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# **Cripps To Test** Independence Plan in India

LONDON, March 11-A-Britain's cabinet has agreed unanimously on a plan to smooth the way for eventual dominion status for India and Sir Stafford Cripps, trusted friend of the sub-continent's 390 millions, is going to In-dia to determine if the plan will work, Winston Churchill announced today.

Making his eagerly - awaited statement to the House of Commons, the prime minister called the plan "a strong contribution to aid India in the realization of full-selfgovernment." But he said that it was not yet being announced lest its rejection by essential elements of the Indian population "provoke lierce communal disputes at the moment when the enemy is at the

gates of India." U. S. Underwrites Plan? Most members of Parliament believed the Churchill plan offer-ed less than the immediate independence demanded by some Indians but more than post-war introduction of self-government. They felt also that it contained an important military operations in and from India to the end of the war; moreover, it was believed likely the United States, which is sending a technical mission to India, was underwriting the independence plan.

Churchill first recalled the gov-ernment's August, 1940, promise of full dominion status for India as soon as possible after the war. Now, he said, the war cabinet, "in order to clothe these general declarations with precision and to convince all classes, races and convince all classes, races and creeds in India of our sincere re-solve have unitedly agreed upon conclusions for present and future action."

LONDON, March 11 -A- The These conclusions, he explained, would avoid "the alternative dan- 50,000-ton super-dreadnaught Tirgers: either that resistance of a pitz, ghost ship of the Germany navy, has been spotted at sea, atpowerful minority might impose an ndefinite veto upon the wishes of tacked by British torpedo planes, and chased to refuge in Norway, the majority, or that a majority decision might be taken which the admiralty announced tonight. The bare facts of this first known would be resisted to a point de-structive of internal harmony and battle with Germany's newest and fatal to the setting up of a new finest battleship were contained in a five-sentence communique which constitution. suggested that strong naval forces

### **Demands Create Dangers**

Asked if Cripps, in seeking In-dian agreement to the plan, would proceed on the basis of the 1940 what is expected to become a proproceed on the basis of the 1940



He's 1-A In The Army--By Request

Angelo Casairyco's two sisters, Mabel (left), 16, and Teresa, 17, proved there will be plenty to eat in their Chicago home if Angelo gets in the Army. Angelo (center) asked his draft board to change his 3-A classification to 1-A as his two sisters had left an orphanage where they were placed when their mother died, and were able to support the family of six. The draft board complied with Angelo's request. (Associated Press Telemat)

Registration

#### Axis Won't Get Fleet, **Brazil Ready** French Envoy Says

WASHINGTON, March 11-P-French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye called on Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, today and gave him renewed assurances that the French float will not be **To Declare** War on Axis that the French fleet will not be surrendered to the Axis. The ambassador reminded news-

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 11-AP papermen that he had already de-Brazil was given pointed notice nied such rumors many times. tonight that President Getulio Madagascar, the strategic island Vargus holds single-handed power colony off Africa's east coast, is and will remain French, he added. to declare war, and further indication of this nation's approach to It has not and will not be turned over to the Japanese or anyone open hostilities appeared in the

night.

drafted.

withdrawal of all Brazilian merchant ships from seas where at least four have been sunk by the Axis. President Vargas by decree re-

iterated his constitutional powers ties in the United States. to declare war or a state of national emergency and cleared the way for

**U. S. Bombers Destroy Seven Ships In Attack On Invasion Fleet Off New Guinea Coast** 

# **Lease-Lend Aid for Allies** Totals 21-2 Billion in Year

#### By Richard L. Turner

the tide toward victory."

WASHINGTON, March 11-P-Reporting a total of \$2,570,452,444 not only military items, which have he said. lend-lease help for the United Na-tions in the last year, President Roosevelt bluntly told Congress to-industrial materials (37 per cent). Roosevelt bluntly told Congress to-day that "what has been done falls far short of what is needed to turn

Foes' Victory The war will be won, he asserted, "only by contact with the enemies, and by attack upon them." It takes **Credited To** time and "more and still more **Aerial Power** 

pool for the prosecution of the war,

#### By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, March 11-(P)-Smashing Japanese aerial superiority that showed up at every crucial phase of battle was credited

with having produced victory for the enemy in the first great campaign of the Pacific war. 650,000, authorized by Congress,

clared, however, that the enemy

awaiting transfer or use, \$128,000,losses for the vast, rich territory 000 is in process of manufacture, captured that he must have "great \$126,000,000 was in repairing and concern" for the future. servicing ships of United Nations,

In Kalinin

# **But Japanese Push Nearer Port Moresby**

CANBERRA, March 12-(Thurs-day)-P-The spearhead of a Japanese invasion fleet trying to reinforce its holdings on New Guinea island off the northern Australian mainland was believed today to have been broken by two days of violent Australian aerial bombardment which blasted airport run-ways at Salamaua and Lae and sank or damaged at least seven Japanese ships.

Reports here also indicated that United States bombers were participating in the steady slashing at the Japanese.

"Further smashing blows will be dealt the Japanese in that region," Government spokesman said. "What has happened at Salamaua is only the beginning."

(The U. S. War department in Washington announced Wednesday Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell that American planes were respon-(above), former U. S. military atsible for the sinking of two Japantache at Peiping, was appointed ese ships, as well as setting four chief of staff in the China theater others afire and causing one to be of war, under Generalissimo Chibeached on the New Guinea coast),

Destroy Airport Buildings An RAAF communique issued here today said that the Wednesday noon attacks on Samalaua and Lae had torn craters in Japanese operated runways, and that airport building also were destroyed.

#### Invasion Fleet Unchecked

CANBERRA, Australia, March 11 -#-The aerial defenders of Australia, beating back at the gather-

equipment and transportation" to organize the offensive, he said. "Supecess will come dearly at the price of defeats and losses," he added, and: "The offensive that the United Nations must, and will drive into

the heart of the Axis will take the entire strength that we possess." **Only Part of Total Grant** 

by Admiral Thomas C. Hart today The \$2,570,452,444 in assistance extended is but a fraction of the otal lend-lease funds of \$48,006,-

The former Asiatic fleet chief and commander of Allied naval forces in the western Pacific deand, when broken down, it includes but \$1,411,000,000 in actual trans-Of the remainder \$448,000,000 is had paid such a high cost in ship

Slight, graylsh "tough Tommy \$243,000,000 was in the rental or Hart" told his story of the tragic charter of ships, and \$170,000,000 failure of the American, Dutch was invested in production facili- and British allies at Secretary

ties in the United States. However, nearly \$12,985,000,000 —the total of the first two lend-supreme United States naval com-Area, Report

promise of post-war dominion longed battle for control of the status, Churchill replied sharply supply lane to Russia. The Nazis in this case risked the that the envoy's talks "will proceed on the basis of the new con- Tirpitz and probably others of their best warships in a futile attempt

Churchill was frank about the upon a British convoy. Qualified latent dangers created both by the sources said the convoy was a large The CIO and AFL combined efforts demands of India's majority Con- one carrying war materials to Rusgress party for unconditional in- sia.

dependence of all India and by Retreats Toward Norway leaders of the powerful Moslem minority, from which come some of India's special autonomous status in the battleship Tirpitz had left Trondevent of such independence.

"We must," he said, "first assure ourselves that our scheme would coast of Norway. win a reasonable and practical measure of acceptance and thus March 9, the Tirpitz was located promote the concentration of all and attacked with torpedoes by Indian thought and energies upon naval aircraft. the defense of the native soil." "It was not

Hence, he went on, Sir Stafford, detail the result of this attack, but member of the war cabinet, form- the Tirpitz was last seen retiring er ambassador to Moscow and government leader of the house, has screen towards the Norwegian volunteered to determine on the coast. spot whether the government plan will achieve its purpose.

Has Vital Role in War

It was estimated authoritatively that Sir Stafford's mission will take three months. Churchill said turn from the attack on the Tirhe would not only seek the agree- pitz." ment of Hindu and Moslem leaders Fear Torpedo Planes

to the independence plan, but mander-in-chief on the grave military situation which finds the Jap- dicated either the presence of sustrike at the borders of India perior forces or a notable respect to have to pay for the privilege of for the naval torpedo planes which working," he declared. "I have proper. "We must remember," said

ship to follow the Chinese people who have fought alone.

"We must remember also that India is one of the bases from mentioned in a German communwhich the strongest counter-blows tyranny and aggression."

#### **House Okehs Extension Of Dies Committee's Life**

WASHINGTON, March 11-IP-The House committee investigating Missing in Pacific un-American activities won a

fourth year's lease on life today and Chairman Dies (D-Tex) promptly announced that he would to finance its work until next Jan. be lost in the Pacific. The committee's funds in the

past have averaged \$100,000 a year. more votes than they ever had before as the House, on a roll-call Francisco. vote of 331 to 46, approved its

continuance.

"more money has been spent in er sources. the last four weeks to discredit this committee" than Congress would appropriate for its work.

#### CANADIAN LEADER DIES

tor Raoul Dandurand, govern- Rudy, of Saginaw, Mich., was

**Bill Fought By Labor** Chiefs

> WASHINGTON, March 11-Atoday to sidetrack a House measure requiring Government registration of labor unions trade and business

associations as the Senate heard a The admiralty communique said: "As a result of reconnaissance it request by Senator Lee (D-Okla) for the immediate passage of antihardest fighters, for a became known that the German

**British Attack** 

strike legislation. = In statements to the House judiheim (Norway) and was proceeding ciary committee, both William in a northerly direction up the Green, president of the AFL and Philip Murray, CIO chieftain, de-"On the morning of Monday,

"It was not possible to observe in committee. "We cannot afford," Murray said, "to take time out from our drive to Broke Relations in January victory in order to engage in a reunder cover of a heavy smoke vival of the petty sniping and labor

baiting which a bill of this type "Our surface forces did not sucrepresents." ceed in making contact with the enemy, but any attempt to attack

would destroy the voluntary char- such a rupture. our convoy was frustrated. acter of labor unions and would not "Two of our aircraft did not reracketeering that may exist."

at once.

'Eliminate Racketeer' Whether the Tirpitz was damstudied and prevented. not, her ignominous retirement in-"It is not right for an American

played the major role in bringing been charged before workers could to bay and sinking her sister ship, must be extended in loyal comrade- the distance from Britain would be racketeer must both be eliminated."

difficult for land-based craft. Informed British sources said the fight probably was the same action December pledge of "no strikes" in British planes off Bear island, be-

Norway.

# American Freighter

WASHINGTON, March 11-A-The Navy announced today that seek an appropriation of \$300,000 freighter "Malama" is presumed to fort." the Matson Navigation company's

The Malama, a 3,275-ton steam Foes of the committee mustered N. J., by the Submarine Boat cor-

Continuance. Debate was short and sharp, critics contending the committee might interfere with the war pro-gram and accusing it of plagiarism and inefficiency, and proponents insisting it was a safeguard against fifth-columnists.

Dies accused a "well-organized short while, names may be given in minority" of attempting to impede instances where the ships have the committee and charged that been identified beforehand by oth-

en to the hospital for observation. officers is investigating the death. ment.

PRIVATE FOUND DEAD

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., March their liabilities and assets. 11- AP -The body of Pvt. John

OTTAWA, March 11-P-Sena- Rudy, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete WOOLLCOTT IMPROVED ment leader in the senate, died in found hanging to a tree by a neck- -Alexander Woollcott, actor and Cripps as the logical Britisher for Washington's announcement of the At the same time the two offi-

seizure of Axis subjects and property without further ado. Headline Indicate Anger

Brazil's anger toward the Axis industry can convert itself to war- Pacific must be to concentrate ov- had been killed on the Kalinin amid the wreckage of his transwas indicated by headlines on the time production. Mr. Roosevelt re- erwhelming air power there. latest known sinking, news of peatedly emphasized that the com- Bombers Sink Seven Ships which was withheld until early to- bined and total effort of the nation is needed.

Diaro da Noite carried the big Prevented Attack on U. S. ine: "Reich goes on assassinating Transmitting the report to Con-

fers of materials.

Brazilians.' An editorial in the governmentgress, as required periodically by controlled A Noite was headed: the lend-lease law, Mr. Roosevelt praised the program as having sus-"One more Axis crime." O Globo blamed the sinkings on tained the nations which were

fifth columnists, "who spread along fighting the aggressor and preventthe whole coast and who are sup- ed a situation which would othernounced the registration measure plying Hitler's submarines." wise have seen the Axis nations propesd by Chairman Vinson (D-Brazil was expected, orders on ly by now.. Confiscation of Axis property in attacking the United States direct-Ga), of the House naval affairs what to seize already having been

The fact that the program was inaugurated nine months before America's entry into the war, he said, had enabled us to increase our

Brazil broke relations with the industrial capacity for the manu-Axis on the last day of the Pan- facture of war materials, and have American conference, which in them tested in actual combat, with Green asserted that the bill January unanimously recommended resulting improvements in design.

Moreover, he said, reciprocal lend-lease is now a fact, with other Accuations against Japan of im-"remove any instance of labor proper treatment of Brazilian di- United Nations furnishing materplomats have followed, but it is the lals to the United States when it

sinkings of Brazilian ships in the seems that this country can use Meanwhile, Lee was telling the Atlantic in the past three weeks them more effectively. The raw Senate that the question of "racke- which have brought Brazil to the materials, war materials and rewould consult viceroy and com- aged was not made clear, but if teering" in labor unions should be sharpest of cross-purposes with the sources of all the United Nations Axis. have been thrown into a common

working," he declared. "I have heard that exorbitant fees have been charged before workers could Churchill, "that India has a great part to play in the world struggle for freedom and that her help must be extended in load came from an aircraft carrier since

#### Lee made it clear that he felt BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON that organized labor had kept its Wide World War Analyst

defense industries, but that be-Whether or not Sir Stafford ique yesterday, which reported cause of "some exceptions to this Cripps succeeds in bringing India's must be struck at the advance of naval forces sank a Soviet mer- fine pledge of loyalty" by "a small hundreds of millions wholeheartedpact. chantman and shot down three percentage of labor and manage- ly into the war against the Axis, ment groups," he believed anti- his forthcoming journey to India tween Spitzbergen and northern strike legislation should be passed appears to stop the anti-Churchill drive in London in its tracks in-

His remarks followed those of definitely. Senator Guffey (D-Pa), who said he had been informed by the War

department and the War Production Board that "not a single man portant or essential to the war ef-

#### Seeks To Amend Act

In the House, Rep. Gibson (D-Ga) had prepared legislation to amend test his statesmanship to the limit. man-power polls in the world, poration. Her home port was San the national labor relations act to require unions to submit annual him as Britain's man of the future. For stated reasons that were

untary joining or forming of or- ing Churchill's scalp. ganizations, and prohibit use of Believes U. S. Knew Of Move

quire the labor and business groups what was to happen in London, statement leaves an impression viding for an undisclosed amount to register annually with the Sec- President Roosevelt appointed an that Cripps goes armed with a vir- of arms and armament for the are appearing on the southern the great necessity was at all cost retary of Commerce, and to file a American commission to help de- tual blank check as to details and South American republic. list of their officers and details of velop India's war resources only timing.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 11-P that Washington not only regards picture, just as is the timing of respective countries. London. A change in British lead- battlefront is obvious.

lease appropriations-has been ob- mander. The recital left no doubt figated or is covered by contracts among Hart's hearers that, in his

the rapidity with which American task in reconquering the western today announced 49,700 Germans from Japanese invasion trains, but

By coincidence, emphasizing what air power can do, the War department announced, a short time after Hart had spoken out, that eight heavy American bombers had sunk two Japanese ships, set four cn fire and beached another in a raid on the harbor of Salamaua, New Guinea, a Japa-

172 guns. nese- held port. The force which blasted these Capture Key Junction seven Japan ships was under com-

mand of Major Richard H. Carmichael, the department's com- to have captured a key junction in munique said, adding that 18 tons the Lake Ilmen area where Soviet of bombs had dropped in the at- fighter pilots have steadily detack, and "all our planes returned stroyed big Nazi transport planes to their base undamaged." Previously Japan's total ship the trapped 16th German army unlosses by American action had been der General von Busch.

