Louis G. Kaufman Dies In Florida; President Of Banks Many Years

Death Comes After Few Days' Illness

Louis Graveraet Kaufman, 71, president of the First National Bank & Trust Company, of this city, since 1908 and for many years president of one of New York City's largest banking establishments, d'ed at 2 a. m. yesterday in Good Samaritan hospital in Palm

The immediate cause of Mr. Kaufman's death was not stated in the message received here, but it is believed to have followed a brief illness. He was in good health when ne left Marquette in mid-January to spend the remainder of the winter at Villa Sonia, his Palm Beach home.

The body is being brought to Marquette and will arrive here Friday merning. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Born in Marquette

One of a family of 10 children, Mr. Kaufman was born in Marquette on November 13, 1870, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Kaufman. His mother was Juliet Graveraet, sister of Robert J. Graveraet, one of the pioneer settlers in this part of the Upper Peninsula. In 1900 Mr. Kaufman married Marie Young, daughter of the late Otto Young, of Chicago. He leaves his wife, two sons, Graveract Young Kaufman, of New York city, and Otto Young Kaufman, of Marquette, vice-president of the First National Bank & Trust Company, and five daughters, Mrs. Richardson Dillworth, of Philadelphia; Marie Louise Raveess DeManio, who resides in Caliof New York City, and Mrs. William Ladd, of New York City. A third son, Louis G., Jr., died here several years ago. He also leaves a brother, Harry L. Kaufman, of Chattsworth, Calif., a sister, Mrs.

City, and 16 grandchildren. Began Career Here As a youth in Marquette Mr. Kaufman began the career which took him to high places as an executive in the world of finance ciency appropriations sub-commitand business. Completing his high tee refused to approve a special school course here at the age of 17, \$100,000,000 WPA appropriation two years and then decided to last Wednesday to provide jobs for

make banking his life's work. messenger in the Marquette Coun- peacetime to arms production. ty Savings bank, of which he-later became cashier and manager. At tee was understood to have taken plot aimed at creating American the time of its consolidation with the view that the problem is localthe First National Bank & Trust | ized in an area surrounding Decompany on June 27, 1936, he was troit, that Federal aid would inchairman of its board of directors, volve special treatment for one in which capacity he served for a

became .connected with the First National bank in 1901 as vice-president and was elected president of that bank in 1908 to succeed the late Peter White. When ne was only 28 years old he was elected president of the Michigan Bankers Association and in later years served as a member of the council of the American Bankers Association and on several of its important committees.

Goes to New York In 1910 Mr. Kaufman went to New York City to take the presidency of the old Chatham National bank, which then had resources of \$8,000,000. By special dispense. of \$8,000,000. By special dispensation of the Federal Reserve Board at that time he was permitted to retain the presidency of the First Debt Limit National in Marquette and was said to be the only person in the United States to be president of WASHINGTON, March 10—(P)—two national banks. Soon after The House unanimously approved tional Bank & Trust Co., and gestion for a retail sales tax. when, in 1932, it was merged with

than \$400,000,000. Phenix under Mr. Kaufman's ad- Doughton (D-NC), of the ways ministration was outstanding in and means committee, reported New York banking history. Into that the Treasury was only \$1,- racial and social antagonisms which the organization he welded 20 bank- 400,000,000 short of the old ceiling would—should their plotting sucing institutions and a collection of at the end of February. their charters was an interest- Doughton said that current esti- tile groups and render political ing exhibit on the wall of his pri- mates indicated the debt would cohesion and the successful prosevate office in New York. The old reach \$110,400,000,000 by June 30, cution of the war extremely diffi-Chatham and Phenix banks had 1943. He and a dozen others call- cult." made little progress for decades ed for economy in non-military exprior to the time Mr. Kaufman penditures. became the chief executive, but after that the new Chatham Phenix grew more in a single year ber of Commerce, contemplated than the old institutions had in 40. that the tax program be trimmed

"Father" of Branch Banking being the "father" of the branch tained from a sales tax ranging banking system in New York. Af- from about 2 per cent on food to ter becoming president of the 10 per cent on other items, and Chatham Phenix he realized that \$1,000,000,000 more would be takestablishment of branches of the en from individuals and corporabank at various places in Greater tions through higher rates. New York would be of great convenience to the bank's patrons. From his study of banking law, which he carried on after work- taxation of all corporations and in- Frank Turner, 90, who served 20 commenting on the arrival in this ing hours in the early days of his dividuals "to the maximum of years as Osceola county welfare di- country of officials from the Dutch

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LOUIS GRAVERAET KAUFMAN

Mr. Raufman, president of the First National Bank & Trust Co., of Marquette, since 1908, died yesterday morning in Palm Beach, Fla.

Philadelphia; Marie Louise Ravely, of Saranae Lake, N. Y.; Countless DeManie Walks, N. Y.; Cou **Idle During War Conversion**

WASHINGTON, March 10—#—
President Roosevelt's request for Federal aid to help war-displaced Federal aid to help war-displaced by a House Gladys Morrison, of New York and two sponsors conceded that Direct Plot committee for a second time today

By a vote of 7 to 5, the defitee refused to approve a special he studied mining engineering for which the President recommended persons temporarily unemployed

The majority of the sub-commitemployment compensation funds

Many Oppose Plan The ways and means committee three weeks ago refused, 16 to 8, to authorize a \$3,000,000 fund for the same purpose in the form of supplementation to the usual state unemployment compensation bene-

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House Okehs

becoming head of the Chatham Na- a \$60,000,000 hike in the statutional, Mr. Kaufman brought sev- tory dept limit today while its eral other New York banks into ways and means committee, conthe institution by merger and it tinuing hearings on a new \$7,000,became the Chatham Phenix Na- 000,000 tax program, heard a sug-By a roll-call vote of 367 to 0. the Manufacturers' Trust, of New the House passed and sent to the York, it had resources of more Senate legislation increasing the debt limit from \$65,080,000,000 to The growth of the Chatham \$125,000.000,000 after Chairman

temporarily to \$5,000,000,000. Of Mr. Kaufman was credited with this, \$4,600,000,000 would be ob-

The National Association of Man-ufacturers announced in New York, however, that it favored

Against U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 10-Adrid is the center of a propaganda wanted in Michigan. disunion and the overthrow of the

the American Government.' The announcement was made by Archibald MacLeish, director of the class of workers and that state un- Office of Facts and Figures, on the basis of a report on Japanese acare adequate to meet the situation. tivities in the Spanish capitol which he said had been received by Washington intelligence officials. Quotes Part Of Report

Most of the text of the report was withheld "because of the ne-cessity of protecting the source," MacLeish said, but some of it he quoted as follows:

"They (the Japanese embassy attaches in Madrid) are particularly information which fall under the following heads:

"1. Political and economic problems that might make possible the weakening or overthrow of the Roosevelt government." "2. Racial question that might

lead to disunity." "3. Social problems, and problems related to inflation.", MacLeish declared the program

of the Japanese attaches was to Port Moresby Again Raided use "technically neutral Spain as a market-place of gossip in which to shop for propaganda material to port and a harbor suitable for ships be passed on to secret agents and of moderate draft. The size of the fifth-columnists in the United States.' Follow Nazi Policy

The Japanese activities in Madrid offer new evidence that Japan is following the Nazi policy of "divide and conquer," MacLeish declared. "Like the Nazis, the Japanese are seeking to create political, ceed-separate our people into hos-

WAREHOUSE BURNED

10-P-Fire swept the three-story inet members in detail the most frame warehouse of the J. C. Miller likely points of invasion and meth-Co., which manufactures com- ods to meet the threat, Lieut. Gen. pounds for the plating industry, Sir Iven Mackay, commander of vice-president of the firm, in the to defend this country. "thousands of dollars."

FORMER SHERIFF DIES

EVART, Mich., March 10-APin the county.

Hitler Calls Reserves For Final Drive?

LONDON, March 10-A-Haunted by the muddy spectre of spring thaws and fearful that a Soviet push from Leningrad might pene-trate German soil, Adolf Hitler was reported today to be calling up his ultimate reserves for an all-ornothing offensive in Russia as sooi

Reliable sources described as "al-most certainly accurate" confiden-tial advices that the Nazi Fuehrer had abandoned earlier plans for a defensive campaign in the north while concentrating on a big drive in the south.

Instead, they said, he evidently had determined on attacking all along the line.

Fears Invasion of Germany

This was said to be due to his fear that defeat of a defensive force on the Leningrd front would undersea marauders rose higher let the Red army into the Baltic yesterday with the announcement states, behind the German army that the American tanker Gulftrade and with a clear path to invade and the Brazilian cargo-passenger Germany itself.

aya Russa and a weakening of the New York harbor. Finnish forces were said to have

A dispatch from a Swedish correspondent in Berlin said that early thaws in the south already had bogged down the fighting on the Kerch peninsula and in the Donets

during the severest winter in near- bers are missing. ly 100 years begin to melt.' He predicted that "the German Another Ship Overdue spring offensive will not be able

April or May.'

This did not fully square with in New York on a run from Rio. minence of the mud season.

Sources in London said that their gan on Jan. 12. information indicated Hitler was Only three of these vessels, the even stripping his factories of boys U. S. tankers E. H. Blum, Malay

Heedless of the possible conthe drive in the last area might (Turn to Page 9, Column 6) even wind down the Caucasus oil fields, through Iran and the Suez RAF Bombing German

FUGITIVE NABBED

LYNN, Mass., March 10- AP -Elmer Rossman, 29, arrested here on a bad check charge, today awaited authorities who were to return him to Michigan, where he has been sought as a fugitive from a The Government reported "utterly state prison. Rossman, also known His first bank job was that of while factories are converted from reliable" evidence today that the as Paul Murray, waived extradition Japanese embassy in neutral Ma- when police here learned he was

Australians Raid Japs In **New Guinea**

CANBERRA, Australia, March 11 -(Wednesday) - P -Heavy blows tions in New Guinea, direct hits on transports offshore, and the firinterested in obtaining items of ing of a big flying boat were aning of a big flying boat were announced by the royal Australian Navy Fliers air force today in swift response to orders to attack the foe with every resource.

The RAAF onslaught, led by veterans newly returned from other fighting fronts, followed a third Japanese landing yesterday on northeast New Guinea only 45 minutes by fast plane from the Australian mainland.

The most recent invasion was at Finschhafen, which has a small air-Japanese force was not disclosed. Other landings have been made at Salamaua and Lae in the same

These inroads and a tenth air

raid on Port Moresby, principal city of New Guinea, erased any lingering official doubts of an invasion attempt against this common-The RAAF counter-blows, for all their success, were regarded as likely to be primarily of a delaying nature, Australian authorities holding

the belief that the Japanese would strike at the mainland as soon as they could consolidate New Guinea While heads of the Australian GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March fighting forces discussed with cab-

early today and caused damage es- the home forces, warned the public timated by Vernon J. Twyning, not to sit back and wait for others A large-scale invasion

Adelaide Prime Minister John Curtin, career, he learned of a forgotten law, passed in 1865, which permit-burden or this war." Its detailed at his home here. He was also a only as a base from which to atplan will be presented to Congress former sheriff and deputy sheriff tack the enemy but "a sanctuary

Senator's Son Joins Navy

After Escaping Japanese Trap

British Troops Drive Toward

Union With Chinese In Burma

Two Vessels Sunk Near N. Y. Harbor By The Associated Press Atlantic shipping losses by Axis

vessel Cayru had been sent to the Red army successes around Star- bottom close to the approaches of The 6,766-ton tanker was tor-

pedoed at 12:40 a. m. (EST) Tuesday only a few miles off Barnegat, N. J., and 16 of the ship's 35-man crew were landed at Tompkinsville, Staten Island.

The 5,152-ton Cayru went down The Swedish reporter said the between 7 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday thaws and resultant mud were giv-ing the Germans "a foretaste of what it will be like when all the seamen and four passengers, but great snows which have massed six passengers and 53 crew mem-

Simultaneously with the anto be launched before the end of nouncement of the Cayru's loss, it was learned in Rio de Janeiro that another Brazilian ship, the 3,557ton Cabedelo, was six days overdue the view here of Hitler's speedy | The two torpedoings brought to preparations, but the vagueness of 32 the number of vessels officially the offensive time was noted, along announced as attacked off the with the possibility that the Nazis United States coast and to 48 the might seek, for reasons of their craft sunk or damaged off the own, to over-emphasize the im- United States and Canadian coasts since the present U-boat drive be-

and old men to back up a spear- and R. P. Resor were announced

were lost. The torpedoing of the Cayru

Points Across Channel

LONDON, March 11-(Wednespowerful blows at the giant Krupp cers and soldiers and the indiscrimmunition works at Essen.

The Paris radio also went off the German long-range guns firing

from the Cap Gris Nez area on the French side shook the Kent coast, and these shots were followed by the heavier blasts which indicated the RAF was striking back with were "confirmed beyond any possi-

The air ministry said the second Blames Jap Rulers raid on the Krupp works in Ger-many proper Monday night wrought such havoc that producagainst Japanese troop concentra- tion there would be slowed for guages will be given to these atro- and the Orient.

34 Days On Tiny Raft

By Wendell Webb

10-R-A gripping story of beating is that the enemy must be defeatoff sharks with bare fists and of ed battling hunger and thirst while In brief Eden's indictment includstark-naked and half-crazed came ed these counts: From the time their land plane

was forced down on the Pacific while wounded still were being coluntil Gene Aldrich, 24-year-old ra- lected from the hills, the Japanese dioman of Sikeston, Mo., mouthed were refusing permission for the through parched lips the startling burial of dead. words, "chief, I see a field of corn, the three lived a story that would tax the imagination of a fiction writer.

The corn field Aldrich thought he saw was a coconut grove. "Chief" is Harold Dixon, 42, of La Mesa, Calif., aviation chief machinist's mate and pilot of the lost

The third of the fliers is Anthony J. Pastula, 24, of Youngstown, Ohio, aviation ordnance man.

Travel 1,000 Miles On Raft

miles on a rubber liferaft to a tiny others) were herded into a camp south sea isle and later were pick- of wrecked huts without doors, ed up by Navy craft. They now windows, light or sanitation, and by Japanese "would be difficult but not are at Pearl Harbor and almost the end of January there were 150 beyond their capacity," he said at fully recovered.

> cue last month. Their story is one of quick- camp. thinking, resourcefulness and raw courage

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Robert Taft, Jr., son of Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio, was welcomed into the U. S. Navy by Capt. V. D. Herbster, U. S. N. retired, at Boston. Taft, a graduate of Yale, has been a Harvard law student, and was commissioned as an ensign in the Naval Reserve. He is at right.

(Associated Press Telemat)

British Indict Japan For sequences, they said he was aiming at capture of Leningrad, Moscow and Postov and was honeful that

British government indicted Japan today for barbarities at Hongkong day)-A-Heavy explosions echo- paralleling those which shocked the ing across the English channel last world during the 1937 sack of Nannight told that the RAF still was king, and accused the occupying battering German objectives for forces of such outrages as the baythe third straight night after two oneting of 50 helplessly bound offiinate rape and murder of Asiatic and European women.

Anthony Eden, the foreign secreisland crown colony and its garrison of British and empire troops capitulated last Christmas day. They were withheld out of regard for the victims' relatives until they bility of doubt," he said,

Now, Eden assured the nation, the "widest publicity in all lancities." In reply to a question, he agreed emphatically that responsibility for the outrages lies at the door of not only the troops them-selves but also "the empelor, the government and the whole Japanese people."

"I am sorry," he said, "that I have had to make such a statefrom it, to the house, to the country and to the world. The Japanese claim that their forces are animated by a lofty code of chivalry-'bushido' - is a nauseating hypo-PEARL HARBOR, T. H., March crisy. That is the first. The second

today from three Navy fliers who | Fifty British military prisoners survived 34 days in stormy south officers and men, "were bound hand seas on a raft smaller than an or- and foot and then bayoneted to death."

Ten days after the capitulation,

Women Raped and Murdered

"It is known that women, both Asiatic and European, were raped and murdered and that one entire Chinese district was declared a brothel regardless of the status of the inhabitants." (The same thing happened at Nanking, where thou sands of women were outraged and killed and other thousands of the inhabitants slain during the burning and pillage of the Chinese city).

All the garrison survivors (by Japanese count 5,072 British; 1,689 They travelled at least 1,000 Canadian; 3,829 Indian and 357 cases of dysentery, but no drugs or time. The Navy announced their res- medical facilities, and the dead had to be buried in a corner of the

"The Japanese guards are utterly callous and the repeated requests Dixon now is partially deaf. of General Maltby, the general of-(Turn to Page 9, Column 6)

LONDON, March 10— A -The Allies, Axis Seek Control Of Madagascar

air during the 9 p. m., news broad-cast, and that development could tary, told the House of Commons mean that the RAF was again raid- the charges were based on state- to be either underway or immining German factories in the French | ments of reliable eyewitnesses who ent tonight between the Axis powescaped from Hongkong after the ers and the United Nations for control of the big French island of separate actions, a subsidiary Bri-Madagascar.

In the hands of the Japanese, who are reported to have had a pressure mission there for the last six weeks, the island would give the Axis a vital naval base on the which in turn broke through the western end of the Indian ocean littoral and multiply the complications of getting Allied armies and materiel to both the Middle East

Adding to a growing list of reported maneuvers aimed at the island flanking the east coast of Africa, the Turkish radio said today that six light naval units of the Vichy French fleet had been dispatched from Dakar to Madag-

Two things will be clear May Beat Axis to Jump

This reported Vichy gesture came in the midst of discussion in unofficial London quarters on the possibility that Allied troops might Indian ocean from the enemy with the conquest of Malaya and dia. the Indies.

The presence of a Japanese mission on the island—the world's fourth largest - was considered particularly significant in view of Vichy's yielding attitude regarding French Indo-China which set the springboard for the whole Pacific

On this same line of reasoning, t was recalled that Vichy's Dakar in French West Africa was at least under suspicion of being an Axis submarine base, that supplies have been reported moved through French Tunisia to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in Libya and that

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Aged Resident Of Munising Found Dead

MUNISING, March 10 - John Quallo, about 75, a resident of Munising for many years, was found dead at his home, East Superior street, at 7 this evening. He of us think we can win the war by had been in ill heaith for some sitting on our heels."

Quallo had been dead for about two action, General McNaughton said hours when found. There will be no that the two tasks confronting the nquest. Efforts were being made Canadian expeditionary force were tonight to locate the only known to help defend the British Isles and relatives, three brothers residing to keep 'ts eyes open for "offenin Houghton county.

Churchill To **State Policy** For India

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, March 10-A-The British imperial forces, abandoning the southern tip of Burma, have slashed through a Japanese trap and were driving tonight into central Burma toward their first mass rendezvous with their Chinese allies in the Shan states for the su-

preme defense of India. These maneuvers were announced almost simultaneously with an official disclosure that Prime Minister Churchill would make a statement at the next session of Commons, probably on Wednesday, of the government's intentions toward India's demand for concessions toward independence as the price for her all-out cooperation in the

The construction of this policy was complicated by the threat uttered by Mohammed Ali Jinnah that the Moslem minority of India would revolt if the plan were opposed to its interests, particularly if it denied Moslem autonomy.

RAF Bombs Moulmein Airport Operations on the Burma front indicated meantime that Britain was staking everything on the belief that the battered army of Bur-

ma could, with Chinese aid, make a prolonged resistance. A communique from New Dehli announced that the RAF, despite the British retreat and readjustment to new bases, had struck a heavy blow at a Japanese airdrome at Moulmein, dropping sticks of bombs among 14 scattered planes and setting two fires. Fighting planes, too, lifted a shield over the retreating troops. A Japanese air raid upon Tharrawaddy was ad-

mitted to have killed some Burm-Signalling the total loss, for the time being, of extreme southern Burma, American engineers and drillers were carrying out great demolitions at Bassein, the important port 90 miles west of Rangoon which itself already had been evacuated of military forces and stripped of all of military value.

Successful Withdrawal

Afield, Lieutenant General Harold R. L. G. Alexander's forces were declared officially to have LONDON, March 10- AP -A made a successful withdrawal thus extricating themselves from what had been a most grave posi-

> tish force previously isolated around Pegu, 40 miles north of Rangoon, smashing its way through the Japanese toward a junction with the main British bodies, Japanese astride the Rangoon-Prome road in two violent and bloody tank and infantry assaults. Rangoon, accoding to delayed advices, was left a spectacular area of waste by the British scorched-

> were smashed and the pipeline 300 miles northward was cut, these dispatches stated. "Great warehouses, docks, quays, jetties-everything of any possible value to the Japanese-were ruthlessly blown up or set on fire," it

> earth policy. The great Syriam oil

refineries 20 miles down-river

was added. Reinforcements Unlikely

The new British-Chiense front now being projected across central soon move on Madagascar with the Burma from the Chittagong area intent of beating the Axis to the east of Calcutta to the upper Thaijump in order to hold the western land border is intended to form a constant threat to the right flank which has sealed its eastern end of the enemy movement toward In-

> Admittedly there is little present chance of reinforcing the British troops in Burma and it was evident that the existing forces and the

Chinese were counted on to halt (Turn to Page 9, Column 6)

Canadian Says Nazis May Attempt Invasion

WASHINGTON, March 10-(A)-Lieutenant General A. G. Mc-Naughton, commander of Canada's army in Great Britain, said today there was a good prospect that Germany would attempt an invasion of England this spring.

"That is one of the most dangerous things that can happen to us and we have got to be on the alert to meet it," he told a press conference.

At the same time, the Canadian eader who has been conferring here with President Roosevelt and high American and British military officers, declared that "none

Disclosing that the discussions Coroner Joseph Lambert sald Mr. had dweit principally on offensive

sive" action.

cultural and dairy interests the

ives-despotism or democracy.

California.

Small Plants Surveyed For War Work

Stressing the urgent necessity of ture Wednesday. conversion of small manufacturing Marquette Temperatures plants to war production, George Yesterday: 6:30 a. m., 21; noon, 29; Wallner, U. P. War Production board manager, has started a survey of plant facilities in the Upper

The survey will be carried on Pr through the electric utility companies, which have volunteered for the work, inasmuch as they serve practically every industry. Forms for their reports have been mailed from Wallner's headquarters in Iron Mountain.

"In our all-out war effort we can only win by greatly increasing our production immediately," Wallner wrote utility executives, and continued, "The present plants no matter how small, must be brought into action. Many plants not capable of war production may possibly be converted. Plant conversion offers a special challenge to most of our Upper Peninsula shops because there has been little of this type of work done in Upper Michigan in the past. More war production i imminent. We must find out where every plant and shop is located what are its present products and how it may be put into war produc

After the WPB office in Iron Mountain has received a complete list of all industries in the U. P. each of the concerns will be asked to fill a facilities record form, giving a complete picture of what FERRY SCHEDULE each firm can do toward the war effort, Wallner said. Some of the firms may possibly take on more or new civilian work to relieve til April 15 follows: companies engaged in the war pro-

May Get On List

Firms interested in war work may request to have their names placed on the mailing list of the WPB bi-weekly bulletin, listing various buying agencies and materials these agencies desire to purchase. However, the bulletin will not be mailed to companies which have not filed a facilities record,

If the manufacturer finds items he desires to bid upon, he immediately writes to the buying agency and asks for bidding papers, plans and specifications and proceeds to figure his bid, Wallner explained. The manufacturer should submit his bid directly to the Government

All Government purchases are not made on a competitive bid basis, Wallner said. Many are completed through direct negotiation with the buying agencies because of the urgency of the need for the equipment. An example of the latter purchase procedure is ordering large tanks or planes, Wallner said.

The WPB is eager to obtain the assistance of chambers of commerce and interested groups in distribution of wartime contracts, tain office, serving the U. P., will give assistance and information on preparation of bids. Wallner stated. The Iron

Obituary

Wanska Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Sandra Wanska, of Chatham, will be held at 1 this afternoon in the family home in Chatham with the Rev. Paul Heideman officiating. Burial will take place in Pine Grove cemetery and the pall bearers will be John, Eino, George and Elmer Wanska, Charles Maki and Leo

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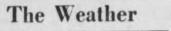
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TRAVELTALK CARTOON LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS



(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Somewhat war-

mer with occasional rain or snow in north and light rain in south por-The latest issue of the March of by the war. In scenes showing her Upper Michigan: Occasional snow Time, "The Argentine Question," industries and her extensive agrition Wednesday.

6:30 p. m., 28; highest, 31, at noon; lowest, 21, at 8 a. m.

Total since Jan. 1 1. Normal since Jan. 1	70 in 05 in a. m	1,
March 10 Records Warmest		

March 10 Records			
Warmest	61	in	187
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Most precipitation	1.45	in	189
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9	Duluth31	12
9	Grand Rapids35	28
1	Houghton 31	22
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9	Miami 70	48
,	MnplsSt. P37	23
1	New Orleans68	48
-	New York58	38
	Omaha47	35
1	Pittsburgh 34	29
9	St. Louis50	36
,	Sault Ste. Marie23	17
1	Washington	35

(Eastern War Time) The state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac un-

Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p m., 4:30 p. m.,

That No. 13 Pops Up Again

PONCA CITY, Okla. -A- The number 13 figured so prominently in the induction into the Army of four boys from the National Youth Administration center at the 101 ranch near here it soon stopped beng funny. The four, leaving for duty on the 13th of the month, were No. 13 in order and the figure 13 appeared four times on the sheet containing their instructions. The train on which they left had 13

Argentina's Dilemma Told In 'March of Time' Issue

with not much change in tempera- shown at the Delft theater today film tells a story of surpluses of and Thursday, reveals that Argen- wheat and meats, while Europe tina's greatest difficulty is getting starves for want of bottoms to ship across to her sister American re- this food. publics an understanding of the pol- Ironically, the film shows, the itical, cultural and economic pres- very materials most needed to resures affecting her decision to re- inforce Argentina's small but growmain neutral for the present.

tina during the past 10 months it Cotton, wool, are plentiful-textile emphasizes the obstacles which machinery lacking. Grain is burned must be overcome if democracy- or rots in warehouses for want of loving Argentina is to give up her bottoms to ship it even to the U. S.

Argentina, the film recalls, sup- Argentina the necessary equipment pressed a Nazi coup not long ago, to distill it at home. Source of and feels this should be evidence deepest misunderstanding between of good faith to the democracies. Argentina and the U.S. is still the Little understood by most Ameri- import prohibition of Argentine cans is her predominantly Euro- beef, even from areas not infected pean outlook and her concern for by hoof and mouth disease. her European markets, now blocked

46 Enrolled For Defense **Courses Here**

Forty-six male residents of Marquette, all of whom are employed in industry, have signed up for national defense courses offered under the sponsorship of the Marquette public school system.

So many men signed up for the welding course that it was necessary to organize two classes, both meeting at Gokey's Welding shop. The first class will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30, and the second class Thursday and Friday evenings during the same hours.

The layout and blueprint class will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 10, in room 312 at Graveraet high school, and the sheet metal course will be given at Pellow's Sheet Metal shop from 6:30 to 9:30 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

All classes are filled except the sheet metal class. Men interested in joining this group are asked to report at 6:30 tomorrow evening at Pellow's. All courses are supplementary to the regular daily employment of the men and are intended to prepare them to perform their tasks more efficiently and to expand their service.

