras. thing only a few in the Capital suspected—that both are Hoosierites
and men from that state are exLorraine Cross. Only Horne is still
iffy thousand soldiers have been
perts at pulling out each other's noperts at pulling out each other at the perts of the pe perts at pulling out each other's po-

To make it worse, Paul is a Democrat and Lewis is a Republican!

### New York

### By Albert N. Leman

oall in almost every scrimmage and cold. the enemy is within reach of our goal line, anxious fans are yelling, Take 'em out." Influential New Yorkers express this opinion: Uner our system we cannot change Presidents between elections but no onstitutional check restricts any Chief Executive from supplanting Cabinet members who have lost the confidence of the country. Mr. careers and schools almost over- sonally cannot oversee every deadministration. When the members prove unfit for this crisis, if

Chamberlain crowd and although

them with aggressive younger men But from all parts of the country with "blood-and-iron" spirit in

## As Seen In Life This Week---And Exclusive At Lou's!



Samoa to Australia. New Caledonia, 300 miles long and 50 wide, with an excellent hartoo close to the U.S. Samoans.

are loyal to the Allies. In fact Tahiti sent a Polynesian expeditionary force to fight with De Gaulle. In Indo-China the native troops BLOOD-When war broke out permit them to fight when Tokyo ed its propaganda technique be- The nation's banks reached new ne United States rallied behind first demanded access to the coun-Washington in a kiss-and-make-up try from Marshal Petain. It was mood. Now after three months in the Vichy-French colonial bureauwhich our team has fumbled the crats and not the people who quit Fascism. Tests showed that it was the currency, reported today.

not even retreads will be available by imported Germans. the material to godowns and ports.

The public knows very little of a LONE SURVIVOR SAFE rather distince type of culture in

ing foremen to camp. There is no strand where world weary white bucket compared to Malaya's 540,- sign that the complainants seek to men could languidly watch sinuous 000-ton pre-war supply.

dodge service. But they feel that dancing girls snaking their hips to The West Indian experiment is if certain movie stars and labor leaders can be exempted, the folk who till the land should be afforded some consideration.

dancing girls shaking their hips to the rhythm of tom-toms. Now the rhythm of tom-toms. Now Washington's agreement with the Free French has brought this reduced the rhythm of tom-toms. Now the rhythm of tom-toms. Now washington's agreement with the Free French has brought this reduced the rhythm of tom-toms. Now the rhythm of tom-toms. Now washington's agreement with the Free French has brought this reduced the rhythm of tom-toms. Now washington's agreement with the rhythm of tom-toms. Now the rhythm of tom-toms agreement with the land should be afforded by the Free French has brought this reduced the rhythm of tom-toms. Now washington's agreement with the land should be afforded by the Free French has brought this reduced the rhythm of tom-toms. Now washington's agreement with the land should be afforded by the reduced the rhythm of tom-toms. Now washington's agreement with the land should be afforded by the reduced the rhythm of tom-toms. Now washington's agreement with the land should be afforded by the reduced the mote mid-Pacific paradise within East where cheap coolie labor held conclusion of a two-day drive aimwar's hell. Our battleships and down prices. With the world sited at leaders and active members bombers will defend Ocenia. The uation changed the Haitian with McNutt's quiet attempts to steal functions and prerogatives from Selective Service Director Levis R women workers.

> under the tricolor. Our gobs captured, 500,000 more are holding serve in the Japanese army and watch with suspicion because it is down Greece, and two divisions are navy. A second society reportedly shivering on the frozen plains of collected money for the imperial Unlike those in Malaya and Bur- Russia. Five hundred thousand Japanese army. ma the races in the French atolls men have been transported to work in Germany.

> Allied intelligence expects no immediate crackup since efficient totalitarian officials still rule the begged their European officers to country The BBC recently chang-Venice knows no other regime but worse than useless to speak to FARMS - Leon Henderson's lat- er people remember or understand, on that date showed total assets of est warning that motorists are run- The new broadcasting strategy is \$43,538,000,000, an increase of \$3,ning on their last set of tires and to expose the nation's enslavement 804,000,000 during 1941, and total

> emphasizes our desperate rubber The contrast between the ruth- of \$3,702,000,000 during the year. light. Brazilians have been boast- less party leaders and the average ing that they have over 300,000,000 Italian is high lighted by two inci- \$11,752,000,000 which was an intrees in the Amazonian jungles but dents in Bardia. Australians found crease of \$282,000,000 during the skeptical New Yorkers in the elas- that the black shirts had kept ov- final quarter of 1941 and of \$1,tic industry would like to know er 1,000 British prisoners in an acrewhether this is merely a rough es- of space on scanty rations and withtimate or the figure of an actual out blankets. On the other hand, count. Even if there are thousands during a siege a captured Sicilian of plants they have not been tap- officer, wo did not belong to the ped for years and none knows how ruling clique, spontaneously told much they can produce. Road some of his men to fetch picks and builders and cultivators must be shovels from a hidden dump for provided with equipment to haul the use of their Anzac conquerors.

the Republic of Haiti which may March 9-P-A lone survivor of a be copied in other tropical regions. torpedoed vessel was landed at Seventy thousand acres of high Georgetown today after drifting on general, said the congress would be producing hevea trees have been a raft for seven days and nights held during the week of April 12-19, set out. A crop of 35,000 tons is without food or water. He had no but that exact dates had not been expected within the next two years, knowledge of the fate of 26 others decided. Headquarters will be the which is only a drop in the sap who had been aboard the vessel.

Rounded Up by FBI

ferent northern California communities Friday and Saturday. They SHOVELS - The first question made 120 searches. They seized con-

### 39 Billions in Bank Deposits on Dec. 31

WASHINGTON, March 9- A cause it realizes that the younger peaks in assets and deposits on Dec. generation in Rome, Naples and 31, Preston Delano, comptroller of

Reports from 5,123 banks covered youths in terms which only the old- in the call for condition statements deposits of \$39,555,000,000, a gain Loans and discounts amounted to

724,000,000 for the full year.

### **DAR Transfers Annual** Convention to Chicago

WASHINGTON, March 9- AP -Because of crowded conditions in Washington, the Daughters of the American Revolution announced today that their 51st continental con-GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, gress would be transferred to Chi-



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