138 vessels of all types. **First Official Exposition** 

Russa sector said the Germans Hart, who was relieved of his were using a transport route from Lienigsberg in eastern Germany command because of ill health, has just returned to Washington. Knox via Riga, Latvia, in an effort to

gave over almost the entire press shuttle plane-loads of 30 to 35 men conference to him. to the encircled garrison.

His statement was the first of-Forests and airdromes along the ficial exposition of Japan's western last leg of this service were lit-Pacific victories. It was a recital tered with the burned-out wrecks left aflame, and one was beached of almost constant defeats, but of these big planes, the Russians Hart, eyes flashing and head held said. high over his tall, old-fashioned **Report Suicides Increasing** stiff collar, told it with proud emphasis on the Asiatic fleet's accom-Tass also reported that the numplishments against overwhelming

ber of suicides of privates and offiodds. cers alike in the besieged army "The American Asiatic fleet has

were increasing, and that General been involved in the loss of a camvon Busch had issued orders that paign," he said. "But the war conthe bodies of these men be buried

ership at this critical time could tinues and much of that fleet, with outside military plots and without only impair to some extent the what is now a veteran personnel, honors, unity of action and strategic pur- remains to assist in carrying it pose sealed by the United Nations on."

Air superiority, Hart said, en-The logic of the Cripps assign- abled the enemy to sink the only ment, however, is even more ap- Allied capital ships in Asiatic wapealing from a purely military ters, Britain's Repulse and Prince standpoint than from its political of Wales.

aspects. He is the vital link be- Planes Destroyed Naval Bases

tween Russia and the rest of the Air power also made it possible By that move (and the No. 2 man Allies, the prophet of Russian mili- he said, for the enemy to destroy in the Churchill war cabinet vol- tary capacity to beat back any fu- Allied naval bases, thereby comunteered for duty) the only man ture German onslaught. pelling those forces to retreat ever

mentioned in London despatches as What Sir Stafford has to say in southward in search of bases "reais on strike in any plant in the country whose production is imprime minister, steps off the home and purposes could go far to induce the enemy found out, by aerial front political stage. He removes full Indian cooperation. And India, reconnaissance, what American sides.

himself not only physically from with Japanese aggressors already ships were doing, and how those the parliamentary storm center; approaching her frontiers in Bur- ships had to operate almost convessel, was built in 1919 at Newark, N. J. by the Submark Rep. Gibson (D-Ga) but accepts a role calculated to ma, contains one of the greatest stantly against enemy airplanes as

well as surface vessels. The result could make or break Cripps To Arrange Details Another factor which hampered effective Aliled naval action, Hart The Malama was the last ship which the Navy announced under its old policy of identifying last or. The legislation, which he is the legislation, which he is the legislation of that in offering to take the is the interval mathematical statements into areas its old policy of identifying last or is the legislation.

# relations on a pattern acceptable

to Indian aspirations for indepen-WASHINGTON, March 11-Punion funds for political purposes, The Vinson measure would re-

a few days before Churchill's The recent visit of the Chinese and Peruvian Ambassador Freyre how the German air force is weak- sufficient to enable him to leap eagerly awaited policy declaration. generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek, to y Santander signed the document ening. The implication is inescapable India is an integral part of the at the State department for their the Ottawa Civic hospital tonight. tie in a wooded area near Camp After attending last night's sitting which a second United States in the difficult task he undertakes in the of the upper chamber, he was tak- into the Army Jan. 15. A board of a crisis in his serious heart all- deferment of a leadership crisis in the Indian political segment of the Army officer will go to Peru in an Democratic committee, died today. advisory capacity.

ing peril to their homeland, re MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (Thursday)- ported today the destruction of at already let. Further progress lies in view at least, America's first big P-A special Soviet communique least seven and perhaps nine ships front northwest of Moscow between ports the enemy still came on.

ang Kai Shek at Chungking.

49,700 Slain

Steps Up

(The United States War depart-Feb. 5 and March 8. In the month-long fighting the ment in Washington announced the Russians recaptured 161 inhabited raids, on the New Guinea coast, points, the Soviet bulletin stated, were made by eight heavy Ameri-Kalinin, itself, is 95 miles north- can bombers which dropped 18 west of Moscow .:

Dispatches from the Staraya

were smashed in three days.

Italian Planes In Action.

Junkers 52 transports.

and March 6.

He was 68 years old.

tons of bombs on the hostile ves-In the fighting reported today sels. An earlier royal Australian the Russians brought down or de- air force communique had referred stroyed on the ground 277 German merely to "our bombers," without planes, and captured 78 tanks and specifically stating their nationali-

#### **Heading For Port Moresby**

Hard hit off the area of lodgements on the northeastern coast of Red army troops were reported New Guinea island, the enemy appeared next off the south coast of the island, and large new convoys were reported heading for Port trying to ferry reinforcements to Moresby, the nearest major harbor to the mainland, lying across only 300 miles of water from Cape York

on the northern Australian tip. It was to the north, around Salamaua in Huon gulf, that the invader had suffered his greatest known loss.

There, it was announced officially, two of his ships were definitely sunk in the first phases of Australlan counter-action; four were and abandoned. Moreover, two other enemy ships-cruisers or big destroyers-were attacked and believed damaged in this raid, which was begun yesterday.

No estimate was attempted of enemy loss of life.

Aerial Action Stepped Up

All over the waters of New Guinea and New Britain, where the invader sometime ago also had obtained beachheads in the area of Gasmata, the skies were disordered Prisoners captured from some with aerial assault and counter-

of the transport planes forced assault. down enroute to Staraya Russa Port Moresby, the most likely were quoted as saying they were major marshalling point for the enroute with food, munitions and full-scale spring upon this sublothing as well as additional man- continent now expected at any

time, was attacked during the day Twenty-five such transports by 12 enemy bombers which perhaps had the objective of seeking The regular midnight communito reduce the defenses there for que said the Soviet advance was the apparently imminent attempt

continuing with the Germans sufat landings from the sea. The fering heavy losses, and stressed damage wrought was undeterthe increasing air activity on both mined. For its part, the royal Australian

#### air force, now reinforced by the returned veterans of the far cam-The Soviet had a 19-to-5 advan- paigns of the British empire, tage in plane losses yesterday, the ranged far,

communique said, and on Sunday Aside from their violent attacks the Red air force was credited on the enemy off Salamaua, Auswith knocking down 83 German tralian aircraft also descended on planes, 39 of them three-engined enemy transports at Finschhafen, on the New Guinea coast above The army newspaper, Red Star, Salamaua, and while the detailed announced earlier that 703 German results were not observed it was and Russian planes were destroyed known that bombs fell in the tarin the two weeks between Feb. 20 get area.

#### 'No Talk Of Withdrawals'

German losses were almost five At Gasmata, an gnemy flying to one for the Russians. The news- boat was set afire. Elsewhere, Australia's entire strategy be-

More Italian Macchi fighters now came one of attack and yet attack; front. The Russians say the use to prevent the accumulation of Acting Secretary of State Welles of these inferior aircraft illustrates enemy strength on New Guinea the Torres strait.

War Minister Frances Forde, DEMOCRATIC OFFICIAL DEAD | making plain that only aggressive MUSKEGON, Mich., March 11- and not defensive action was now "There should be no more talk

of withdrawals."

# **Funeral Of** L. G. Kaufman Friday at 3

Funeral services for Louis G. Kaufman, who died Tuesday morning in Palm Beach, Fla., will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. John G. Carlton, rector of the church, officiating. The body will be placed in the Kaufman family mausoleum in Park cemetery.

Active pall bearers will be Leo G. Brott, Ralph R. Eldredge, Ray Johnston, E. A. Moore, Herman E. Olson, Robert T. Peters, Horace N. Roberts and Barney Vennewald. Honorary pall bearers will be Oswald E. Barber, E. S. Bice, C. L. Brainerd, Fred Donckers, John Hallam, E. J. Hudson, James E. Jopling, John Lammi, W. O. Johnason, C. H. Moss, M. K. Reynolds, Robert Roy, Frank J. Russell, Sr., P. W. Phelps, P. B. Spear, Sr., A. Syverson, W. M. Whitman, Dr. W. VanIderstine and Robert T.

The body will arrive in Marquette panied by members of the family, Philippine area. and will be taken to Swanson's funeral home. At 10 a.m. it will be taken to St. Paul's church where it will remain until the hour of the services.

#### **Banks** Close at 2

The First National bank, of which Mr. Kaufman was president since 1908, and the Union National bank both will be closed tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and will remain closed for the remainder of the day.

The Graveraet high school, which was named in memory of Mr. Kaufman's mother and for which he established, in 1927, an endowment fund of \$100,000, will be closed tomorrow afternoon. The flag at the school was lowered to half-mast Tuesday when word of Mr. Kaufman's death was received. The students were called to an assembly in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium and after the message was read to them by Willard M. Whitman, superintendent of schools, they stood for two minutes in silent tribute to the school's benefactor.

# **City Paragraphs**

Miss Olga Hauck, of Iron River, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Eugene Dupras is visiting relatives and friends in Hancock. Miss Virginia Desormier has re-

turned from the Copper Country where she visited friends. taking off on flight. Martin Oliverius went to Marin-

ette, Wis., to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Anna Nowakowski, which was held yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanley and Greenland Job son, Thomas, of Escanaba, have returned home after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schleitweiler Applicants and daughter, Alice, and Elmer



early tomorrow morning, accom- to repel the expected Jap invasion in "flying fortrespes" which saw action against Nippon's forces in the (NEA Telephoto)



positions are urged to apply as soon Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace. as possible." They have been notified when to The representative will interview | report.

# **256** Persons In County Get Security Aid

As of December 31, 1941, two hundred and fifty-six persons in Marquette county were, receiving monthly benefits totaling \$4,717 under the old age and survivors insurance program of the Social Security Act. Wheelock P. Chamberlain, manager of the Marquette offie, said yesterday. The Marquette office serves Mar-

quette, Dickinson, Alger, Baraga, Houghton, Keweenaw, Ontonagon, Sun sets today .....6:51 p. m. Gogebic counties, where 948 per-March 11 Records sons were receiving benefits amounting to \$16,440 monthly as of December 31. Most precipitation ....1.45 in 1892 More than half of the payments in Marquette county were to work- Temperatures: ers over 65 years of age, 119 claimants in that category receiving \$2,762. The complete report for Bismarck ...... 44 the county, showing the number in each group, follows: File 50 Claims A Month 

No. of Monthly Claims Payme's Workers over 65....119 \$2,762 Wives over 65..... 34 435 Memphis ...... 68 Children ..... 70 Mothers of children. 27 870 Miami ..... Minneapolis-St. Paul ..48 534 Widows over 65..... 6 115 New Orleans ......68 New York .....47 In the first category are workers who reached the age of 65 and re-

wives over 65 of workers also past 65-year stage; children of insured workers who are under 18 or children who are under 16 and who a year with heart trouble and had leave school; widows over 65 whose husbands were insured workers at the time of death; mothers of de- Sweden, April 25, 1866, had lived pendent children of insured work- in this city for 50 years. He had

no widow or child, parents who ter, Mrs. Roth Bjornell, at 1325 were entirely dependent on an insured worker at the time of his death The Marquettte office is now filing about 50 claims a month, Cham-berlain said.

Obituary

## **Agnes McDonnell**

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Battle Creek of Miss Agnes McDonnell, sister of Donald McDonnell, 502 Pine street, Mar-quette. Miss McDonnell formerly resided in Marquette. Funeral services will be held in Battle Creek today.

## **Olof J. Elisson**

Olof J. Elisson, 74, died in St. Luke's hospital at 11:30 Wednes-

#### '42 Roll Call The Weather (From U. S. Weather Bureau) **Postponed By** Lower Michigan: Not much hange in temperature Thursday with few snow flurries in forenoon. Upper Michigan: Snow flurries n east portion in forenoon, become in east portion in forenoon, becom-ing warmer in west and central portions in afternoon Thursday.

Marquette Temperatures

p. m.; lowest, 23 at 3 a. m.

High

Yesterday: 6:30 a. m., 26; noon, 29; 6:30 p. m., 26; highest, 29 at 1 the year.

men and women in all communities appeal." who are engaged in money-raising efforts during wartime, the roll call war fund campaign was nearing a has been postponed and will be held succesful conclusion. Having re-

in conjunction with the next war man H. Davis, national chairman, reported. Low

held its membership roll calls dur-ing the fall months to finance nor-during the month of March. 45 mal operations and to build up its membership," he said. "Today we are engaged in a bitter war re-(Eastern War Time) 26 36 39 quiring Red Cross operations which 33 will cost much more than roll calls 22

can provide.

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"This makes necessary larger til April 15 follows:

The Red Cross has been greatly 7:30 p. m.



influenced in reaching this decision by the fact that the majority of the highly important community chest campaigns are held in the early fall, he said, and it is felt that if the Red Cross roll calls are moved into the late winter or early spring it will ease the problem of the community chests. "Although combining our efforts

"Although combining our efforts into one appeal a year we shall still The American Red Cross has emphasize the membership prin-postponed its 1942 fall membership ciple of the Red Cross which is so roll call, but contributions will still deeply rooted in the voluntary and be accepted for the current war democratic character of the organifund campaign, it was announced zation. In view of this decision here yesterday. Contributions also will be accepted here throughout fied in holding, independent of any fund raising efforts by other

"In an effort to relieve in some groups, one campaign a year which measure the increasing burden on includes its roll call membership

Chairman Davis said the current cently asked for a general over-mum goal of \$50,000,000, he revealed that chapters now report a total "For 25 years, the Red Cross has of \$61,172,000. It is expected that

The state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac un-

war fund appeals, and to conserve Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., 9 the manpower of the organization, the 1942 roll call will be combined a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m., with the 1943 war fund campaign." 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p m., 4:30 p. m.,

Nelson, of Chicago, and Miss Vir ginia Anderson, of Stambaugh, visited friends here this week.

Overtime Parker-A Marquette motorist paid a fine of \$1 in city court yesterday for exceeding the land Base Contractors' association one-hour parking regulation in the will be in the United States Emdowntown district.

Disorderly Person - Katherine Chevalier, alias Bedell, who came here from L'Anse six months ago, was arraigned in city court yesterday on a charge of being disorderly Army air base in Greenland. and was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail.

Receive M. A. Degrees - The Misses Catherine A. Bracher and Dorothy K. Carpenter, of Marquette, were graduated from the University of Michigan at the end of the first semester of this school year with degrees of Master of Arts. Four hundred and thirty-five students were awarded degrees.

Snowfall Heaviest of Year-Yesterday's snowfall, while it didn't break any records, was the heaviest for any day of the current winter. Four and one-half inches fell, bringing the total since November 1 to 44 1-2 inches-almost half of the normal of 91 inches at this time of the season and far below the winter's average of 113 inches.

U. S. Civil Service-The U. S. Civil Service commission announces examinations for junior assistant engineman, \$2,000 a year, in the Federal Correction Institution, prison service, Department of Justice, Milan, Mich. Applications must be filed by April 10. Complete in-formation may be obtained from William Trebilcock, Federal build-

Employers Notify USES-In an effort to alleviate the shortage of workers in the logging industry, employers are urged to report such shortages immediately to the United States Employment Service office in the Kaufman building, Russell R. Olds, office manager, said vesterday. The office is in close touch with employment changes in the logging industry and will strive to meet the labor demand as soon as possible.

#### February Industrial Accidents Decline

LANSING, March 11-(AP)-Of the 2,139 compensable injuries in Michigan industries reported during February, 22 were fatalities and 119 permanent disabilities, the state department of labor and industry reported today.

"Although the February acci-dents were about 100 fewer than In January, there were three more working days in January," said Chairman John W. Gibson.

#### Immunization Campaign Underway in Michigan

LANSING, March 11- A -The state's campaign to immunize 750,-000 children against smallpox and diphtheria started in Wayne county today, the state health department announced.

By May 1, the campaign is to be spread to the entire state as part of a program to prevent disease resulting from wartime population shifts or possible urban evacuations. Parents were urged to take their children to family physicians immediately.

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To Be Quizzed and 36 who will come here from day morning. A representative of the Greenployment Service office here Wednesday afternoon, Thursday and Friday, March 18-20, to interview applicants for work at the U.S. Persons to be interviewed are

those whose applicants have been approved tentatively and any others whose applications, received between now and next Wednesday, are approved. "Miners, heavy construction

equipment operators and jack-hammer operators are wanted," Russell R. Olds, local manager, said yesterday. "Men qualified for these

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"Upper Michigan's Largest Furniture Store"



## The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-March 12, 1942

# Salvage Work **Speeded Up** In County

L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, newest member of the county "salvage for victory" committee as a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, reports that much progress is being made in the county in the collection of scrap iron.