TONIGHT

7:00 AND 9:00

Furniture Dealers Have Delivery Plan

Terms of their curtailed delivery service made necessary by Government wartime restrictions on sale of tires and truck replacement ing armaments industry are those retail furniture dealers of Mar-Photographed throughout Argen- the U. S. can no longer spare her. quette as another step in the effort of retailers to cooperate with the

Government's war program. While most retail merchants may urge their customers to take purfor munitions alcohol. Nor has means of saving tires and tubes, furniture dealers are faced with they will receive \$245 a month. room and bedroom suites and kitch-

been mapped out in advance to pre-In conclusion the film shows that vent circuitous routing and to as-President Castillo's failure to go sure full loads on each trip. Special along with the anti-Axis group deliveries have been abandoned, as gives Nazi agents a working base have deliveries on the same day of on the American continent, regardpurchase unless the time of pur less of precautionary measures. chase happens to coincide with And most Argentines, recalling scheduled delivery, Out-of-town the fate of other nations who service is on a schedule of two or thought they were smart enough three times a week, depending upto play appeasement ball with on the distance. Hitler, wait and wonder how long "Co-operation with the war protheir ultra-conservative govern-

ment will continue this precarious said a spokesman of the furniture neutrality in a world that is rapidretailers. "Those who own and ganizer, said last night. ly acknowledging only two alternadrive cars will realize that every mile our trucks save means consid-Six per cent of Alaska's area is which we can continue to deliver the contract provided for an avercomprised in two huge national forservices and by being at home at ity rights. The Torrey pine grows only in small area north of San Diego, the time the store notifies them

gram is a necessity for all of us,'

Air Corps Offers Chance To Use

Corporal Carlton L. Olyer, local Army recruiter, said yesterday that the quickest way to get to use a "jap hunting license," now being 'sold" at many establishments, is to join the U.S. Army Air Corps. Men who become Army aviation cadets will be trained in air crew work which will make them expert pilots, bombardiers or navigators. Any young man between 18 and 27, married or single, is eligible for Army aviation cadet training.

While training as cadets, they will receive \$75 a month and after chased articles with them as a completing the course and being commissioned as second lieutenants,

the problem of delivering such The Army Aviation Cadet Exheavy items as living room, dining amining Board will be at the recruiting office in the basement of the Marquette postoffice Saturday, Daily schedules of trucks hove Sunday and Monday, March 14-16, inclusive. Application blanks may be obtained from Corporal Olyer.

Steam Laundry, AFL Union Sign Contract

Local 245, AFL, Steam Laundry Workers, yesterday afternoon conluded negotations with the Marquette Steam Laundry, resulting in a contract naming the union sole bargaining agent for the firm's employes, Peter D. Martel, AFL or-

Martel, who praised the management for its "fine attitude and erable extension of the period in fair dealing" with the union, said home furnishings. We urge the age wage increase of 30 per cent, public to cooperate with the pro- time and one-half for overtime, gram by not insisting on special double time on Sunday and senior

The contract will become effectheir purchases will be delivered." | tive on March 16.

New Soo Lock Jap Hunting License Construction To Be Rushed

WASHINGTON, March 10-Pat Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, in the interest of the war effort will begin almost immediately after Congress appropriates the money.

This assurance came today from Colonel Miles Reber, of the construction section of the Army engineers, who disclosed that contract bids were requested even before President Roosevelt yesterday signed legislation authorizing the lock.

The President, acting promptly after approving the bill, asked Congress to appropriate \$9,300,000 for construction of the lock and auxiliary works on Saint Marys river, Great Lakes connecting channel, over which much of the nation's iron ore supply was transported. Senator Brown (D-Mich), who introduced the bill authorizing the lock, had understood that funds aleady were available, but he said

they apparently had been absorbed

for other purposes.

Army engineers estimated the cost of the lock at \$8,000,000 and said the additional \$1,300,000 requested by the President was for

Acid Indigestion What many Doctors do for it When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach Therefore, prescribe the fastest-acting

auxiliary construction for which no specific authorization was needed. The President's request was accompanied by a letter from the budget bureau saying that a new lock, supplementing others, was "vital to the prosecution of the

"Its construction," said the letter, "will materially improve and safeguard the transportation of iron ore from the Great Lakes region to steel industries engaged in the Construction of an additional lock manufacture of munitions of war.' The authorization was included as an amendment to a naval pay

bill which also repealed retirement pay for elective officers. Senator Brown had obtained Senate passage of a separate authorization, but this was shelved by the House rivers and harbors committee because a lock also would be authorized in a general rivers and harbors bill awaiting House ac-

OIL HEARING SET

LANSING, March 10-AP-F. R. Frye, of the conservation department's geology division, said today April recommendations of the petroleum coordinator will be considered at a public hearing here March 24. Frye said oil and gas proration orders now in effect also will be discussed.

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FINAL TIMES TODAY

Death Takes In Palm Beach

(Continued From Page 1)

mitted nis find" to the comptrollwas given authority to proceed with his ambitious plans.

Mr. Kaufman was president of office of presidents of large New which probably has no equal in the York City banks has not been country for buildings of its type. more than eight years.

In addition to his banking Kaufman was largely instrumen-General Motors corporation in Power Co and several other large with Al Smith, of New York, as an the best of its kind in the country. executive of the corporation which built the Empire State building.

Gave Site for New Bank Mr. Kaufman took great pride in the record and growth of the First National Bank & Trust Co., of Marquette, now in its 78th year, which is the oldest and largest bank in the Upper Peninsula and the second oldest national bank in Michigan. He donated the site at the corner of Washington and front street on which the monumental building which has housed the bank since 1927 was erected. On October 14, 1927, the day of the opening of the new First National building, he said: "It has been my desire to give the First Nationin which I was born and raised, not only the finest bank building in Michigan, but one of the finest tempted to build an institution, him in Marquette and at Granot not for today or tomorrow, but for Loma. Since his retirement from of certificates for tires for trucks generations to come. I want it the New York banking field in operating on WPA projects, the to carry on and I am building for 1932, he spent the greater part of state office gives the following anperpituity." In addition to do- his time here and during the last swer: nating the site for the building, he several years his legal residence contributed the artistic interior was in Powell township, in which WPA supervision is not a factor in

that occasion he said: "I am mighty proud of Marquette; proud to point biggest little city in the world. I quette club and of several clubs in ble collections of coins in existence. for their first ore cargoes of the and fine tesidences, which are the acter of the people who live here." Endows High School

Kaufman for the new Graveraet the church at that time. high school, which had been named in honor of his mother, was an- Owned Notable Coin Collection nounced. At that time Mr. Kaufthe first person in the United States to endow a high school and in discussing it he said: "That room of the First National bank quette. About 45 years ago L. G. school must mean something to as a permanent exhibit when its Kaufman became interested in it the children of this city and to building was opened in 1927. Called and devoted much time and money their parents. I propose to endow the high school with a sum sufficient to enable it to bring to the children and people of Marquette some of the finer things in the world of education, science, travel and art, and to provide for scholarships to be given outstanding. deserving students to continue their education beyond the years

of the high school.' In addition to the \$100,000 en-dowment, Mr. Kaufman had contributed substantially in other ways toward the building and development of the high school. In the beginning he gave a sum of money sufficient to purchase the site on which the building was erected. Later, he made a cash contribution which covered the cost of furnishing and decorating the auditorium. In recognition of this it was named the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium,

Helped Develop School Music One of Mr. Kaufman's life-long hobbies was music and he was particularly interested in the development of music in the junior and senior high schools. Because of this interest he established a fund for the purchase of musical instruments and other equipment for school bands and orchestras and it was at his request that the board of school trustees employed a competent instructor of instrumental nusic under whose direction excellent bands and orchestras have been trained and hundreds of musicians developed.

Through the income from the Kaufman endowment fund Marquette school children and their parents have had, for 14 years, the privilege of hearing many of the foremost lecturers and figures in the world of music, art and drama. The endowment fund also has provided scholarships which have assisted scores of outstanding students in continuing their educa-

Loyalty to "Home Town" Mr. Kaufman's undying loyalty to Marquette was reflected in the letter ne wrote to the school board in 1916 when he contributed \$26,-000 to cover the cost of the site of the new high school. He wrote: "I understand that you contem-plate the erection of a new high school building and that you have already expended in connection with the grounds therefor the sum of \$26,000. It is my desire to reimburse you for the cost of the land and in memory of my mother, the late Mrs. Juliet Graveraet Kaufman, it is my pleasure to enclose herewith my check for this amount, which will permit you to

use the full sum of your bond issue for the building and equipment." The following year the board passed a resolution to name the school the "Graveraet school," whereupon Mr. Kaufman wrote to

the board as follows: "This is a most creditable undertaking for Marquette and I am pleased to be able to help. It is an undertaking which is indicative of the progressiveness which has made Marquette the first city of the Upper Peninsula, a city to which I am proud to point as my home town. I am glad to be able to pay in this small way a debt

which I owe to the city in which I was born and in the schools of Tire Ration tion. It seems fitting, too, that L. G. Kaufman the board of trustees should elect to name this school in memory of one of our pioneer families." of one of our pioneer families."

Granot Loma Unique

The First National bank building and his endowment and other gifts to Graveraet high school were not Mr. Kaufman's only contributions ted a national bank to operate to Marquette. Added to these was branches in its own city. He sub- the establishment of his large estate near Birch, about 20 miles er of currency in Washington and from Marquette. On a large acreage there, including a long stretch of property on the Lake Superior shore, he developed Loma Farms, the Chatham Phenix for 22 con- which was literally carved out of secutive years, a record in itself, in- the wilds, and erected the beautiful asmuch as the average tenure of Kaufman lodge, Granot Loma,

This undertaking represented the expenditure of a huge amount achievements in New York. Mr. of money over a period of several years. The Loma farm project intal in the reorganization of the cluded, in addition to the clearing and drainage of large areas for use 1916 and was chairman of its fi- as farming, gardening and grazing nance committee until 1920. He lands, the erection of 13 modern served e its board of directors for farm and dairy buildings. At Loma a long period. He also served as a Farms Mr. Kaufman raised puredirector of the Chicago & Erie rail- bred dairy cattle, horses, swine and road, the Petroleum Heat and poultry and established and developed the noted Loma herd of regiscorporations, and was associated tered purebred Guernseys, one of

The Loma herd has included world champion animals and has been a fountainhead from which scores of dairy herd owners in the Upper Peninsula have procured purebred stock with which to improve their herds. At Loma Farms Mr. Kaufman was able to demonstrate, for the benefit of Upper Peninsula farmers, what could be accomplished in this region in agricultural development and in the raising of purebred livestock.

Throughout the years of his banking activities in New York Mr. Kaufman spent as much of his time as possible in Marquette and al Bank & Trust Co., and the town at Granot Loma, where he loved to roam the woods and to fish and hunt. For the last 30 years he spent his winter vacations in Palm in the United States. I have at- Beach, but summer always found Granot Loma is located.

The day after the opening of the Mr. Kaufman was a life member tires and tubes under the tire ranew bank building Mr. Kaufman of Marquette lodge No. 101, F. & tioning regulations. Each truck was guest of honor at a banquet A. M., and a life member of Mar- must be treated as an individual given by residents of Marquette quette Chapter, Royal Arch Ma- case and the applications approved and attended by more than 500. On sons; Lake Superior Commandery, or denied upon the uses to which Knights Templar, and Ahmed Tem- the trucks are being put." ple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. to it as my home town. It is the He also was a member of the Mar-

He was a member of St. Paul's best evidence of the sterling char- Episcopal church and for many years had been a liberal contributor to it, on one occasion giving the toric value. At the time he brought propellers fore and aft, which make At that banquet establishment of vestry a cash donation which cova \$100,060 endowment fund by Mr. ered all the outstanding debts of

One of Mr. Kaufman's persona "Dollars of the World," it ranks as to its enlargement.

Clarified

A new interpretation of tire rationing regulations which will apply to miners and farmers ineligible for new tires and tubes for passenger cars for transportation purposes, has been received by the county rationing board from A. H. Sarvis, state administrator.

"There is no provision in the tire rationing regulations which will permit the issuance of certificates for new passenger car tires and tubes or passenger cars used for transportation of persons working in mines or of farmers," Sarvis said.

Some confusion has existed in interpretation of regulations, especially in regard to section (e) in "A," which reads as follows:

Regulation Reviewed

sively for one or more of the fol- earlier than the 1940 opening. lowing purposes:

employes to or from any industrial here for an early opening. or extractive establishment, power generation or transmission facilities, transportation of communication facilities, construction project, or farm, except when public transavailable.

local board reports, that only a lakes. vehicle carrying 10 or more passengers can be considered, and even

the nation?" Cite Ruling on Trucks

In reply to a query as to the correct interpretation of rationing rules as they apply to the issuance

"The operation of trucks under determining eligibility for new

It consists of about 2,500 coins, includes every gold or silver piece had been kept in the Chatham ly small areas. Its first work will Phenix bank, Mr. Kaufman said it was the most complete collection of American coins in existence. It was started by his brother, the hobbies was his collection of coins, late N. M. Kaufman, when he was which he placed in the directors' in the banking business in Mar-

War Effort Demands Early Navigation Opening; To Use Sainte Marie Ice Breaker

In an effort to open the upper be in the ice-choked St. Marys river lakes shipping season and start the near the Soo. from the Lake Superior district to but smooth. This type of ice con-Coast Guard has requested the culties for an ice breaker such as tion here, said yesterday. Mackinac Transportation company Marie, in service as an ice breaker which catches ice from far out in in the region of Sault Ste. Marie Lake Superior.

about March 15. Use of ice breakers last year resulted in the earliest shipping season opening here since the record was established on April 6, 1902, by sometimes take a heavy toll of ship-vice. the freighter Crescent City. The Cadillac, commanded by Capt. John wind storm in sub-freezing weather \$75-\$90 A Month M. Campbell, was the first ore on Armistice day in 1940 when sevsteamer to arrive here last season,

In the effort to speed the ship-1. Transportation of passengers ment of iron ore, coal and other as part of the services rendered to supplies needed for the nation's war Expect Record Shipment the public by a regulation trans- program, the April 6 record may be portation system; 2. Transporta- broken here this season. Preparafrom school; 3. Transportation of L. S. & I. and D. S. S. & A. docks

Sainte Marie Best Breaker

The Sainte Marie is used as an ice breaker in the Straits of Mackinac, St. Marys river and Whiteportation facilities are readily fish Bay, because it is more efficient than the Wawatam, only It is apparent by this ruling, the other ice breaker in the upper

The Sainte Marie is shorter and wider and has more maneuverabilithis must pass other strict require- ty to operate at greater efficiency ments, including the final question, in smaller channels in the St. "Are the applicant's services es- Marys' river and to buck the heavihighway department by the Mac- by military police here as the driver for other duty." Transportation company, of the hit-run automobile that All men in the Upper Peninsula which is composed of the Duluth, struck and killed Corp. Arlin Cape, with radio experience are invited South Shore and Atlantic railway 19, of Cundiff, Ky., last Friday to apply for this service. The quota company, the Pennsylvania rail- night. road company and the Michigan Central road. The Wawatam is used primarily by the Mackinac

> Last year, ice breakers broke a path through the Straits of Macki nac between Lake Huron and Lake Michigan, through the Detour passage and St. Marys river, the Soo locks and as far up Whitefish Bay as Whitefish Point before the large fleet of Cleveland Cliffs Iron company vessels could be freed to continue to Marquette and Duluth and Superior at the Head of the Lakes

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Marine Corps **Opens Branch** For Radio Men

Men with some radio experience are eligible for special assignment, are eligible, flow of iron ore as soon as possible the ice in St. Marys' river is thick ing in the U. S. Marine Corps, Serther in charge of geant John S. Fuller, in charge of war-hungry steel mills, the U. S. ditions does not present great diffi- the Marine Corps recruiting sta-

the Sainte Marie. The most diffi-Those placed in this classificacult barrier is heavily-windrowed tion, Sergeant Fuller said, will reto place its car ferry, the Sainte ice, usually found in Whitefish Bay, ceive extra pay and have a choice of serving for an enlistment period of four years or for the duration. Huge masses of ice, several feet Applicants must hold an amateur thick, piled up by heavy winds radio operator's license, a commerblowing off the open lake, do not cial radio telegraph or radio telepresent the only menace to navigaphone operator's license or have tion. Fogs and severe storms been engaged in radio repair ser-

ping. Many will recall the severe

Those enlisted for this special eral ships were lost or damaged in service and school will be appoint-"A vehicle with a capacity of 10 docking at the L. S. & I. dock on the Great Lakes. One of these was ed to the rank of staff sergeant, or more passengers operated exclu- April 7, approximately two weeks the Sparta, which was grounded with a salary of from \$72 to \$90 near Munising while seeking shel- a month from date of enlistment. ter from the storm-en route to Du- They will, in addition, receive free uniforms, room and board and hospital and dental care.

Last season a record 80 million Other requirements include: Age, tons of iron ore passed through 17 to 35, inclusive; high school certion of students and teachers to or tions are being made at both the the Sault Ste. Marie locks. This tificate or its equivalent; height, figure, it is expected, will be sur- five feet four inches to six feet passed this season as the steel mills two inches, weight in proportion of the lower lake district clamor to height and age; normal eye for iron ore needed for steel pro- sight, glasses permitted; no police record and good standing in com-At Toledo, the first ships loaded munity, with coal will leave about March Sent to School

HELD IN HIT-RUN DEATH

15, the normal time for opening Men accepted for radio school navigation there. Tugs were busy will not receive regular recruit last week breaking through the ice training but will be sent directly barrier in the lower Maumee river. to school from Marquette. Upon enlistment they will sign a statement or contract reading as fol-FORT CUSTER, Mich., March 10 lows: "It is understood by me that -A-Lieut, Richard E. Barrett, should I fail to qualify in school, post provost marshal, said tonight I will be honorably discharged from sential to the community and to ly-windrowed ice in Whitefish Bay, that Corp. James H. Kirk, 20, of the Marine Corps or at my request It is leased each season to the state Scott Depot, W. Va., was being held I shall be retained in the service

is small and the enlistment period

probably will be short, so those in- over, 21,361, and 21 and over, 198,terested should not delay. They 868. should call at or write to the Marine Corps recruiting office, Federal building, Marquette, or visit Chippewa, 27,807; Delta, 34,037; the mobile Marine recruiting unit Dickinson, 28,731; Gogebic, 31,797; which periodically swings through the Peninsula. In addition to giving information without obligation, Mackanac, 9,438; Marquette, 47,officers in charge of the mobile 144; Menominee, 24,883; Ontonaunit will give preliminary physical gon, 11,359; Schoolcraft, 9,524. examinations. Men registered for the draft, as well as married men,

8,294 More **Females Than** Males in U.P.

There are 8,294 more females in the Upper Peninsula than males, official census figures show.

Members of the fair sex number 165,919, compared with 157,625 males. The total population is 323, 544 and of this number, 267,185 are native born and 56,359 are foreign born. There are 278 negroes and 1,-998 members of other races, most of them Indians. The rural population is 60,088.

Although Marquette county is the largest county in the state, it ranks second in population in the Upper Peninsula to Houghton county, whose residents number 47,631. This county has a population of 47.144.

Marquette is the largest city in the Upper Peninsula, having 15,928

Population by age group in the U. P. is: Under five years of age, 27,880; five to twenty-four, 119,369; 25 to sixty-four, 153,934; 65 and

Alger, 10,167; Baraga, 9,356; Chippewa, 27,807; Delta, 34,037 Luce, 7,423;

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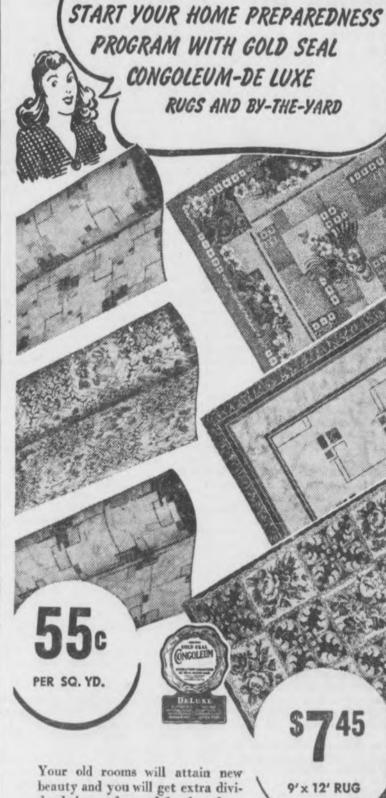
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Board Gets New Rules On **Ration Plan**

Additional instructions on how to use war ration stamp books which are expected to be distributed for sugar rationing during the latter part of this month, have been received by the Marquette county rationing board.

A personal signature is required on the book, which will contain 28 stamps, and a person under 18 years of age may sign the book or-have his parents or guardian do it for

Each person must keep a record of the serial number of his book and the number of the ration board. Book No. 1 must be turned in to obtain Book No. 2. OPA will designate the period in which the stamps may be used and the amounts which may be bought with each stamp. Unless otherwise announced, the ration week will be from Saturday midnight to the following Saturday midnight.

When a rationed article is bought the proper stamp must be detached in the presence of the storekeeper, his employe or the person making the delivery on his behalf. If a stamp is torn out of the book in any other way it becomes void. If a stamp is partly torn or mutilated and more than half of it remains By Henry Bellamann in the book it is valid.

Stamps may be used in any retail store. Theft or loss of the book should be reported to the local ration board. Persons hospitalized for 10 days or more must turn their books over to the hospital heads. When a person dies his book must be returned to the local ration Louise's entrance.

Facts About American Navy

Ships and men are admittedly road. important in any navy, yet these two elements of the naval triangle would be useless without the third carried Drake away somewhere. A condition of sea power-bases.

There are two kinds of bases, logistic and operating. These two most unbecoming of you to go types of bases are bound up so closely with strategy and tacties about parading your feelingsthat these two confusing terms must be explained before the value of logistic and operating bases can be understood.

Strategy is a broad plan of predetermined action. Tactics the execution of technical maneuvers.

Logistic bases are those that are first class, permanent bases geograppically and economically loowners and make necessary a radical revision of that country's strategy. At these bases are location. Wery slowly she laid hold of a strategy. At these bases are location. Wery slowly she laid hold of a strategy. At these bases are locations of the strategy of the strategy. At these bases are locations of the strategy of the strategy of the strategy. At these bases are locations of the strategy strategy. At these bases are locat- chair and struggled to her feet. fuel depots, machine shops and all repair facilities.

Principal Logistic Bases logistic bases. As a rule, contin- arms. ental bases are the most strategi- once."

cally situated. In addition to these there are oth- tell-" er bases that are, in effect, just as important. They are Hawaii, New

A tactical or secondary base is to a shriek. one that is so located that its loss | Dr. Gordon struck her again, a safety of its owners. These are op- screams short. are stored here, but there are no a dazed animal. "I'll tell them-"

repair facilities or resources. but in tactical ones as well. In to do-" other words, not only must the my to provide easy and quick supplies and repairs for a fleet operatand not near hostile operating bas- the insane asylum."

The importance of bases in fleet | wouldn't dare!" battle is greater than it appears on the surface. Though the cruising on that telephone there in the hall, range of a warship is roughly 15,- and have you in a cell-behind 000 miles, it does not mean that bars-in one hour. Now, can you the warship can sail 15,000 miles get that through your head?" away from its base to fight an enemy. About the farthest away a it." warship can get from its base is

ing the maximum Two Points To Remember

Two things must be remembered in connection with this fact: (1) A warship burns up much, much more fuel when at its high, battle speed out." and (2) a tactical victory would in reality be a strategic defeat if the fleet were unable to return to its bases to protect them from inva- backed toward the door. sion by air and transported troops.

The sites for bases recently acquired from Great Britain are at present little more than sheltered harbors where patrol boats and found out what had happened. planes can stop for refueling from auxiliaries. It is hoped that soon they will be principal operating and harsh with the effort she made for control. She felt that she bases and Trinidad may even become a logistic base. These bases, when completed, will provide a point of operation which will greatly enhance the tactical defense of the vital Panama Canal approaches, the southern passage to the Mississippi river and the whole Atlantic-Caribbean area.

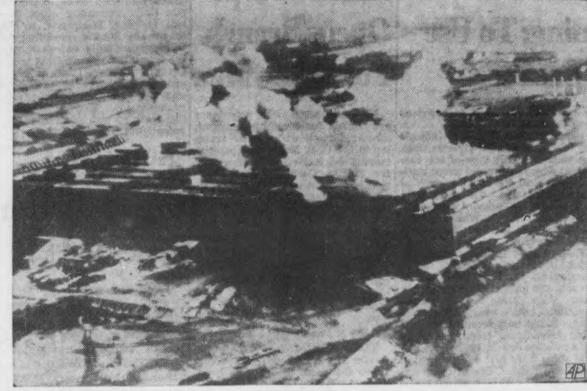
Judgment of \$158 Awarded in City Court

A judgment of \$158.73 against George Billings, 418 East Crescent street, was awarded by a municipal court jury here yesterday to Isabelle P. Markham, of Marquette, administratrix of the estate of the late Dr. Harold B. Markham.

Sult was brought against Billings for collection of money allegedly due the plaintiff for medical ser-vices performed by Dr. Markham. Jurors were Mrs. Laura Cowling, George McCormick, Arthur Wilson, Glenn Seifert and Ernest Skog. The plaintiff was represented by George C. Quinnell, and Michael J. Khoury

was counsel for the defendant. During 1940, 1,200 persons in the United States were killed or seriously injured by doing home dry cleaning with gasoline.

After RAF Raid On Paris Area



Smoke rises from the Matford factory at Poissy, near Paris, after the RAF raid aimed at industrial (Associated Press Telemat) objectives. This picture was sent by radio from London to New York.

stant. She must not even look in

Randy set her foot on the first

from that upper room. Randy

his face worked violently as if the

very bone structure had been

shattered. Randy saw with a sick

She almost leaped across the

"Hush, Drake. I'm here with

He held hard to her shoulders.

you. You'll get well, now."

Little by little he quieted.

"It was that accident?"

herself again.

"Drake!"

thing.

the oven door.

"Is Drake asleep?"

"Going somewhere, Randy?"

Kings Row

PARRIS OUGHT TO KNOW

CHAPTER XXIV Dr. Gordon sat In his living room with a tray before him. He ate

so silently that he did not notice "Father!" Louise spoke in a

urious flat, colorless voice. "What's the matter?" "I-I heard about Drake Mc- the sound of Drake's voice. It was

which there was horror, and pain, "Um." The doctor turned his attention to his food. "I stood it as long as I could, mal terror. then I went down to the-railcase and flung the door open.

"You had no business there. "You had just left. They had terrible old man was-was cleaning up the depot room where-

"That will do, Louise. It was whatever they happen to be."
"Father!" Louise stared stony-

faced at Dr. Gordon. "What do you want to say, The girl shook now so violently

she could scarcely stand. "You monster!" "Louise!

"You fiend!"

ever do in this world. Tomorrow window where she had been stand- not able to speak.

"I will not-I-I'm going to "Louise."

York, Newport, San Pedro, Puget tell-" Louise began a sort of rier across her way. singsong chant that rose suddenly

alone would not seriously affect the sharp, stinging slap that cut her erating bases. Supplies and fuel She shook her head slowly like

"Louise-this is enough of your Bases must be so situated that wilful tantrum now. If you perthey not only be in strategic spots, sist, there is one thing I shall have there.'

He waited. She stared at him, bases be close enough to the ene- half listening, then suddenly alert. "What?" she whispered.

"If you utter one more word of ing against the enemy, but it must the kind of nonsense I've heard also be in easily defended waters from you I shall-commit you to Louise backed away. "You

"I'm not crazy, and you know "I could think nothing else when 5,000 miles and even this is stretch- you make these insane accusa-

Louise swallowed hard. "I-I'll go," she said.

"That's better. And stay in your room until I say you can come

Louise nodded her head like a small child who only half understands what is being said. She For three days Randy scarcely

not leave Drake. She knew that she had to be with him when he Her face was thin and white

slept. She felt that she dared



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next Monday.' "How's he going to make out

The sound of her father's words the direction of any release of her own grief. She was fearful that she might never gain control of A simple resolution replaced it. "What's the matter, Randy? Change your mind?"

step, and paused. She stood for several minutes leaning her head now.' "What's that? What did you against the door frame. It was

then that the dreaful sound came say? "I said I don't need to go now. knew even in that terrifying in- I know now." She spoke the last knotty from years of hard stant that she would never forget phrase half to herself.