"The scrap in the county is moving through the correct channels,' he said. "A 'car graveyard' survey was made last fall in all the rural areas, and another scrap iron survey will be made as soon as the snow is off the ground.

Walker also reported that county chools are collecting wastepaper nder the direction of Stanley R. Williams, county school commissioner. Waste paper is being col-lected and baled at the county court house under the direction of Walker.

#### **Progress In Negaunee**

Considerable work is being done in Negaunee, William J. Weber, county chairman, said yesterday Under the direction of Bruce Nel son, Negaunee city chairman, the Boy Scouts are canvassing the city ing collected. Negaunee Junior Kalevas are collecting rags.

ity were discussed at a meeting in the Marquette club Tuesday evening. William G. Peterson is chairman in Ishpeming. Al Fontaine heads the Marquette group and Mrs. G. C. Meyland is county publicity chairman.

Plans are underway to establish a permanent "salvage for victory" office in each city in the county and to cooperate closely with junk dealers to establish a definite schedule of price for each type of salvage material.

#### Salvage for Defense Only

Weber said, to see that all salvage set Rural. is sold as salvage for defense purposes and is not resold as second hand merchandise, and to see that all collected material is disposed of as soon as possible and not stored pending a rise in price. A definite plan of collecting

wastepaper in Marquette will be announced this weekend by Chairman Fontaine. In the meantime, residents are urged to save paper, rags, rubber and tin.

Tin cans are being used in the national defense program and junk dealers are buying them, but they must first be processed. Weber said and flattened before it will be accepted by the junk dealer.



reduce their production costs per bushel by increasing potato yields through the use of certified seed." Moore declares. That is a tip also useful to those farmers who intend to plant only enough for family use, or for backyard or vacant lot gardeners hoping to add to their

Information on the sources of certified seed potatoes can be ob-

# Restriction

ment that weight restrictions will soon become effective on trunklines, which will require a material

break-up this spring is expected.

ment Bureau suggests that now is a good time to give more euphonious titles to the many upper Mich-

lakes designations which have a rcal meaning. Interested citizens

"A great wealth of Indian and "In many places old citizens and plo-





G. C. Meyland, 610 Pine street; W. street.

NCOME TAXES

**Personal** and Automobile Loans at Low Time-Credit Rates!

New, higher Federal tax rates were enacted so recently that many families haven't had a chance to set aside sufficient funds in advance. And now the deadline-March 16-looms just ahead! . . . with almost everyone asking: "How can we pay our Federal taxes out of current income without letting other bills pile up?" . . . In thousands of cases The Union National TIME-**CREDIT PLAN offers a practical answer** — through personal or automobile loans, repayable in 6 to 12 monthly installments, at low Time-Credit rates! We invite you to come in and discuss your requirements.

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War Labor

**Comes First**,

**USES** Says

**State Police To Relay Air Raid Warning** 

igan's civilian protection services Bank carefully polished his glasses LANSING, March 11-(AP)-Michsoon will be geared to emergency tempo, Capt. Donald S. Leonard, been handed to him. state commander of the citizen defense corps, informed the state de- came out of the vault. "What's fense council today.

Although air-raid warden organization still is lacking in 17 of be a fool." Michigan's 83 counties, Leonard disclosed that plans for a state-wide temporary alert system would be perfected this week.

The system, he said, would be based upon coordination between Hugh." the War department, the state police and local police and sheriff de- Hugh." partments

#### Police Will Relay Warnings

notified by State Police Commissioner Oscar G. Olander that any Army warning of approaching ene- shade, poked the fire, and made my aircraft will be spread by means small rustling noises. of the state police communications system, via posts in each of the eight state police districts.

"It may sound complicated," Olander told the council, "but it only entails eight or 10 message relays at each point of transmission.'

Once local authorities are contacted, Leonard said, hospitals, pub- Parris." lic utility sources and fire fighting departments could be notified to thing happened to Parris and he stand by for emergency service.

If the warnings occur at night, blackouts will be ordered, Leonard said, adding that although few practice blackouts have been held Drake, he's your best friend." in the state, it would be only a matter of "pulling a few switches" to achieve satisfactory blackouts.

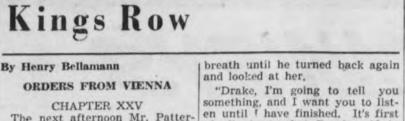
"The whole idea," the commander declared, "is to give Michigan some air-raid precaution until our regular protection service is completed. everything. Much Confusion in Program

Work on the latter, he said, is progressing favorably and with a 'minimum of confusion." He said state officials shortly would confer with local defense heads in each of day reading and rereading it. He Lawes." seven control districts being set up looked at it and his mouth quivthroughout Michigan. Each district ered a little will be staffed by air-raid, police, fire, public works, atilities and medical experts "appointed for their ability and, for the time being, to serve without pay," Leonard said.

'There has been some confusion, naturally, in Michigan's defense program," the commander declared. "We can eliminate that, but it is thing out." more important to eliminate the bickering and jealousies also pre- softly vailing

"The state defense administration stand." has been criticized as being lethargic, but it is better to wade into this complicated program slowly and correctly than to make the blun- how pale she had become. ders that many states have made and now must correct."

Leonard said the Federal Govern- money there-" His voice faded. ment, having completed printing of "T've heard there was homes you income tax blanks and sugar ra- could get into-maybe." tioning cards, now is turning out Randy's voice broke harshly



The next afternoon Mr. Patterof all about what Parris said in on Lawes at the Burton County that callegram: 'You and Randy stick together till I get there." We're going to do that. But I made up my own mind about that

Mr. Carter, the assistant cashier, long before this-happened. Then after you got hurt I just had to "That young Mitchell-trying to remember one time you said some-

thing acout marrying me? Well, I made fun of the idea because I "Yes?" guess I'd been a little hurt. But "Cabled orders to turn over that later on when you came down here

-you know, the Tower estate that was left to him, to Drake Mc-

"Well, well! Very nice for Mc that I'd marry you as soon as the Mr. Lawes slapped it on the I wanted to marry you-

"Well, of all the damned "Oh, for God's sake, Randydesk. Local police authorities are being foolishness I ever heard of!" how can you-?" "Huh. You were to listen. So,

Randy adjusted the window now the right time has come." face, but Randy went on evenly. Drake spoke finally. "It's me sooner or later, Might as well now, and then we'll work out as a loan, not as a gift."

be now." ward. She came across the room and sat down beside him. "All right. What do you want to say?"

"I still wish you hadn't told "How would you like it if some-Three days later Randy was hur-

didn't let you know?" Mr. Lawes called. Drake hesitated. "I don't know "Good morning, Miss,"

"Well, then."

"Of course,"

"But-"

"Good morning." hadn't thought of it." "I am Patterson Lawes. I be-"Well, it's the same thing lieve Mr. Drake McHugh is here

"Go on with your wobbly, weak- at present." "That sounds more like you. down?" kneed explanations!" "Thank you. I have a little You see, Drake, from Parris' .cablegram how bad he feels that you matter of business to talk over didn't let him know sooner-about with him.

"I think Drake would want me "Yeh. Maybe that was wrong." to deal with it-whatever it is." Mr. Lawes reached for his Drake picked up the message leather despatch case. "I hardly from the counterpane. He had think so, Miss-er-

almost worn it out since yester-"I am Mrs. Drake McHugh, Mr. "I hadn't been advised of that,

Mrs. McHugh." He arose and "I didn't know it. "Gee, "he's a great friend, Ranbowed slightly. Drake was married." "We were married yesterday."

-remember the morning you

came to ask Pa to help you get a

job? I made up my mind that day

right time came around. I knew

"But-God bless me, the boy "But what, now? What?" hasn't any legs! "This last sentence." "I didn't marry Drake because "'You and Randy stick together of his legs, Mr. Lawes. Suppose till I get there. We'll work every- we hear about the business now?" "Well-I have here, Mrs. Mc-"I know it by heart," she said

Hugh, a communication that should be of great interest to both "Of course he doesn't underof you. I suppose it will help

solve some problems-if you have "Doesn't understand what? What any," he added hastily. are you driving at, Drake?" "What is it?" She waited. He did not notice

He looked at her sharply, "Were you expecting a communication from Mr. Parris time, but now I'm going to be "I tell you, Randy, I-I remem-

bered that if you had just a little "I expect a letter soon. I had a cable from him. Drake had one also.

"thousands" of defense booklets against his last word. "Drake Mc- Drake's con "Indeed. Did he know of

port. Randy listened with an inreasing dismay. "I shall leave these with you er-Mrs. McHugh. Randy shook her head. "I don't

know how Drake is going to take this. I'm so afraid he may think I asked Parris for help." "You didn't?"

"Certainly not! Drake and I could have managed without help

Mr. Lawes rubbed the back of his head. He was completely perplexed. He did not understand a single phase of this whole crazy States Employment Service, said proceeding. yesterday.

"I don't know, Randy, I just think of how-that was all. Do you don't know what to say." Spots of high color stood out on Drake's thin cheeks. Randy was disturbed by his agitation.

"I guess I-oh, I don't know. equipment," he said. What do you think about it?" The discussion of Parris' offer

had proved less troublesome than Randy had anticipated. Drake tween holders of priority ratings. was not violent about it, but he Labor will follow the priority ratwas not easily convinced that he ings assigned by the War Producshould accept it. She remembered tion Board. The success of the plan a warning line in a second cabledepends on the voluntary coopergram she had had from Parris: ation of workers and employers."

"As soon as he is well enough **Employers Turn To USES** make him decide things. Give Drake flung his arms across his him full sense of independence." employers in this area are turning "I don't know what to say, to the USES to fill their needs for "We'll get married, any time Drake. We've got to look at it labor

"That's just it. Parris means to some way what we'll do aftergive it to me. I can't let him do Drake raised his arms and clutch- that. It's too much - well, it's ed the head of the bed. Then he just charity."

turned his face to the wall again, much of you to mean it like that. "I'm certain Parris thinks too I'd hate for you to hurt his feel-

"But what do you think I ought rying about her housekeeping when to do?" "I don't know, Drake. After

all, women haven't got much sense about money. You're a man and you know better than I do what's right."

"But how are we ever going to Won't you sit pay it back, Randy?" "Well, out of whatever we make some day. As soon as you are

able we've got to make some plans and this procedure is followed about what we'll do." "You think we ought just to if necessary-until the required

take the money, then?" "You have to say that yourself." Drake closed his eyes and his hest sank with a sigh of wearl-

"You don't have to think about it now-"Yes I do, Randy. We'll take

maybe we can give most of it "Maybe so."

Like you say, we've got to think some way out." Drake managed until March 20 on applications to Turin ..... "I feel better. You purchase new cars, except in cases Wells a smile. of extreme emergency have been Wells ..... reckon I could learn to do fancywork, honey?"

received by the Marquette county Randy did not respond to the rationing board from A. H. Sarvis, smile. She bit her lip hard to keep state rationing administrator.

"This waiting period will permit "Listen, Drake, Don't ever joke issuing of certificates of purchase like that . You're a man, and under the limited quotas to the persons most important in the war I've loved you for a long effort and to the vital needs of your communities," Sarvis said.

proud of you (To Be Continued)

American and Canadian alumi- istrator. "With information for the

tions from physicians, surgeons C. E. Johnson visiting nurses, farm veterinarians, practicing ministers, police and firemen; persons enforcing laws for protection of public health and **Dies; Hit By** safety and postal delivery men. Group two includes jitney and taxi services; persons requiring cars for transportation between places Car March 2 where construction, mechanical, structural or highway maintenance

Employers engaged in war proexecutives, engineers, technicians duction have first call on available and workers engaged in war inlabor, Russell R. Olds, manager of dustries or at naval and military the Marquette office of the United establishments; public officials engaged in functions essential to pub-

lic health, safety or the war effort "War industries must have prefand requiring cars for transportaerence over civilian goods' production and official business; persons tion. This is as necessary for our country's war effort as is the sysproduce and supplies to and from tem of priorities for materials and farms, if the applicant does not possess a truck or other practic-'In areas where lack of skilled able means of transportation; workers is most acute, preferences traveling salesmen engaged in the may have to be granted even as be-

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Totals .. \$35,671 \$6,568 \$42,239

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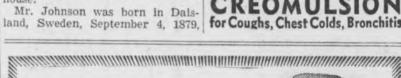
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farms, factories, mines, oil wells Fourth street. and lumber camps and of food and medical supplies, and persons trans-He suffered face, scalp and head

> ternal injuries, but, until complications set in, it was thought he would recover.

Chief of Police Donald McCormink last night said he has requested an inquest into the fatality and that it will be conducted by Coroner Marvin P. Fassbender and Prosecuting Attorney John D. Voelker at 10 next Monday morning in the supervisors' room in the court

Mr. Johnson was born in Dals-





son funeral home and burial will take place in Park cemetery. Johnson was injured 11 days ago Holders of motor vehicle drivers licenses in Guatemala are required

to undergo a medical examination every five years.

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flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way is quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back

CREOMULSION

**Of School** "We are happy to report that only a few defense contractors seeking workers are neglecting to Aid Received use the facilities of the United States Employment Service," he added. "Use of the service will help to prevent the disrupting of order-

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Powell

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Sands .....

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-Townships-

Negaunee

delivery.

mobilization and organization of he nation's manpower. To 'pirate' installment of state aid money skilled workmen from other em-Stanley Williams, county school loyers endeavoring to complete commissioner, announced yesterdefense contracts could only result

day in a chaotic breakdown in the ef-Marquette city received the largfort to produce war materials

Olds said that "more and more"

est amount, \$12,163, of which \$9. vitally needed to win the war." 877 was for state aid and \$2.292 for Olds explained that when local USES office cannot furnish skilled tuition. Among the township disvorkmen, the files of field offices tricts the largest sum was received in the surrounding area are search- by Forsyth, \$5,165. This distribu-

ed for qualified work applicants tion was as follows: throughout the state-and nation, District

Instructions to withhold action Tilden .....

-Citiesworkers are located. Marquette

**Auto Sales** 

**Frozen Till** 

When Parris comes home March 20

"I believe it's the right thing.

back tears.

above everything else you're my The board was instructed to place

all applications under two groupings by March 16 and wire the

number in each to the state adminstate, we can relay back helpful

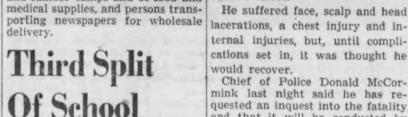
and repair services are needed;

Complications resulting from in-

juries suffered in an auto accident March 2 proved fatal to Charles E. Johnson, 62, who died in St. Luke's hospital at 3 yesterday afternoon.

when he was struck by a car driven requiring cars for transportation of by Edward J. O'Boyle, 147 Champion street, while walking across Fourth street north of the intersection at Hewitt avenue. He was walking toward Harrison street and sale of machinery or equipment for O'Boyle was driving south on

porting newspapers for wholesale





and had lived in Marquette for 41 years. He was engaged in carpentering.

He leaves his wife, a son, Donald Johnson, teacher in the North Marquette school; one sister, Mrs. John Olson, of this city; three sisters in Sweden, two brothers, Axel Johnson and John Johnson, both of Marquette, and a brother living in Swe-

He was a member of the Order

Funeral services will be held at

of Vasa and the Carpenters' union.

3 Saturday afternoon in the Swan-

which soon would be distributed to local defense leaders. Patrol Large Inland Lakes

Commissioner Olander disclosed that state police, since the begin- Parris, too?" ning of hostilities December 7, have been patrolling large inland lakes, including Houghton, Higgins, Burt, Torch and Gogebic, for possible with his own emotion, and half landing of enemy aircraft.

Arnold Renner, deputy state fire a puzzled concern for her, marshal, told the council that 198 ever you say, or however you feel of the state's 536 fire departments it's you and me hereafter - tohave reported training approximately 11,000 persons in auxiliary fire fighting units. He said 103 de- Drake's face. A curious emptiness partments reported they would start training this month. Although Randy. 147 departments still are unre-

many of them had launched training programs. Eighty-eight departments, mainly located in isolated areas, said they had no training plans, Renner said.