"What is it, daughter? What's a hoarse scream-almost a yell in on your mind?" "I didn't know what to do. and something worse-sheer ani- know now what I'm going to do." Mr. Monaghan kept his eyes ter." She tore up the narrow stair- down. He didn't want her to see how much he pitied her. "Listen, honey. I want you

Drake's eyes were rolling and hear what I got to say.' "I'm listening. Go ahead." Mr. Monaghan stood up. gaunt, bony figure towered above this way, but we got to take horror that his hands were grop- her. His shaggy white hair almost everything as it comes. Now, like ing frantically under the blankets. touched the low kitchen ceiling.

room and seized his hands. "Drake! Drake here, don't you?" Randy lifted her hand to her I'm going to marry Drake." "Randy - where - where's the throat and held it as though to rest of me?" His voice rose to a stop whatever was struggling for at her. The underlid of his eyes utterance.

"That's what you want, ain't it,

tears. laxed. She did not make a sound "Yes, Drake. But don't try to but let herself sway and lean graphically and economically located so that their loss would greatly imperil the safety of its most deliberation struck her. She is safety of its most deliberation struck her. She is safety of its most deliberation struck her. She is safety of its most deliberation struck her. She is safety of its most deliberation struck her. She is safety of its most deliberation struck her. She is safety of its most deliberation struck her. She is safety of its most deliberation struck her. She is safety of its most deliberation struck her. She is safety of its most deliberation struck her. She is safety of its most deliberation struck her. She is safety of its most deliberation struck her. She is safety of its most deliberation struck her. She is safety of its most deliberation struck her. She is safety of its most deliberation struck her. She is safety of its most deliberation struck her. She is safety of its most deliberation struck her.

-tomorrow-I'll tell everyone. I ing. The frost-rimmed squares Suddenly blind with tears, she enough of this foolishness." San Francisco, San Diego, Nor-know what you are. I know all of glass gave a distorted vision of rushed to the front room. She "You ought to let Mitchell took and Balboa, Panama, are conabout you and your operations." the still cold day. She felt that closed the door behind her and know, I think." sidered the United State's principal Dr. Gordon took her by both her mind was like that wavy glass. leaned against it. She did not do something or say something, out. It was horribly cold, but she Yes; Drake would live. It was For a moment she had a recollec- scarcely noticed it. She was exjust here that all of the savage tion of her old grandmother, her cited, and terrified, too. How questions arose against her-arose father's mother, sitting by the fire Drake could be managed was the "I will tell. I will tell. I will and stood like an impassable bar- with the beads of the rosary mov- real question. He'd be mad, no ing one by one between her fin- doubt, about letting Parris know,

She went into the kitchen. Her gers. father had come in and had taken But Randy could not pray. If should. off his shoes to warm his feet at there had been a power for good, She wrote carefully, crossing it would have saved Drake from whole message. It was a succinct "Yes, I've got to get out for a a senseless accident. No; she could but full account of the loss of "I don't know. The nurse is up to look a little wistfully, a little for a moment or two, and added: "How long is she going to stay?" she were in it, and of it. She re- how." "Dr. Gordon said Drake called Drake's aunt, Mrs. Living-

Men in 3-A May Seek Officer Rank

Men who desire to volunteer for Army service but have refrained from doing so because they have dependents they would be unable support on private's pay may oon have an opportunity to seek

an officer's rank in the Army. The Marquette county draft poard has been informed that men who have been deferred solely because they have dependents may shortly apply for officers' training and commissions. Applications and assignments will be handled May Convert Carriers through regulation selective service channels.

Pending further instructions from the War department and formulation of procedure with respect to this new plan, registrants who wish to qualify for commissions are asked to leave their names and addresses with the draft board for later consideration.

It is pointed out that if men previously rejected for dependency are able to qualify for officer training, they would be able to supwouldn't have to have her after port their families on officers' sal-

HEAVIEST GREEN WOOD

Red oak is the heaviest green wood in the United States, accordcleared something in Randy's ing to the U. S. Department of Agbrain. Her face cleared, too. The riculture. It weighs 64 pounds per yesterday for Chicago, where they quivering uncertainty disappeared. cubic foot. The heaviest air-dried will spend a few days. wood is hickory.

stone. She had seemed to Randy "Yes. I don't need to go out the very peak of elegance and But what of all of those people who should have helped Drake when he needed it? And now: her father, hard and

> Randy returned to the kitchen. They sat in silence for a time. Then Mr. Monaghan stood up. "Now you listen to me, daugh-

"I never said anything to you about Drake when he began comknow what to think. I feel awful bad that everything's turned out I asked you a while ago, how we "Randy, you want to keep going to fix this up?"

"I guess I know what you mean. The old man looked searchingly sagged a little. "Is that the way you want to

Very slowly her eyes filled with "I've got to convince him, some Very slowly her hand re- way. I'll think it out."

"Randy, you're a good girl." "I'm just doing what I want to." "Now look here. There's one reach out and put his arms thing. There's just me. So this

"I'm going to-right today."

but she was certain that she

for benevolence in the universe, out words, and finally rewrote the not pray. Drake's world had Drake's money, and the accident. turned its back on him. She used She bit the eraser in the pencil yearningly at that world and wish "I must keep him with me some-

(To Be Continued)

City Paragraphs

Steel says this week.

Mrs. E. L. Pearce, Mrs. Robert 1, a gain of 9,311 last month. Services will be held in

Apostle Lutheran church in Eben

Vice-President of Bank-Alton T. Roberts, former Marquette resident, has been elected a vice-President of the Wayne-Oakland bank, of Royal Oak and Highland Park.

Parked in Bus Stop-Two Marquette motorists paid fines of \$1 each in city court yesterday for parking their automobiles in the "bus stop" at the intersection of Third and Washington streets.

Traffic Expert To Speak-George Laing, traffic expert at the FBI traffic school here this week, will address the Marquette Lions club at its regular luncheon-meeting in the Northland hotel this afternoon. Promoted To Sergeant - Milton Thompson, Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

stationed at the U.S. Army air base, Hickam Field, Hawaii, has Take Sides in Dispute been promoted to the rank of ser-

costs in city court yesterday. hourse is yours, anyhow. I saved no damage yesterday afternoon in Mrs. Charles W. Gore, of Benton

214 South Front street, which made by the state fair board. you are, if it's the only thing I Randy turned away from the She shook her said. She was of all, I'm going to send a cable started when cleaning rags caught "Whatever the board decides, I'll to Parris Mitchell. There's been fire near the furnace. The alarm back it up," he declared. was turned in at 4:45. 'Phone Gain Last Month-At the pelled to close its birth control

first of March, there were 4,366 booth at the fair, at the fair board's telephones in service in the Mar- order, but subsequently reopened "You are going to bed-at She had no true pictures of any- know what to do. She wanted to Randy dressed again and went quette exchange, a gain of 14 dur- the exhibit.

CLEVELAND, March 10 — Ore ing or better, the magazine says. carriers on the Great Lakes are The fleet capacity for ore carpoised, to handle another record rying will be increased by five ships breaking tonnage of iron ore from to go into service this year, and the Lake Superior region, many an additional sixteen vessels have ships being ready to start their first been ordered by the Maritime Comtrips as quickly after April 1 as ice mission, all being expected to be in conditions permit, the magazine service by 1943. Revision of Shipping

Poised to Move Huge Tonnage | Follow Army

Ore Carriers on Great Lakes

Last year's record breaking ton-nage of 80,116,000 tons is expected able revision of shipping plans they will be inducted immediateto be broken in 1942, and early es- may ease the ore situation, turn- ly if passed by Army physicians, timates for 1943 foresee a demand ing some grain shipping to rail Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state selective for as much as 120,000,000 tons to thus relieving bulk carriers for feed the greatly expanding steel the water haul; and making wider use of Canadian vessels which industry of the lower lake states. have in the past been used for licy. shipment-of grain between Canadi-Impracticality of constructing an ports. Some Canadian vessels as many new ore carriers as will were in use in the American ore

be required has brought forth the suggestion from the War Produc- All-rail ships All-rail shipment of ore will be tion Board that 17 automobile car- increased moderately. Probably riers, now out of service due to the an additional half million tons will moratorium on automobile produc- move to Granite City, Illinois, to tion, be converted to ore carriers. supply a new blast furnace there. Tightness of plate and the over- Any considerable expansion of rail crowded condition of lake ship- shipments is unlikely, however, yards makes this conversion diffi- Steel points out, because of the alcult, though shipbuilders have gen- ready heavy demands on railroad's erally enjoyed an A-3 priority rat- rolling stock.

> ing February, J. C. Gerling, manager, said yesterday. The Michi- at home will have to arrange with gan Bell Telephone company operated 947,242 telephones on March

Pearce and Mrs. W. S. Wright left Lenten Services-The fourth of a series of special midweek Lenten services will be held at the the Trinity Lutheran church this eve- state administrative board today ning at 7:30. The invocation will authorized the state highway dethis evening at 7:30. The Rev. be sung by the choir. Sermon sub-paul Heideman, of Laurium, will be in charge. be sung by the choir. Sermon sub-ject, "The Great Need." Hymns, Metropolitan Authority to employ an expert consultant to speed coming," "Lamb of God, Pure and Holy." Anthem by the choir. Closhighways serving the U. S. Army

ing hymn, "Renew Me, O Eternal bomber plant at Willow Run. Nine More Join Army-Nine Up- way commissioner, said Robert er Peninsula young men, six from Moses, New York commissioner of Manistique, who enlisted in the U. parks, whom he described as "the LaFoille and William J. Males, all Foster, Lansing engineer, design of Manistique; James H. Tebo, of terminal and separation structures Cooks; Raymond J. Hurley, of Es- for the bomber plant road system. canaba, and Sewell Desautelle, of

Baird, 1029 North Second street, Governor Refuses To

LANSING, March 10-P-Gov-Speeder Pays Fine - Arthur ernor Van Wagoner refused today Huempfener, of Marquette, arrest- to take sides in a renewal of a dised by state police for driving a pute surrounding right of the Maon County Road 550 in Powell ternal Health League of Michigan township, paid a fine of \$4 and \$1 to operate a booth at the Michigan state fair advocating birth control Basement 'Smudge'-There was He told a delegation headed by

The League last year was com-

Army at the recruiting station outstanding authority" in the Unitin Marquette, entrained here last ed States on access road developnight for Wausau, Wis., where they ment, would be the consultant. will be assigned to Army posts. The board also approved a re-They are: Sagwald A. Carlson, quest to have the Wayne county William H. Taylor, Joseph R. Vas- road commission, Allied Engineers, saw, Carl Lindgran, Harrison G. Inc., of Detroit, and George M.

Induction To

Examinations

LANSING, March 10-R-

Draftees called to induction centers

on or after March 16 for physical

examination should "travel light"

service director, said today in call-

ing attention to a change in po-

The present 10-day period be-

tween the examination and induc-

tion will be abandoned, Rosecrans

said, and draftees are advised to

ply of clothing to induction centers.

physicians will continue to make

oreliminary examinations and take

blood tests, only the obviously de-

fective cases will be eliminated,

Rosecrans said, with induction cen-

ters giving a more thorough exami-

Inductees who require addition-

al time to wind up personal affairs

Army officers to obtain furloughs.

LANSING, March 10- (AP) -The

G. Donald Kennedy, state high

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down by an inch-thick crust of ties. Emergency equipment served 10-P-Bent on a mercy errand, bedside as soon as the roads were

Hawkins.

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2,000 telephones were out of ser- of commission in the Upper Penin-

vice in Saginaw and Bay City alone. Frankenmouth, Bayport, Mayville, Sebewaing, Chesaning, Caro, Millington, Munger, Unionville, Akron, Fairgrove and Gage-

town were without telephone com- Plows on Mercy Errand

Several trunk circuits were out

Tickets have been placed on sale.

Alaska, although one-fifth as

Prospective sources of fuel in the

The cast will be announced later.

643 miles of railroad.

Civilian War Workers Go To Milwaukee

Civilians seeking information about non-military employment in any branch of the War Department are advised by Major General J. M. Cummins, commander of the Sixth corps area, to apply to the Personnel Placement agency at the office of the Wisconsin Military Area, Federal building, Mil-

The U.S. Army recruiting office n the pasement of the Marquette postoffice is not prepared to give nformation about non-military employment.

Corporal Carlton L. Olyer, officer in charge here, said he had many requests lately for information about civilian employment but that he vas unable to supply it. The sub-station recruiting office is concerned only with enlistments in any branch of the military ser-May Lead to Commission

Personnel Placement agency offices are located in Milwaukee, Detroit, Chicago and at all district recruiting stations except the Chicago station.

At these offices applicants who possess necessary qualifications will be given a questionnaire to fill out, or the basis of which a tentative classification will be made. It consideration is warranted, the questionnaire is sent to the appropriate arm or service of the Army.

are not applications for appointment as commissioned officers, although information furnished might, in some cases, result in the Below Straits consideration of the individual for a commission.

attained his thirtieth birthday will not be considered unless he presents satisfactory evidence that he has extraordinary professional or technical qualifications for duty as a commissioned officer in the particular War Department assign-

Reduction Of Use of State **Cars Planned**

LANSING, March 10- AP -Declaring rubber supplies will not last through the war "unless drastic and positive action is taken," Max- and the department predicted that well Halsey, state safety director, disclosed plans today to concentrate at least to one-way traffic, Tueson tire and automobile conserva-

traffic engineering scheduled to be was blocked west of Sault Ste. held in Detroit March 18 to 20 was Marie and only a single lane was postponed, Halsey said, until success of tire conservation experilished, in order that the plan may in the Saginaw valley and Thumb be presented to the meeting, in areas, center of sleet damage.

"typical" industrial city in Michi- snapped beneath wires weighted gan, and there state and local officials are cooperating in a program to reduce automobile travel through planned use of public conveyances and a share-the-car plan in which neighbors ride together instead of each using his own auto-

To Establish Reserve Meanwhile the state administrative board finally got down today of whom had established he must to talking cases about reducing travel by state-owned cars. The state highway department asked for permission to rent a garage here to establish a reserve of 60 of its passenger cars against a day when a crippling shortage of motor vehicles may develop in state gov-

served notice he wanted to set up ed parts. Relieves itching promptly. Makes

Hart Returns



miral Thomas C. Hart, former allied naval chief in far east, de-

Rising temperatures and a bright sun brought surcease Tuesday from a weekend cold wave, but a dozen communities in Michigan remained cut off from long distance snow still blocked many main high-

from north to south was blocked at some point along its length, the

concentrated repair crews hope of extending it to other cities. Workmen strove frantically to re-Pontiac has been chosen as the place more than 630 poles which

> lepartment to rent storage space until it is determined whether a garage may be found big enough

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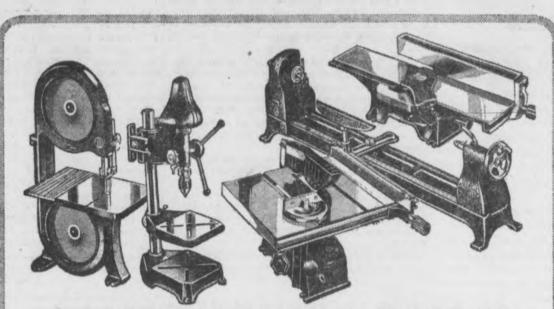
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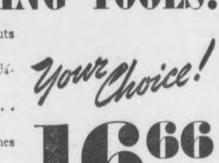
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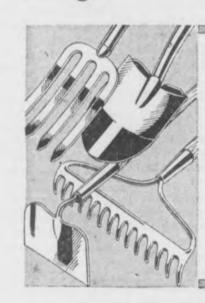


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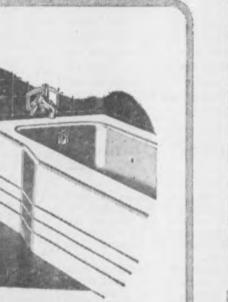
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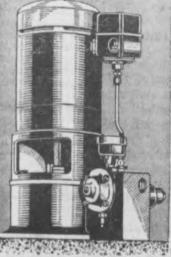


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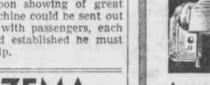
scribes his reaction to far eastern situation as "conservative optim-(NEA Telephoto) The questionnaires submitted Busy on Roads However, a person who has not By The Associated Press

telephone service as a result of sleet and snow squalls. Drifted The state highway department characterized the 48-hour March storm as the most demoralizing to travel within the memory of present maintenance employes. Every highway traversing the state

department reported. Snow-fighting equipment was rushed from the southeastern counties, which escaped the brunt of the storm, to southwestern Michigan. Slowly it pushed northward all main trunk lines would be open,

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942

No Need of Delay

IN tabling for one year Commissioner Patrick's proposal for establishment of a An eastern newspaper, commenting on out. the time is "opportune."

Mayor Biegler's opposition to creation of for his ignorance. a new department at this time, it appears, therefore, any increase in administrative up on the ice and crush it by sheer weight. overhead would not be justified.

While it can be argued, with some logic, that it would not be sound to engage a fulltime director and set up a separate department, complete with its own equipment, if no substantial amount of money is to be provided, the fact cannot be overlooked that under the existing setup results achieved the last few years have not been commensurate with the amount of money

There also is considerable ground for argument that regardless of the size of forthcoming appropriations for park work, the city's investment in these facilities already has reached such proportions that establishment of a separate department is justified for andministration and mainte-

It is indicated that the commission is about to emphasize a policy of economy for the purpose of creating a large surplus to conceded that the department of public works now does not have the man-power, erly look after parks and recreation, it is certain that when it undertakes the pro-

Establishment of a separate department would be less of a problem for the commission, we believe, if it were not for the personnel questions involved. Unfortunately, a new department cannot be set up without, to a considerable extent, reorganizing trous, the department of public works. The man to head a new department must be a seasoned executive whose salary would have to be commensurate with his ability. To offset this salary it would be necessary to eliminate the position of Presque Isle park caretaker and other lesser administrative jobs in the department of public works.

The Mining Journal believes that a separate department of parks and recreation can be created, without any additional cost to the city, at any time the commission sees fit to undertake the necessary reorganizawhich admittedly is inadequate, the commission assumes full responsibility for all future results. The department of public works, except insofar as it may oppose the reorganization necessary to make possible the proposed department, cannot be held

Monopoly For a Union?

Representative Engel, of Michigan, who vestigation of Army camp construction demonstrated, has produced some interest-When a clothing manufacturer in his district was unable to obtain a contract despite the fact that he was low bidder, Representative Engel started a hunt for information. He learned from Major General Edmund B. Gregory, quartermaster general Tonic for Faint Hearts of the Army, that the War Production board of men's clothing be allowed to bid on Army clothing contracts. He learned from Mr. Browning, of the War Production board, Americans in Ireland. that Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the WPB, and Sidney Hillman, labor representative on that board, had reached an agreemen's clothing from bidding on such con- the fox holes thus far:

It is the contention of Mr. Hillman and the WPB, according to Representative En- out this suggestion: gel, that manufacturers of men's clothing are entitled to make Army clothing because to the commanding general of the Ninth corps the men who have joined the Army and are area (which includes California) saying, "If to join the Army are lost as buyers of men's help.""" clothing. Representative Engel agrees that this contention has much to recommend it, Nashville Tennessean. but the figures on Army clothing contracts indicate that more than the indicated lost business is at stake.

The quartermaster general's figures show that contracts for an Army of 2,000,000 men call for seven shirts, four field jackets, is always inspiring. seven pairs of trousers, one overcoat, one mackinaw, three coats and 11 sets of underwear for every man for one year. Representatives of factories making women's to view this spirited raid as a forerunner of garments contend that it will be impossi- things to come. ble for factories making men's clothing to handle contracts of this size without ex-

panding and taking on extra workers. It is Representative Engel's contention Chronicle.

that this expansion can only have the effect of strengthening the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, which is Sidney Hillman's union, and weakening the International Ladies Garment Workers union, Marquette which is headed by David Dubinsky.

were clearly entitled to enough contracts a fair and sound argument that beyond that space that could be used in a factory making women's wear.

Engel put Mr. Hillman in the position of ties, namely, Marquette, Houghton, Ontonagon, trying to serve two masters, with the usual

New Ice Breaker

separate department for administration of the construction of a large ice breaker by the city's park and recreation program the the Federal Government for duty on the commission indicated that its action should Great Lakes, gives the Russians credit for not be considered as disapproval of the plan. being the only ones to design ice breakers Mayor Biegler and Commissioner Ander- which crush ice by the weight of the ships' the \$247,713.59 state, county and city taxes levson, the only ones to express themselves hull. The editor, who obviously never led, only \$250 was returned as delinquent. on the subject, said they favored a change had had the pleasure of bucking ice floes in the system but that they did not believe in the Straits of Mackinac aboard one of the car ferries, probably should be excused

The D. S. S. & A. car ferry, Chief Wais based on the condition that the city will watam, has been busting ice at the Straits not make large appropriations for park by the crushing method for decades. The work during the next year or two and that, Sainte Marie similarly was designed to ride

Of more importance than our jealousy of American ingenuity, however, is the fact that the \$8,000,000 Government ice breaker will be ready for service by fall. With iron ore shipments this year expected to of the Soja club at her home, Cleveland aveexceed the 90,000,000-ton mark and go even higher in 1943, the role of ice breakers at Ellsworth Shea left for Camp Wildcats, about the Straits, in Whitefish Bay and in St. 29 miles north of here, for a week's wolf hunt. Marys river will be more important than Negaunce

To Supply Farm Labor

potato producers, should find considerable to that in charge of John Goudge, of Negaucomfort in the announcement of the state nee. WPA administration that it will do everything within its power to supply farm labor requirements during the coming season.

skilled and otherwise, has been tapped by the draft and the greener pastures of the finance the cost of a sewage disposal plant industrial areas. Thus, in face of the fact of Marquette, have been visiting with Miss and other important public works. If it is that this season farms will need more com- Marion Bedford for a few days. mon labor than at any time in recent years, the supply has been dwindling steadily. equipment or personnel required to prop- WPA, therefore, will have a big and impor- ment has grown steadily and at the last sestant job on its hands.

Under terms of the plan, WPA will have posed public works program, it will be less at least nine-tenths of its enrollees available to give the park program the attention able for farm work. Every man will be needed. Harvesting of the Peninsula's potato crop, because thousands of workers will be needed within the space of a few age at this critical period would be disas-

> has announced a farm placement program ents are like us. which will offer every posshible assistance to Michigan farmers in meeting labor demands promptly. Seasonal farm labor deshortage, due to the war, will be met by WPA through cooperation with the state and Federal agencies interested in maintaining agricultural employment.

The plan outlined calls for a WPA repclosely with the county agricultural agent. tion. By tolerating the existing setup, Thus, it will not be necessary for farmers to go outside of their own counties to check | pines? on available labor.

The WPA job, Larned explains, is twofold. On one hand is the need for men to work on farms and on the other the danger workers who are unable to find other em-

The WPA division of training and reemployment will prepare an index of the men it is to preserve the American Union? Why has an inquiring mind, as his one-man in- on WPA rolls throughout the state who are can't a free born American citizen get a job qualified to perform farm work. This division will refer such workers to farm em- powered labor leader? ing facts about Army clothing contracts. ployers or U. S. Employment Service farm placement representatives.

Contemporary Opinion

We read that the first inquiry of fresh had given orders that only manufacturers American troops arriving at the "North Ireland Port" was for news of the men on Bataan. We can imagine the men on Bataan receiving with equal interest the news of more

For these fire-hardened Americans with MacArthur keep up, and look homeward sometimes with very broad-grinning humor. For instance, The Associated Press carries this item, ment to prohibit the manufacturers of wo- the best and gayest and sharpest crack from

"News reports told of the recent attack by a Japanese submarine on the California coast, and the soldiers' 'gravevine' telegraph tapped

"'General MacArthur should send a message you can hold out for 30 days, will send

It shines like a spark in a somber world,-

A Reminder for Hitler

The British attack on the French coast was Price Administrator Leon Henderson, when vasion. Nevertheless, it is heartening. It was freight in rationing tires for motor vehicles. offense, instead of defense, and the offensive

While it is necessary to be cautious about taking this as evidence that the time has al- rum, chairman of House appropriations com- General MacArthur." ready come when a real invasion of the continent can be attempted, it is not too much

It won't please Hitler. It is a pointed reof its troops in order to throw them against that in no uncertain terms.—Justice James P. us straighten out any problems we qualified than to summarize the suffused her cheeks, "they generated by the pure of the problems against that in no uncertain terms.—Justice James P. us straighten out any problems we the Russian war machine. - San Francisco Hill, appelate division of New York Supreme had.

Thirty Years Ago

(March 11, 1912)

While looking over old papers and books at Representative Engel repeatedly said that his home recently, A. O. Jopling came across he believed members of the Hillman union a relic of the early days in the Upper Peninsula which possesses much interest. It is one of the earliest maps of the U. P. made after to make up for lost civilian business and its permanent settlement by white men. It enough additional contracts to keep every was made in 1854 and was published by J. H. worker and every factory busy, but he Colton, of New York. Marquette is one of the added what many Americans will consider few towns indicated in the vast expanse of northern Michigan territory. Another is Sault Ste. Marie and there also was a settlement at point they were not entitled to Army cloth- Point St. Ignace. Eagle and Copper Harbors ing contracts so long as there was one and other points in Keweenaw county, where square foot of available unused factory there were many settlements, are shown, but Munising, Ironwood and other towns and vitlages of the present day there isn't a trace. The facts presented by Representative The map shows seven Upper Peninsula coun-Delta, Schoolcraft, Chippewa and Michillimackinac. Marquette is by far the largest county of the seven, and from it was taken in later years territory that is now part of Iron, Dickinson, Baraga, Alger and the present county of Delta. From the county of Delta as it then existed Menominee county was carved H. C. Wagner, cashier of the Negaunee Na-

tional bank, who also is deputy city treasurer, made his delinquent returns at the county treasurer's office and settled for the state and county taxes collected during the year. Out of

Another mining corporation has been organized at Iron River, on the Menominee range, and it will be known as the Wisconsin Mining ompany. James Long is president, A. T. Wooster vice-president, J. B. Weimer secretary and Frank Singler treasurer. The officers, with James Pardee, comprise the board of di-

John Hosking and Harry Wills, who a few weeks ago began manufacturing cigars in the Kjesboe building, Cleveland avenue, are enjoyng a fine patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Niemi, 341 South Second street, are the parents of a daughter. Miss Signe Peterson entertained members

nue and Third street. Tom Cole, Ben Hassenger, James Gray and

Miss Stella Goudge will leave tomorrow morning for Milwaukee to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Temple, who will sail for South America from New York March 21 to join her husband in Barringuilla, Colombia. Mr. Temple, well known to Negaunee residents, is in charge Northern Michigan farmers, particularly of the Mangainzal mining property, adjacent

Assistant City Superintendent Belstrom and crew of men thawed out the catch-basin at the corner of Silver and Iron streets with the ise of a steam boiler. The running water For some months the outlook has been which flows slowly around sunset freezes becoming more cloudy as farm labor, around the edge of the pipe, forming layers as it falls into the sewer, and the pipe becomes choked with the ice.

Miss Pearl Tucker and Margaret McCombe,

Success of the night school recently established by the Negaunee board of education is assured. Since the first meeting, the enrollsion the total number of students was 85. (From The Mining Journal Files)

He Has Son In Pacific

"To the Memphis Commercial Appeal: "My only son was born while I was in France weeks, will be the largest single job for the during the first World war. Today he is a season. The consequences of a labor short- member of the United States Marine Corps. He sailed from California the first of January, and we have heard nothing from him since. We know he is somewhere in the Pacific. We are Administrator Larned, recognizing this, anxious about him. Thousands of other par-

"The President says we do not have enough ships to send supplies to our troops, and that we must build ships in a hurry. Even as he spoke several hundred shipbuilders refused to mands and the problems of such labor work on Washington's birthday because they were not paid double time.