Owen J. Cleary, of Ypsilanti, er be 'well,' as you say." state air-raid warden chief, report-"Drake. What has happened is ed that 66 counties and 56 munici- terrible. But you are alive.'

that can't be beat!

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a la Karo

palities now have appointed airraid warden chiefs and are conduct- wall. It was an old habit from ing training in basic courses for air- his childhood, but Randy did not raid wardens. know that. She almost held her

A party treat

"I cabled him about it Tues- ume of a billion pounds for 1942. "Why, what?" day. "Would you-would you delib-

"I-I don't-" Drake was looking at Randy with an expression half desperate

"Then listen carefully, Whatgether-somehow.

The expression went out of remained. The look frightened

"I want you to trust yourself ported, Renner said he believed entirely to me for a while until you are well and-" She bit her lip sharply. Almost she had said 'up and around again.' Drake half smiled

"But you see, honey-I can't ev-

Drake turned his face to the

"I see. Now, Mrs. McHugh-" The family name of the Mar- tinues erately treat me that way, and He laid the papers on the table quis of Linlithgow, Viceroy of Inand explained briefly their pur- dia, is Hope.

information to your board on its actions March 20," the wire con-

Group one will comprise applica-

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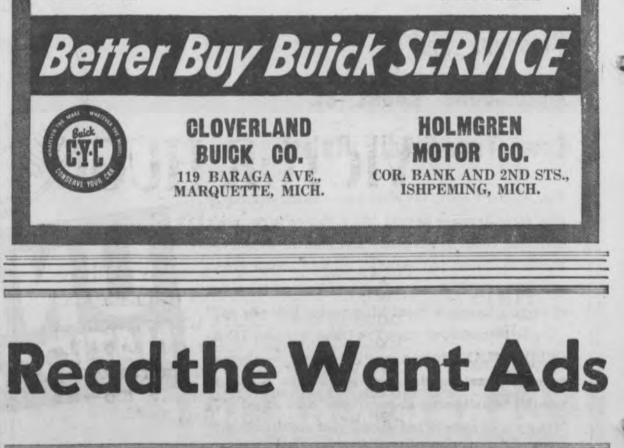
There are no less than eleven steps called for in adjusting Buick brakes for wear, all of eighteen steps for a major brake adjustment. Don't you think you ought to go to men who know what these operations are, and will be sure to perform them all right? \* \* \*



Serve this smooth, creamy, luscious cherry milk punch at your next bridge party ... But don't let the family start tasting it before the guests arrive - or you'll have to make a new lot! For this is (C)¢ an irresistible drink! Good for everyone-KARO is rich in a big Dextrose, food-energy sugar! glass CHERRY MILK PUNCH 1/2 (No.2) can red tart 6 cups milh pitted cherries 1/2 cup cream, whipped 1/3 cup KARO (red label) 8 Maraschino cherries 1 teaspoon vanilla I sprig mint. Drain cherries, and chop into small pieces. Combine again with fruit juice; add KARO, and vanilla. Stir in milk. Chill. Pour in tall glasses, and top with whipped cream. Decorate with a

Maraschino cherry and a mint leaf. Makes 8 (8-ounce) glasses. 13 -BOY !!. DEFENSE First Line Against FOOD FOR Fatigue





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# Col. Spencer **Heads Marine QM** School

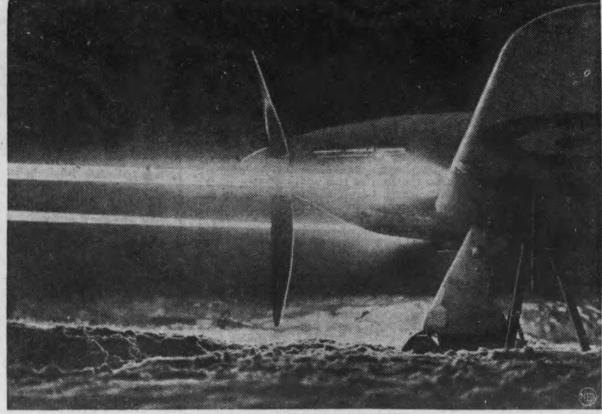
Col. Ery M. Spencer, United States Marine corps, brother of Mrs. Edith S. Green, 520 North Front street, and Milton C. Spencer, 122 East Hewitt avenue, is director of the corps' first large school of quartermaster administration, located at Quantico in Prince William county, Virginia.

Col. Spencer, who enlisted in the corps at the age of 21 and worked up through the ranks to his present position, will be remembered by many Marquette residents.- He was born in the Spencer family home where Mrs. Green now resides and attended Marquette schools before enlisting as a Marine private in Duluth.

After serving overseans in the first World war as a captain, he returned to this county and has been on duty in recent years in Washington, D. C., as executive officer of the Marine corps' quar-

In normal times it was felt that rank of captain was capable of handling a quartermaster departrapid expansion of the corps during these times, it was found necessary to prepare for even more efficient handling of supplies.

## **Hot Flashes For Herr Hitler**



# **Tires**, **Tubes**

March 16.

Tires for both passenger cars and

address. "In view of the effect of the war on the supply of fertilizer materials and the development of new and better methods through continuous research, every farmer hould make an effort to attend this meeting. It will be well worth

station, at 11:40 Saturday.



#### ton, Massachusetts; second, same Buy Coal Supplies For as first; third, New York; fourth, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; fifth, **American Navy** Norfolk, Virginia; sixth, Charles-

The Naval Command The President of the United Lousiana; ninth, Great Lakes, Illi- Michigan to purchase their house- to make and sell about \$130,000 States, as commander-in-chief of nois; tenth, San Juan, Puerto Rico hold coal supplies for the winter worth of primitive craft goods each

the armed forces, is the apex of the vast hierarchy of Naval command its area); eleventh, San Diego, Caland thus rates first in the organiifornia; twelfth, San Francisco, zation of the Navy. Next comes the Secretary of the Navy, a civilian and a Cabinet member who Harbor, Hawaii; fifteenth, Balboa, advises the President on matters Canal Zone. pertaining to the Navy.

Alaska is included in the thir-The senior ranking officer of the teenth Naval District and at presentire Navy is the chief of naval ent is officially designated as a operations who is third in line. His naval station.

duties are largely military and In time of war, local district comare concerned with fleet operamandants are responsible for the tions. He holds the rank of a full local naval defenses of the harbors admiral during his tour of duty, in their area and of the coast. They which is usually four years. cooperate with the Army in these The Navy Department, headed defenses.

by the Secretary of the Navy, is Each shore establishment of the composed of nine principal bu- Navy has a commanding officer reaus and Congress appropriates who in turn receives orders from funds directly to these bureaus the commandant of the Naval disrather than to the Navy Depart- trict in which his station is situment as a whole. The main di- ated. The commandant is responvisions are: The Bureau of Navisible to the bureaus at Washinggation; Bureau of Ordnance; 200ton, D. C., for his district. reau of Ships; Bureau of Aeronau-

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**Facts About** 

**Next Winter Early** LANSING, March 11-(AP)-Gov- April 1, he said, "to avoid heatless ton, South Carolina; seventh, same ernor Van Wagoner today pro- days next winter." as sixth; eighth, New Orleans, exists," and called on residents of

Alaska natives have been taught (includes all Caribbean islands in of 1942-43 in the spring and early year.

summer months. "As war plants hit full produc-An aviator going 200 miles an California; thirteenth, Seattle, tion by mid-summer," the procla-washington; fourteenth, Pearl mation declared, "transportation fly through the diameter of the facilities will be absolutely unable sun.





to move coal for domestic use, be

Domestic users should place their

next winter's orders shortly after

cause of war demands."

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942

#### Louis G. Kaufman

IN THE death of Louis G. Kaufman the city of Marquette lost a friend and benefactor who many times during his life demonstrated his loyalty to his "home town" and genuine interest in its welfare.

achievement in the business and financial tinually thereafter every ounce of his ener- will pay dearly for their crimes. gy and ability. His rapid rise as a banker and business executive, from a small beginning in Marquette to high position in New York City while he was still a young man, is the best proof of his unusual capaci-

himself to his tasks and made the most of his opportunities. But throughout the years in which his days were crowded with heavy responsibilities Marquette, his birthplace, held a place of first importance in his mind and

heart. This was his home, the home of his pioneer forebears, the place where as a boy he earned his first money by rolling empty oil kegs down to ships at the docks, the place in which he received his early education and in which the foundations of his career were built.

Because of his pride in Marquette and his desire to have a continuing part in its development, he gave much to it. Foremost among his benefactions was his establishment in 1927 of a \$100,000 endowment fund for Graveraet high school, this being done after he donated the site on which the building was erected and contributed generously to the furnishing of the auditorium which bears his name. The endowment has been a great asset to the school children of Marquette, as well as to their parents. It has enabled the school to extend its work in the field of art, literature, science and music and has given, through scholarships, many deserving students opportunities for higher education which they could not have

#### tatoes, and it appears likely this practice will be extended

Congress, bowing to the farm bloc, blasted a big hole in its price-fixing program by allowing commodity prices to rise to 110 of Marquette parity. Now it is under pressure to guarantee that prices will not fall below a certain level. If farmers are now to enjoy a special bonus for their produce, they should be required to accept all the consequences Misses Maisie Stratton and Hazel Brice. of a decline in prices. If the Government is to place a floor under prices, then the bonus should be eliminated and parity made

the maximum upper limit. The millions of wage earners who do not hold lucrative defense jobs and whose standard of living is steadily being ground down by rising living costs have every reason to shout their protest to Washington.

Will Be Avenged

Anthony Eden's story of the inhuman. barbaric treatment of British prisoners and European civilians by the Japanese at Hongkong is not a wartime propaganda tale. It is the naked truth, verified by careful investigation, but it should have the effect of the most cleverly prepared propaganda. It should spur us to devote every The record of his outstanding success and ounce of our energy to speed the time when our forces will be able to launch an over-

world speaks for itself. It is the record of a whelming offensive against an enemy who man who, having decided as a youth what knows no code of ethics, no rules of fair he wanted his life's work to be, plunged play. These horrible outrages will be the office. vigorously into that work and gave it con- avenged, and the little people of Nippon

# **Offensive Must Come Soon**

Only by moving quickly to sever Japan's ties and of the manner in which he applied extended lines of communications can the United Nations prevent the invaders from Kangas on York street. capatalizing on the rich prizes they have won in the South Pacific. The Indies' treasure chest is now in enemy hands. Allimportant is the question whether the Allied offensive can be launched before the Japs exploit the rich resources of Sumatra by side and Java and thereby greatly strengthen their war machine.

The defenders' scorched earth policy, the blasting of oil fields and the dynamiting wrather. of mines, should prevent the invaders from obtaining any immediate gain from their conquests. This, however, can be considered no more than a defensive advantage, a' further breathing spell for the Allies who have been driven back to their last defenses in the Pacific. The intensity of the attacks on New Guinea indicate the Japs will attempt an invasion of Australia, the last possible base of an United Nations offensive from the south.

As Walter Lippmann points out in an adjacent column, the Allies so diversified their forces in individual defense of their Pacific possessions that they have been torn to bits piecemeal. There has been no unified concentration of forces for defense

## **Thirty Years Ago**

(March 12, 1912)

The Ygdrasil Literary society of the Northern State Normal school held a preliminary quest. contest to select two members for the Kaufman oratorical contest which will take place n about three weeks. The winners were the

Miss Nellie MacLaughlin was pleasantly surprised by about 40 of her friends at the home of P. Donovan, 230 West Rock street, the occasion being her birthday.

A black bear weighing 140 pounds is displayed in front of Hathaway's meat market on Washington street. The bear was killed at Creighton, near Seney, by Frank Perry and was shipped to Marquette to be dressed. The bear season will end April 1,

Mrs. Joseph Leonard has returned to her home in Crystal Falls after visiting her niece, Mrs. E. Peickert, West Washington street. O. Sorenson and Alfred Sorenson, in charge

of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron experimental farm at Rumely, were in the city.

Ishpeming It is many years since there has been as and destruction-is already near at American naval power, from the little interest in a municipal election in Ish- hand. The tempo of the war as concentration of all available air peming as is shown this spring. The election a whole is about to increase; it strength upon her-and her task is will be held two weeks from next Monday and is worth while to attempt a look to make herself impregnable beleaders of the Republican party will have to at the entire situation. There is fore that moment arrives. She has busy themselves at once to obtain candidates no evidence that the United Na- already done this far better than to make up a ticket. It is not believed they will have much difficulty finding satisfactory men for the ward offices, but up to this time it is not known who will be the nominee for mayor. William P. Belden and Alderman G. G. Barnett, of the Third ward, have been discussed, but it is understood that neither wants

Miss Eva Murray, of Michigamme, is visiting relatives here.

The following births have been recorded: Mr. and Mrs. Eli Clisch, 111 North First street,a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Niemi, 341 South Second street, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andrews, East Division street, a daugh-

The fire department was called to extinguish a chimney fire in a house owned by Adam

#### Negaunee

Peter B. Barasa, the plumber, landed two plumbing contracts, one for John Beldo's home on Main street, to be erected this spring, the other for John Hauserman's new house on Maine street. The two houses will stand side

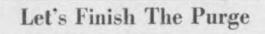
Joshia Polkinghorne, who runs the Palmer stage, made several business calls in Negaunee. He says that the road between here and Palmer is in bad condition because of the thawing

Lumberjands from camps near Negaunee ave commenced their spring exodus from the woods. Many of them are planning to go west for the summer to find work in Oregon and Washington, where logging goes on from one eason to another.

Recent births recorded in the city clerk's office are a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rentala, Cyr street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Sunne, Case street.

Pope and Trombly, of Ishpeming, who gave vaudeville turn at the Star theater last night, vill repeat their act tonight.

(From The Mining Journal Files)



Air power has at last been recognized in the the east and the west. high command of American naval and military of any main point. Time will tell whether forces. Admiral King, who has been put in er planes that are up to the minstrategy has been changed in time to pre- supreme command of the Navy, is a naval avi- ute, and learned while in Kansas vent the loss of Australia and Burma, or ator. He has been commander of an aircraft City that the lines are getting new

## The Coming Spring

Java, like so many great bastions before it, has been swallowed in the flames, the rolling smoke and ably taken heavy losses of his best the silences of totalitarian con- and most highly trained technical The heroic fight of the troops, while the Russians have Netherlanders lasted barely as directed nearly the whole of their long as that of the defenders of winter campaign specifically to-Singapore. One may hope that ward breaking up such a counterit has left its mark deeply on the stroke this spring. With vigorous Japanese war machine; one may defense backed by the maximum hope that a continuing guerrilla of aggressive action everywhere battle in the mountains will fur- the United Nations could bring it ther add to the strain upon Japan's to bear, a new drive may well fall expanding effort and so gain us short of significant goals. more of the time we so desperate- is very doubtful whether Hitler ly need. But since the final "Long with the democratic production Live the Queen!" of the Bandoeng totals of 1943 ahead of him, could radio, there has been no certain stand such another failure as he experienced last year in Russia. We are back now to a race for Australia and the last island Peril for Japan Of this possibility, no doubt, the footholds remaining.

Far across the world, meanwhile; Japanese are vividly aware. The as the soft weather reminds us, moment the aggressive strength spring-the season ordinarily of of Nazism is broken Japan will be fresh life and beauty which is now in desperate peril-from Manchuthe grim presage of fresh slaughter ria, from the release of Anglowe had anticipated; but in seizing tions are anywhere ready to mount a commanding offensive; the most advance bases for her own protecthat can even be hoped for in either | tion she has brought herself under East or West would be more in the the necessity of seizing more bases nature of a local counter-attack, to protect these-Australia, India, and the broad initiative is still in Ceylon, Madagascar. Yet the more widely and rapidly she seeks the hands of the Axis. to expand her reach the less time Hitler's Alternatives Hitler, who remains by far the and resources will she have for most important of its two chief making good her hold on the initial conquests. It is that factor which

pillars, has the alternatives of either delivering a knockout blow | the United Nations must, if it is this year, or, failing that, of mak- humanly possible, seek to exploit ing himself so impregnable in Eu- to its uttermost this year. So the problem in both great the rope that he can defy the most powerful siege in 1943. The first aters is very similar. One must

might be achieved if he could take expect a supreme bid for victory, Leningrad and Moscow and destroy or at least for military security, by the Russian armies; for the sec- both Axis partners this year; a ond it would certainly be necessary supreme effort by the United Na-(and would probably be enough) tions to break up those bids by the to reach the Caucasus, Mesopota- most aggressive and disruptive mian or Persian oil supplies, par- possible counter-attacks wherever ticularly if he could take Suez and they can be delivered, from what-

so eject the British from the Medi- ever bases can be held. Neither terranean on the way. This is the calculation on which other, and the apportionment of

offensive-either by the north matter of distances, opportunities, pondents on a dozen widely scat- troops and ships and guns defendshore of the Black sea, through tonnage and so on. But in the tered fronts crying out that not ing Hongkong. They would have Turkey, across the Aegean step- main it is probably still true that enough help has come from Amer- been more useful in Java or Singping stones to Syria and Suez, or Berlin, not Tokio, is the real citadel ica to that particular point. The apore. The combined forces of the in some combination of these moves of evil and that the defeat of Ja- defeat of the United Nations in the British, Dutch and Americans in -now rest. Turkey is still an pan would follow more quickly on south Pacific has much more to Malaya and the Indies were by no uncertain quantity; the periph- the collapse of Germany than teach us about the conduct of the means negligible. But they were eral forces guarding these routes would the defeat of Germany on war than we ought to have sent dispersed for the defense of so can scarcely be strong. But Hit- the collapse of Japan .- New York stronger forces everywhere at once. many places that they were never ler himself is beginning to be short | Herald Tribune.

## **New York Chats**

By Charles B. Driscoll NEW YORK - After two days

bassed.

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and parts of two nights in Kansas City, where I went to speak to the Bankers' club, I find myself back in New York, once again wondering about the differences between I flew out and back aboard sleep-

ter, more convenient, or more safe,

vas a bit dubious when I went out

there, fearing that I could not talk

My fears were quieted at break-

I arrived at the airport early

As Banker Lloyd Hutchinson in-

than they are right now.

the language of bankers.

that this centrally situated city is doing something about it. Mr. Paul Ritcher, executive vice- would defend the Philippines. Thus striking at the enemy. dent of TWA told me many the strategy of the south Pacific devices, all the time. The interesting things about civil and was not to make war against Japan once entertained, that our military aviation. Some of these by a united effort at some place as in the South Pacific, political domestic airlines would be crippled things may not be repeated in but for each of the Allies to stand considerations override lease-lending, seems to have print. But I can say this. If ev- guard over his own possessions, military planning. We and the Britbeen unfounded. There may have ery American knew what the heads This, rather than the lack of ade- ish are trying to make everything been some danger of that crippling of the airlines know about the quate reinforcements from the oth- secure, which means that we are at one time. Apparently it has American aviation program and its er side of the world, is the reason dispersing our forces and fighting Our Government realizes progress we would be much more why the scattered defenders have on lines of communications which that it is absolutely essential to encouraged about the war than we everywhere been outnumbered and are so monstrously extended that 'em flying, not only in the have been up to this minute. It is overwhelmed.' thought best to remain quiet how-East Indies, but in the United ever and let the victory speak for Passenger planes were never bet- itself.

ization. I have long been familiar

hattan, which has caused so many

old buildings to become vacant and

shabby. It is inspiring to know



**Side Glances** 

"If you're in doubt call him Admiral if he's a Navy man, and General if he's Army."

# **Today and Tomorrow**

#### Stop and Think

zon on which to base such bomb-By Walter Lippmann With the loss of the East Indies ers. The bombers would have been it is time to make up our minds to far more useful if they had been learn the lessons of these defeats. based on some region where the theater can be neglected for the They are not to be learned from United Nations meant to concenthe expectations of a southeastern forces between them is largely a the anguished dispatches of corres- trate their forces. The British lost

> politically possible for the United The crux of the matter is that the strategy of the United Nations Nations to make up their minds to in the Pacific has been dictated by stand together somewhere, say, at Singapore or in Java, and so all the political rather than by military onsiderations. There was the pri- places have fallen separately, and mary political consideration, re- what was once in combination a blight upon down town property sponding to our own pacifist and formidable force has been annihilcaused by moving of homes and isolationist sentiment, which pre- lated in detail. businesses farther and farther out. in the process known as decentral-

> vented us until Dec. 7 from making This is not war and the great any commitments with our Allies lesson to be learned from it is the with the downtown blight in Man- for a united war against Japan. lesson which General Pershing This left us with a loose under- taught the Americans and the Alstanding that the British would de- lies in 1917. It was that wars canfend their possessions in Hongkong not be won by dispersing and fritand Malaya and Singapore and tering away forces, trying to prop Burma and the Dutch would defend up weak positions. Wars are won

adequate anywhere. Never was it

their island empire, and that we by concentrating forces and then

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had without assistance.

of constructive value for the people of the uable bases for an offensive. community he loved. When he established it he said he was "glad to be able to pay in tribute to the man who paid it.

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#### **Excellent** Example

The trend of prices in the hog market, which has culminated in the freezing of wholesale prices by the Price Administration, is an excellent example of what is happening in our commodity markets.

As a result of the Government's hog-killing program in the early thirties and subseand this week reached \$13.52 a hundred pounds, the highest level in 16 years, deen pork.

to replace their stock.

Mr. Henderson, in announcing his action, es in the past. pointed out that in some instances prices Fortunately there is a balancing human Prices of other commodities, it seems probest in history, except for a brief period dur- ment .-- Duluth Herald. ing World war I.

Few will argue that farmers are not entitled to parity prices, but there is strong evidence that the 10 per cent boost in the bloc, is greatly complicating our wartime hardship on the civilian population. economy and is imposing an unreasonable burden on the masses whose pay increases higher living costs.

Those who support the farm bloc argue that farmers are entitled to an extra advanprices they received were far below parity. But even if it is admitted that farmers are entitled to some special consideration, there is sound ground for the contention that the behind the man behind the gun. granting of bonus prices at a time when all prices should be held in equilibrium is not the best way to give it.

would be far better off if commodity prices were fixed at parity levels, with provision laxed .- St. Louis Post Dispatch. for Federal support of prices below a cer- Sub for "Nickel" tain level. Already the Government, to been established for dairy products and po- the south?-New Orleans Item.

a reminder of his purpose to do something main unavailable, the only immediately val- fied flyer at 49.

Timely betterment of the Allied position, this small way a debt which I owe to the of efforts to hold and to strengthen remaincity in which I was born." If such a debt ing bases rather than upon successful but existed, it has been erased many times over isolated Naval raids against enemy comand in a manner which will ever be a munications, even though such raids are an important phase of holding operations. Powerful American forces either have reached or are enroute to Australia, which must be held and turned into a giant base mander-in-chief of the fleet. It was a case for attack.

# **Contemporary Opinion**

#### Share the Stealth

It's a rare human being who doesn't like to pour exciting news into the eager ear of a quent price stabilization measures, the friend, or to be the center of a group's attenprice of pork products has risen steadily tion as he or she reveals the latest of inside information. It's just as rare a human being who doesn't have a generous endowment of curiosity, especially about a big thing like the spite the fact that the nation's cold storage war which concerns us all and is going to conplants are jammed to their roofs with froz- cern us all much more obviously in the months ahead.

These two natural human traits must be Unfortunately the pegging of wholesale curbed in wartime. If everyone talks and lisprices does not mean protection for the tens as freely as though this war inforconsumer, although indirectly it will serve mation were the ordinary conservato check retail prices. It is not improbable, get a lot of handy facts . Scientists can calcuhowever, that retail prices will be frozen late, from a few bones, what a prehistoric anias soon as dealers have had an opportunity mal looked like. Japanese and German espionage officials can calculate a lot from a few facts and they have made some highly correct guess-

paid to farmers by packing companies had trait, the love of keeping a secret. It is dorexceeded the 110 per cent parity level. mant in most people in our kind of country, but it can be developed if we all try to grasp the peculiar satisfaction that comes from keepable, will move toward this arbitrary peak ing a secret and not letting on. What we need until the nation's food bill will be the high- today is a national Share the Stealth move-

#### Protection For Civilian Health

The Government and the American Medical association are now making a joint effort to see to it that the enlistment of doctors for milceiling, obtained by the all-powerful farm itary service does not work an unnecessary

A survey is being made to discover all men willing to serve, and this is being related to the medical needs of their community. Thus, it already have been largely cancelled by will be possible to prevent the departure of a doctor from a town in which he is badly needed when, at the same time, a man in a more

fortunate community is available for service. This plan is one of the results of experience tage because of the many years in which in the last year, when many civilians were needlessly left without attention. Such carelessness about the home front makes neither for morale nor for the efficiency that is vital if there are to be the required number of men

In this connection, our medical schools, with their extremely rigorous requirements, ought to contemplate the possibility of training more

doctors. And, certainly, restrictions on the Farmers and the public, in the long run, practice of European refugee physicians and surgeons now in this country ought to be re-

Some Washingtonians appear to be in someassure that production will meet war goals thing of a dither about a "new" name for the determined by the Department of Agricul- five-cent piece since it will no longer contain ture, has guaranteed minimum prices for some products. A price floor already has the matter with "jitney"—the name by which it was so long known here in

carrier, commander of the aircraft scouting whether strategy merely is being dictated force and commander of the aircraft battle safety The endowment will stand in the years by events, for Australia, northern Burma force. At 64 the admiral is no youth, but he fear ahead as a monument to Mr. Kaufman and and India are, as long as Russian bases re- showed his youthful spirit by becoming a quali-

In the Army, 12 branches of service recently were consolidated into three-ground, air and supply-under a chlef of staff. Thus the air it appears, depends far more on the success force became as important as all the ground branches put together. Now the place of air power has been recognized anew. An air officer, Major General McNarney, becomes assistant chief of staff under General Marshall. States. The President has corrected an anomalous situation in the naval command. Admiral Stark, strictly a sea officer, had been chief of

naval operations. He had planned naval strat-Speaks to Bankers egy to be carried out by Admiral King, com-I had never before spoken to a group of bankers, I confess that I

of a sea officer planning air-sea operations for an air-sea admiral. From now on Admiral King is to hold both positions. He will both plan and execute.

Admiral Stark, transferred to the American fast. naval command in European waters, will have work which fits his talents. His first task in London is one which may decide the outcome of the war-to keep the supply line to Russia open while the Soviets wage their decisive battle with Hitler. If this is coupled with an Alfor me there. lied landing in Western Europe, Admiral Stark will work with the British in the vital joint operations of the two navies.

bankers, I found that both of us Airmen should have come to the top in the Army and Navy years ago. They did not because of the entrenched opposition of old-time generals and admirals who kept on fighting feet in the warm ground where the past wars.

Some of these old-line generals and admirals that we had many friends in comare still entrenched, in Washington and in the mon in various parts of the counfield. The job of bringing our armed forces try. up-to-date, while well begun, is far from finished. The President should not rest until every man in the War and Navy departments -civilian or uniformed-who is incapable of contributing his full share toward the prosecution of a speedy war of offense against the breakfast had milked the cows, Nazis and Japan is removed. And the sooner the better .- Chicago Sun.

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#### **Clean the Shirts**

anybody else's language, and we Newest nightmare bedeviling the Office of understood each other at once! Civilian Defense reportedly involves muscling into that organization by so-called patriots who once paraded in various colored shirts, or even nightshirts. OCD Director James M. Landis plans to investigate reports that this breed snatched local defense jobs and excluded all others.

There never was and there never will be a place in the United States for brown shirts, dirty shirts, black shirts, stuffed shirts or any other group which preaches hate and intolerance camouflaged as 100 per cent Americanism by a colored shirt.

Especially is there no place for such business now and that applies doubly in the vital civilian defense program .- Eau Claire Leader. Buyers in February had either to important to our democracy, and

#### Quotations

Before Germany throws in the sponge she will have to be conquered entirely .- Pierre van Paassen, Dutch newspaperman and author.

What good is money in the bank if America loses the war?—Carmine Petracca, New York contractor, buying a \$1,000 defense bond for cars themselves are no longer comeach of his 10 children.

The Army's got Joe Louis and I figure they need somebody to help him. - Heavyweight too frequent change of wheelbase Billy Conn, after joining Army.

All your Government has succeeded in doing, people of Japan, is to alienate you from all to Japan.

The bankers and their ladies made up a fine audience of 350 or more persons, Mr. Henry Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, had the task of introducing me, which he did in excellent taste, saying not a word of my shortcomings. I have never talked to a more attentive audience.

Mr. Frank Duggins, an old friend. took me out to his Hotel Bellerive troops have been chewed to pieces is it sound strategy to travel all in the morning. I found that a suite and fed me while we talked of oth- at isolated points over a vast area. the way around the perimeter of had been provided at the Muehlebach hotel, including a large diner times and places. A rare privilege was conversation have come heartrending pleas to to strike at him from the rear and ingroom, and that a dozen or so of the bankers were having breakfast with his chef, Jacques Jacquin, America or to Great Britain for on the flank from positions where who, in his chef's outfit, with tall help across the immense oceans. our main forces exist, and can most In conversation with Mr. J. M. cap, is as handsome a man as you'd Why? Because they could not help easily be reinforced? Our enemies, care to meet, though his small one another; each commander was when they make war, are not Hellings, one of the town's leading goatee is white and his face heavi- instructed by his government at bothered by the political necessity had had the experience of getting ly lined. He would make a grand home to protect a territorial pos- of defending their possessions and the cows up for milking on frosty subject for a portrait study by an session rather than to make war maintaining their prestige. We are, mornings and warming our bare artistic photographer. against Japan.

cows had been lying. I found, too, Disregards Red Lights wedding of a son.

tion:

Friend.

I was stopped three times by Kansas City policemen while at- the front and second, because there troduced me to other members of tempting to cross streets against were not adequate airfields in Luthe company, I found that nearly red lights. In New York, pedesall who were gathered there for trians take care of themselves, and dodge across streets on their own harnessed the horses, and pulled responsibility, without police conweeds out of the potato patch, trol, except in the theatrical dismuch as I had done. Bankers' lan- trict during certain hours. In Kan-Wight! guage? Why, it was the same as sas, a red light means stop. It's a little annoying at first, but

this town has a fine accident record which justifies the waiting at the twain."

(Released By McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Aiding Little Business

In long years of printing postage

stamps, the Bureau of Engraving point is encouraging about the ap-Benjamin Franklin with glue. But ernment can learn .-- Christian Sci- slaves did it? Times sho' is changnow that the need has arisen, one ence Monitor.

Smiles "Mr. Dumgard, what is a twip?" "A twip, sir, is a wide on a An Oriental paper printed the following notice in its English sec-

"The news of England we tell the latest writ in perfectly style and cal considerations, political habits most earliest. Do a murder com-Do The Department of Justice has mit, we hear of it and tell it. the Kipling and the Dickens. We That is constructive-building up circle every town and extortionhas the mucilage on the right side. and helping. The little fellow is ate not for advertisement."-The and not assets. They do us no good

### A Remarkable Change

Old Uncle Mose, an ex-slave, arsenal of democracy are a series was picking his way slowly through of gigantic WPA projects all over Among those in immediate need the headlines of the evening news- the globe. If we conduct this war paper, while his faithful wife, on the notion that we will suffer Martha, hovered nearby to hear losses defending these places but the scraps of comment which, from will not face losses striking at the time to time, fell from the lips of enemy, we take risks which seem of the facilities of the dealers to the ancient darky. At length he less because they are dispersed, but see if the buildings can be used came to the art column. Uncle Mose scanned the headline is no corresponding gain.

Certainly whenever possible the nation should strive to make use of existing structures and equipment, again rather than expend large sums and materials fofr the construction of new places .- Miami Herald.

> sand dollars. Does you 'spose de in'."-Christian Science Monitor.