"How can fathers and mothers of boys who are in the danger zone and who are being called upon to sacrifice their lives feel any surge' of unity when the President and the Congress permit a bunch of shipbuilders and resentative in each county who will work munitions workers to quit when they get

"Do our boys at the front get 'overtime' and 'double time' in the fox holes of the Philip-

"One of my friends, who is a good mechanic, with a family to support, went to get a job in a now any man who is conscripted munitions plant. Every day we hear on the radio and read in the newspapers that such to defend America and the British men are needed to turn out munitions for our of closing projects indiscriminately, which soldiers, sailors and marines. But this man was would result in unnecessary hardships for refused a job until he could get a union card. He could not get a union card because he did not have enough money to buy one.

"Is it the idea of our Government that it is more important to preserve labor unions than ers without having to pay tribute to a high privileges and entitled to the same Apropos of the last-named, here's will remove the impediments to

"If our sons are to be drafted to give their lives for their country, why should not labor and capital be drafted to supply them with munitions of war? Why should Congress, which has the power to make laws, be so tender of the regard for laborers and management who work and prosper in safety while having an utter disregard for the lives of the boys at the front?

"We don't like it, and we don't mind saying so right out loud. Maybe it is time we were electing some Senators and Congressmen who will crack down and compel capital and labor o get into this war. And, come to think of it, this is election year, and we might as well get busy while we have the time and opportunity. "JOHN C. SHEFFIELD." Helena, Ark.

Quotations

I'd rather be leading an American Army diision into Japan.-Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stillwell, when asked if he were glad to re-

I haven't the faintest idea but that we can there quickly.—Lieutenant General William S. the Sun Goddess has its equiv- kado. To prove their loyalties

a raid, a raid in force, but a raid, not an in- asked if people are not more important than Congress can best help the farmer by letting valuable Red Cross aid must be They're binding the wounds of the

People have more ingenuity than freight .-

If the press or our citizens honestly believe firing line so hot that the Red soldier's best friend." that the acts of a legislative representative lend | Cross armband didn't come when comfort to our nation's enemies there must be needed. And there was no trou- and feeling for, the American Red warm-hearted reformer. minder that he cannot strip his western front no question about the right to tell him just ble too big for them to go to help Cross. No American is better

Correspondence Made Easy

not) enjoy it.

ing, studying.

tomed you.

I have (won) (lost) a (small)

(large) sum playing (acey ducey)

I have (had) (not had) (oppor-

tunity to read) (anything) (Bible)

(good book) (mystery) (GWTW)

with eating, sleeping, griping,

standing watch, caulking off, read-

manner to which I have accus-

(him) (her) (them) my love.

sent c/o Postmaster

Washington, D. C.

I have sent (money) (allotment)

Hows (is) (are) the (kids) (kid)

In emergency wire me U.S.S.

I think of you (often) (continu-

(Love and kisses) (As always)

Signature.

One naval unit on active duty, who was (nice) (boring) (charm-in order to play ball with the cening) (naive) (took me to the sor and simplify the correspondence | cleaners) (pulled my leg). problem, has rigged up the following form. A friend of the Baltimore Sun recently received a letter (cribbage) (dominoes, plain) (domfrom a member of this outfit, with inoes, African) (poker) (bridge) the inappropriate words crossed out. Here is the form:

My (Dear) (Dearest) (Darling) (Father) (Mother) Sweetheart) (Offspring) (Friend) (Butch) (Brother) (Sister)

Due to a rigid censorship being laced into effect on both outgoing and incoming mail and in order to assist censors, expedite delivery, and to keep my neck in, I am writing on this form and ask that you pardon the lack of personal touch would like to convey. I am (well) (sick) (sober)

(weary) (footsore) (lonesome) and hope you are (same) (well) (happy) (sober), I received your (letter) (check

(telegram) (package) datedand contents noted. The (money) (sentiment) (candy) (book) was (delicious) (wormy (beautiful) and you were terribly (fingers crossed) (legs crossed) (sweet) (corny) (atro-(balmy) dashboard) and think of me. (thoughtful) (lousy) (to think of) (send it to) I went ashore the other day yours) (Aloha nui)

(wouldn't you like to know and (had (dinner) (shopped) (fished) (got tattooed, etc., etc.) (played golf) (rode a bicycle) (got stewed, etc.). I met a (friend) (blonde) (red- rate). head) (brunette) (at the bar) (hotel) (apartment) (club) (dock) Date-

By Charles B. Driscoll

our daughters.

and a half.

few years ago

through the skies.

in London.

of this war?

aganda side.

Volunteer System

it with a clear conscience.

I have a letter from Gene to-

Well, may God go with him

there must be something wrong.

police orders during a raid.

day, bubbling over with enthusi-

asm about the new opportunity.

New York Chats empire. The Canadians have no

family, for many years, has been home service.
This has ma This has made a lot of Americans

NEW YORK - A neighboring and only mild conscription for

handsome lad, went to school with much in earnest about the war; and expect their neighbors to the the New Deal must go on. Recently I had a letter from south to take care of them. Gene, asking me to write a char-Mr. Hutchinson says this isn't acter testimonial to the commandant at a certain training school works better in Canada than the but the New Deal must go on. for flying cadets. Gene has been draft system, he says. We should

I did it, of course. I could do ing the last war, we started call- the front-but the New Deal must rison, director of production in the ing it the selective service system. go on. He will be one of the boys out

homes and lives. And he was just Britishers who did the expelling a kid, packing his books to school, "New Englanders." That's new Deal intact, no matter how long it shortages of materials and, of and different, at least. New Yorkers are not at all hap- people are with us, and are doing sions.

py about their defense against air and will do a creditable job of helptics and stop the boundeggling, doubts their courage. A foolish city ordinance has been Brawl Publicity

passed, levying prison sentences and fines upon all who do not obey gum sign in Times Square was Over the weekend a gum sign in Times Square was Excited policemen are likely to order you to stand on your head. ing for national defense. It should be up to the individual

citizen whether or not he wants to between the chewing gum compa- dinner and listened to speeches take the risk of going about his ny and the outdoor advertising urging that an aggressive fight for Nelson Aids CIO Drive business. It has always been so concern is expiring, and the sign New Dealism be carried on dur-Must we bleed before we elimin- thought advisable for a spectacular cluded with a ringing speech in ate politics from each little corner to run.

Newer signs, or spectaculars, as called, far outshine the little fishes ary than Communism.' Bruce Hutchinson, a small, that once dominated the Square. bright, lively person who seems to be well below what we usually call

day, after publication of his intheir contracts. formative book, "The Unknown Country." It's a book about Canada, frankly a little on the prop-There's a good deal of misunder-

tion here, even in peace time, and brawl.

Place Names

There is a town named Japan in

"Back in 1816, there was a vil-

1, 24 miles from Bel Air, 60 miles

"It had two hotels and 10 houses.

"The inn's seal was a rising sun

"Some citizens didn't like the

"Today some quarters have

from Philadelphia.

and blue."

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The American Civil Liberties union is appealing to the Government and to the public to be care- in Alabama, and one named Mikado born in this country, for such are Tokios, 15 Berlins and 11 Romes. Air (Md.) Harford Gazette:

having citizenship. The union instructed its California offices to resort to the court lage called Summer Hill on Route where "injustice appears to be done," but makes the further admonition that "the union has not the slightest intention of interfering with any necessary moves to protect the west coast areas," It Sun. issued an appeal to the public and press of California in an effort to pictured above the Maryland coat "abate hysteria and bring about of arms. Travelers who liked the

has to go anywhere in the world,

In Tough Spot

inn got to calling the town by the wise measures in this crisis." same name. Soon the town became Viewed from the angle of fairness, the Civil Liberties union's Rising Sun. stand cannot be questioned. It is right that citizens' rights should idea, had a yen for the name Florbe protected; but who can reason ence. They took their fight to the with an excited, over-wrought and state legislature, but it didn't do I've been treated like one." them any good. The town reraid-threatened public?

From this distance it looks as mained Rising Sun. though the Japanese residents of the west coast, native or foreign criticized Rising Sun, think the town born, are in for a bad time of it. should change its name since the Any act on their part that might United States is at war with Japan, arouse suspicion is likely to result the land of the rising sun. badly for them. The Biblical ad-monition, "Abstain from all ap-Americans aren't at all interested pearance of evil," is singularly good in changing the name, figure they advice for them just now. Maybe have more right to it than the Mialent.-Duluth Herald.

Soldier's Best Friend

Sgt. Alvin C. York, No. 1 hero of the First World war, knows stretcher-bearers are serving in from personal experience how in- the same way on Bataan Peninsula. him alone.—Representative Clifton A. Wood- to the "brave boys fighting with injured and making things as com-"In the last war," the sergeant

declares, "there was no place in the sweetheart, the Red Cross is the Such is Sgt. York's opinion of,

"Now Red Cross nurses and Wayne Journal Gazette.

Side Glances



"Oh, those sandbags! The children were playing bomb defense—but really you should be more alert in wartime!"

Today In Washington

conscription for service abroad, By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, March 10 -American boys may be dying in the suppression so that the rate of One of his sons, Eugene, a tall, think that the Canadians aren't Far East and Southwest Pacific because of lack of protection-but dustrial plants cannot be made pub-

bombers, have been forced to quit tion by labor politics. The moment true at all. The volunteer system Java for lack of fighter planes-Shortage of ships is responsible in the armed service for a year be able to understand that. It was for the lack of transportation fathat way in this country until, dur- cilities to carry fighter planes to cant thing happened. Wiliam Har-

Mr. Hutchinson, in his book, even their incomes reduced by heavy tell the American people the truth whitewashes the expulsion of the taxes, their businesses broken up, about the fact that the 8,000,000-Acadians, celebrated in Longfel- their jobs confiscated overnight- tons-a-year shipbuilding schedule is there at the front, protecting our low's "Evangeline." He calls the but the New Deal must go on.

> However, I don't think we need been reached by the militant band those shortages occurred or to to go back to Acadia for our opin- of New Dealers who surround the mention the strikes and work stopions about Canada. I believe those President and influence his deci- pages and labor intrigues that went

raids. When more than 500 air ing lick the enemy. They have has been confined only to scattered making of aluminum castings. wardens beg the President to take everything to lose if the war is lost, evidences of a policy of attempted From an official who is not the air raid protection out of poli- exactly as we have. And nobody use of the war program and war mixed up in politics the informaideology. Now the purpose has single factor in delaying shipbuildcome out into the open.

> ly a decision to sacrifice advertis- atives from the Supreme Court and already adopted by the House, allboth houses of Congress and from out production on ships cannot be The fact is that the contract the President's Cabinet, held a expected. has served as long as it is generally ing the war. The toastmaster con-

which he said: "The New Deal is more dynamic these big signs with motion are than Fascism and more revolution-

At the same time the Attorney There is no present indications General in the Cabinet of the Presof any general scrapping of the ident of the United States is quoted middle-aged, is doing a good job Great White Way, and the most by the Washington Post on its front for Canada in this country, I talked spectacular spectaculars still have page as having urged his hearers himself. He has spent a lot of with him for an hour the other long terms to run, according to to keep up the "political fight" for time lately appearing the labor pol-New Dealism regardless of the war. He said that the success of A comparatively unknown night the New Deal was due to the fact thing with respect to efforts to spot or dive can rocket into the that "it was not just a group of big money by the old formula of theorists or liberals, but because it

having a nasty brawl on the side- was a political party tied up with standing between Canadians and walk or in the place, with a "big the labor movement under an able Americans. We've had conscrip- name" on at least one end of the political leader. A vigorous labor movement gave it strength." He Told the Truth The Attorney General stated the

exact truth. The New Deal holds political power and the New Deal is running the whole Government at the most critical period in our history primarily because it has North Carolina, one named Axis, made a special privilege alliance with the labor unions-a bloc of ful in their dealings with Japanese in Michigan; there are also four votes totalling close to 10,000,000. Naturally when a decision has citizens with the same rights and not to mention Rising Sun, Md. to be made between some step that protection as any other persons a note on that town from the Bel war production and offending the labor politicians the issue will cus-

Smiles

The largest hotel was the Rising Exceptions "Does your wife do all her own vashing?' "Yeah, all except her back."

> Ask the Parson-He Knows! In his serious moments George Ade is said to have possessed something of the ministerial look, and someone once asked him if he had ever been taken for a clergyman. "No," replied the humorist, "but

"How was that?" "I have been kept waiting for my salary six or seven months."

In His Own Pit Jacob Rils, the noted journalistreformer, engaged a pretty, fair- which were originally 50-centers haired girl as his stenographer. will blast all Honshu out of the Near the close of the third day of | water?-Chicago Sun. her employment he noticed that she appeared quite weary and spent, and his heart went out to Something to Dwell On without doubt, the Rising Sun hotel and a Rising Sun grocery have

decorated their fronts in red, white sympathetically.

"Yes, sir" she replied. on the nerves dreadfully." "I thought so," said Riis, "Don't fortable as possible for the others. their work?" "They do," agreed the girl, as a "Next to his own mother and

> hands to" innocently inquired the "Well," said the girl, as a blush

worth of Red Cross work.-Fort ally marry their employers." Riis hastened back to his work. | Register.

tomarily be resolved in favor of

With a convenient system of progress or lack of progress at inlic, there is no public check on the American aviators, flying heavy involuntary sabotage of producthere is a hint of a falldown, the news is promptly suppressed or glossed over.

Thus over the weekend a signifiwar production board under Don-Millions of persons are having ald Nelson, had the temerity to behind about 100,000 tons, or 10 Determination to keep the New ships a month. He mentioned postpones victory in the war, has course, didn't dare to say why on last autumn in the steel indus-Up to now proof of this purpose try and coal industry and in the

funds to exploit the New Deal tion is obtained that the biggest ing is the labor situation. He says until the Senate acts to freeze the Over the weekend a group of closed shop-open shop relationannounced as though it were pure- New Dealers, including represent- ships and passes pending legislation

John Green, president of the national CIO union of shipbuilding workers, says the industry is operating at only 30 to 50 per cent of efficiency and says production would be increased if labor took over the management function, The CIO is making a general drive to this end with the approval now of Donald Nelson, production chief, who is somewhat of a New Dealer

iticians. The President is doing the same lengthen the work week. He refuses to permit change in the 40hour week, sanctioning instead a system of penalties for overtime work and that means increased cost and a limitation on output per man. The rigid work week and popular front ruined France, but apparently the labor politicians must be kept happy and the New Deal must be preserved in the face even of military and naval defeats. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Deadly Weapons

In Babylonian mythology there s the story of the Armorite King whose warrior talents were such that no mane could stand before him. When he knew that he was about to die, he ordered his soldiers to throw him, still alive, into the largest of his armorers' cruciblesthere to be destroyed in the molten metal. The king did this so that his very spirit might be transmuted into the weapons about to be forged, and thus give to the steel his very ruthlessness and will to

There is something of a modern parallel to the legend in the announcement that the Mills Novelty company, which for years has specialized in the manufacture of slot machines, has switched from the making of these one-arm bandits to turning out weapons of war. Have we not reason to hope that

bayonets made from nickel persuaders will irresistibly sweep nottoo-future battlefields, that Navy shells made of the two-bit variety will destroy Tokyo, and that bombs

The newspapers as well as the "Don't you get fearfully tired Congressional Record reprinted it sometimes of the incessant click, when Senator Gillette, of Iowa, click of your machine?" he asked read the pledge, found written on the diary flyleaf of Martin Trepton, "It wears of Cherokee, Iowa, after his death in the battle of Chateau Thierry: "America must win this war, stenographers ever graduate from Therefore I will work, I will save,

I will sacrifice, I will endure; I will fight cheerfully and do my happy light broke over her face. utmost, as if the issue of the who "And what do they turn their struggle depended on me alone." utmost, as if the issue of the whole Senator Gillette suggested that members of Congress might do

well to recite it daily, after the opening prayer. So might we all. - Des Moines

Horticulturists And Farmers Invited To See New Motion Picture

Better Look At That Sugar Can **Immediately**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Well, girls, how are you coming that sugar supply in the home? You had better get about and making sure of where you house to register.

Kindly note this carefully, or your ears are going to be red and you are going to find yourself in an embarrassing situation to express

We heard that the registration was to be the first week in March and then the date was changed. Take advantage of that bit of leeway and act now, for the announcement may come any moment that it is time to go to the school house and register, and your face may be red.

You'll Have to Tell You will be asked to tell how

ers bought sugar in 10 or 25 pound | John Hopkins university hospital. quantities. Practically all of us

bought five pounds at a time. wholesale house and queried if the to telephone 768. eight-pound limit was correct.

Said the man at the telephone:

Now there were some people who, when it seemed there would be a sugar shortage, betook themselves to the grocer and bought 100, 200 or more pounds of sugar. They remembered that in the first World war it was possible to stock up on sugar and enjoy the pleasant sugar sweetening of food while honey, syrup, maple sugar, raisins trell. or any other sweetening. Times Have Changed

But things are better organized this time and hoarders will be investigated and get short shrift.

Those women who stocked up on sugar had better toddle down OES members are especially urged town and sell that sugar back to the retailer, or sell it to friends who will have to buy two pounds this week for their families. To play safe folk better buy two pounds as they need it, and when that is used up buy two pounds more, in that way you will not be the church. Major O. C. Aaserude, caught with four or five pounds in of this city, will be the guest your possession when the order speaker. There will be special mucomes for you to register at the

Some of the women who do a considerable amount of preservexpecting to keep it until summer.

than two pounds on hand now tory. won't be able to get by with the alibi: "Well, I have 20 pounds at home, but that is for canning."

You are permitted to have on

portant part in the war. They square for practice in triangle F. Johnson and Mrs. Aili Wainio. had no least idea that there was any connection between that harmless sack of sugar and ammunition. But a huge amount of sugar is needed for the manufacture of smokeless powder and other ex-

Take a squint at this. EVERY TIME A 16-INCH GUN IS FIRED, IT USES UP THE DISTILLED PRODUCT OF A FIFTH OF AN ACRE OF SUGAR; 1,000 FIELD PIECES IN AN HOUR'S FIRING USE AS MUCH SUGAR AS CAN BE REFINED FROM A FIELD TWO-THIRDS OF A MILE SQUARE.

You can understand now why any housewife who hoards can legitimately be ticketed as being unpatriotic, lacking in the spirit of cooperation and sacrifice that will be needed to win this war.

For instance, if you are hoarding 30 pounds of sugar you are hoarding what it requires to make more than 30 pounds of smokeless powder, for the government points out that 9-10 of a pound of sugar means the equivalent of enough sugar alcohol to make a pound of smokelss powder.

You see the curtailment of sugar s not merely an arbitrary ruling to provide the housewife with an exasperating "hair shirt" to remind her that we are at war. Sugar is tremendously important in providing the smokeless powder and explosive that our fighting men must have.

Sweet But Deadly Sugar alcohol is used in various other ways in manufacturing military equipment. It is rather ironic that anything so sweet as sugar has to be transformed into anything so deadly as explosives, but those are the facts, and it is not without reason that women are being asked to join nutrition classes, to familiarize themselves with meal planning, so they may learn how to serve nutrition meals without using more than the minimum of sugar.

In a hearty and conscientious response to sugar rationing housewives can do something direct to help win this war.

Because sugar is so necessary in the production of sugar alcohol essential to manufacture of military products, it will be terribly embarrassing to the woman who has been sounding off patriotically, attending this, that and the other defense activities, if-when

she registers she has to confess to Combat' Shows being a sugar hoarder. And it Man's Fight she doesn't confess, uneasy will lie the head at night that remembers Against Pests the sack of sugar hidden back under the eaves or in a tin in a

every housewife to concede her mistake, sell her surplus sweetenthe business of looking at your can ing back to the retailer or some sugarless friend, and then go about stand before you go to the school her business knowing she has done the thing that any decent Ameri-

Society-Club

Saturday April 4 in the Guild hall. ucts of the soil and his labor.

Visit in Florida - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson, are spending a week at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Returned Home-Mr. and Mrs. much of a supply of sugar you have Ira West have returned from Bal- At College Next Week timore Md., where the former un-Now time was when housekeep- derwent a major operation at the

well, recently I was told that unit of the Parent-Teachers associa- 2 that afternoon the film will be any one who had eight pounds of tion is organizing a Red Cross first shown in the Traunick hall, and at sugar on hand when registering aid class which will meet from 1:30 7:30 Thursday night in the Trenwould be considered a hoarder, to 3:30 two afternoons a week. Any ary high school. Yesterday morning I called up a one interested in joining is asked

St. Patrick's Day Party-The en- tend the meetings. "Well, that was what was said a tertainment committee of the Marfew weeks ago, but our latest quette club announces that the trainformation is that any one having ditional St. Patrick's Day party for two pounds or more of sugar when members, guests and ladies will be registering will be considered a held at 9 Saturday night in the Marquette club. A buffet supper will be served at 10:30.

Mrs. Rose L'Huillier; auction, Mrs. Fanny Vonck; cribbage, Mrs. the rest of the population used Thomas Carey; games, Mrs. L. Lat-

> Potluck Supper - Presque Isle bat," and to make the picture, the chapter, No. 403, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a potluck supper at 6 Thursday night in the Masonic temple. The chapter will provide coffee, cream and rolls. Visiting to attend. A regular meeting will be held in the chapter room at 7:30.

For Salvation Army-The Ladies Aid society of the Covenant Mission church of Carlshend will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight in sic. The public is invited to attend school to get your sugar ration and proceeds from the meeting will be given to the Salvation Army.

ing and canning bought 30 or 50 the series of midweek vesper ser- give pounds which they tucked away, vices will be held at 7:30 tonight meeting after which the men will in the Messiah Lutheran church, be divided into smaller groups for Unload, gals, unload-or take the The pastor, the Rev. Wilbur N. detailed instruction. The government has said an advice of the World." There will be ditional allotment of sugar would a selection by the choir, "I Lay My ing women who have been taking against a red, white and blue backbe made when canning season ar- Sins on Jesus" (Speaks) and Miss Standard First Aid instruction at ground. rives, and the woman who has more Flora Retallic will sing the offer- the Fisher street school with Mrs.

clothes closet.

It will be more honest, easier, and infinitely more patriotic for insecticides and sprays to fight the pests that give the farmer and gardener a headache of worry, has released a motion picture in color, "Combat," which will be shown in Marquette county next week.

Those who have seen "Combat' declare it the most interesting and enlightening picturization of man's fight against insects and plant diseases. It is a graphically presented Easter Sale—St. Paul's Auxiliary a relentless fight against the inwill hold its annual Easter sale sects that would destroy the prod-

It is urged that all persons at tending the showing of the picture B. L. Watt, 137 West Michigan arrive promptly so they may get street, and their daughter Jean, and the whole continuity of the story. The picture will be shown at 7:30 next Wednesday night, March 18, in the Oscar II hall in Skandia.

Thursday morning, March 19, at 9:50 "Combat" will be shown in the auditorium of the Northern

There is no admission charge and all persons interested in horticulture and farming are invited to at-

Lowell Thomas, a popular lecturer and radio reported, tells a vivid and easily understood story of man's fight against insects.

The film portrays the role of science and research in developing better weapons and techniques for Prize Winners - At the social the protection of orchard and field evening sponsored by the Ladies crops; to help the grower to tip the of Elks Monday night the follow- balance of plant pest control more ing were the prize winners: Con- and more in his favor, and to get

Is Authentic Film

It took more than two years to It took more than two years to produce this sensational film "Com- Sew Today At bat," and to make the picture, the camera travelled 15,000 miles re- Morgan Heights cording scenes in most of America's major agricultural areas.

In the film are "shots" which

Interested persons are reminded to note the dates of the showing of Prospect street, (telephone 2423) the film in the county next week, was elected president of the club, portunity to hear and see this re- retary.

Vesper Service - The fourth in bandaging, Dr. E. R. Elzinga will the talk to the assembled

Complete First Aid-The follow-Class for Men-All men who have ceive certificates: Mrs. Edith Huff, fair, but is formed so that mothers registered for civilian defense work Mrs. Sadie Carlson, Mrs. Samuel with boys in the Marine Corps may are reminded that the first class Huff, Mrs. Lowell H. Johnson, Miss do organized and productive dehand only the amount needed for immediate day to day use.

They Didn't Know

They Di It will have to be acknowledged man auditorium. Other interested Mrs. George Sweder, Mrs. Edna that most of the women who went men are invited to attend. Mem- Hokenson, Mrs. Eunice Comstock, down to the grocer and stocked up on sugar did not realize that the bring 50 cents to pay for the book McKie, Mrs. Anna Mackey, Mrs. sugar used in baking, desserts and of instructions, and are also to Marie Voet, Mrs. William Swenor, canning played a direct and im- bring pieces of muslin a yard Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mrs. Howard

fibers.

(pl.).

Styles Go Bit Conservative



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WPB Pledges No

Radical Change

In Clothing

Skirts Won't Get Longer

sarily be shorter.

As far as skirt lengths are con-

to length would be impossible. But

they acknowledged skirts prob-

ably would not get much longer

during the war, and may neces-

The general aim of the "freez-

ing" is to head off any fashion up-

heaval that would send women

scurrying for the new modes, leav-

ing unused wardrobes perfectly wearable but obsolete from the

style standpoint. Such a style

change could cause a waste of ma-

terials already cut and a heavy demand for new materials at a time

when military requirements are

exhausting the resources of textile

Fabrics will be conserved, by

provisions eliminating jackets ov-

er dresses, top coats over suits and

similar ensembles, Hems prob-

ably will be shorter and seams nar-

Weddings

Miss Sigrid Eastley was married to Lowell W. Johnson at 4 o'clock

Saturday afternoon, March 7, in

the Messiah Lutheran church, the

Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist offi-

by Miss Florence and John East-

ey, sister and brother of the

The bride is a teacher in the or-

thopedic room of the public schools,

and the groom is in the employ of

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have gone

to Lower Michigan and Chicago

for a short trip and, after March

16, will be at home at 221 West

time draws close you begin to dread

(a) Keep your promise to the

orceram committee chairman,

knowing that if you don't you will

(b) Make some excuse and back

Yes. But if they tell you to

go ahead and finish your program,

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is all right to do so.

olution-(a).

put him in a bad spot?

Crescent street.

the Oliver Adjustment company.

The couple was attended

The double pin - striped, navy wool suit at left, above, with its cinched-in waist actually reflects the peg-top mode, even though its skirt | ual informal look. flares at the bottom. At right is a navy faille afternoon dress of the type stylists say will be a "must" for wartime wardrobes. Its classic lines and sedately scalloped white pique accents illustrate the importract, Mrs. Fern Kohlke; "500," a better yield of higher quality tant trend to conservative simplicity.

Marine Mothers

The Marine Mothers, a club have never before been recorded Morgan Heights at 1:30 this af- imentation of feminine dress un- in the variety and colors, and in such a selection affords a more who has any feeling of self-respect who has any feeling of self-respect of the variety and colors, and in such a selection affords a more can afford to live with himself and (it took weeks to make some of ternoon to sew for the institution. der a forthcoming conservation or- such excellent tailoring as those of extensive exchange of diversified them) highly magnified photo- Ordinarily the club does Red der which will outlaw radical this year. graphic studies, in full natural Cross sewing, but since materials style changes for the duration of color of insects and fungous diseas- are not yet available they are sew- the war. ing for Morgan Heights, the hospitals, and the orphanage. Mrs. G. C. Gleason, 209 West

s invited to join the group. The president has window stick- maximum lengths and sweeps of many slacks shown at a fashlon ers with the words "This is a Marine Corps Family" which any mother ct a Marine may obtain to place in her window by telephoning the club president.