In the larger strategy of this war effective our navies and our shipping cannot possibly be adequate. At the same

The United Nations, moved by a time, and also for political reasons, natural but a false desire to hold we are not concentrating our force

their possessions everywhere, have for effective action in the one made the worst possible use of the theater of the war, namely western by no means inconsiderable forces Europe, where our communications which were in the Far East. For are the shortest, the strategic posipolitical reasons they were unable tion the most favorable and the and unwilling to abandon quickly, gains to be obtained by strong acif you like cold-bloodedly, what tion in conjunction with Russia the they were unable to defend, and largest and the most immediate.

then to concentrate their forces at If Hitler is preparing to move any vital point for a great action. Thus, ships, planes, munitions, against Russia and the Middle East, From all these isolated forces an immense circle to meet him, or

Our enemies when they make war are not inhibited by political con-

Thus we began by placing our siderations, like ours in regard to Mr. J. H. Tatlock, Wichita oil- heavy bombers in Luzon within France, and so they strike with man, was there, preparing for the easy reach of the Japanese and concentrated fury at the softest promptly lost a great part of them, spot nearest to them instead of first, because Luzon was too near rushing to innumerable inaccessible places with driblets of force.

They compel us to meet them where it suits them to fight us. We, on the other hand, dominated by the politics of guarding our possessions and by super-subtle political calculations about the "reactions" of false neutrals, conform to their most optimistic calculations. We exhaust ourselves with rear guard actions fought at frightful expense in indecisive theaters of the war, and we refrain from hitting them

where we can hit them the hardest and hurt them the most. The root of the evil is that politi-

and political sentiment confuse our military planning. We must clear them away. If we conduct this war on the notion that we must defend possessions rather than that we must defeat our two principal enemies, our possessions are liabilities and they use up our forces; we shall be lighting the war on the principle that the products of the

are in fact greater because there

casually, then, with an expression If we conduct this war on the of growing incredulity, scanned it notion that we can deal with the enemy in western Europe by oppos-"I do declare," he exclaimed, ing his power with our diplomacy, turning to his wife, "I jest can't we shall be giving him exactly what believe it. In de old days de massa he wants: We shall be giving him

sold de slaves, but look at dis here immunity where his position is paper. It says dat dey sold an old weakest and dispersing our strength massa de other day for ten thou- to meet him where he is strongest. (Copyright, 1942, New York

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stick the stamp on the outside of he must be kept above the swirlthe windshield and cover it with ing waters if our economy is to shellac to keep it from being be preserved. mucilage to the face of the stamp are the automobile dealers and their salesmen. The House small business committee asks a survey

washed off or apply their own to stick it to the inside of the glass. The improvement by the Treas-

ury is hardly to be taken as a precursor of monthly or annual models in automobile stamps, now that ing off the production lines in any

models. In fact, purchasers probably would pust as soon be spared or horsepower in the cast of the

stamp

Mr. Kenneth Dickey told me all curb. about the work that is being done in Kansas City to overcome the **Item for Collectors** 

Those motorists who happen to this month are discovering to their represent concerns which cannot and in border somber. Staff has

agreeable surprise that the March afford a Washington office. issue of automobile use tax stamps

for war production and storage.

#### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-March 12, 1942

# Altar Society Circle, No. 2, Sponsors Motion Picture On March 17

Is Not An Escape

There is plenty of galety and previously mentioned school of

Stewart Edward White points out

difficult in favor of the easy is the

lazy man, the inferior. \* \* \* The

only difficulty is that those authors

they are talking about. Their facts

are accurate, but the yardsticks of

their evaluations do not apply. \* \* \*

Based on Racial Urge

A matinee for the children will

block. A wage scale will be drawn

Such concerns should apply for

## **Time Has Come For Christians To Face Task**

#### (By MANTHEI HOWE)

Recently the War Production Board announced that though there would be no regimentation of styles for women, nevertheless there would be assurance that no radical changes in fashion would be permitted

The reason given was that with a stability of designs and a reasonable adherence to the present silhouette women would be able to continue to wear their old clothing as long as it would give wear, thus conserving materials and labor for the military forces.

It sounds like good sense, for this year, and even less next year, will vomen be in a position to buy any novelty that strikes their fancy. Any American woman should be willing to sacrifice something of vanity to win this war. Time to Work Together

#### that one could wish would be forthcoming and that is that there will denominational jealousy and among the churches for the dura- and those with whom he comes in kind of a picture that would prove erness simple. "Simple things are

spectacles for persons, who are not nations. Judging from the chaos intolerantly wedded to any denom- in which we now find ourselves, Bartenders, Cooks, ination, is to note the bitterness the aggressive, materially rich nabetween the different denomina- tions have not always shown an tions of the CHRISTIAN church.

To hear the members of opposing and Americans have left undone churches rant and rave, attacking a lot of things they should have tonight in the Union hall Nester with bitterness the members of done.

other churches, a traveler from No Time to Repine of Christianity, might wonder if of Christian living.

out for numerical membership and expansion

#### Not Sure of Itself

have well felt that each denomination was so unsure of itself that it office and its challenge. had to assert itself, a kind of spir-

countries in the world need a great | tianity. I don't mean merely lip spiritual awakening. People need service, or even church attendto recognize responsibility for oth- ance, or huge conferences devoted ers than themselves. This World to struggling with denominational war is not merely a conflict be- differences and debate on doctrinal different spiritual evaluations

Some, or perhaps most, of the neighborhood not defined by the clergy will not agree with me, but limits of our special city blocks, the boundaries of the world

premacy got tangled up and 'Kathleen', An clogged the way of clear-thinking Let I. Det on spiritual values, gotten into the Irish Film, To habit of being intolerant and bitter about peoples of other faiths, forgetting the unchanging faith, Be Screened important today as it has been for Circle No. 2, of the Altar society thousands of years, of the real of St. Peter's cathedral will present brotherhood of man.

#### Was Cumulative Evil

Those in governmental positions came to think in terms of building up huge empires with armed forces that could impose the will of the ruler on the people.

Men with a talent for leadership (sometimes good and sometunity for the singing of Irish songs brary. times evil men) used their talent and the dancing to tunes that make to forward their own fortunes. the feet jiggle. When life progressed beyond the stage where each family had to members of the sponsoring Circle provide for its own subsistence, and there were products and later next Tuesday night. merchandise in greater quantities **Matinee** for Children

than ordinarily needed, the acquisitive and strong grabbed. And there seems a cumulative effect of that acquisitive policy; be given at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon and speakers to the effect that the one that tends to obliterate the and the admission charge is a nomthought of the brotherhood of inal one. The tickets are being sold he takes to the lonely and distant man, and of the responsibility of in Baraga school, but all children frontiers because he cannot deal

thinking in terms of the welfare who care to do so are invited to with the problems of civilization. But there is another assurance of other people than ourselves. attend, and may purchase their It calls for a truly great person tickets at the door. to handle the responsibilities of be a ban on sectarian intolerance tremendous wealth in a construc-laughter in the motion picture, thought look upon civilized life as his wife down to South tive fashion so the person himself "Kathleen," and it should be the being complex, the life of the wild-

contact are not hurt. And what especially entertaining on a March easier to deal with than complex One of the most disillusioning applies to the individual applies to evening. Waitresses Organize equal spiritual richness. English A meeting of bartenders, cooks, waitresses and waiters, will be held

up for the workers concerned and Mars or a pagan savage might Omissions in the past, mistakes a check is being made by union ofthink that each denomination had we have made, do not excuse us ficials to determine where those special heaven and hell for its for continuing to make mistakes. who attend are employed. In the faithful or unfaithful, that each The churches as well as govern- near future a contract will be prefelt impelled to live up to a quota ments have been guilty of attitudes sented to business concerns serving of conversions to its own special and conduct that would not bear drinks and foods. creed; and such a person, new to a too close scrutiny when measthe strange modern demonstration | ured in the light of the basic tenets | a Union-house or bar card. Mem-

the Christian religion, might won- Christian church hitherto made up from patronizing establishments who is attuned to that impulse must

shall be, the world will need all This country and all the other that it can contribute of real Chris-

If the United States and the vic

worn denominational bickerings, quer. and assure that principles of Christween different political ideologies, issues, but we shall have to make tolerate another such world slaugh- (not too good) to be real, never- luring. out a conflict between completely a practical application of "love thy ter. neighbor as thyself," with the

'Wild Geese Calling', Story Of **American Pioneers, Provides Most Entertaining Reading** 

If, when you hear the wild geese then, you will not be able to help calling as they wing their seasonal wishing there were more like him. a sound motion picture, at 8:15 way overhead, you become rest- Were Two of a Kind

Tuesday night, March 17, in the less and want to pack your kit bag One morning he rode into Siler's auditorium of the Baraga high and take to the far-stretching high- Bend in Oregon, and though his life them to move, that she had to see

eight-reel Irish picture, "Kathleen." novel, a story of American pioneer- ting disconsolately beneath a cot- not compare with the adventure Tom Burke and Sally O'Neil play ing, entitled "Wild Geese Calling." tonwood tree, was the girl for him. Alaska offered. the leads and the plot gives oppor- It is in the Peter White public li- She was a schoolteacher, and the

And even if you don't care to go alone in the world. John Murdock the frontier country but she over- sence from his work in the departadventuring, but are content to ex- saw her that morning, and that af- rode all objections and so the three ment of agriculture, in Washing-Tickets are now being sold by the perience the thrills vicariously by ternoon the two were married and started out in their boat, the Tillireading a book, the chances are riding out of Siler's Bend. and may be obtained at the door that you will enjoy this novel.

statement made by some writers of room. the arrival at Klakan the author pioneer is merely an escapist; that

moon in the wilderness and then when money was getting low, John kan when a "gold rush" fever hit worked in a lumber camp. An acci- the town but Sally and John and dent, not infrequent in such a Len remained, determined to make that the folk who belong to the camp, made it necessary for Sally a living, conquer the land, make a and John to help with funeral ar- home in the rugged land of their his wife down to Seattle.

cinating, the activities of a coastal things. The man who avoids the difficult in favor of the easy is the diverting every hour. Eyes Turned Longingly

know nothing at first hand of what had stopped their travels, they told each other that the water line people

would settle down and be content, book about what is expected and Harlow block. Miss Lily Olson, but Len Saunders, a regular old required of men and women going the nurse, in her report noted that "sour dough" from Alaska, entered to a new and not yet settled coun- 118 visits had been made during Their criterion of judgment is their lives. He told them of the try. There is much of information February, 11 articles for sick own world, the world they say these ploneers escaped from. They have stretching spaces, the rivers and life which too-much easy living may one layette given, and cash dis-

fine climate, its opportunities for thing other than the mere possesmen and women who wanted to sion of money as an objective in

ently: "The pioneer movement is John and Sally listened with rapt Assuredly the book is a refreshnot a matter of surface characterbers of all unions have been re- istics. Fundamentally it is recep- about thinking of how marvelous it the characters are not having emothere were no basic principles of And the church (meaning the quested to refrain, in the future, tivity to a racial urge. The man would be to go to Alaska. der if it had no spiritual qualities of all its dissenting, quarreling and that do not show a union house or go. The man who is insulated from gotten into a serious difficulty hove and manage to be extraordinarily and was merely something in the nature of several aggressive clubs fighting factions) will have to have to be extraordinarily bar card. A communication to this bar card. A communication to this getic or lazy; integrated or disso-how to raise money. He offered his the facts of life. roding bitterness that do not fall cal, and the International represen- lute; able or inept has little to do seaworthy boat, which had come

far short of outright hatred, its tative, Herman Platte, will make a with it. Those qualities will deter- from Alaska, for sale. John was The uninformed observer might are are denominational sniping and ma-neuvering for power and position, comply with the request and a tion of it." and once again take up its spiritual picket may be placed in front of the office and its challenge. In those and other paragraphs in his foreword the author makes would enjoy trips during the sum-

After this war is over and we workers of the places that are not clear his opinion on the personality mer. itual inferiority complex, if you are victorious, as I believe we co-operating with organized labor. of the pioneer and in the novel it- For John was now in a modern

self he tells the story of a young lumber mill, was doing well finanman and woman who in the early cially, had received two promocleaning in our social and econom- '90's recognized that old racial tug tions, and felt that, since he was ic structure, some junking of out- and set out for new fields to con- married, he ought to settle down.

But Sally, having listened to Len John Murdock is the hero of the Saunders, was yearning to see Alastian living and thinking shall dic- novel and though sometimes you ka for herself; those tall mountate our attitude, that we will not may feel he is almost too perfect tains and long coast lines were al-

theless, even if you doubt now and And then one night she heard

the wild geese calling as they flew tonight in home of Mrs. Lauri Hel-over Seattle and the faint wild cla-berg, 916 Spruce street, Mrs. Llona Chocolay PTA mor set her pulses hammering. She Barry, hostess. wakened John and coaxed him to Woman's Society of the First agree to go to Alaska.

Society-Club

Enlists-Edward Battisfore, son

V. of F. W. Auxixliary - At 2

this afternoon, the members of the

Was Good Exchange

ern Mountaineers"; leader, Mrs. C. John argued that she would miss E. Lytle. Hostesses, members of the people, the library, the convenprogram committee. ences of life in Seattle, but she declared she knew it was right for

auditorium of the Baraga high ways, then you will of a surety had been roving, he suddenly de-school. Properly enough it is an like Stewart Edward White's 1941 termined that Sarah Slocum, sit-

of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Battis-Len Saunders, too, became fearrecent death of her father left her ful at the idea of Sally going to fore, has obtained a leave of abton, D. C. and has enlisted in the cum, and from then on the book be-U. S. military service.

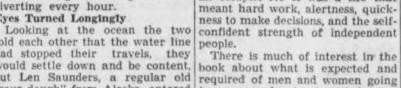
He was tall and brawny. She was comes most interesting. The presmall and pretty. But both had ceding some 160 pages sometimes that urge to travel to far places, to seem a bit padded with non-essen-The author takes issue with the conquer new situations, to press tials, but from the beginning of the forward to where there was a lot story of the journey to Alaska and

They spent a two weeks honeyseems to hit his stride. They had spent two years in Kla-

There they found the ocean fas- Is Exacting Life

Certainly the life was not one for 2377, and arrangements will be an escapist for it was a life that

meant hard work, alertness, quickness to make decisions, and the self-There is much of interest in the noon in the agency's office in the



only a theoretical conception of the lakes and islands of his Alaska with tend to make folk forget. John and bursements amounted to \$317.25. its hardy and stalwart people, its Sally placed emphasis on some-

And then White declares pertin- make a place for themselves. living.

expression and minds hurtling ing difference from many in that tional conflicts, do not own any Then "Pirate" Kelly who had fashionable fixations or phobias,

Meetings

Coffee social at 8 tonight in the Aalto hall.

Young Woman's society of Finnish Lutheran National church at 8

**Elects Officers** Presbyterian church at 2:30 Fri- For Ensuing Year day afternoon. Study topic: "South

The meeting of the Chocolay township Parent-Teachers association, held in the town hall this week, opened with group singing of "America." The follownig officers were elected: President, Mrs. Doris Gutzman; vice - president, Mrs. Marie Ayotte; secretary, Mrs. Dorotha Bordeau; treasurer, Mrs. Marie

Gentz. Supplies have arrived and the voman's Red Cross surgical dressing class will resume meetings at :30 each Wednesday afternoon. Allen Bignall in a short talk in-

ADDITIONAL WOMAN'S PAGE **NEWS ON PAGE 12** 

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet in the formed the group that the board of home of Mrs. Rose Johnson. education of the township, in coop-Games will be played and each eration with the WPA, plans to member is asked to bring a gift. equip a kitchen so that noon luncheons, providing balanced meals,

Rummage Sale-Group A, of may be served to the children, and St. Paul's Auxiliary will conduct a eliminate the lunch bucket meals. rummage sale at 7:30 Monday The kitchen will also be used to can night in the Guild hall. All per- fruit and vegetables from the comsons having contributions are askmunity garden and from individual ed to telephone Mrs. A. G. donors, to be used in school meals. nights, 1739, or Mrs. C. A. Lawson, The program also included an accordion solo by Miss Rita Larson, made to call for them. and a piano duet by Miss Nancy

Zintman and Rex Bignall. V. N. A. Meeting-The monthly A social hour, when lunch was meeting of the Visiting Nurse asserved, was held after the meeting. sociation was held Tuesday after-

night. The church service will be held at 8, with the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist in charge. Following the service there will be a meeting of the Woman's Home Mission club with Mrs. Carl Erickson and Mrs. Eric Erickson as the hostesses. The program will be in

Trowbridge Park Meeting-Con- charge of Mrs. F. Taylor and Mrs. firmation class will meet at 7 to- Matt Maki,

## MARQUETTE FEDERATION **OF WOMEN'S CLUBS**

The regular annual meeting of the Marquette Federation of Women's Clubs for the election of Directors and for the transaction of all other business which may properly come before said meeting will be held at the Club Rooms in the Federation Club House at the corner of Ridge and Front Streets, Marquette, Michigan, on the 16th day of March, 1942, at 7:30 p. m.