The sticker shows the Corps insignia in blue on a white cricle, The members are definite in

George Spear as instructor, have their assertion that the organizacompleted the course and will re- tion is not a social, pink-tea af-

Meetings

Father Marquette circle, Daughters of Isabella, at 8 Thursday night in Knights of Columbus hall.

Group K of St. Paul's auxiliary at 7:45 tonight in lower rooms of Guild hall after the Lenten service.

Marquette lodge, No. 128, I. O. O. F., a 7:30 tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Practice in initiatory degree.

Mid-week Lenten service of evening prayer and meditation at 7:30 tonight in St. Paul's Episcopal Johnson-Eastley church. Group I of St. Paul's auxiliary

rooms of Guild hall, Members come prepared to sew, Hostess, Mrs. Gordon Yates. Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist church at 2:45 Thursday afternoon. Hos-

at 2:30 this afternoon in lower

esses, Mrs. Edwin Larson, Mrs. Edward Larson and Miss Esther Faculty Wives club at 2:30 this ifternoon in home of Mrs. L. O. Gant, North Front street. Mrs. Lucian Hunt, assisting hostess. Guest speaker, Miss Georgia Hood,

Births

of the college faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brigman, of Alpha, a daughter, Mary Ellen, Answers February 26, in St. Luke's hospi-

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct ocial usage by answering the following question, then checking against the authoritative answers 1. Should a speaker close his

talk with "I thank you"? When there are to be a number of speeches, should the toastmaster tell the speakers that there

is a time limit to their talks and hold them to it? 3. If there are several speakers appearing on the same program when should the main speaker ap-

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You accept an invitation to appear on a program and as the waere.

Fashion Show **Depicts Many** Colorful Styles

huge basket of gladioli, a banking trimmed hats. of plams, and with lighted torchiers to give attractive decorative acthe narrator who pointed out the dress or suit. highlights of new design as the Styles of Other Days models walked toward the front of the stage and turned slowly.

ed some of the new things in spring of the first World War, dresses tioning and discussion. No one

Suits in High Favor

Assuredly there was a preponderance of suits and two piece dresses, for women are taking enthusiastically to suit purchases because next year it may not be as easy to get suits of 100 per cent wool.

The suits are tailored but not too influence. There were suits with draped backs, front ties at the belt, flaring skirts, a pert bit of color or a white frill and cuffs to give the feminine accent. Pin tucks, capelike collars, there were all kinds of ingenious touches to make the efficient and severely tailored suits retain a touch of flattering sartorial graciousness.

Coats were shown in numbers, too. There were a lot of plaid coats, more striking and attractive than one might suppose if you are not an admirer of plaids, serviceable and smart tweeds, coats cut on rincess lines, reefers, some distinctly "dressy," others with a cas-

Is Season of Color

turquoise blue, the softest and most in April. delicate shade of rose, and yellow Mrs. were the colors most in evidence poem,

was more evident in the slacks than wishes of the school board" he has William Rice, 315 High street. WASHINGTON-(AP)-The War in the coats, suits and afternoon chosen Marquette young women to made up of women who have sons Production Board reassured Amer- dresses. In previous years, slacks teach in the grades, but out-of-town had picked up the pan returned it in the Marine Corps, will go to can women there would be no reg- were offered in the stores but not teachers for the high school since

that looked almost like a skirt, background and experience. R. R. Guthrie, chief of the tex-tiles and clothing branch, said the that had a sash that tied in a big order, to be issued soon, would bow in the front, slacks in luggage ment of teachers. leave designers room for plenty of brown with a smart and well tailingenuity in producing clothes ored jacket blouse in soft warm ents took part in a "go to school" and to take advantage of the op- and Mrs. Thomas Devonshire, sec- that are "new, saleable and fresh tan, a jacket that covered the hips experience in the grade rooms. The well. Other slacks with bright col- classes which the parents selected markable contribution to horticul- Any woman, who has a son in The order, it was said, will ored jackets, one with a waistcoat were informal and fun, but gave an tural and agricultural knowledge. the Marine Corps, is eligible and "more or less freeze" today's slim under the jacket, worn over a pin- insight into regular class room profashion silhouette, and deal with stripped blouse. Never saw quite so cedure.

> show in Marquette. Many Novel Notes

eral rows of red velvet ribbon forming the bodice trimming and simulating a wide belt effect, a beautiful white gown with jacket and the lines of the dress statuesque and impressively simple and well cut Chitter-Chatter Spring finery in its various modes shown at the fashion show, and hats was exhibited at the fashion show which Group M of St. Paul's Aux-

the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. some with petal brims, sailors and, The stage was springlike with a of course, those adorable flower

Victory red naturally was noted in accents of trimming, in accescents. At the side of the stage sat sories and sometimes in a whole

er gasped when they saw three The Getz department store models displaying the gowns that Chatter. Vogue and the Paris Fashion show- were considered chic in the days with lowered waist-line, uneven hem, weirdly dowdy to the eyes ac- label, "Oscar," and then the other customed to the stream-lined fashions of today.

The tiny models who showed the children's clothes threatened to such garments are practical and a part of the entertainment as the steal the show and formed as much fashion show. Three wee tots singing and dancing, a ballet of small The suits are tailored but not too severely so, despite the military influence. There were suits with and tap dancing, formed a good entertainment program.

Despite the blustery weather there was a sizable attendance.

PTA President

Mrs. Claude Moseler was elected president of the Graveraet grades unit of the Parent-Teachers association at the meeting held Monday | The Dish Came Back night. Other officers are: 1st vicepresident, Mrs. Ben Knauss; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Lew Niles; treasurer, Mrs. Victor Hultgren; Chicory and luggage brown, peb-ble sand, pastel shades, RAF blue, installation of officers will be held

Mrs. Leonard Johnson gave a "The Parent's Wish," and a meeting. in suits and coats, though as al- W. M. Whitman, superintendent of ways, there were some attractive schools, gave an informal talk on community ideas. Teachers are There were slacks with wide legs chosen with a regard for cultural

the evening, lunch was served by the following committee: Mrs The gypsy sleeve, an evening Harry Culver, Mrs. Harry Leskee, cerned, officials said women and gown in glistening chintz, another Mrs. R. C. Trembath, Mesdames dresses are of such a variety of in white with rows of black lace, a Bashaw, Parker, Elmer, Kimber types that any overall decree as billowing gown in white with sev- and Mrs. Emory Jacques.

Whoops! You may depend upon it that almost any question that iliary sponsored Monday night in felts and suede, off the face hats, may be asked will be answered if one gives it sufficient publicity.

About a week ago a reader who had been noting that the motion picture producers were about the annual business of presenting "Oscars," the coveted awards in recognition of acting ability, telephoned: "I wonder what is the origin of that The women in the audience rath- word Oscar?"

Her query appeared in Chitter-

For a few days there was quesseemed to know whence came the evening Mrs. Harry Nydahl, 225 West Michigan street, telephoned that she recalled reading the explanation in a motion picture mag-

It seems that when Bette Davis married Harmon O. Nelson she wondered what the middle initial of his name stood for, and he was evidently extremely sensitive about that middle name for he refused to

Finally she discovered that his name was Oscar and that year when she received her motion picture award she said it was her "Oscar." The name stuck as such will sometimes and so from then on one read about the "Oscars" awarded to the stars.

Keep at it long enough and one ferrets out the answer to most odd

Remember last week comment was made in this column that some sneak thief had helped himself to a salad and cream which had been left on the fire-escape of the Knights of Columbus hall while the Royal Neighbors were having

More important than the salad stolen was the fact that the prowlblack and white and navy blue and his requirements in the selecting of ers had taken one of those expengrade and high school teachers. In sive and now unattainable alum-The style departure this year his position as "executor of the inum pans. It belonged to Mrs.

his conscience if he takes anything that doesn't belong to him, or her, for now, if ever, every American should hold to a code of honesty

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BOTH STORES

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,6 Pictured baseball star. 11 Like. 12 He entered the U.S. naval service last ----13 Auction. 14 Form of "be." 15 Daub. 17 Snow vehicles 19 Japanese fish. 20 Regrets.

24 Consumed 47 Ailing. 26 Tantalum 48 Those who sit. 5 Weight (symbol) 28 Before.

52 North Africa 29 Measure of (abbr.). 53 Iniquity. 30 He was a baseball -34 Those who pet 57 Puts in tune. 37 Festivals. 62 Sofa.

area.

38 Behold!

43 Life guard

(abbr.).

42 Aged.

54 Hawaiian bird 55 Commissions. 63 Bars by 40 Scandinavian. estoppel. VERTICAL 1 Sun god. 2 Bones.

8 Sheltered place. 9 Orient. 18 Challenge. 19 Light knock. (symbol).

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BASEBALL TO NAVY

. 23 Cluster of 25 Type measure 27 Performer. OW 29 Near. 31 Provided. E 32 Pronoun.

33 The letter "S." 35 Measure of cloth. 36 Bushy clump. 39 Places in line. 41 Newt. 42 Mineral rock. 44 Dazzling light. 46 Pronoun. allowance. 48 Mathematical symbol.

7 Cloth 49 Indigo.

measure (pl.). 50 Fixed course. 51 Habitual drunkards. 53 Perched. 10 Ream (abbr.). 56 Right (abbr.) 16 Type of glove. 58 Note in Guido's scale. 59 Negative. 60 Prefix. 61 Steamship (abbr.).

54 Coniferous 3 Optical orb.

Kucler Stars; Rivals Play Here Thursday

CALUMET, March 10—(Special to The Mining Journal)—Playing smart defensive hockey and taking full advantage of their breaks when they came, the Marquette Sentinels defeated the Calumet-Laurium Olympics, 5 to 2, before a 1942 record crowd here of 1,700 fans tonight to take a three-goal lead in the semifinal playoffs of the Northern Michigan Hockey

The last half of the two-game total-goal series for the right to meet the winner of the Soo-Painesdale semifinal series will be played at the Marquette Palestra Thursday night. Marquette will have the advantage of playing on its home ice with a three-goal margin in its bid to enter the finals and battle for the 'Doc" Gibson trophy.

Fast, Clean Hockey

Fast and comparatively cleanlyplayed throughout, the game filled the bill in every way as the opener of a championship series. While Calumet and Marquette are winding up their half of the series in Marquette Thursday, Soo and Painesdale will move in the Painesdale stronghold at the Houghton Amphidrome to open the puck warfare in their half of the bracket. The last Soo-Painesdale melee will be played in Sault Ste. Marie Sunday afternoon.

The skeptics who thought Joe Kucler had a lucky night in setting a new individual scoring record of seven points in Marquette's 13-4 victory over Painesdale last Sunday afternoon had to admit tonight that the little Marquette wing has plenty on the ball and will be an important factor to consider in future playoff tilts.

Kucler was the individual star of the game with room to spare as he racked up a goal and an assist in the second period to help put Marquette into a 3-1 lead and applied the clincher in the finale by scoring two goals. One of those counters was the result of a beautiful piece of individual work in which he baffled big Chet Berriman and the other was the result of some equally neat combination work on a multiple-pass with Milton "Curly" Brink and Eddy olson getting as-

Koivuniemi Scores First

Another important factor is that the Sentinels unearthed a second line that compares favorably with shift. the first line of Ike Prokaski, Many minor clubs failed even Player Shortage Acute Hodge Johnson and Lloyd Hill. to open, and the others struggled Brink, Kucler and Olson figured along only to expire wheezily prominently in that 13-4 triumph over Painesdale and more than A. A. Quit in Midseason than continued their good work meant business-which it undoubtedly did-and had a 1-0 lead at the Kansas City was on top when taps end of the first period, George were sounded, George Koivuniemi scoring while man, was serving time in the pen-

But Marquette began to make Olson scored on an assist from Kucler. Hill, who only recently from an ankle injury about midway in the second half of the schedule, scored at 7:30 to put the

Fair Warning

over, Kucler tallied to give the Calumet-Laurium players and 1,700 trailing by 3-1, Calumet closed the With only five minutes left to

play it looked as if the Sentinels would be lucky to go into the last game of the semifinals at home with only a one-goal margin-if they hung on to that-but that was before Kucler really put it in high. He slipped one past Berriman at the 15-minute mark and exactly a minute later he scored again.

officials, Leo Roy calling the game and Eino Juntunen checking the offsides, kept the game well under control.

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(La	stich) 5:3	30. No pen	alties.	

Third period; Scoring—Gresnick, inassisted 10;45; Kucler, unassisted 15:00; Kucler (Hink, Olson) 18:30, Penalty — Olson, Attendance: 3,700 (Calumet record for

Officials: Leo Roy, Hancock, referee; Thoo Justunes, Painesdale, linearman,

Rice Clips 7 Seconds Off 2 1.2 Mile Record

WASHINGTON, March 10-A-Gregory Rice, the former Notre Dame distance track flier, clipped Hoop: more than seven seconds off the world record for the two and onehalf mile run in the 9th annual

Rice, lilting the tape like a with 159 straight victories from that flew over the city in a simu-whirlwind, finished in 11 minutes 1922 to 1925-26. Not to be out- lated raid with an escort of more 32.6 seconds for the 30-lap grind. done, the girls' team of East Ruth- than 50 smaller planes manned by Taisto Maki, Finnish star, set the erford high of the same state civil air patrol fliers. old mark of 11 minutes, 40 sec- picked up where Passaic left off It was all a stunt to stimulate onds in 1940. Rice, himself, turn- in 1926 and scored 104 wins in a the recruiting of volunteer air raid ed in an 11 minute 39.5 second per- row through to March, 1935. So wardens. More than 50,000 addiformance in 1941, but he was run- good had the gals become they had tional wardens are needed, to safe ming in a three-mile event at the to disband the team for lack of guard the state's largest city, civil-

Coordinated Coordinator



ever known, thrice victorious in 1936 Olympic Games, assumes duties as National Coordinator of Racial Fitness. He appeals to Negroes to join physical training programs.

Down Sports Trail

Wide World Sports Columnist has been considerable speculation Eastern got in about 58; the old on a thumbnall: league baseball this year, with a out July 7, after dwindling to three armed services." up to a rather bleak picture.

check back to 1918 to learn that Texas league gave a final gasp and their concern is well founded. Conditions may be different today, but This was the picture in 1918:

Calumet started out like it others a few games less when it that's where they went, was decided enough was enough.

Vernon club in first place.

mark in the second period when breathed its last after playing 70 wouldn't have time now. games. New Orleans was leading at the end of the short course. The ball, but is merely a recitation of a returned to action after recovering reason advanced for the curtafi- little history to show what happens ment was "too much business out- to our national pastime when we side baseball." The south was ac- really get down to the business of tive in war industries, and interest winning a war. Maybe the clubs of the Army camps in baseball can play night ball after all, and ing for A. E. F. duty pushed every- ers a chance to go to games. thing else into the background. Before the second period was Other leagues that braved the encouraging for the minors.

start of the campaign suffered sim-NEW YORK, March 10 - There collapsed after about 65 games; the ington Senators can be summed up concerning the plight of minor Pacific Coast International went prospective player shortage, uncer- clubs. Tacoma and Spokane droptainty in regard to night ball, tire ped out in May and Vancouver

died after less than 20 games. Oddly enough, the chief reason a war is a war and if the all-out given for the demise of minor effort of 1918 wrecked the minors league ball in 1918 was the over- the roster were youngsters, of the same might be expected this whelming prosperity in the cities course, rookies coming up from by- though the first sacker paricipated

in which the clubs were located. Only one minor league—the In- night shifts, and wages sky high, neither would most baseball menternational-completed what pass- the workers refused to sacrifice but Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis headed by Coaches Charley Gehred for a full season. That circuit even a few hours' pay to watch a and Arne Anderson, to name a few inger and Mervyn Shea. The other survived until Labor day to match ball game, working in many in- of those 13, are familiar figures. the bobbed seasons of the majors, stances seven days a week to get and saw a mid - season franchise full advantage of this unexpected Travis Second Best Hitter

The shortage of players was because youngsters who for the In the American association, two most part make up minor league against Calumet here this evening. clubs had played 77 games and the clubs were ripe for Army duty, and

Using some home-grown logic, it would seem that if the minor leagues can survive this year we The six-club Pacific Coast league still are not up to our all-out effort Frank Deagle, Marquette defense- carried on for better than 100 of 1918, when they couldn't survive games before quitting, with the because of circumstances which are duplicated today. If they didn't The Southern association, which have time for the game then, it its power felt as early as the 1:15 enjoyed a good season in 1917, would seem logical that they

This is no effort to knock basedwindled as the intensity of train- the eight-hour day will give work-

fans an inkling of what was to come. Going into the third period U.S. Aid Denied Workers goal by the hard-working Frank Gresnick. With only five minutes left to

fit payments. Representatives of many states opposed the plan.

the appropriations committee anmented that "it's dead-that's all." with so much at stake, the game Ludlow (D-Ind), Johnson (D- automobile industry to change to was clean. Fast, smart hockey pre- Okla), Snyder (D-Pa) and Rabaut plane and tank production. valled through, and the use of two (D-Mich) voted for the fund. Those

Who Holds The Record

ry Armstrong, only fighter to hold 3 world titles at one time, for 50 cents from Joe Aughie, former The defendants were listed as featherweight of Jersey City. Wirt Walter Frescott, 21, driver for a Ross in turn purchased Hank's to Eddle Meade, angeled by Al Jolson, for around \$6,000.

Leading College Basketball Scorer, 1940-41:

Price Brookfield, 6 feet, 5 inch cotts give the baby wine "until it Casaba tosser, of West Texas was so drunk it couldn't stand State, led collegiate circles last up.' year with a total point score of

Throwing 'Em Through the

New Jersey high schools have Catholic university games here last The world's record for consecutive added-fluttered down upon Detroit suitable ci ponents.

Woodrum (D-Va), O'Neal (D-Ky), Johnson (D-WVa), Taber (R-NY) Wigglesworth (R-Mass), Lambert-Chairman Cannon (D-Mo), of son (R-Kans) and Ditter (R-Pa). Rabaut said that he believed the

nounced today's action and com- majority had taken "a very narrow view" of the problem, created par-Cannon and Representatives ticularly by the necessity for the "Talk about increasing production for the arsenal of democracy-

Parents Fined, Jailed For Giving Wine to Baby

neck," Rabaut said.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March Lowest Price Ever Paid For a 10-(A)-A young father and Potential World Champ Boxer's mother today were fined \$500 each and sentenced to 90 days in jail after witnesses in municipal court The late Tom Cox is reported to testified that they had given wine have bought the contract of Hen- to their 13-month-old son and had repeatedly left the baby alone for hours at a time,

cleaning firm, and his wife, Viola, contract for \$2500 and then sold it | 18, whom police said had been employed by an amusement company which supplies dancers for a recreation ball near Camp Blanding. One witness, a neighbor, testifled that she had seen the Pres-

Leaflets Fall on Detroit; 'Might Have Been Bombs'

DETROIT, March 10-(A)-Leaflets warning residents to "wake up" established basketball records that to danger from the air-"this might probably will never be surpassed, have been a bomb," a postscript wins was made by the Passaic high today from a Selfridge field bomber

lian defense officials estimate.

Orange Crush **Quint Looks** Familiar

The Orange Crush quintet ought to do right well in the Hermansville and Negaunee invitational basketball tournaments. Harold Anderson, Edwin Olds, Chauncey St. Germain, Norman Slough, Henry Lindeman and Jack Refling, who will be recognized on close inspection as the former Northern Michigan varsity squad, are on the

As warmup games for the tournament competition, the Orange Crush will tangle with the Negaunee Sporting club in the Negaunee high school gymnasium at 8:15 tonight, and next Monday night the ex-Wildcats will meet the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the same

The Crushers will compete in the Hermansville event April 1 to 5 and also in the Negaunee tournament. Marty Kiva, who will soon be called to military service by Uncle Sam, will manage the team and also will play when the situation

13 Out of 38 Senators In **Armed Service**

By Judson Bailey

ORLANDO, Fla., March 10-Ailar fates. The old Western league This season's story of the Wash- York Hasn't Signed Yet "Thirteen out of 38 players to the

> ple concede them anything bright- the center of the lineup. er than a dark corner in the American league cellar.

Most of the players drafted off With plants working day and names if they were listed here and preparation for the final intrasquad

Travis was the outstanding shorthis .359 batting average was secreached by Ted Williams, Lewis labored both at third and in the under .300.

occupational deferments that kept willing to trade. the fainting Senators on their feet long enough to finish in a tie for sixth place. Anderson, a 27-year-old right-

hander who won four games last in a month and intends to enlist in the Marines when it does.

Lose Replacements, Too

Thus the Senators are losing not only their stars, but the replace-But the record of 1918 is none too | ments they had been raising on the farms and the lineup which Washington is putting on the field in exhibition games these days is a strange collection of pelts from winter hunting.

At shortstop is Bob Repass, draft-ed from Columbus of the American association; third base is Robert Estalella, a Cuban bought from Toledo of the same circuit; at second and in right field are Frank Croucher and Bruce Campbell, obin center field is Stan Spence from the Boston Red Sox.

Police Use Tear Gas Bombs on Detroit Mob

DETROIT, March 10-AP-Tear gas bombs were used by police toeral hundred persons who formed 51 points each. why, this action created a bottle- a picket line near the \$1,000,000 designated for negro occupancy. The disturbance resulted, police said, when the pickets, mostly

women and children, disregarded orders to disperse. Thirty policemen were on duty at the time. A man identified as Joseph Buffa, 35, who, police said, became unruly, was arrested and later released to appear for questioning tomorrow. Pickets reformed their lines two blocks from the project, Federallysupported development of the De-

back tomorrow. Meanwhile, a Federal grand jury late today began hearing evidence

RED RYDER

troit housing commission, but later dispursed with a reminder "we'll be

Williams Starts Swinging Bat in Red Sox Camp

day auto trip from Minneapolis.

Williams, whose decision to re-join the Red Sox followed his reclassification by the Presidential appeal board in Washington from 1-A to 3-A in the selective service lists, was warmly greeted by Man-

New Faces In Tentative Tiger Lineup

LAKELAND, Fla., March 10-AP -While talk of a possible player deal between the Detroit Tigers and Washington Senators died down today, Manager Del Baker turned his attention to selection of a batting lineup for the Tigers' first grapefruit league game here Friday with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Allowing for last minute substitutions, it appeared that this might be the Detroit batting order not only for the exhibition series but for the American league season: Billy Hichcock, ss, or Jimmy Bloodworth, 2b. Roger Cramer, cf.

Barney McCosky, If. Rudy York or Rip Radeliff, 1b. Pinky Higgins, 3b Don Ross or Bob Patrick, rf. Hitchcock or Bloodworth. Birdie Tebbetts, c. Paul Trout and Hal Newhouser, (for Friday's game),

If Baker follows this plan, there would be four new Tigers in the No other club in the major Cramer and the right fielder, Patleagues has had its manpower rick or Ross, Providing York agrees has won the championship. rationing and other factors adding threw up the sponge in June. The tapped so heavily and even though to salary terms, the Tigers would four-club Virginia league staggered | the Senators are keeping a watch- | have the same power hitting trio The minor leagues have only to through 50 games, and the six-club ful eye turned for a deal few peo- of McCosky, York and Higgins in

But York still has not signed his contract, along with holdouts Bobo Newsom, Johnny Gorsica, Luther Thomas and Billy Sullivan, alstops. Fans wouldn't know their in a long practice session today in game tomorrow between teams four holdouts are absentees.

Baker nominated Schoolboy Rowe, Earl Cook, Hal White and Virgil (Fire) Trucks for mound stop in the league last year and has won one and here was one tie.

outfield and batted just a shade the Tigers, returning from a con- 509 and M. Nowatny was high for tasted. ference at Orlando with Owner the Pine Street Service with 514. This pair was the heart of the Clark Griffith, of the Senators, dis-Washington ball club and the fact closed that he actually didn't have was recognized last year by the a chance to make an offer for play- from the Bronte Wines, Knight's ling, which began at Camp Upton, draft boards in the form of 60-day ers Washington reportedly was

Emil (Dutch) Leonard accepted the Economy Market tipped the Griffith's salary terms, thus elim- B. P. O. E. in a like number. inating himself as a trading possibility, and it was learned that year and kept Manager Harris First Baseman Jim Vernon, anothhoping, is in camp here, but ex- er player the Tigers would like, had pects his number to come up with- been reclassified by his selective D, Gundry ...113 159 136 service board and made subject to immediate Army call.

The Tigers also would like Catcher Al Evans for bullpen duty, but Handicap ..., 28 Griffith was in no mood to talk trades. The Tigers are known to have placed Newsom, Sullivan and probably York on the trading block. It was revealed that all league clubs had waived on Sullivan and J. Chard 126 123 143 that all but Washington had agreed

Ranger Trio Pacing Hockey League Scorers

MONTREAL, March 10 -A-With the National Hockey league finale only 10 days away, it aptained from Detroit in a trade, and | pears as if the New York Rangers will have the individual scoring champion in their lineup for the first time since Bill Cook took the title in the 1932-1933 season.

Bryan Hextall added three points to his total last week and now has 53 points and an almost unbreakable grasp on first place. His teammates, Lynn Patrick and Phil night to disperse a crowd of sev- Watson, are tied for second with

Pat Egan, Brooklyn defenseman, Sojourner Truth housing project still is the undisputed league "bad which the Federal Government has man" with 104 minutes spent in the

penany box.		
The leading scorers:		
Player, club G	AI	ots
Hextall, New York22	31	5
Patrick, New York20	31	5
Watson, New York15	36	5
Grosso, Detroit20	26	4
Thoms, Chicago 15	30	4
Abel, Detroit16		4
Blake, Montreal17	25	4
Drillon, Toronto23	17	4
Apps, Toronto18		4
Anderson, Brooklyn11	25	3
Schmidt, Boston14	21	3
Bauer, Boston13	22	3

The early Romans used bread relating to charges that negroes crumbs dissolved in milk as a had been prevented from occupy- cream to soften and beautify the skin.

Apps, Toronto SARASOTA, Fla., March 10—AP—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, arrived here today, went directly to the Sox training camp and started swinging a bat to unloosen the kinks incurred by a four-loosen the kinks incurred by a four-loosen trip from Minneapolis. Center, Given Byng Trophy

Sylvanus (Syl) Apps, center for the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs, tonight was awarded the Byng trophy given annually to the player in the National Hockey league adjudged to combine the best sportsmanship with a high standard of playing ability. Apps, ninth in the individual

scoring race at present with 40 points, has not spent a single min-ute in the penalty box this season. In all, 31 players were nominated by the hockey writers in the six National league cities with Gordie Drillon, also of Toronto, getting

the Chicago Hawks, third. Each writer selected 10 players, with 10 points going to his firstplace choice, nine to the second and one for tenth.

second place and Bill Thoms,

Syd Howe Among Leaders

Apps compiled 100 points on eight votes for first, two seconds and one ninth. Drillon, with one first-place ballot, had 66 while Ain't What They Used To Be," as Thomas, with two votes for firsts,

Bobby Bauer, little ace of the Boston Bruins who won the trophy in the two preceding years, now is gether. in the Canadian air force and drew only three points.

Others in the first ten are: Clint Smith, New York, 57; Syd Howe, Detroit, 47; Lynn Patrick, New York, 30; Buddy O'Connor, Montreal, 23; Max Bentley, Chicago, 23; Eddie Wiseman, Boston, 21; Lorne Carr, Toronto, 17.

Apps has been in the league six gency relief fund. years and won the Calder trophy in the 1936-1937 campaign as the outstanding rookie of the year. the individual scorers, but never

Bowling

Five Women Top 500

Five-hundred match totals were almost the rule, instead of the exception, in Elks Women's league contests last night in which the Beta Sigma Phi swept its series also took two from the Vogue.

Monday night the Sears won three complete his basic military train-Service swept its match with Virg's Bootery, Tonella & Rupp copped Before Zeller arrived, Pitcher a brace of games from Getz's and Top team totals in Women's now he's on gas mask drill. league bowling follow: Merchants Bakery-

L. Schwemin .104 171 481 408 A. Stephenson 170 180 509 V. Dagenais . . 152 112 157 421 R. Nault131 129 149 Totals698 779 816 C. & R. Dagenais-G. Werner ...139 178

G. Dagenais ..158 184 153 R. Thomas ...130 114 P. Kepler161 158 169 Totals714 757 759 2230

Bruins Overwhelm Blackhawks, 9 to 1

Hockey league campaign by over- same time in my training for Baer. 9-1, tonight before a skimpy 8,600 at 205-a pound and three-quarters crowd at the Boston Garden.

A quality smoke -

America's Foremost Economy Cigarette

a lower price,

and mighty nice,

And brother, we're not bluffing!

The proof is in the puffing Mild and smooth -

Hancock, Calumet Fives Seeded at Houghton

HOUGHTON, March 10 — Hancock and Calumet were awarded seeded berths in the upper and low-er brackets of the Class B district basketball tournament which opens here Wednesday night.

Tournament schedule is as fol-

Thursday, 7:45 — Painesdale vs. Dollar Bay; 9:15 — Houghton vs. Lake Linden.

Friday, 7:45-Hancock vs. winner of Painesdale - Dollar Bay game; 9:15 - Calumet vs. winner of Houghton-Lake Linden game. Saturday, 7:45 - Consolation;

9:15-championship game. Wilfred Schon, of Ontonagon, will

Louis Starts Training For Simon Bout

FORT DIX, N. J., March 10-AP -An electrical music box gave off a little number entitled "Things a company of soldiers marched by. Which is as good a way as any of starting a piece about the most unusual fight camp ever put to-

It's the neat, but not gaudy, combination of Army life and fighter's quarters which is passing as the spot at which Private Joe Louis is getting ready for the 21st defense of his heavyweight championship -against ample Abie Simon in Madison Square Garden March 27 for the benefit of the Army emer-And after looking over the lay-

out, from the rambling building which used to serve as this camp's lineup in Hitchcock, Bloodworth, Twice he has finished second among Red Cross headquarters, and now passes for Joe's living establishment, all the way to the huge new sports arena—Madison Square Garden with a soldier suit-you're convinced the only more unusual spot for a fight training would be in New York's Copacabana night club.

Sparmates Are Civilians

Four sparring partners, Joe's long-time personal chef, Bill Botwith the Cliffs Dow, Kinney's yard; his trainer, Mannie Seamon; Shoes took a pair from the Fuller Jimmy the waiter and a couple of Brush, the Merchants Wholesale other guys occupy the house with Bakery won two from the C. & R. | the No. 1 boy. The sparring part-Dagenais and Pine Street Service ners were going pretty hot on a gin rummy game today. They're ci-Miss Vivian Bertagnoli paced a vilians, but they're on active duty quintet of keglers who topped the daily as targets for the Bomber's five-century mark, rolling 174, 207 big bullets. Bottoms had a little the title game is slated to start at and 181 for a 562 total. A team- difficulty getting his kitchen under 8:45. Roll had 502. Agnes Con- way at first, but now he's on the way hit 507 for the Betas, A. beam again with the best broiled is head official and Fred Vescolani, General Manager Jack Zeller, of Stephenson paced the Bakers with ham with molasses sauce you ever of Carney, is assistant.

Joe, himself, is going all out, In Elks Major league contests working for both the fight and to Long Island, before he switched here to get ready for Abe. He works out daily, boxing five of the seven days weekly. And he spends two hours on Army training. Right "It's that manual of arms that gets you," he mourns.

Looks Slow and Sluggish

Today, with John J. Phelan and Bill Brown, of the New York state athletic commission, looking onbut having nothing to say about a camp for the first time in years-Joe worked four rounds. Louis looked slow and somewhat sluggish and one sparmate, George Fitch took the liberty of bouncing a good right hand off Joe's jaw. But Joe says he's better right

now than he was at the same period of his training for Buddy Baer in January.

"I wanna be real good for this one," he explained, "because BOSTON, March 10- IP -The wanna win it for the Army. defending champion Boston Bruins | weighed 221 when I reached here assured themselves of at least and I'm down to 215 now. That's third place in the current National about five pounds less than at the whelming the Chicago Blackhawks, I'll probably come in for the fight under the Baer weight."



Munising **Riders Place** In 3 Meets

MUNISING, March 10-Munising riders gave a good account of themselves in three ski tournaments in the Upper Peninsula last weekend. At Manistique, 11 junior riders of Munising dominated the tourney. Five riders went to Stephenson and four entered the competition at John Kelly, of Houghton, and Washburn, Wis., winning a place in each meet.

Elson Carberry, Jr., placed second in Manistique junior competition, and Shirley Robare took third. Ted Belfry won second in the sen-ior event. Gordon Lindquist set a long standing jump record of 91 feet, topping the old hill mark by

Ella Mae Cox, Munising's winter queen, proved her right to the title by competing in the Manistique ski meet. Others at the tournament were Barbara Carberry, Kenny Warner, Marvin Fulcher, Bill Brisson, Ernest LaFave and Bob Cow-

Gilbert Langevin took fourth in Class B at Stephenson and Emmet Levy was topped by Ted Zoberski by a foot in the long standing jump. Others at the Stephenson event were Leonard Johnson, Bill Alexander and Thurman Stevenson. At Washburn, Gordon Robare

won second in Class B. Others at the Washburn tournament were Walter Robare, Leo Ames, Robert Lockwood and Ed Brisson.

Republic, **Vulcan Meet** In Tourney

REPUBLIC, March 10-The Republic high school basketball team will meet Vulcan in the second round of the Class D tournament to be held in Alpha. Alpha will meet Trout Creek in

the opening game of the Class D district tournament Thursday eve-Channing, seeded first in the top bracket, will meet the winner of the Alpha-Trout Creek game at

semi-final game at 8:45 Friday. The losers will meet at 7:30 Sat-

7:30 Friday evening, and Republic

and Vulcan pair off in the other

Hockey

National League Boston Bruins 9, Chicago Black-



PEORIA, ILL

By Harman

So That's Sally?



STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

Employes Of Michigan Gas **Buy Bonds**

the purchase of defense bonds and bills. stamps by employes of the Michiannounced here today.

ed that participation in the pro- noon, with Ed Stevens, of the Negram is purely voluntary, they were gaunee club, or Clifford Sundblad, strongly urged to take part, be- of the Ishreming organization. cause it is "the safest investment terest; provides a systematic way of providing a reserve for the time in the world at a good rate of inwhen reduced defense activities bring about a period of readjust-ment; saving money will reduce the 34 Days On tendency toward rising prices, and an opportunity for you to do your part in the defense program."

Bonds bought by Michigan Gas

employes will be credited to the Ishpeming community record. Their action is another step toward the goal of 100 per cent employe par- When an albatross alighted unexticipation in Ishpeming in the payroll deduction plan for defense

started by the company

Editor's Mail

From Mr. Martel Editor, Mining Journal:

Referring to Joseph Pascoe's letter to the editor in the Mining Journal of March 7, the average struments. While floundering in citizen can't agree with the CIO the water, they managed to inflate representative, because it is gener- the rubber liferaft, its inside dially known they make it a point to mensions only 28 inches by 80 stick their nose in other people's inches. Into this precarious haven business that does not concern the three crowded for the perilous

People have asked me why labor Rescue Plane Misses Them groups don't get together and fight as a body instead of against each other, and I believe Mr. Pascoe's letter of March 7 is a good illustration of why they don't get together. I am wondering if the public will consider Pascoe's letter as an answer to Mr. Paul or a slam against possible help." the AFL, or if it is just a CIO re-States way of doing business.

In order to cooperate with the wishes of President Roosevelt, as land-we worked," Dixon said. I understand it, labor and industry are expected to cooperate and not shark which came so close

I wonder if Mr. Pascoe will sit in The men lost from 20 to 50 an office at Ishpeming and say he pounds each in the long ordeal. didn't write, this about Paul and to tell me he is a victim of some sa-fill a small container with the fourth day when Henry (Aldrich's first feature with Mona Barrie, of the Central grade school. botage. If so the FBI better check precious water.

I was hoping that Pascoe, the they wanted to the south.

CIO representative, would let to the south.

In Middle Of Hurricane was smooth ruption and discontentment.

I would like to meet this Mr. Paull that Pascoe is condemning. Pascoe's editorial letter has led me to believe that Mr. Paull is a gentleman and, with proper cooperation, we might be able to get an honest to God American union for the miners.

Yours very truly, PETER D. MARTEL Marquette, Mich.,

Ishpeming Briefs

The ladies' of Kaleva will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the Kaleva er did they have food.

18, starting at 2 p. m., in the United North hall. Job's Daughter's will conduct a

rummage sale at 9 Saturday morning in the Nolan building, Second Mrs. Arvid Sjoholm has returned home from St. Luke's hospital,

Marquette, where she was a pa-Mrs. Sammuel Lowenstein has stabbed a four-foot shark. returned home from St. Mary's

she was a surgical patient.

ton, North Fifth street. Midweek Lenten services will be

the devotional period there will be landed on the raft. It was some a Bible study hour. any Lutheran church will meet at the spot." 8:30 tonight in the church parlors.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Helga Sun- picked up a coconut. strom, Mrs. Dagney Carlson and Mrs. Leona Mahoney. The ladies' of the First Metho-

dist church will sell pasties Thursday. Others may be telephoned to Mrs. Albert Andrews, 739, or Mrs. Alfred Tamblin, 596, not later than this evening.

The junior choir of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet today after school. The senior choir will hold rehearsal at 6:30 tonight, followed by a Lenten service at 7:30. Sermon, "Doing the Father's Will." John Fandrem will sing a solo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Renstrom, 640 Park street, recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their home with 70 guests present. A musical program was given by their grandchildren and Walter Baer and son, of Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Renstrom were presented with a purse of silver and several

Help for Taxpayers — A representative of the intangible tax division of the Michigan department of revenue will be at the Ishpeming city hall Thursday and Friday of this week to offer assistance to persons filing intangible tax re-

Retail trade in the United States totaled 53.6 billion dollars in 1941, an all-time high.

Club Leaders To Pay Carnival Bills Today

ISHPEMING, March 10-Leaders of the Negaunee Skating club and Ishpeming Winter Sports club will meet at 5 Wednesday afternoon to arrange for payment of bills incurred in sponsoring the Carnival of the North and Queen of the of the North and Queen of the North contest. They propose to ISHPEMING, March 10 - One settle all claims at this meeting and hundred per cent participation in have asked for presentation of all

Those who have accounts with gan Gas and Electric company was the committees and have not submitted bills are asked to communi-While the employes were remind- cate, before 5 Wednesday after-

(Continued From Page 1)

pectedly on the raft, Aldrich fired a pistol too near Dixon's ear. Dixon jumped into the sea to re-The Michigan Gas program was trieve the bird and its flesh helped keep the men alive.

It was on the night of January 16 that Dixon decided he had better set his plane down on the sea while enough gas remained to keep the plane under control.

The plane sank quicker than expected and the men were unable days ahead.

"We were not concerned much knew searchers would be out and Turkish bowmen with their power to wear uniforms. Chairmen of that is agreeable to the committee. sure enough we saw a plane in the shots, the like of which have never various committees are asked to Its object is to see that all matemorning. But it did not see us been duplicated; the American Inand that was the last we saw of dian and his bow and arrow, and will follow the meeting.

The raft was not equipped with presentative's way of cooperation oars and for some time the trio with other organizers and labor just drifted. Later Dixon's shoes representatives that have a United were rigged so that they could be used as hand-oars. "Don't say we drifted to the is-

He told of shooting a big leopard to follow a foreign policy of stick- merely held the pistol against the ing a knife in the other fellow's shark's head. He related that still back in order to get a turmoil start- later he struck another shark with his bare fists.

They rigged a sea anchor from pistol long since had corroded into Martel, the same as he said about a life jacket, using it whenever uselessness. a previous story he wrote. He said winds were adverse. They used periodically in a daze. he was just talking to the editor, their own underclothing as sponges | Finally Stagger Ashore not knowing he was going to pub- when it rained. After the cloth lish his talk. Or is Pascoe trying was saturated, they wrung it out to could the morning of the thirty- day. John Boles is starred in the March 23, in the Boy Scout room

business in a business way, but I first part of the trip. Later, when The sea was smooth during the island. see they can't. They are trying to they finally sighted land, they finally staggered ashore at dusk to worst hurricanes in south sea his- ricane just getting to top force. tory. Time and again they were tossed into the ocean, only to climb ashore we would try to march that even wife and sweetheart canback. The last few days they did and, if the island was Japanese, not tell them apart. not have a stitch of clothing and they would not find us crawling up were sunburned so badly it took to them. But we could not straightweeks to heal.

Their total food hardly would nake more than one good meal, but | tives on beach patrol saw us, gave Dixon insisted coffee and cigarets us kernels of coconuts and sent for were missed more than the food. Aldrich proved the best fisher- ernor's house." man, but once his hand was bitten

by a shark. They had practically no water the first four days, until they figured out the idea of using their Asked how he liked underclothing as a sponge. Neith-

Then Aldrich stabbed a fish with his pocketknife and they chewed The Viking lodge will sponsor a rummage sale Wednesday, March the raw flesh. They said it was

> The albatross was next on the menu. After part had been eaten Dixon noted at night that the bird seemed to emit light. He feared it had become poisonous from feeding in phosphorescent waters and heaved the remainder of the carcass overboard. Shark Tastes Good

On the seventh day Aldrich

"We ripped the shark open with hospital, Green Bay, Wis., where pliers," Dixon said. "We had read about vitamins in sharks liver so Group 3 of the Woman's Society | we ate that first. It was very good. of Christian Service, of the First We also ate two sardines found in Methodist church, will meet this the shark's stomach with a great afternoon with Mrs. Albert Lever- deal of relish. And the next day we polished off the shark itself.

"On the fourteenth day Aldrich held at 7:30 this evening in the caught another fish and I caught a First Methodist church. Following bird by reaching up for it when it sort of tern, but to us tasted like The Martha Society of the Beth- fried chicken. We devoured it on

"On the twenty-first day we

"On the twenty-eighth day we had bad luck. I dived for an albatross that came close to the raft, but took a belly-buster and missed. "Things, looked pretty bad the

Still Constipated?

If constipation symptoms still hang on ... if your bowels are clogged and need more and more help to throw off clinging waste matter ... if you endure gas pains and bloating ... if you feel tired, nervous, sickly and played out ... the chances are you haven't tried Dr Peter's Kuriko, Not merely a lawative. Dr. Peter's Kuriko is a real internal stomachic tonic medicine, a prescription praised by old and young since 1860. No opiates, no nar

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THE ARISTOCRATS OF SWING

NEGAUNEE

Obituary

Archery Ace

To Appear At

Journal Outdoor shows.

of Archery," he discusses the inter-

Russell Hoogerhyde

finally the development of archery

thirty-third day. We had lost our

clothes, all but one shoe and the

"We decided when we came

"The next morning, island na-

Dixon finished his recital with

"These boys showed plenty of

the words:

loon off his target.

In his lecture, "The Romance and in Seattle, Wash.

ISHPEMING, March 10-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer St. Onge, 409 North Second street, died Tuesday in the Ishpeming hos-

ISHPEMING, March 10 — Russ afternoon in St. John's cemetery from the Leininger funeral home. chery champion, will appear in the high school auditorium at 2:05 Mrs. Ellen McCarthy
Thursday afternoon, giving a lec-ISHPEMING, March 10-Funer-

ture and demonstrating his work.

Hoogerhyde is not only a top flight performer, but a teacher as Thursday morning, with the Rev. Sports shows have used his dem- Henry Kron officiating. onstrations effectively. He has Burial will be made thrilled audiences at the St. Paul Cross cemetery, Marquette. Winter carnival and the Milwaukee Mrs. McCarthy leaves several

nieces and nephews in Milwaukee

Negaunee Briefs

The 40 et Eight will meet at 8 tomorrow in the Legion club. The choir of the Mitchell Metho-Prayer meeting of the Pentecos-

tal church will be at 7:15 tomorrow Midweek services of St. John's Episcopal church will be at 7:15 tomorrow evening.

services of the Bethany Lutheran that it is not worth while now. chuch to be held at 7:30 tonight.

ing. An inspection will be made esting story of the longbowmen of by the past president, Jessie Huff, chairman, stated that if individthe first night," Dixon said. "We William the Conqueror; the early of Marquette, and all are reminded uals desire to sell paper and rags,

> The Woman's Society of Christian as an important sport in the physi-Service, of the Mitchell Methodist cal education program for men and church, will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the church par-In his demonstration he does long lors. Miss Minnie Uren will be in shots (as long as the size of the charge of the devotional program. hall permits); backhand shots; A play, "The Health of India," will power shots through heavy boards be presented under the direction of and metal; trick left-hand and two Mrs. Dorothy Munson and Mrs. hand shots. His finale is an upside Alice Tamblyn will sing a solo. down overhead shot from a table Members of Group 3 will be hostesstop, in which he picks a lone bal- es.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, March 10 - A ing waste dealers. We found ourselves to this.

At all times they knew where didn't pay any attention. I just they wanted to go—toward islands to the south.

At all times they knew where didn't pay any attention. I just thought he was gone. Then he said it again, so I stood up and it didn't loyalty to his father, Miss Barrie

Transportation of Coal to the south. take long to decide it was an is cast as the ruthless, scheming mother who tries to keep father "We tried to paddle all day and and son apart.

The second film features Roscoe brothers who are opposite in nature, but so identical in appearance

Ishpeming Births

Dr. J. Talso, of Ishpeming, and the lakes region," he said and em-Mrs. Talso is the daughter of Mr. phasized the necessity of early coal and Mrs. M. Halkola, of Palmer, movements. Born to: Mr. and Mrs. George Honolulu, Dixon replied: "Regular- ter, March 4, in the Twin City hos-

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tion in non-defense areas, many

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Scouts Plan Waste Paper Collection

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich. - March 11, 1942

NEGAUNEE, March 10 - The Negaunee salvage committee, ably means that the Japanese high meeting last night in the Boy command have connived at the con-Scout room of the Central grade duct of their forces." school, adopted a tentative sched- Red Cross Officials Barred ule for collection of waste materi- Civilian European residents, some als and a program of salvaging.

Boy Scouts, who have made two collections of paper, will conduct ter and food scraps. another drive Saturday, March 28, and until then housewives are requested to save all types of paper.

The Japanese have refused to good offices at Tokyo for the requested to save all types of paper. by a Red Cross representative or an Russia and Japan still are at peace. and until then housewives are re-Newspapers, magazines, scrap paper and cardboard are needed, especially the latter. It is requested that newspapers be tied in bundles and loose paper put in boxes or bags. Tin or led foil should be placed in paper bags. Will Collect Rags

Beginning Wednesday, March 18, a drive for rags will be conducted by the Junior Kalevas. Collections dist church will meet tonight for will be made Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It is not necessary that rags be clean, but for convenience they should be placed in cartons or bags. Further information concerning the pickup will be announced later.

The committee announced that no collection of tin cans will be Mrs. Leander Johnson and Mrs. made here at this time, because of Henry, Va., on Feb. 15; the Olinda, and his second objective is to pro-Emil Grandlund will be hostesses to the cost of transportation to smelthe Ladies' Aid of the Calvary ters. The tin content of the cans Baptist at 2 tomorrow afternoon, is so small that they can be sold "Two Thieves" is the sermon only as scrap metal and facilities theme for the mid-week Lenten for collection and disposal are such

At 6:30 the junior choir will prac- used for tooth paste and creams, is and the Olinda. tice and the senior choir will meet being handled by druggists, who send the tubes to wholesalers and The Veterans of Foreign Wars they return them to manufactur-auxiliary will meet at 7:30 tomor- ers. Money from this collection is row night in the community build- given to a charitable organization. Bruce K. Nelson, Negaunee

and not destroyed. Save Old Rubber At present there will be no collection of old rubber, but persons

are urged not to destroy such mafor collection when called for. Members of the Negaunee committee are Bruce K. Nelson, chairman; Miss Enid Mitchell, representing the Camp Fire Girls, secgion, and Joseph Bluver, represent- given on the sinking.

double feature program, consisting of "Road to Happiness" and "The kinds of waste will be published British Drive Gay Vagabond," will be shown at within a few days. The commit-"I was lying down as best we the Vista Wednesday and Thurs- tee will meet again at 6:30 Monday,

WASHINGTON, March 10-(A)-Secretary Ickes told the solid fuels advisory war council today he exwere in the middle of one of the an unoccupied shack with the hur- Karns in a double role, that of twin pected Great Lakes coal transportation to get started this year by March 26, three weeks ahead of the usual opening date. The Secretary, who is solid fuels coordinator, said the early start would help the coal mining and

> expanded coal requirements under the handicaps of transportation Born to: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tal- burdens during wartime. help. They carried us to the gov-ernor's house."
>
> so, of Waukegan, Ill., a son, on January 6. Mr. Talso is the son of mous movement of iron ore from

The coordinator previously had Asked how he liked food in Cardonia, of Ishpeming, a daugh- said that he hoped that Great Lakes said transportation might get under way as early as March 15.

British Indict Japan For Barbarities at Hongkong

(Continued From Page 1)

ficer commanding, for an interview with the Japanese commander have of all occupied territories. Thus, "It been curtly refused. This presum- is clear that their treatment of pris-

of them seriously ill, have been in-terned and fed on a little rice, wa-agreed to look into a suggestion

Two Vessels Sunk Near

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led then to a declaration of war against Germany.

The other Brazilian ships lost were the Buarque, sunk off Cape sunk three days later off the Amerthe North Carolina coast with a road. \$200,000 coal cargo.

Brazil has already demanded Ger-Collection of collapsible tubes man reparation for the Buarque

Caribbean Shipping Menaced

Enemy submarines likewise menaced Caribbean shipping. Survivors from three ships were landed at various ports in the past two days. The captain and 21 crewmen of the 5,104-ton freighter Cardonia of the Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. were landed yesterday in northwest make their reports. A social hour rials are made available for refuse Haiti after their vessel was reportedly sunk on Saturday. At Baracoa, Cuba, the entire

crew of the 7,932-ton Panamanian tanker Hanseat were also landed terial. It should be put to one side yesterday. Their ship, owned by the Panama Transport Co., a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co., was torpedoed and shelled 20 miles off the eastern tip of Cuba. The third ship was not identified,

retary; Mrs. Harry Beeby, of the but 39 crewmen were landed at Woman's club; Arthur Olson, of Kingston, St. Vincent, British West the city council and civilian de- Indies. The survivors, many of them fense council; Miss Ruth Schoon- injured, reported that two men died over, Girl Scouts; Dorste Roos, in lifeboats. One man died after Oral LaCombe, Jr., American Le- reaching shore. No details were

Toward Union With Chinese

the Japanese until India's own re-

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sistance can be fully organized. Both the British and Chinese were reported concerned at present over the Lashio railroad terminus on the now useless Burma road where large stocks of material for Chiang Kai-Shek's Burma troops transporting industries to meet the are concentrated.

Japan may try a major assault on Lashio, up the railway and main road through Mandalay and also through the southern Shan states at several points, converging on the roads which run west of the Salween to Lashio or to Hsipaw, 45

miles down the railway from Las-

slightly by now,

Have Confidence in Alexander There appeared to be more confidence here in Alexander's ability than in any other British leader work now that it "has its foot insince General Sir Archibald P. side the Governmental contract Wavell smashed the Italians in door." Libya in 1940.

One informant said: "Alexander and his soldiers may perform a military miracle similar to that of

Alexander's immediate objective is to so harry the Japanese forces that they cannot make progress of consequence through Burma without first breaking his forces, tect the projected Assam road to ican Atlantic coast, and the Ara- China intended to carry the traffic butan, torpedoed last Saturday off of the old and now lost Burma

Allies, Axis **Seek Control** Of Madagascar

(Continued From Page 1) only yesterday the Soviet news

agency Tass charged in a dispatch from its Cairo correspondent that Vichy had handed over to the Germans 40 warships still building at the time of the June, 1940, armis tice. The Tass charge was denied in Would Menace Allied Ships Axis possession of Madagascar

lied forces which plies the long and now fairly open route via Capetown to the Middle East, India, Burma and Australia and New Zealand. This route became essential after the closing of the Mediterranean to through convoys.

One evidence of stirrings in the eastern Indian ocean was seen in the new dispatch of troops from Portugal to Mozambique, the large Portuguese territory on the African mainland across channel from the big French island.

A growing proportion of pulp and paper production is to be earmarked for packaging war materi-

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War Order have ordered all foreign consuls out conditions may have improved In the House of Lords the colonthat Russia be asked to exert its

NEGAUNEE, March 10-A second national defense production contract calling for doubling of output by the Martha-Lillian corporation, manufacturers of cotton dresses, was announced today by William Morrison, plant manager.

Dress Plant

Gets Second

Details of the contract cannot be published because of Government censorship, but Morrison said that it was equal to one awarded the company in January. The contract, Morrison said,

justifies a statement he made upon receiving the first order-that it would be a bright spot in the history of the concern and that the plant will turn entirely to defense

Use Additional Space

To provide additional space for the wartime production several MacArthur and his command in changes have been made in the plant. The sewing machines formerly in line on the west of the building on the second floor have been dismantled and moved to the middle room and part of the east room. Cutting tables and power shears have been set up in the west room. A Government agent supervises inspection of completed articles before they are prepared for packing and shipping. The two rooms on the first floor

of the building formerly occupied by the boys' NYA class and NYA sewing project will be used by the company, the east room for packing and shipping and the west room for other operations. Approximately 36 machines are being installed in the latter room. Production on the first contract

was started February 27 and the first shipment was made March 4. Approximately 40 girls are employed and others will be hired on as new equipment is installed. It is expected that employment will reach an all-time peak when the plant is in full operation. Ishpeming Hospital

Has New Ambulance ISHPEMING, March 10 - The

Ishpeming hospital has added a new ambulance to its equipment, giving it one of the finest units of its kind available. It is a Cadillac-Meteor, powered with a Cadillac motor mounted on a Meteor ambulance chassis. The old ambulance will be retained for emergency use.



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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 10-(By A. P.

Curb

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16% 16% bushel crate.

Unit Lt & P Pf 17 16% 169 Stock sales, March 10—70,000 shares. Year ago—83,160 shares. Bond sales. March 20—\$900,000. Year ago—\$1,037,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, March 10-(By A. P.)-

-Treasury-

Buf N & E P Pf ...

Eagle Pich Ld

Gulf Oil

Humble Oil

Closing prices:

2s 47 104.17. 2s 51-49 101. 2½s 54-52 103.19.

Imp Oil Ltd

Niag Hud Pow

Lehigh C & N Lone Star Gas

Selling Activities Cause Decline On Stock Market Registrants Must Report Status Change

Gloomy War Reports Again Affect Trade

NEW YORK, March 10— P—
Selling activities dominated the stock market's course today and stock market's course today and stock market's results and stock market's course today and stock marke various industrial issues went to new lows for the last year and

Offerings of the depressed shares were not unusually large, but absorption was notably poor. A Arm Ill scattering of coppers, aircrafts and specialties managed to emerge with Atch T & S F Atl Refining minor gains.

The market again was affected by the gloomy tone of war reports from the southwest Pacific and it Bald Loco Ct Balt & Ohio Barnsdall Oil also was shadowed by the specter | Bendix Aviat of rising taxes, which speculative sources interpreted as a promise of considerable dividend cutting in | Borg-Warner the months ahead.