> MRS. GEORGE GILBERT, Corresponding Secretary,



of basic and intense Christian virues who do not go to church, and torious allies cannot make that that there may be persons lacking practical application of Christianmost Christian virtues who at- ity, the toll this war will take will tend frequently.

have been mostly waste. We have to fight now, but we We have somehow along the way, through centuries when strug- have to fight with the determinapolitical or economic su- tion that we shall do some house-



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**READ THE** CLASSIFIED ADS

# MT DESCRIPTION ADDI The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- March 12, 1942 Negaunee, Soo Battle In First District Class B Tilt In Ishpeming

#### **Rural Correspondent Has Tapani Wins** Marquette, Calumet Sextets **Cage Meet All Figured Out All-Events** Wind Up Semifinals Here O'Boyle ... .163 198 173 534 D. Gray .....215 148 214 577 378 346 387 1111 **Meet Tonight Tonight; Sentinels Three Up** At Munising Ishpeming, Mich., March 11, 1942 ry, Crystal Falls, L'Anse and Nor-way as district titlists, Class B Dear Cousin Louie: We got a rural correspondent up here who occasionally mixes with the boys in the back room and gets with the boys in the back room and gets and gets with the boys in the back room and gets and the back room and gets and the back room and gets and the back room and gets are to win from Eben, J. D. last game between the rivals in the Class D-Eben vs. McMillan at oans you by 7-6. Class B—Negaunee vs. Soo at their opinions on the world in gen-is 45. ISHPEMING, March 11—The an-the boys in the back room and gets their opinions on the world in gen-eral, then writes them like they was his own ideas. And the other day we were talking about them day we were talking about them boys in the back room and gets their opinions on the world in gen-eral, then writes them like they was his own ideas. And the other day we were talking about them day we were talking about them boys in the back room and gets their opinions on the world in gen-eral, then writes them like they was his own ideas. And the other day we were talking about them day we were talking about them below the day we were talking about the day we wer ght emanans after defeated Calumet three straight cup. defeated Marquette nual parade to basketball glory basketball tournaments this week guy personally and he wouldn't of 1,741. To another Ishpeming starts in the high schools of the and we gave him the dope and I back that up with none of his 14 bowler went first place in the Class Upper Peninsula Thursday, and at understand he is going to pretend cents he got. But hold him to St. B all-events, W. Anderson spilling Les Ishpeming, scene of Class D and he is one of them dopesters, only Paul's. 1,741 pins to take top honors in that Class B district meets, two games he said "prognosticator." Anyway I Up in the Copper Country all he division. was looking over his shoulder when knows is Rockland and Pequaming Matches were bowled on the Bay t the Pal- 34 for the Olympics. he was writing down the other in the finals and whoever heard of Shore Recreation alleys. Winners The first gun in the campaign preceding the regional event in he was writing down the other in the finals and whoever heard of Rockland in the champion class, so will be announced in the next 10 will be announced in the next 10 t S:15, in 13-4 Game Did It ame totalhe is going to write about the dis- he says it'll be Pequaming. Marquette will be fired at 7:30 with days, C. P. Liberty, alley manager, trict tournaments. The same thing is true at Alpha, said. Eben Junction and McMillan pair-I will put them down like he's only he got the blind staggers trying to figure and was satisfied to 232 and 226 for a 651 series in the Tapani hit the maples for 193, ophy. got them. An hour and a quarter later, the Class B hostilities open with Ne-gaunee and the Soo fighting it out. He call team event; slapped out games of finals, and what has Channing got He can't see nobody but Esca-210, 172 and 191 for a 573 total in that Vulcan ain't got? A chance to naba in its district. He thinks Man-

The winners earn their way to istique will knock off Iron Mounthe tourney brackets Friday. The winner of the Negaunee-Soo hisself. Kingsford, he figures, will

Ishpeming Plays Friday

McMillan,

**Eben Open** 

TONIGHT'S SLATE

7:30.

8:45.

will be played.

ed off.

game meets Ishpeming Friday eve- take Menominee. Then Escanaba ning and the winner of the Eben- will knock off Manistique and McMillan test will take on St. Paul's, of Negaunee, at 2:45 Friday afternoon. Gladstone will take care of Kings-ford. He's got it figured that Escanaba will polish off Gladstone

running high and large attendance they had to be satisfied with a one- we'll have proof against this guy. is indicated. Capacity houses are point win over that outfit last Class E anticipated for Friday and Satur- week. So it's Escanaba. day

#### Early Reservations

School officials said today they will accept telephone reservations for Friday made by Ishpeming peo-ple Thursday as there is no Isheming team on the Thursday slate The same will hold true for Marquette and Munising. However, no reservations will be made for Saturday's program until the day of the game. Persons wishing to make telephone reservations are asked to call the office of the principal, 286, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

John Sartoris, of Bessemer, will be the chief official, assisted by George Ruwitch, Escanaba, and John Dedo, Ironwood. C. J. LeClair and Claude Farrell, of the high school faculty will be, respectively, tourney scorer and timer.

#### Baraga Meets Gwinn

ESCANABA, March 11 - The Negaunee, Munising to take Mar-Baraga Parochials, of Marquette, quette; Ishpeming to edge out the who have not exactly set the basketball world on fire this season, for the district title. will have a chance to shine in an opening Class C district tourna- Escanaba, Hancock and Ishpeming to 53. ment game here Thursday after- in the Class B regionals down at noon at 6:30.

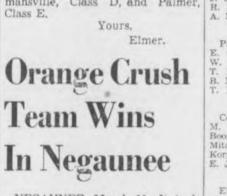
Marquette. They'll be playing the only team Class C they've been able to beat this season, Gwinn. When Baraga played is playing at Pickford, but as long Gwinn in Marquette, Baraga won. as Newberry is one of them he When Baraga played Gwinn in don't go no further. Newberry. Gwinn, Gwinn won. Now that they're playing on a neutral court, good thing Felch can look forward

win, he says, so put down Channing tain, a team he used to ballyhoo Hermansville should edge out all them Class D teams at Rapid River, with Rock getting up to the finals, then getting bounced and I

don't mean maybe. Put down St. Paul's, Pequaming, Class B title, Interest in the district meets is because they got a good scare when Hermansville and Channing, so

> He looks for Cooks, Palmer, Bergland to win in Class E and couldn't figure out the fourth but he says it don't matter. Because this guy's even got the

U. P. championships at Marquette figured out. Yea, he says, they'll be giving the cups to Escanaba, Class B; Crystal Falls, Class C; Hermansville, Class D, and Palmer,



a long time to get going but when they did they made things miser- J. Ruona ... ..... able for the Negaunee Sporting club five. Orange Crush won, 58

Eddie Olds and Harold Anderson set the pace with 24 and 19 points, respectively, and Rico Zenti, of the He don't even know what teams Sporting club, had a good night, racking up 19 points for his tribe. Box score: Orange Crush-

the doubles and in the singles put together scores of 192, 188 and 195 for 575. Anderson posted a 622 series with a 219 high game in the team event, turned in a low 497 with a 196 high game in the doubles, but came back with a 233 high game and 612 series to cop the

# Scores:

Lab Lads, Munising-R. Baker A. Howells ..... 786 832 Elson Beverages, Ishpemingthe Orange Crushers of Marquette B. Sundberg NEGAUNEE, March 11-It took 

Johnston	203	170 161 331	503 525 1028	Tonight; S
Stillman	157	161 220	524 633	By Jimmie Ward
Hill	183	381 196 169 365	1157 567 494 1061	Those moans and gro heard one week ago tonig ated from Marquette fa hearing that Calumet had
Norberg	188	$192 \\ 208 \\ 400$	605 567 1172	their prize package, the I Sentinels, currently ma best showing a Marquette
ach	182 196 378	$162 \\ 205 \\ 367$	499 636 1135	ever made in the Northe gan Hockey league. We bring this up beca
lletler	$     \begin{array}{r}       174 \\       214 \\       388     \end{array} $	156 183 339	522 592 1114	same sextets will clash at estra tonight, starting at the last game of a two-ga
Bernard		$146 \\ 158 \\ 304$	528 549 1047	goal semifinal series for to meet the Soo-Painesda for the "Doc" Gibson tro
yland		178 161 339	580 533 1113	Despite the fact Marqu a three-up margin on the as the result of its 5-2 tr
Korpela	158	106 198 304	423 484 907	Calumet last Tuesday nig is much interest in tonig test for two outstanding
Mitchell		146 173 319	478 528 1086	to wit: (1) The impossible pen in a hockey playoff (2) Calumet has always
Singles— rreano	146 180 157	147 161 187	521 524	giving Marquette a beating go the limit to accomplish this evening.
Sundhlad	161 171 183 167	205 183 159 197	517 552 561 509 577	Near-Capacity Crowd A near-capacity crowd pated for tonight's clash Hawke, ticket impresario
Simons	161 167 178 163	179 133 167 172	527 480 535 505	that there are a few duc able, however, at his sci emporium on Washingto
Willey	186 175 153 116	175 231 197 139 138	540 588 513 389	He also urges those who h reservations to pick up the there early today. The b
avyslde	177 228 151 183 188	166 156 160 195	471 543 499 500 575	be moved to the Palestra the ticket booth will open But to get back to th
derson	233 190 176	190 199 141 145	612	in Calumet last Thursd which the Olympics won, 7 quette fans were sure th had collapsed under th
rley	146 230 129 153	135 178 136 158	449 590 415 479	would let them down in t pionship playoffs. As we have always con
Riberdy	148 186 188 180	158 152 184 188	442 549 535	hockey fan is queer peopl not figure at the time th only the second time this
Mitchell	159 149 182 158	171 168 176	526 522 483 555	Calumet was able to be quette. Marquette's firs Calumet also was a 7-6 a
Gray	138 188 184 128 178	188 206 178 162 226	557 539 564 467 623	overtime game on Januar closed the first half. An
Norberg	141 201 158 158	223 149 156 189	535 563 452 511	Koivuniem
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**Palmer Wins Little Six Cage Title** 

REPUBLIC, March 11-Palmer's second half, Marquette lost again by 7-6. high-scoring cage team, with 28 straight victories, copped the Lit-But, with a capital B, Marquette tle Six high school cage conference

games in each half before bowing St. Paul's Parochials, of Negauout in those 7-6 affairs. Which nee, finished second, and Champion taking the makes the record for the season won third place. Republic, Michiteam has between these two sextets stand at gamme and National Mine, other ern Michi- six victories for Marquette and only members of the conference, finishtwo defeats. The Sentinels have ed in a tie for fourth place.

use those made 42 goals against Calumet to St. Paul's won, six games, defeating Michigamme and Republic twice, and National Mine and There was some dismay, however, Champion once. Champion won the right when Marquette took a beating last twice from National Mine and once ale winner Thursday, and thoughts of a Mar- from Michigamme, Republic and quette falldown were not erased St. Paul's. Republic defeated Michuette has until the Sentinels came back last igamme, National Mine and Cham-Olympics Sunday to tip Painesdale upside pion; Michigamme won from Reriumph in down, 13 to 4. The league individual public, Champion and National ght, there scoring record was tied and broken Mine and National Mine defeated ight's con- in that game, as Marquette again Michigamme, Republic and St.

can hap- straight without a loss at the out- Final standings:

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ų	set of the season.	W	T.	TP	OP
1	In view of all this, the odds are highly in favor of Coach Connie	13-1	-		-
l	highly in favor of Coach Connie Pleban's smooth-working Sentinels	St. Paul's 6	4	286	266
1	Pleban's smooth-working Sentinels taking the Olympics in stride to-	Champion 5	5	300	297
- 1	night and catting the stage for a	Republic 3	7	290	337
	San Marguetta finala a four como	Michigamme 3	7	243	285
	total-goal affair with two games	National Mine 3	7	255	298

Coast Guards, **Quality Five** Win Cage Tilts

The Coast Guards are making up for lost ground. They defeated the cham- the game tonight. Two officials will Malvasio's Service five in a city handle the game here. The local league basketball game last night,

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	Rozella, c 5	0	0	1	10
	Kawalcyk, rg 1	0			2
	Jazwick, ig 0	0	2	1	0
	Michael 0	1	0	1	1
	Randell 0	0	0	1	0
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	Steam Laundry- FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.

Hill, rg. ..... McFadden, 1g. Quality Hardware- FG TI. ..... ort, lf. ousignant, c. ..... goon, rg. ..... McGinley, ig. ..... 1 Coleman .... 0 olgin ... ... ..... Steam Laundry ..... 6 12 4 6-28 Quality Hardware .... 9 12 8 17-46

reasons, looked like the team that won eight Paul's. tilt and set of the season. relished g and will highly in favor of Coac the same Pleban's smooth-working taking the Olympics in

is antici- Soo-Marquette finale, a fe . George total-goal affair with tw , reports being played here and two in the ats avail- Soo.

cissor snip con street. have made heir tickets board will Painesdale will get underway in the at 6, and Houghton Amphidrome tonight, and the last game will be played in hat melee Pullar Stadium Sunday afternoon. day night The finals will start next Tuesday. 7-6-Mar- All Marquette players came heir team through the first Calumet tilt unnem and scathed and are in prime shape for

ntended, a hockey committee had not been 22-20. The Steam Laundry quintet le. He did notified up to last night who they was trounced by Quality Hardware, hat it was would be, but it is expected Leo 46-28. s season Roy, of Hancock, and Eino Juntu- Box scores: eat Mar- nen, of Painesdale, will officiate. A! st loss to Jacobson, of Marquette, and Charles affair, an Ozanich, of Painesdale, it is reportry 29 that ed, are slated to handle the Sooid in the Painesdale game tonight.



- George met-Laurium goalie. Third was et center, Wilton Tretheway, ace Painesdale s Ike Pro- goal - tender; fourth was Alfred

kaski for high-scoring honors in Huot, speedy Calumet - Laurium

Over at Stambaugh, he's going to name Iron River district champion, although he thinks them Redskins will have their hands full because it's on Stambaugh's floor. But he figures Stambaugh to take Ironwood, Iron River to knock off Stambaugh, Bessemer to handcuff Wakefield and then Iron River to edge out Bessemer. So put down Class E. Iron River so we can check up on

anything can happen. The game to winner over St. Ambrose bemay not be the best in the tourna-ment but it certainly will be one meets Crystal Falls, who should st. Germaine, ig. of the hardest-fought tilts. play with Ewen, Everybody is Kotila . picking Crystal Falls. Refing Nine Parochials will make the picking Crystal Falls. Up in the Copper Country he

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In the Copper County he sees just a breeze for Hancock. Dollar Bay should take care of Painesdale and Houghton to edge out Lake

Linden. Then Hancock would put

the brakes to Dollar Bay and

Calumet would tell Houghton to quit dreaming. In the finals, it

would be Hancock over Calumet,

He kind of squirmed in his own

district but finally said, "Ishpem-ing." He looks for Soo to polish off

Soo and then dispose of Munising

Louie, that means Iron River,

jaunt, leaving Marquette at 2 Thursday afternoon. Starters will goes into a coma and comes out of be Jim Jernstad at center, Bob it feverish and yelling that Baraga Dobson and John Kuhn at forwards will knock off Ontonagon and A. Hampton, and Paul Bastien and Dick Dobson L'Anse will then knock Baraga W. Hampton, rg. at guards. Reserves are Leo La- back across the bay, L'Anse. Fave, Clark Laffler, Donald Jensen and Ronald Fritz.

Paul Crowley, former Baraga Gwinn, he figures, will take Baraga cage star, is in charge of the team. Parochial, St. Joseph of Escanaba He replaced Edward Dubats, who will polish off Gwinn. Norway in is now serving with the United the mean time will take care of States Army.

If Baraga gets by Gwinn, it will has given Gwinn that old "Home, play St. Joseph in the second round. Sweet Home" blues, then Norway Stephenson and Norway are in the lower half of the bracket. St. Joe.