Briggs Mfg

-11-

Early Grain

Price Gains

CHICAGO, March 10-P-Grain

quotations, May \$1.28 3-8 to 1-4,

July \$1.29 3-4, September \$1.31 1-2.

Corn advanced 3-8 to 3-4, May 88

to 88 1-8, July 90 1-4 to 3-8; oats

and rye were unchanged to 1-4

higher, soybeans 1-8 to 1-2 up and

At the start wheat and soybeans

jumped 1 1-4 cents at the ex-

treme. Some support was in evi-

dence on the dips. This was

attributed to milling sources, the

first evidence of such buying since

ing purposes after March 14.

lard unchanged at ceiling prices.

69 69 10% 10% Packard Motor

tion on the failure of President to the Eastern Star Bridge club

movement to prohibit the sale of awarded to Mrs. Walter Nashland,

After the first hour, however, in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Quickies

Ewen

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMecken

have received word from their son,

Hazen, and that he is stationed at

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell had

as their guests, over the weekend,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Francis and

Mrs. H. G. Richardson was hostess

Mrs. F. J. Humphrey and Mrs.

Funeral Rites Held - Funeral

rites for Mrs. Arthur Proctor, 51,

who died at the home of her son-

terment was made in the Bessemer

cemetery. Out-of-town friends and

relatives who attended the funeral

were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pokela,

DEAD OR

son, Billy of Marquette.

the 50th air base at Frezno, Calif.

Focusing attention on the tax Budd Wheel situation was an announcement by Burr Add Mach the National Association of Manufacturers just before the market's close that this organization fav- Campbell Wyant ored "taxation to the limit-leaving only enough for survival."

Average Lowest In 4 Years

Wall Street read and solemnly pondered this drastic recommendation of the NAM which would apply to "all income over and above that needed to keep our business | Cons Copper Min structure alive and intact."

On the day the Associated Press composite of 60 stocks recorded a Cont Can net decline of .2 of point to 35.0, the lowest level since March 31,

Transactions totaled 334,000 Curtiss-Wright shares compared with 308,950 the Detroit Edison

Closing fractions to as much as Dow Chem 3 1-2 points lower and in new low Du Pont De N ground for an extended time were Eastman Kodak . Du Pont, Westinghouse, Dow Eastman Kod Chemical, Union Carbide, Allied El Auto Lite Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Sears
Roebuck, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Co. and Liggett & Myers

"B." Philip Morris dropped 5 1-4.

Moderate losers included U. S. Firestone T & R.
Freeport Sulph Steel, Bethlehem and General Mo-tors. Slightly ahead at the finish Gen Foods were Chrysler, United Aircraft, Sperry, Kennecott and Anaconda.

U.S. Freezes Wholesale Pork Prices

CHICAGO, March 10-P-Price Interlake Iron advances in the hog market, which had carried swine to 16-year peaks, Intl Tel & Tel ministrator Leon Henderson announced temporary wholesale ceilings for most pork products.

Henderson froze wholesale prices of 90 per cent of the nation's pork products at the highest levels prevailing between March 3 and March 7. The order becomes effec-

Early trading, prior to Henderson's announcement, was slightly higher, but packers and shippers lowered their bids after word reached the market that the long- traders placed a bullish construcexpected ceilings had been imposed. Closing quotations were off 10 to 15 cents a hundred pounds Roosevelt to attack the farm bloc Saturday afternoon. Honors were

Before issuance of the freezing Government-owned wheat and corn order, best hogs sold at \$13.75 a hundred pounds. This equalled the peak on August 6, 1937. The pre- advanced sharply at the opening vious high was established Oct. 25, today 1926, at \$13.80. Average price yesterday, at \$13.52, was the highest demand dried up and prices grad- Harry Wilson, were held Saturday

vanced for seven consecutive in most cases. Corn and wheat sons, Earl, James and Arthur, and weeks, one of the longest sustained were relatively stronger than other her son-in-laws, Harry Wilson, Ro- tives. upturns in market history. On grains, Dec. 5, 1941, before America entered the war, top price was \$10.20 At the close wheat was final

Officials of leading meat packing companies generally approved Henderson's action, expressing confidence that there was no intention to interfere with the industry's manufacturing and servicing pro-

Rail Bonds Reach Year's **High Levels**

NEW YORK, March 10- AP Many railroad issues breezed into new high levels for the last year or longer in today's bond market, leaving other groups far behind in a narrow range and mixed trend. Heavy turnover in the carrier division sent the day's total sales to \$14,122,700, par value, the highest thus far in 1942, and compared with \$10,445,100 on Monday. Associated Press average of 20 rail bonds ended at a new high for recent years at 64.7, up .3 of a point. The utilities in the index dropped a similar amount, however, placing this group at a new 1942 low. Changes elsewhere were

Defaulted rail bonds continued to attract a wide following, leading brokers to the conclusion that speculative activity was at the bottom of the revived demand. Several issues selling in the neighborhood of one-quarter of par made the hest gains and enjoyed the widest buying patronage. Brokerage quarters pointed out that unprecedented traffic on some systems had brought much nearer ultimate reorganization, with possible back payments on interest, in any number of individual cases. Some of the leaders on the upturn

were:		
Issue Price Chirago & Alton 3s . 1244 New Haven 414s . 3314 Missouri Pacific 5s . 3144 Rock Island Ref. 4s . 1414	1%	Total Sales \$305,000 430,000 492,000 111,000 499,000

Quotations Summary Cotton-Higher; trade and commission

14	31%	Stocks-Irregular; blue chips' weak
	2	continued.
	125	Bonds-Steady; some rails improve.
16	25%	
	601/6	CHICAGO MARKETS
1/6	301/8	Wheat-Higher; President's address.
16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 1	3%	Corn-Higher, with wheat.
	83%	Hogs-Opened steady to strong; li
14	17%	trade weaker; top \$13.75.
	15	Cattle-Choice kinds steady; others w
14	4%	to 25 cents lower.
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Tuesday 49.7	16.4	24.3	35.0
Monday 50.0	16.4	24.4	35.2
Month ago 52.6	16.4	25.8	36.8
Year ago 58.6	16.3	33.9	41.7
High 1942 56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
Low 1942 49.7	15.6	24.1	35.0
High 1941 63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
Low 1941 51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4
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Monday 64.4	102.6	96.9	44.2
Month ago 63.3	103.3	99.9	45.0

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Monday	64.4	102.6	96.9	44.2
Month ago	63.3	103.3	99.9	45.0
Year ago	62.7	104.6	100.0	43.3
High 1942	64.6	103.5	100.6	46.0
Low 1942	60,8	102.6	96.9	41.5
High 1941	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
Low 1941	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0
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Jewel Tea	3916	5916	Phelps Dodge 29
Johns-Manville 59%	30.18	99.0	Phillips Pet 35
-K-			Procter & Gamble 44
Kan City South 378	3%	376	Pub Svc N J 12
Kelsey Hayes Wh A 12	11.76	1176	Pullman 24
Kennecott Cop 3216	31%	31%	Pure Oil 8
Kresge (SS) 20%	2016	2036	-R-
Kroger Grocery 27	27	27	Radio Corp of Am 2
-1-			Radio-Keith-Orph 2
Lehigh Val Coal Pf 12%	11%	11%	Reming-Rand 8
Liggett & My B 58 1/4	58	5814	Reo Motor Car 3
Liquid Carbonie 1414	14%	14%	Repub Steel 17
Loew's Inc 39%	39	39 %	Reynolds Spring 3
Lone Star Cem 38%	38%	38%	Reynolds Tob B 23
Loose Wil Biscuit 1814	17%	17%	Reynolds 100 B 20
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Marshall Field 9%	9%	9%	Sears Roebuck 47
Miami Copper 5%	.5%	5%	Shell Union Oil 11
Mid Cont Pet 12%	12%	12%	Simmons Co 12
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Motor Products 6%			Sou Cal Edison 17
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Mueller Brass 2414		2414	Southern Ry 16
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-N-	457	440	Sparks Withington 1
Nash-Kelvinator 4%	434	4%	Sperry Corp 26
Nat Biscuit 15%	15%	15%	Stand Brands 3
Nat Cash Reg 13%	13	13	Stand Oil Cal 19
Nat Dairy Pr 13%	13%	13%	Stand Oil Ind 22
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	Procter & Gamble 443%	4416	44%
3%	Pub Svc N J 12	11%	12
11%	Pullman 24	2334	2336
31%	Pure Oil 8%	8%	8%
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27	Radio Corp of Am 2%	2%	2%
	Radio-Keith-Orph 2%	2%	2%
11%	Reming-Rand 8%	814	814
5814	Rea Motor Car 3	2%	2%
14%	Repub Steel 17	16%	16%
39 %	Reynolds Spring 3%	3%	3%
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671/2	St Joseph Lead 29%	29%	29%
400	Sears Roebuck 47	46	46
9%	Shell Union Oil 11	11	11
5%	Simmons Co 121/2	12%	12%
12%	Skelly Oil 23	23	23
24%	Socony-Vacuum 6%	61/2	61/2
6%	Sou Cal Edison 17%	17%	17%
10	Southern Pacific 121/4	12	12
2414	Southern Ry 16%	16%	16%
5	Southern Ry Pf 31%	31	31
4%	Sparks Withington 1%	1%	1%
15%	Sperry Corp 26 1/2	26	26%
13	Stand Brands 314	3	314
13%	Stand Oil Cal 19%	19%	2216
2	Stand Oil Ind 221/2	22%	
48%	Stand Oil N J 34	33%	3314
2816	Stewart-Warn 5%	4%	454
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bride is the former Elsie Pokela, the elderly man lived alone. He Arthur Mattson was a Marquette night. formerly employed at the Carlson had been dead for several hours. visitor a few days ago. Inn. After a social afternon, lunch He was born in Finland. He was Onni Salo, of Eben, was a visiwas served to approximately 75 unmarried and had no known rela- tor at the Virta home Sunday. guests, after which the bride open- tives. ed a large number of gifts. Out-

children and Mrs. Anna Pokela, of Bruce's Crossing.

John Kohtala, of Wakefield; Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Walls and infant

daughter, and John Walls, of

Paynesville; Mrs. Uno Pokela and

Greenland Miss Margaret Gebeau, of Maruette, visited her sister, Mrs. John

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McNa-

ually drifted back to minor frac- afternoon in St. Mark's Episcopal tions above previous closing levels church. Pall bearers were her three mara and children, of Marquette. spent the weekend here with relabert Gibson and Frank Weldon. In-

Upper Peninsula

Tire Thief Bound Over of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. James

Proctor, Mrs. Sidney Proctor, Mrs. Reginald Cox, of Bessemer; Mrs. Arthur O'Day, of Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weldon, James Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proctor and daughter, Ione, of Minneapolis, Earl Proctor, of Detroit; Mrs. John wheel, tire and tube from a ma- farmer and a lumberman. Swiki and son, Anton, of Puritan; chine parked in Oten Brisbane's Mrs. Anton Swiki, of Minneapolis. used car lot at Bark River last Saturday night. A 15-year-old com-Nuptial Shower - Mr. and Mrs. panion of Gustafson's will be dealt the Commodity Credit corporation Einar Lannet were honored guests announced that no Government-held wheat would be sold for mill-held at the home of the bride's parwith by juvenile authorities.

Manistique Pioneer Dies

MANISTIPUE, March 10 - Edward W. Miller, pioneer Manistique resident and former operator of the Miller Lumber company here, died last evening at his home of a heart attack. Although he had been in ill health for a number of years his death came unexpectedly. Mr. Miller owned and operated the retail lumber company which bore his name until his retirement a few years ago. He had also served here on the city council.

'Northland" Potatoes Popular HOUGHTON, March 10 - The Northland brand of Green Mountain potatoes raised in the Copper Country and shipped outside the district in large quantities for sale in lower Michigan is being advertised under a campaign that started February 23. The Northland is the brand of the Houghton Potato Gowers association and is marketed in the Lower Peninsula by the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange of Cadillac. The family size package of the Houghton Potato Growers Northland brand is a popular seller in Detroit, Bay City and Port Huron areas. The demand in these localities, especially in the Detroit area is heavy. Steady freight shipments have been sent from the Copper Country since the fall harvest and it is expected the stock supply in the Houghton Potato Growers association warehouses will be exhausted by the latter part of April or before that time.

a rafter in the home in which

of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Woman Commits Suicide

Aircraft .

ESCANABA. March 10 - Mrs. morning at the family home in tors Monday, Stonington, the victim of self-inflicted knife wounds. Mrs. Siitar had been ill for three years and was despondent, and highly nervous because of brooding over ill health.

Mrs. John Foley Dies

MENOMINEE, March 10 - Mrs. John Foley, 75, who had lived at Cedar River 59 years, died Satur-Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and day in St. Joseph's hospital. Death children were Houghton visitors resulted from a stroke which she WPA cooking school in Munising today. sufered two weeks ago. Mrs. Foley was born in Berlin, Germany, April 25, 1866, and came to the children, of Detroit, are spending Molle, participated in the ice car-United States at the age of 6. Mr. Foley died February 15, 1939.

Rapid River Pioneer Dies

RAPID RIVER, March 10 -Archie Boudah, 76, a resident of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norlund. Rapid River for over 50 years, died Sunday at his home. He had been ESCANABA, March 10-Kenneth ill for one week, pneumonia caus- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gustafson, 17, waived preliminary ing his death. He was born in examination and was bound over to Montreal, Canada, May 15, 1865, circuit court for trial yesterday by and when a young man moved to Justice of the Peace Henry Ran- Rapid River where he made his guette on a charge of stealing a home until his death. He was a

Gets Life-Saving Award

HOUGHTON, March 10-At a girl scout ceremony conducted in the Houghton high school auditorium, Joyce Dymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dymond, and a member of Troop No. 2 under the leadership of Mrs. W. B. Jaehnig, sented by National headquarterssaving the life of Pauline LePage,

Production of passenger auto-

MUNISING, March 10 - Draft registrants of Alger county were advised by the draft board today to comply strictly with the order to report within five days any development which causes a change

CHICAGO, March 10—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 12.69; loose 11.42 1-2; bellies CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, March 10—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 710.896; firm; creamery,
93-score, 35 to 35 1-4; 92-score, 34 1-2; 91334; score, 34 1-4; 90-score, 34 1-4; 89-score, 33
3-4; 88-score, 32 1-2; 90 centralized carlots 34 1-4.

CHICAGO BUTTER

many young men neglected to report that they have married since
registration; many married men
have failed to report the birth of
children. Other registrants who their family have not informed the CHICAGO, March 10—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 19,409; unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 28 3-4, cars 29 draft board in the event that the dependency ceased.

1-4; firsts, local 28 1-2, cars 28 3-4; current receipts 27 1-2 to 27 3-4; dirties 27 1-4, checks 26 3-4; storage packed, extras Druggists Collecting Tin Tubes for Salvage

5¼ CHICAGO, March 10—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 208; on track 425; total U. S. shipments 747;
6¼ supplies heavy, demand for northern stock very light, for western stock demand light, with the Salvage for Victory committee in saving collapsible tin do. tubes (such as those containing) 4% market about steady on best quality; Idaho
6% Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.75 to 3.05;
Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.80
1% to 2.95; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss
2½ Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.45; Cob-2½ 1% 10 2.95; Alinnesota and North Dakota Bliss drug stores where depo blers U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.45; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.95; Wisconsin Katabdins U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to 2.00; new stock supplies moderate, demand moderate, market slightly stronger; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.15 to 2.20 per Radio Progra

Radio Program Today

Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada: Official Canadian control board WDMJ 1340 Kc. - 2280 Meters rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent fo discounts on Canadian dollars

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11 The program hi-lite: Life Can Be Beauti

in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, sell-ing 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 3-4 per cent discount or 88.25 U. S. cents, down 1-16 cent. Europe: Great Britain, official, (bank-ers foreign exchange committee rates), buy-8:30—News. 8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade. 9:15—Morning Musicale. ing \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) N—Nominal. 9:30-Voice of the Church.

aper sacks 34 to 35c. Nebraska-ling 50 lb. cotton sacks U. S. No. 1 d Triumphs 1.65 to 1.70. New stock: a bushel crates U. S. No. 1 Triumphs b 2.25. 1:50—Memory Lane. 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

4:00-Melody Matinee. 4:45—Olie I. Skratthult Scandinavians. 5:10—Closing Quotations.

5:45—Dinner Concert. 6:00—KORN KOBBLERS: PFEIFFER BREWING CO. 6:15—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Hotel Clifton. 6:45—Dinner Concert. -V-175 178 178 178

7:15—W. P. A. Program.
7:30—Evening Concert.
8:00—Western Serenade.
8:30—Variety Time.

9:30 SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Hotel Clifton. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m Thursday, March 12.

Sundell

Mrs. Lillian Tulla and children, of Rumely, have moved to Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Karppinen Sofia Siitar, 54, died yesterday were Ishpeming and Negaunee visi- tained a circle of St. Anthony's The pupils of Eben high school

are making a neighborhood inspection tour to check fire hazards. Mrs. Charles Oja and son, Vaino, and Miss Goldie Robinson were

Marquette visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Marttinen Utecht. were Marquette visitors over the

weekend.

last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Vilho Niemi and

a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi. Miss Taimi Norlund, who has been employed in Detroit, is spend-

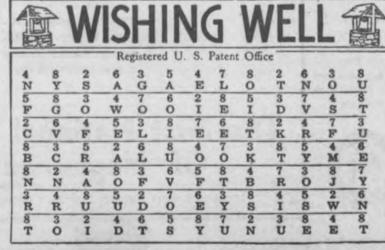
ing a few weeks with her parents, Miss Hilia Karppinen, of L'Anse, was a weekend visitors at the home

Miss Lily Laine, of Dearborn, will arrive here Thursday to at- where she spent two months visiting tend the wedding of Miss Aune friends and relatives. Parkkila and Wilho Laine, which will be held Saturday, March 14. Mr. and Mrs. Anselm Kivela were

guests of honor at a farewell party law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. last evening. They have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gribler, of Chatham, and will reside in Marquette. Word has been received here of

the approaching marriage of Mrs. received the highest award pre- Elvi Arthurs to Emil Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Hendrickthe Bronze Life Saving Cross-for son, of Sundell, which will take place in Detroit Saturday, March terday for Lansing where she will of Houghton, at Sun-O-Shine Beach 14. The couple will reside in De-

The greatest seasonal snow in mobiles in Canada will be halted the United States of 884 inches ocas soon as parts on hand have been curred at Tamarack, California, during the winter of 1906-7.



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key ESCANABA, March 10-The body number Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check of Peter Johnson, 69, of Watson, every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message was found Saturday night hanging the letters under the checked figures give you.

Munising News

All Members Of Family Can Munising Man Help in War

MUNISING, March 10 - John sing's drug stores are cooperating man and child, he cited things reads: which the average citizen should

shaving cream, tooth paste, etc.) other materials are badly needed fire when we were so treacherous-The tubes should be brought to to keep war industries going," Mr. drug stores where depositories are Niks said, "and first in importance located. The tubes are approxi- is the necessity for cleanup of attics and cellars. Undoubtedly there are furnace parts, old stoves, boilers, cleaners and other material which can be sold to salvage dealers or given to charity organizations. Not only will cleanup operations aid in salvage, but they will also reduce fire hazards.

Housewives Can Help

and stamps and participate in Red total disregard of personal safety Cross activities. Housewives can you fought back with any weapons make better use of food supplies you could find. Your cool headed and aid in keeping food prices bravery in the operation of these within reasonable bounds. Careful weapons succeeded in inflicting planning, wise buying and no wast- considerable losses upon your ating are three guide rules for all tacker. Since the attack you have good shoppers.

DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, March 10—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes; 100 lb. sacks ldaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.25 to 3.35; unwashed 3.05 to 3.20; 10 lb. sacks 36 to 36 1-2c; U. S. No. 2, 2.75 to 2.80; Maine U. S. No. 1 Chippewas and Katahdins 2.30 to 2.45, mostly 2.30 to 2.40; 50 lb. paper sacks 1.25. Maine ldaho Russet Rurals including some Comban Michigan 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 16 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 17 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 17 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 18 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 19 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Round 19 lb. paper sac in advance, writing out a seven-day | age you have shown." could take time to compare prices and to make changes in menus, if another food some a better value

quirements of the family. "We must conserve food even though we have plenty. That means that as soon as spring arrives we should plan 'Victory Gar-5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL dens.' All of us can have garden patches or can cooperate with our patches or can cooperate with our neighbors in establishing gardens. And we can cooperate in community canning projects when the crops are in. The home is the nucleus of the defense operation. A sound home with everyone working for defense is a happy home and morale builder no bomb can destroy.'

Munising Briefs

Leo Passinault has gone to Peoria, Ill., where he will be em-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown

visit friends and relatives.

Masonic hall.

Mrs. Henrietta LaCombe enter- fully raised in captivity. guild at her home last night. Leo Passinault and Jack Colburn have gone to Peoria, Ill., where

they will visit friends. Mrs. Anthony Bartunek,

Mrs, Jane Benagh will entertain St. John's Episcopal Guild at death of 11 of the original animals

Mrs. Myron Icke attended the her home, Cherry street, at 2:30 by disease and accident and three Five-year-old Rita Rae Molle,

> nical held recently in Ewen. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wendt are

the parents of a son, born at their home on Jewel street, Saturday, March 7.

her home on West Superior street Sunday evening. Mrs. Sylvia Prankratz has returned home from Lower Michigan

Mrs, Rose Veitenhans, of Athens, Wis., is here to spend a few months visiting at the home of her son-in-

Joseph Troppman. Mr. and Brs. Bruce Brackett and children, of Escanaba, spent the weekend visiting here with Mrs. Brackett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin, Sr.

Mrs. Virgil Faircloth has re- Prices 11c, 30c, 40c, Incl. Tax turned from Wakefield where she visited her parents. She left yesjoin her husband, State Trooper Faircloth, who is stationed there. The Women's Society of Chris-

tian Service will meet at the Methodist church at 1:30 this afternoon for work and a short business meeting. A pot luck lunch will be With a good crowd in atten-

dance, voluntary contributions for soldiers' gifts at the military ball Friday night in Leach's club produced \$15, promotors announced yesterday. The money will be used for gifts to be presented to Alger county boys who enter Army service. Munising council, Knights of Co-

lumbus, has organized a blood donor club. Orville Wieland is chair-Dr. G. B. Wickstrom and Dr. H. B. McCrory are taking blood tests of prospective members. The blood will be available to residents of this community in cases of emer-

No Roll Call In 1941-Because of the concerted war relief effort of the Red Cross this year, the 1942 membership roll call will be postponed until 1943, John I. Keeton, Alger county chairman, was informed yesterday by Norman H. Davis, national Red Cross chairman. Alger county went over its \$2,000 quota in the drive for war relief funds.

Officer Cites For Heroism

MUINSING, March 10 - Pvt. Doe and all members of his family Benjamin La Mouria, son of Mr. were called on today to cooperate and Mrs. Peter La Mouria, Muniin America's war efforts by N. J. sing, has been cited for heroism on Niks, chiarman of the Alger county Dec. 7 at Pearl Harbor, according defense council. Pointing out that to an announcement received here the "boys at the front" must have from Lt. Col. William L. Boyd, of the cooperation of every man, wo- the Army Air Corps. The citation

"You have just experienced what "Scrap iron, waste paper and was practically a first baptism of ly raided on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, by units of the Japanese air force. Certainly no troops in the world have ever been placed at more disadvantage than were ours on this occasion. With no warning and with very few weapons available we were attacked vigorously and relentlessly by a determined foe.

"Your actions at that time and at all times since have been highly commendable. You fought valiantly against a foe who had superiori-"We can purchase defense bonds ty in everything but courage. In worked long hours and conducted "The housewife who wants to yourself admirably.

"I commend you most highly for money might plan meals for a week the splendid spirit and high cour-

Cusino Moose To Bronx Zoo

LANSING, March 10-P-When abandonment of CCC Camp Cusino near Munising March 15 forces the conservation department to dispose of its four captive moose, it will mean the end of the department's research work with moose and will deprive the Upper Peninsula of a major tourist attraction, Harry D. Ruhl, game division chief, said today.

Ruhl said 20,000 tourists were attracted last year by the captive moose, descendants of Isle Royale's starving herd in 1935, which may be turned over to New York's Bronx zoo if Michigan organizations do not want them for exhibition purposes.

Organizations entrusted with care of the animals must be able to provide a daily menu for each moose of 40 pounds of balsam, popwere visitors in Garden Saturday lar or maple browse and five pounds of grain. In addition, aqua-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Symon tic vegetation and large quantities have gone to Lower Michigan to of succulent bark, in the spring, make good dessert. These dietary A meeting of the F. and A. M. requirements were worked out by will be held this evening in the game men in the study of Cusino moose, five of which were success-

The department's success in raising moose in captivity is considered unusual, Ruhl said.

Paul Hickie, department mammologist who directed original trapping operations, said he believes new calves compensate for Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting at the the loss of some of the 68 animals home of her sister, Mrs. Leora released on the Upper Peninsula seven years ago. Hickie said numbered ear tags have disclosed by poachers.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Civil Service Tests To Be Held in Munising

MUNISING, March 10 - The United States Civil Service commission announces an open competitive examination for the position Mrs. Anna Tourville entertained of junior-stenographer at \$1,440 per a circle of St. Anthony's Guild at year, and junior typist at \$1,260 per year. Examinations will be held at Munising, dates to be announced later, according to Miss Florida Nadeau, local secretary. Further information can be procured from Miss Nadeau at the Munising post-

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AWNINGS. Now is the time to buy your spring awnings, Stop in and see Wm. J King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette 7 INTRODUCTORY OFFER! New Golder Star water proof liquid floor wax. Pints 59c. Quarts 98c. Tonella & Rupp, Mqt.

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8 SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00 Phone 2491, Marquette.

HEMLOCK — Load Marquette, \$4.00, Negaunee, \$5.50, Ishpeming \$6.00. Hardwood, Marquette, \$5.50, Negaunee, \$7.00, Ishpeming, \$7.50. F. H. Raish, phone

RED TRUCK SERVICE means more than prompt, friendly delivery. It also means you are getting the correct coal for your heating system. Phone 315. CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO., Mqt.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63 AXMINISTER—And Wilton rug samples 27x54, heavy quality. Choice of patterns and colors. Values \$4.75 to \$8.95, now

\$2.95 and \$3.95. Tonella & Rupp, Mqt. CURTAINS—Marquisette dotted Priscilla curtains 40x78." Ivory color, Regular \$1.49 value now 98c pair. Tonella & Rupp, Marquette.

\$12.00. Couches—3 days left to save \$12.00. Cushloned with new Vita-Latex sponge rubber. Choice of wine, green, blue and taupe. \$37.95. Positively ends Saturday night. Gamble Store, Mqt.

Market Basket

Phone 614. Mot.

FIG BARS—2 lb. 29c. Globe frankfurter 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.,

MARSHMALLOW ROLL-20c. So delicious the family will want more. Fresh today

MONARCH — Dietetic can fruits and vegetables. LABONTE'S, 800 N. 3rd. Phone 573, Mqt,

RIB AND LOIN LAMB CHOPS-21c a lb. Northern pike. 15c a lb. CASH WAY SU-PER MARKET, S. Front St. SLICED PINEAPPLE—20 oz. can 19c. To-mato soup. 22 oz. can 10c. Red beans, 20 oz. can 10c. Wilson's, 229 Wash. St.,

NEW decorated glass with Northern Dairy Fresh Cottage cheese at your food

EASTER RABBITS and dolls, all sizes 890 to \$6.50. Also Easter candles at Doc's Delicatessen, S. Front, Mqt.

TODAY'S SPECIAL WHOLE WHEAT DONUTS-Frei's Bak-ery, N. Front St., Marquette.

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 very attractive prices.
U. P. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.

Sewing Machines SINGER portable electric sewing machines with knee control. \$55. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 S. Front St., Mqt.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, round bob bin. \$12.50. A-1 condition. Household Exchange, 523 N. Fhird St., Marquette. USED SINGER sewing machines, \$15 up. Everybody is sewing Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 So. Front St., Mqt.

Specials At The Stores FLANNEL SHIRTS—See the special bargains at Sadoff's Clothing Store. All sizes and colors. 98c to \$3.50. 219 S.

FROCKS-New Glen-Row, arriving daily Choose your spring and Easter dress now, only \$2.98. Penney's, Marquette. SUITS-Men's Town Clad, all wool, single and double breasted styles. \$24.75. Best selection now. Penney's, Marquette.

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers 74 ELECTRIC RANGE-Federal Automatic.

ed. 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. Serenth, Marquette.

SEE THE NEW Rudy steel warm air furnace. Gas tight. Convenient terms. On display at H. J. Ulrich, 315 E. Michigan

Cypewriters

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS, RENTED AND SER-VICED, ALTMANN'S, 122 N. THIRD

Washing, Ironing Machines 78 REBUILT MAYTAG WASHERS \$25, \$30 and \$39.50. See them now at Kelly Hard-ware Co., S. Front St., Mqt.

COME IN AND SEE the new EASY SPINDRIER WASHER, Also, one reconditioned washer for sale. Autor Utilities, 124 N. 3rd St., phone 404.

Wearing Apparel, Furs SPORT SHOES—Women's spring and sum-mer slyies \$3.98 pair, Crepe and rubber soles, Virg's Bootery, Wash. St., Mqt.

Wanted-To Buy

FACTORY BUILT BOAT-About 14 feet long. Also late model 2½ and 5 horse-power Johnson outboard motors. Write Box 322, Munising, Mich. FRADE IN your used furniture. Liberal allowance toward the purchase of new home furnishings at Tonella & Rupp.

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.

WASHINGTON ST 547—Five room heated unfurnished apartment. Hot water unfurnished apartment. Ho Adults only, Phone 1622, Mqt. SEVENTH ST S 412

Upstairs unfurnished apartment. Phone 809, Marquette.

Apartments Furnished 89 ROCK, 230-Marqeutte. Four room apartment, downstairs. Bath. Electric stove and refrigerator. Heated, Garage, Laun-dry privileges. \$35.00 month, Inquire

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Automotive-Used Cars WASH W 866—Four or five rooms. Nice-ly furnished. Heated, private bath and use of laundry. Phone 876 after 6 P. M.

Here's A "Honey" ORD-1939 Deluxe Tudor with motor in perfect condition. Excellent tires with ex-tra tires if desired. Uphoistery has al ways been covered with fiber seat covers. A car that will give long, trouble-free service. Cash only. Phone 2340, Mining Journal office, Marquette.

Fifth Member of Ford Theft Ring Admits Guilt

DETROIT, March 10-#-Noel Business Property For Sale 96 Briley, of Detroit, pleaded guilty THREE-FLOOR store building, now oc-cupled by Leininger's Furniture Store, Ishpeming, Mich. Communicate with Mrs. here before Federal Judge Ernest A. O'Brien to participating, with nearly 60 others, in the theft of 97 the Ford Motor company. A former Ford worker, he was placed TIMBER LANDS—Second growth, for sale. Inquire of A. J. Hunter, 622 North Water Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

> Briley was the fifth defendant to plead guilty.

The Chinese practiced the tanmake them stronger and more pliable 3,000 years ago.

Tire men estimate that by January, 1943, one-fourth of the 27,-Houses constructed during the past five years are conspicuous will be out of service due to lack by their absence on the real estate market. We have a few.

Sideshow

Bicycles Get Equal Parking Rights With

Ready for Rush more than \$2,500,000 in parts from an outlying village, expect a rush "Harness and buggy parts. Sur-reys, breaking carts, light phaetons,

Charles Klaskey, of Kansas City, another defendant, pleaded inno-cent. He was held under \$1,000

ning of hides to preserve them and Henderson Drives Jalopy

Cars in Beverly Hills

under \$1,000 bond and his case referred to the probation depart-

000,000 passenger cars registered

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 10- AP -Bicycles will be accorded equal rights with automobiles in a tight huddle. They booked the the business district. Parking will suspects on a charge of gambling be permitted to one hour. Four with dice. bike racks will be installed in each

SANTE FE, N. M., March 10-AP -Two young women of Tesuque, of business from this newspaper advertisement on their new enter-

jog carts, buckboards, etc." Bicycles for City Employes SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 10-AP -The city has purchased 25

short business trips instead of using automobiles.

WASHINGTON, March 10-P-The man who says you can't have any more new tires for the family car, Leon Henderson, drives a battered second-hand car himself with tires that appear about to pop. None of the almost treadless tires has a valve cap and the automo-

bile's 40,000 recorded mileage is a conservative figure.

Find Japs in Huddle

LOS ANGELES, March 10-Ahuddle in a vacant lot in the 3600 said. block on South Normandie. It

looks very suspicious. The police found 11 Japanese in

Doesn't Like Jap Linen SANTA FE, N. M., March 10-AP -A call for bids to launder linen at an enemy alien detention camp under construction, presumably to house Japanese, brought a contemptuous rejection from one Santa Fe laundry operator.

He was George Park-Chinese. Need Boat To Reach Home ALAMOGORDO, N. M., March 10 -A-The rains came just when Mr. and Mrs. Tome Bell completed

their ranch home last fall. Since then they have been unable to reach it except by boat. bicycles. Employes will pedal on The U. S. grazing service, to relieve the seafaring ranchers, is digging a canal to drain the lake surrounding the Bell home.

> TOWNSHIP CAUCUS West Branch Township will hold its an-nual caucus for the purpose of placing in momination candidates for the Township offices, on Saturday the 14th day of March, 1942, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Town Hall. Mrs. Evangeline Berglund, 3-4-11-2t.

State Sugar Rationing

FOR RESULTS"

Plan Held Up as Model

Two officers were dispatched after gan's sugar rationing plan is being an exicted person telephoned this held up by OPA officials in Washmessage to the police department: ington as a model for other states tioning booklets through schools is "A group of Japanese are in a to follow, Governor Van Wagoner "so good that I am sending it to

ministrator Lieut, Col. Harold A. Furlong, Birkett L. Williams, fifth regional director of the Office of LANSING, March 10-P-Michi- Price Administration, said Michigan's plan of distributing sugar rathe other state administrators, with 'In a letter to State Defense Ad- the suggestion that they use it."



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

WHUZZAT?

un BZZZZ!

MAN OVER-

BOARD?

EGGS SUNNY

SIDE UP!

GREAT CAESAR, TWIGGS! HIS CHIN

HIT THE FLOOR LIKE A PUMPKIN

WHEN HE TRIPPED OVER THAT

YOU CAN'T DO THIS

TO ME AND THOSE

MARINES!

GALLANT

ROPE! W COME, CLANCY!

HEY!

I KNOW

CLANCY.

COUPLE OF

POLICE-CLUB

TAPS ON THE

WIG ALWAYS

ON HIS

FEET!

PUT HIM



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

QUA

AUNTIE

CORA

HOME

YET

ALLEY OOP

GOOD BOY!

YOU GOT THE VARMINT RIGHT

THROUGH

THE HEAD!

WASH TUBBS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES NOPE! AN' AH'S GWINE OUT T'DO A LIL SHOPPING YOU B'HAVE YOURSELF, BACK TAKIN' A SUNBATH IN

IF YOU GOES PICKIN' ON MISS PRECIOUS" AGAIN, MISS JONES AN' HER FRIENDS IS APT AS NOT TO LEAVE! SHE "UH" IS OUT IN

Justice TREATMENT WHERE IT'IL DO 'ER TH' MOST GOOD ...



COME ON, CLANCY!

SNIFF THIS! www

WAKE UP! THE

FIGHT HAGN'T

STARTED YET!

um FIRE! ;

ALL OUT

ALBANY!

FOR



FIRST AID

BIRMIN'HAM

By Martin





Farewell

By Crane OVER I SAY TO MYSELF, "HE IS BUT A MAN ... HE IS NOTHING TO ME .. HE IS GONE AND SOON I WIL GET!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT'S BECAUSE

OF DUTY, LISKA



YES, I KNOW

Adding Insult to Injury





JOB ... YOU'VE NO

PLACE TO GO...

AND THOSE

JAPS-

SO HAVE

HIM OUSTED FROM OFFICE TVE GOT 673 SIGNATURES

By Blosser





Judge Upholds **Objections Of** M'Kay Counsel

DETROIT, March 10- P -Counsel for Frank D. McKay and 10 co-defendants being retried on mail fraud charges were sustained in objections today to certain testimony of one of the Government's chief witnesses.

U. S. District Judge Shackleford Miller, Jr., ruled out testimony of Thomas H. Gibbons that payments were made by his firm to the Duo Sales Engineering & Service company in 1935.

The Government has accused McKay, Republican national committee; former Mayor William H. McKeighan, of Flint, and nine others with maintaining "dummy" corporations such as the Duo Sales agency to collect commissions from distillers doing business with the Michigan liquor control commis-

Gibbons, vice-president of Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., and the Government's first major witness in the retrial which opened vesterday, said his firm increased sales of its brands to the state through payment of percentage

He told the jury of six men and six women that he twice visited McKay in Detroit hotel rooms in 1935 in an effort to improve his company's business

McKay, he said, first advised him to apply directly to the commission. Several days later, he continued, his firm entered into a "special sales arrangement" with Wines & Liquors, Inc., a firm incorporated through Solomon E. Sallan, retired Detroit jeweler.

This arrangement, Gibbons testified, provided that Wines & WASHINGTON, March 10 - The Liquors, another "dummy" corpor-

Visited by McKeighan

ment whereupon, he said, McKay

ments on sales, Gibbons said.

and to Sallan, purporting to repre-

shakedown and charged him with directing the "scheme" to obtain political influence to enhance

State Grants \$426,639 For Civil Defense

LANSING, March 10- AP -The state administrative board today allocated from its war fund \$426,639, including a grant of \$166,620 for civilian protective services in the metropolitan defense area.

It also allocated \$33,390 to establish two greenhouses for sugar college, \$186,929 for vocational training of adults in Detroit public schools to fit them for jobs in war

the rate we are going, we will need attitude. His friends are deeply and the significance of the action another special session of the leg- concerned over this defection. islature to appropriate more

ed the metropolitan area, which at Wasington amounts to assursurrounding areas, the amounts still in the right-or left-place. recommended by Lieut.-Col. Harold A. Furlong, state defense ad-

Tax-Reverted Lands Sought for War Gardens

LANSING, March 10-P-Auditor General Vernon J. Brown, chairman of the state land office board, said today ne would ask the board to make available tax-reverted lands in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties for war gar-

Brown said the board owns propfertile soil adapted to gardening, but for which there now is no market because they lie in areas which inept statements and speeches. lack street, sewer and utility imwhich could be so used.

ployment during transition to max- men of the Senate military affairs terials. A bitter row developed at G. J. Senob

Russia's Rough Riders



Hard-riding, sword-waving mounted scouts of the Red army present this fearsome appearance to the enemy as across the snowy Russian countryside in pursuit of Germans.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

state of Ohio has a rather uniation the Government contends was que governor whom it may present den-one of Europe's two really a "front" in an alleged \$500,000 as a Presidential candidate in 1944. Switzerland—worries our State de
one of Europe's two really neutral nations, the other being shakedown of distilleries, should shakedown of distilleries shakedown of dist receive a percentage commission on Honorable John W. Bricker is partment and the diplomatic corps dor to the Kremlin, "The Russians," all Hiram Walker sales in Michi- "unique" because he is probably at Washington. There are fears he says, "not only discovered, but officials. They wish to be allowed less money than he took into the In November of the same year, treasury. In three years he has ac-Gibbons related, his company became dissatisfied with this arranged dollars.

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advised a "Mr. Woodbury" might a man a White House possibility her sovereignty. He has, of course, gor of Soviet leaders. but the feeling in Ohio political impression here is that the Swedes ius quality. McNulty, in his opening state- circles is that "Bob" had his chance will resist any such demands.

managed to save a few dollars for tacit consent of the Government. the taxpayer. It raised a laugh in "Bricker-for-President" headquar-

MacLeish struck a responsive chord protest against our failure to reamong up-and-coming young vot- lieve MacArthur or get into the and facts and figures coordinator and bullets are flying. The proceis popular with the juvenile and dure was a radical departure from

intellectual elite. The dusty, elderly group which of handling news. composes the Cabinet and the Fact is that White House sponbeet research at Michigan State White House family makes small sorship of such items has provoked February 23, 1942. The following appeal to the more youthful ele- both the Army and Navy chieftains, ment of the electorate, a group who insist that military and naval which has been strong for the Pres- movements be shrouded in secrecy industries and \$39,700 to finance ident in his three campaigns. They until they have been executed. A summer school training of profes- feel in a vague and confused way few weeks ago Secretary Early sional and technical students at that they are not properly repre- publicized the plan to send a specsented in the Presidential company, ial mission to China, although it The latter grant drew from Gov- Mr. Roosevelt's preoccupation with had not then set sail. ernor Van Wagoner a warning that war troubles and his forgetfulness | High quarters suggested that Sec- ed and ordered paid: "if we keep dishing money out at of reforms serve to accentuate this retary Stimson release the details First National Bank &

steady progress to prominence er the Roosevelt-Churchill state- Lake Side Iron Works ... Harry F. Kelly, secretary of checked this desertion, according to ment that Hitler rather than Japan Montgomery Ward state and chairman of the board's all reports reaching the Capitol. was the No. 1 public enemy—but The MacMillan Company . defense committee, countered that The dashing, poetic, ex-Yale halfthe \$5,000,000 limit of the war fund back seems to be popular with the discuss the matter until after the established by the legislature youngsters, especially with the lib- Americans had landed in the Or- Charles F. Rublein should not be the determining fac- eral or radical set. From reading lent-and he hasn't mentioned it H. A. St. John ... tor concerning the size of grants his poems and speeches, they feel yet. for needed items in the war effort. that he is slightly "pinko," so they The administrative board allow- figure that his growing importance is composed of Detroit, Pontiac and ance that the President's heart is

CLEAN - The demands for the resignations of Secretaries Knox time Commission is boasting that Ginn and Company They are \$150,000 to purchase and Stimson has assumed the pro- its building campaign has reached Walter H. Baker Company 60 auxiliary pumpers for fire- portions of a popular movement. It actual delivery of a ship a day, Campbell Supply Company fighting in event of aerial attack is doubtful if President Roosevelt snags still retard the program. Consolidated Fuel and or other emergency, \$5,000 for 10,- can pass off these protests much Yards are stripped of all functions Lumber Co. 000 feet of fire hose, \$10,000 to longer, although he naturally re- except hull construction and instal- Dwyer and Trombley ... staff a communications control sents proposals that he make a lation. Engines are farmed out to Michigan Gas and Electric

has been boiling up since Pearl of vessels. During 1941 over five J. C. Penney Company Harbor has been directed against million man hours—the equivalent City of Marquette the Secretary of the Navy and the of 10 Liberty type craft-were lost Blackstone Taxi Company Secretary of War for obvious rea- through strikes and interunion Union National Bank sons. Although it is generally ap- squabbles. preciated that they are simply Presidential errand boys, they are deadweight tons by the end of Co. on the spot because they can be 1943. Now we have only 11 million E. & J. Williams removed, whereas FDR is in for tons; the British have 20 million; Lehnen's Grocery three years and there will be no and two million more can be glean- The H. M. RoweCompany chance to get a whack at Congress ed from other sources, if German The Mining Journal Co. . until next fall. The folks want action now, and Frank and Henry action now, and Frank and Henry are the people they want to act larger than that which the Allies Luneau's Store erties in those counties which have upon. Other factors behind the in- used in the First World war to J. & H. Electric Company .

Probably the President eventual- eral AEF's, some over 12,000 miles Angle Steel Stool Co. ... provements. He said he expected by will recognize the existence of distant. the board would be willing to assign an employe to assist war garsign an employe to assist war garden leaders in locating the lots and is slow to admit mistakes, but sels have sailed with incomplete Lake Superior Ice Co. his political adroitness may move cargoes. Boozing longshoremen Levine Brothers him to clean his naval and military have delayed shipments. Greedy houses. Likely bets as successors operators with "business-as-usual" The Quality Hdwe. Co. . . Both England and Germany ex- are Representative James W. minds have given well-paying cus- Arthur J. Riopelle perienced some temporary unem- Wadsworth, one of the ablest chair- tomers preference over war ma- Scott, Foresman & Co. ...

and Admiral William D. Leahy, now our Ambassador at Vichy,

PLACARDS-The plight of Swe-

pro-United States.

nouncement of the dispatch of con-HEART-FDR may not know it, voys to the fighting area in the Far out his appointment of Archibald East was designed to still public The Congressional librarian thick of things out where bombs the previous and ordinary system

-it came at a time when Chung- National Concert League . Mr. MacLeish's appointment and king had expressed resentment ov- Union National Bank

New York

By Albert N. Leman

BOOZING - Although the Mari- World Book Company center in Detroit which would di- change in two such important posts a dozen firms and freighted to rect civilian protective services in in his war-making establishment. docks. But late arrival of material Carl Fisher, Inc. the area and \$1,620 to install 18

The general indignation which and equipment delays completion C. A. Jackson Agency
telephones in the center.

The general indignation which and equipment delays completion C. A. Jackson Agency
has been boiling up since Pearl of vessels. During 1941 over five

We must complete 18 million Michigan Bell Telephone sistence that they quit are their transport and supply General Per- Chicago Apparatus Co. .. age and the aptitude for uttering shing's men in France 3,000 miles S. S. Kresge Company ... away, Today we must support sev- Northern Dairy Company

the displeasure of the South Afri- heavier every day. can purchasing mission. At last

Hitler has treated the country once our emissary to Moscow, also Such an accomplishment makes pledges with her and has respected large measure in the youth and vi-

in these days of high, wide and tried to persuade or force Stock- A striking contrast exists in He identified "Woodbury" as McKeighan and said McKeighan visthe performer hails from a key seclited him in Windows and McKeighan visthe performer hails from a key seclited him in Windows and McKeighan visthe performer hails from a key seclited him in Windows and McKeighan visthe performer hails from a key seclited him in Windows and McKeighan visthe performer hails from a key seclited him in Windows and McKeighan visthe performer hails from a key seclited him in Windows and McKeighan vislited ited him in Windsor. Shortly af- tion like the Buckeye state. Let ruthlessly. He even permits Swe- powerful executive who is physi- they are not compelled to join our terwards, Hiram Walker entered "Honest John" be reelected to a den to carry on a certain amount of cally able to manage the biggest armed forces. Lord Halifax hopes into an agreement with Duo Sales third term next fall-and there trade with South America-an ar- organization in the country. Unless to make it possible for British subproviding for commission pay- seems to be no serious obstacle or rangement in which both Berlin he has the unmagging energy to jects to enlist here in the Canadian objection—and he should be a good and London concur. But if the run his department, he either army. Checks totaling \$90,000 from 1944 bet. He does not discuss the Axis leader intends to resume an throws the burden back on the English and Scotch girls are fur-Hiram Walker to Wines & Liquors and to Sallan, purporting to reprehours about that reserve—but his live control to slip into the hands German women refugees, who were sent commissions paid in 1935, were placed in evidence by George A. in the race. Senator Taft's back-McNulty, chief Government coun- ers are cool to the Bricker boom, parade through its territory. The than for commander talents of gen- servants, have been released from

scribed McKay as a "shadowy back-ground figure" in the alleged talking point as the Governor with more correct to characterize them Newton D. Baker—only 45. But we millinery and gown shops vacated That "nest egg," oddly, is caus- fiercely nationalistic, dislike the years old. He was Secretary of volunteered in the more difficult money from distillers in return for ing "Honest John" some embarrass- Germans and have had plenty of War in the Taft Cabinet 31 years and less well paid war industries. ment. Democratic mayors through- first-hand opportunity to note and ago before most of the present Ar- The local girls feel the strangers out the state have marched on Co- ponder on the practice of the Quis- my were born or bombing planes should be forced to take munitions lumbus with demands that he dis- lings across the border in Norway. and tanks were invented. Then he jobs or otherwise the foreigners tribute the official dough. There In fact, they are so strong for Un- too was only 44. The elderly gen- will hog the good private positions are suspicions that these sugges- cle Sam that anti-Nazi placards tleman has had a distinguished ca- after the war. tions are Washington-inspired. A shipped abroad by William J. Don- reer and could retire with honors. notable New Deal writer denounc- ovan's propaganda bureau are dis- Some of his best friends in New ed Ohio's hopeful because he had played in public places with the York believe it is unfair to his rep- tors now are flying for the United REFUSED — Washington's an. dangerous period of its history — ishing anyone who invades their to keep a man of his advanced age hangars or interferes with their

Capetown wine interests, much to under a crushing load which grows

HOG - The alarming crisis crestate or municipal—who has spent less money than he took into the until the law is changed.

Britons in the United States also

Lincoln chose for this grinding they may choose. Since many of ment to the jury yesterday, de- in 1940 and muffed it. Moreover The modern Vikings are definite- task dynamic Edwin M. Stanton- them are skilled seamstresses, they

> NECTAR-Millions of tiny aviautation and even more grossly un- Nations and, although their fightfair to this nation-in the most er planes are quite capable of pun-

SCHOOL PROCEEDINGS

PUBLIC SCHOOLS-CITY OF MARQUETTE

February 23, 1942. A regular meeting of the Board of Education was held at the high February 23, 1942. The following trustees were present:

F. B. Spear, Jr., president. E. J. LaFreniere. Mrs. Josephine P. Hornbogen. Dr. R. J. McCann. H. A. St. John. The following bills were approv

Trust Co.

South - Western Publishing

U. P. Musical Instrument

Walin's Electric Shop

First National Bank & committee in that body's history, the failure to send barrel shooks to G. M. Altmann Harold J. Ulrich Wright & York Western Union Teleg. Co. Goodheart-Wilcox Co., Inc. American Dental Associa-Bouchers Drug Store 7.34

Bostitch-McClain Company Doubleday Brothers and 2.68 Stenglein Printing Co. ... 13.80 Samuel French 41.05 Guelff Printing Company . 18.65 Northern Michigan College

75.00 D. S. S. & A. Ry. Co. 332.66 40.00 Forest A. Roberts\$6,000.00 Union National Bank 5,000.00 200.00 Athletic Trainers Supply 1.00 U. P. Office Supply Co. ... 560.18

3.02 C. & R. Dagenais50 Mellin's Roach & Seeber 11.13 Horrigan Oil Company ... 3.00 The University of Chicago 2.50 100.00 A. J. Jean and Son Standard Oil Company ... 145.65 Kendricks Pharmacy35 Flanigan Brothers Storage

11.71 Bookroom Account 3.21 Marquette Steam Laundry A letter was read from Simon R. 14.39 Anderson, city commissioner, re .95 questing the board to furnish the city commission by the second Mon-180.00 day in March an estimate of the money required from the city for 172.44 the next year.

2.47 The following resolution was offered by Dr. McCann, supported by Mrs. Hornbogen, and unanimously carried: Resolved, that the sum of one

hundred twenty nine thousand nine hundred and thirty seven and 251.00 30-100 dollars (\$129,937.30) be and 5,225.00 the same is hereby voted to be 169.78 raised and assessed upon the taxable property of the city of Marquette for the present year 1942, 66.51 for the support of the public schools of the city of Marquette, and the president and secretary be and they 9.60 are hereby authorized to certify the above amount to the honorable mayor and the commissioners of the said city of Marquette, to be raised upon the taxable property of the 12.86 said city for the year 1942.

The following recommendation of 21.76 the superintendent was unanimous-31.69 ly adopted: That students of the senior class 9,197.19 who enter during the remainder of

36.75 the school year the armed forces of

1.50 our country be awarded a diploma 79.24 of graduation, provided they are in 13.18 the upper third of the class in aca-.72 demic standing. 97.58 There being no further business. 1.85 the meeting adjourned. H. A. St. John,

Starvation-Prevention Food Standard for Allies Outlined

By Stephen J. McDonough

ATLANTA, Ga., March 10-P-International starvation-prevention standards for Allied countries were described Monday before the Southeastern Surgical Congress.

One of the nation's principal food experts, Dr. Russell M. Wilder of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and consultant in the office of defense health and welfare services, Washington, outlined what Americans should be eating today and what they may have to scratch for in the near future. These standards of food requirements

flight, their main job is constructive. Because of a world-wide the organizations coordinated by a trap door on them and raced over sweetening shortage, honey is in demand and the services of the bees | welfare services, especially of comare also invaluable for pollination munity and county nutrition comof crops. The War Production mittees, to see that these recom-Board has notified apiarists that mended allowances of food are they can requisition sugar whenever needed so the useful insects can titles of the foodstuffs available," receive their proper supply of the stuff. In Britain prizes are offered to those raising the most hives.

other day an urgent cablegram was other diseases. received from the Moscow zoologiof sugar were requested to feed little Bolshevist buzzers whose output was necessary in hospital diets since the Soviet Union is facing a shortage of both cane and beet products.

Experiments are being carried the Government is to control clear- ated by the Nisei in California, Or- honey yield by transporting bees ance or, in other words, to decide egon and Washington, is not the into California and other warm which boat is to take what, when only foreigner problem which per- winter regions, instead of permitplexes Allied officials. Americans in ting them to hibernate naturally in Great Britain are demanding that cold states. Actually the busythe Government remove them from bodies are tricked into extra hours OLD—An extremely significant the category of aliens so they will of labor—with no union time-and-aexplanation of Red Army victories not be obliged to secure police per- half pay. The swarms will be carbeing forced to report their move- nadian border late in the season.

have already been adopted in this country and in England. They are expected to be adopted as minimum ed as a fourth offender and facing good requirements in all Allied a 15-year term, was said by police countries.

These are the standards which nust be met: Between one pint and one quart of milk per day, one egg three or four days per week, one to two vegetables per day, one tomato or orange once a day, one potato per day, at least two ounces of butter or oleomargarine containing vitamin A once a day, at least two slices of vitamin enriched bread, and sugar and fat to build up the needed number of calories.

"It will be the responsibility of the office of defense health and translated into appropriate quan-Dr. Wilder declared. In addition, he added, every per-

son must make sure that there is Just before a relief ship loaded sufficient calcium, iron, phosphorus with medical supplies sailed from and vitamins in the daily diet to an American port for Russia the prevent bone, blood, muscle and

It is the responsibility of physical museum. One hundred pounds clans to translate food requirements "into understandable terms of common foods" for everyone and to explain how diets can be shifted from one food source to another, he said.

Americans may continue to eat and eat well, Dr. Wilder said, but the war is going to make them eat more intelligently and to make better use of the food available.

Boy Scouts Doing Part, Governor Says

LANSING, March 10-AP-Governor Van Wagoner told a state-wide conference of Boy Scout officials last night adults well might emulate youngsters of the Scout move-

Crime Instructor Eludes N. Y. Police

NEW YORK, March 10-P-Infuriated policemen are searching the city for a veteran crime instruc-

tor who escaped in textbook style. Benjamin Rockower, 50, convictto have conducted a crime school where he instructed willing youngsters in the fine art of burglary. Their hauls were worth \$20,000 to three ounces of meat daily, at least him and he paid the youths \$10 a

Rockower said he wanted to show police a valuable clue to another crime in his home. Once there he insisted that two patrolmen accompany him up a ladder to the roof, Rockower went first. At the top, he shook the ladder, knocking off the two officers, and then slammed rooftops to freedom.

ment, in doing their part to win the war.

"The thing I like about the Boy Scouts is that they do not just go around talking about patriotism, and accusing other people of being unpatriotic," the Governor said. They simply ask: What can I -what can our organization do-

Boys are more interested in doing good than in just being good, or talking about it."

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