#### Ten U. P. District Meets

DETROIT, March 11- (AP) - The sudden death eliminations of the 18th annual Michigan High School Athletic association basketball championships will be resumed tomorrow at 25 centers in the two Peninsulas, and six champions top the field of 225 teams that will be shrunk to 48 in three nights of competition.

11 Foot (abbr.) The two surviving titleholders in 13 Year (abbr.) the Lower Peninsula-Benton Har-14 Bite off little bor in Class A and Detroit St. Theresa in Class B-are idle until 15 Penny. Friday, but two Upper Peninsula 16 Symbol for champions are scheduled tomorrow and two more see first action Fri-17 Barrier. day

Regional competition below the 19 Souls. Straits of Mackinac at 16 centers 21 Meadow. will streamline survivors to 32-22 Sister's four in each enrollment classification-for the final rounds at East 24 Shake one's Lansing March 19 to 21. Ten Upper Peninsula district meets will cut 25 Correct. the field to four contenders in each 27 Half an em. of the four divisions for the finals. 28 Crimson. March 26 to 28 at Marquette. 30 Long step,

Play in one regional meet - at Dearborn Fordson high schoolcommenced tonight, leaving an open night tomorrow before semi-finals Friday and finals on Saturday. Sault, Eben Play Tonight

This week's feature of Michigan's 37 Ray of genus top prep spectacle is the entry of 40 Class A schools (800 or more enrollment) in the competition. Benton Harbor, recently crowned champion of the strong Southwestern conference, opens defense of its state crown tomorrow at Kalamazoo against Kalamazoo St. Augustine, a smaller school which has elected to compete in the top division.

Detroit St. Theresa, meanwhile. encounters Melvindale Friday at Dearborn. The other two Peninsula champions, Lansing St. Mary in Class C and Stevensville in Class D, were eliminated in district play last week along with nearly 500 other schools in the huge starting field.

Above the Straits Sault Ste Marie in Class B opens its title defense against Negaunee and Eben, Class D titleholder, encounters McMillan. Both games are scheduled tomorrow at Ishpeming. Crystal Falls starts after its fifth consecutive Class C title against Ewen at Stambaugh Friday, and Palmer, Class E ruler and possessor of the state's longest winning streak of 28 games, collides with the winner of the Ripley-National Mine game Friday at Michigamme.



Negaunee Cribbage

NEGAUNEE, March 11 -- High Tot. 510 score honors in the Negaunee Crib-602 bage league this week are shared 570 by Levine and Sporley, of the Elks, 533 and Toms and Howell, of the Odd 575 Fellows, each of whom posted 1,241. 24 The "contest of the week" was be-2814 tween the Firemen and Masons, in Tot. which the former scored 11,330, to 137 win by a 34-point margin. 320 The Veterans strengthened their 480 second - place position when they 487 pegged 11,618 points for the week's 586 high total and defeated the Eagles 524 by 419. The Elks, league-leaders 48 with 11,399 points, won a 139-point

807 885 890 2582 victory over the Odd Fellows. Standings: Elks, 184,141; Veterans, 182,680; Firemen, 182,270; Masons, 181,897; Legion, 181,483; I. O.

,621O. F., 181,255; Eagles, 180,532. Cribbage matches next week will be played Tuesday night, because 53.

political party caucuses will be held Monday night. :444

IN NAVAL RESERVE

YPSILANTI, Mich., March 11-(P)-Art Maschke, varsity guard

on the Michigan Normal football team for the past three years, today enlisted in the Naval Reserve. Maschke, who prepped at Detroit Wilbur Wright, will begin midshipman training upon graduation in August.



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# Williams To **Be Candidate** For Mayor

ISHPEMING, March 11 - The al educational honor society. The electorate of Ishpeming was assur- award is given on the basis of high ed of a contest for political office scholastic work, good school citithis year when John T. Williams zenship and a well-rounded perthis afternoon announced that he sonality.

would be candidate for mayor on the People's party ticket, opposing peming high school, is attending John J. Johnson, who is practically Northern on a scholarship and has assured the nomination on the Rebeen active in intercollegiate depublican slate. bating. At a recent assembly ex-

Mr. Williams, chairman of the ercise she received "The Viking People's party, said that a full tick- Book of Poetry of the English et will be put in the field by that Speaking World," presented by the party. president of the Delta Zeta chap-

"A convention will be called ter. within a few days," he said, "and we have every assurance of presenting a strong slate.

"We have had indications from many sources of support, far more than in the past, indicating that opposition from the People's party is needed.

"We shall make a strong campaign to acquaint the people with the real issues, not only in this election, but to the community in gen-"eral."

#### **Governor Appoints Voelker to State Board**

LANSING, March 11-A-Governor Van Wagoner today appointed John Voelker, of Ishpeming, county, to the state board of law 49, inclusive, may apply for enlist- Wisconsin. examiners, succeeding U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown Voelker will serve until June 30,

1946.

# **Brewer Posts Notices Of** Registration

ISHPEMING, March 11-Registration notices for the spring elec-tion to be held Monday. April 6 tion to be held Monday, April 6, tal limits of the United States. are being posted by the city record- However, men between 30 and 34 W. J. Brewer.

Brewer will be in his office Tuesday, March 17, from 8 a. m. to they are physically qualified for 8 p. m. to register qualified elecfor the spring election is Friday, men in the new class may have March 27.

Those who have changed residence since the last election are re- household effects shipped to them minded to check up on their pre- at the expense of the Government. cinct to determine if transfer is necessary.

when mayor, city recorder, aldermen, supervisors and constables will be named, the state biennial election also will be held. A regent of at home, the University, commissioner of

**CIO's Wage Miss Peterson Wins Achievement Award** ISHPEMING, March 11 - Miss **Suits To Be** Dorrine Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson, a sophomore at the Northern Michigan College of Education, won the award for outstanding achievement in 1940-41, given by the Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, nation-

**Heard Soon** ISHPEMING, March 11-Some of the suits of CIO miners against mining companies operating in the

Upper Peninsula alleging overtime pay due for riding the cage to work and filling carbide lamps are to be Miss Peterson, a graduate of Ishheard in Federal court at Marquette during the April term. The court will convene Tuesday morning, April 7, with Judge Fred M. Raymond presiding.

The cases are alike in that the plaintiffs demand overtime pay for time spent in going from the change-house to the collar of the

> down the cage. Without Jury

Recruiters has been alleged that this overtime amounted to one hour each day. All of the cases will be tried be-**To Visit City** will be tried after the completion week.

of any jury trials that may be scheduled for the April term. ISHPEMING, March 11-The mo-Mining companies stand to lose oile recruiting unit of the U.S. Marines will visit Ishpeming, March 18, to interview applicants if the employes' suits are successand accept applications for enlist- ful. They involve hours put in III., spent the weekend here visit-

Veterans, married men and selec- effective in 1938. Many similar suits are pending tees may now join the Marines and prosecuting attorney of Marquette all men between the ages of 17 and in the courts in Minnesota and

Chatham

Mrs. Larry Barber substituted as

ment. Terms of enlistment are four years in the regulars, or for the duration of the war in the reserve. Reserves have the same opportunities as regulars for promotion,

ment.

**U.S.Marine** 

schooling, duty and pay. Escanaba visitors Saturday. The rate of pay for the Marines is the same as in any corresponding Miss Bernice Parkkila was a rank of the other armed forces. Munising visitor Saturday. Men who have registered for the Mrs. William MacNiel will enterdraft are cautioned that if they are tain the Wednesday Night club at considering enlisting they must do her home this evening. so before they receive their final

Army physical examination. New Marine Reserve Sixth grade teacher in the Chat-Men from 30 to 49, inclusive, are ham school Tuesday.

now being accepted for enlistment Mr. and Mrs. William Salminen, of Detroit, are here visiting relatives and friends.

However, men between 30 and 34 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber mo-inclusive, will not be accepted in tored to Gwinn Sunday and visited this new limited service reserve if the Misses Alta and Mae Gabouri. Vern Richmond and Ted Tunteri combat duty. After their training have returned home from Milwau- tin, were Marquette visitors Mon-

Toivo Pelkie, employed by the their choice of stations for duty and may have their dependents and move his family to Sault Ste. Marie this week.

Mrs. Vern Richmond and daugh-In addition to their pay, these men receive additional compensa-In addition to the local election, tion to take care of their depen- Audrey Stuer, of Sundell, were dents, whether they have them at Munising visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William MacNiel,

Former Marine enlisted men and spent Saturday and Sunday in Ish-

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blin, city chairman.

War Stamp Champion **Sales Grow** Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamel were visitors in Marquette Sunday. Col. Harold K. VanAlen has gone In Negaunee to Chicago on military business. Mrs. E. W. Carlson was a Marquette visitor this week.

Edward Arsenault was a Man NEGAUNEE, March 11 - Merquette visitor this week. chants participating in the drive Thomas Baker has returned from to spur the sale of defense stamps Escanaba where he visited friends. report that sales are increasing, it was announced today by C. J. Tam-

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Sundlie were visitors in Marquette Monday. Richard Dormer and Thomas Maine, of Ishpeming, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamel and ons, Wayne and Donald, visited in Marquette last weekend. Walfred Nyman, who is employed

in Detroit, is visiting at his home shaft and in traveling up and in Beacon. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wellington

The Misses Lucille Bennon, Mary ably. In one or more of the suits, it Hamel and Jeanne Burnette were

visitors in Marquette Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson and vine Brothers, Honkavaara's and daughters, Ruth and Mrs. Milo Pa- the A. & P. store. The payroll defore the court without a jury and quette, visited freinds in Diorite this duction plan will be offered to

Mrs. Harold Symons and son, Clayton, and Mrs. Oscar Bennon, and daughter, Shirley, were Mar- teachers will materially increase hundreds of thousands of dollars quette visitors Sunday.

William Miller, of Waukegan, since wage-hour legislation became ing his grandfather, Jacob Koskinen, and his uncle, Ivar Koskinen.

paper Saturday. With the assis- stamps. They may be purchased tance of a truck, the Scouts will in denominations of 10, 25 and 50 town and housewives are request-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber were zines, catalogs and cardboard car- more convenient to buy 10-cent tons.

## Michigamme

Frank Brown was a visitor in Ishpeming this week.

Wayno Jalava visited in Ishpemng Monday.

Mrs. Fred Papin and daughter, Leona, visited friends and relatives in Ishpeming this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Melchiori and family, of Stambaugh, spent the weekend visiting relatives here. Mrs. Martin Perry and son, Marday.

Mrs. Clarence Carlson and son, state highway department, will Edward Clarence, have returned from Iron Mountain.

Mrs. John Hunter is teaching at the Imperial Heights school. She ter, Alice, and their guest, Miss is replacing Miss Jean Smith. Miss Blanche Paquette, employ-

ed in Marquette, spent Monday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemin Mrs. Ambrose Paquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guidebeck the University, commissioner of agriculture, state highway commissioner and state superintendent of public instruction will be elected. In the city the Republicans have already announced their ward cau-The Misses Helmi Keto and Elaine, of Marquette, visited at the Thursday, it was reported here to- school's "Classy Chronicle," Brim-



**Duty in War** Detroit where she is enrolled in the Detroit Business Institute.

fire.

pose of waste materials.

Taylor Transferred

**Upper Peninsula** 

September. At Escanaba he was

assistant district supervisor. Tay-

lor started with the department in

1935 as district clerk at Newberry.

In 1937 he was appointed conserva-

tion officer and assigned to the

Manistique subdistrict. He was

there for only a short time before

being transferred to Marquette as

regional clerk. In January, 1940,

he was appointed assistant super-

DANCE

TONIGHT

The Youth - Fellowship of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 4 tomorrow afternoon. Midweek Lenten services of the

Covenant Mission church will be held at 7:30 tonight. Tamblin also reported that re-

Mrs. C. Bettison will be hostess sponse to requests for payroll deto the Dorcas society of the Coveduction plans in business establishnant Mission church at 7:45 tomorments having five or more emrow evening.

ployes has been disappointing. Twenty letters with self-ad-| The trial of David Cram, 22, on dressed return cards inclosed were a charge of disorderly conduct, has mailed to business men last week been postponed until next Tuesrequesting that they adopt the pay- day.

roll deduction plan and offering The degree staff of the Jackson assistance in establishing it. To- Rebekah lodge will hold a special structed to authorize fingerprinting charge of a battalion of the 107th and daughter, Donna Mae, were day Tamblin stated that only five practice at 7:15 tomorrow night in of prospective students in the Engineers, reports in a cablegram letters have been answered favorthe Odd Fellows hall.

> Participating in the plan are Hanson's store, Suess' Market, Le-**Death Takes** John Driscoll faculty and employes of the Negaunee school system and it is expected that bonds purchased by At Ontonagon monthly sales here.

#### Expect Sale To Increase

It is also expected that the volume of stamp sales will increase agon and Greenland for more than that churches be protected, as they as the campaign proceeds. All 50 years and former sheriff of On- might be needed for housing facili-Waste Paper Collection - Cham- stores participating are displaying tonagon county for many years, ties in the event of air raid depion Boy Scouts will collect waste large posters urging patrons to buy died at his home here at 10:25 a. m. struction. vesterday after an illness of near-

make a complete canvass of the cents, as well as \$1 and \$5. Albums are issued to suit the needs ed to save old newspapers, maga- of purchasers. If a person finds it

> Driscoll, of Ironwood. stamps, he can get a 10-cent stamp Born in Meeme, Wis., on Septemalbum. These stamps, when the

total value reaches \$18.75, may be ber 4, 1867, Mr. Driscoll lived for exchanged for a defense bond many years in Greenland but movwhich in 10 years matures at a ed to Ontonagon about 12 years ago. He operated the Driscoll funvalue of \$25.

lard.

LANSING. March 11- AP-Cer-

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sociation.

Dorste Roos is chairman of the eral home here, which is now under merchants sale division of the cam- the management of his son, Wilpaign.

Ontonagon Obituary

**Betty Hoefferle** ONTONAGON, March 11-Miss Hoefferle, Betty

Hoefferle, of Ontonagon, died sud- Two U. P. School Papers denly in the Ontonagon hospital Win TB Contest Awards

Miss Hoefferle, who would have been 15 years old Saturday, March 14, complained of a headache vesterday at the Ontonagon high school, where she was a sophomore. Becoming unconscious, she was taken to the Ontonagon hospital and never regained conscious-

ting the spread of tuberculosis. Awards went to the Rudyard ley "Superior" and Sand Creek

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### **Farmers Told To Make** Labor Needs Known

EAST LANSING, March 11-P-Aserting he doesn't think "the farmer has yet been awakened to the real seriousness" of the labor shortage problem, E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture at Michigan State college, today warned farmers to lose no time in indicating their

NEGAUNEE, March 11 - Consummer labor needs to local war stant vigilance by residents of Ne- boards or defense councils.

gaunee to prevent fires in their While definite commitments on homes and places of business dur- labor needs depend largely on the ing the war emergency was asked weather factor, the experienced farmer should give the U.S. farm today by Chief Dominic Motto.

Citizens and workers of the city placement service a general idea of his needs so that he won't be are responsible for fires in Negaucaught short and "complain that he nee and must arm themselves with has been neglected," Anthony said. all possible knowledge of fire prevention, the chief declared.

visor of the Menominee-Delta Training of auxiliary firemen county district.

for civilian defense will start immediately upon receipt of training 107th Safe In Ireland

material from state headquarters. ESCANABA, March 11-Captain This morning the council was in- Loren W. Jenkins, commander in course and to prepare for organiza- received by his wife here that he tion of classes upon receipt of handand other members of his group arrived safely in north Ireland re-

books. Chief Motto's warning to citizens cently. He asked Mrs. Jenkins to stresses especially the protection notify the parents of other Escaof automobiles in garages and on nabans, now in Ireland, that they the street from loss or damage by are all well.

#### Will Not Can Cob Corn

Negaunee residents were warn-ESCANABA, March 11 - Only ed to obtain fire extinguishing beans and tomatoes will be packed equipment and have it on hand to at the Escanaba Home Canning be used at a moment's notice. company plant at Pine Ridge this

Fire in any part of the business year, Louis Berro, proprietor of ONTONAGON, March 11 - John Driscoll, 74, a resident of Onton-trous, Motto warned, and he asked explained that because of Government restrictions on the use of tin he would not be able to can corn on the cob as in the past. About 15,-000 cases of canned goods were

Motto asked residents to remove produced last year, and Berro expects to have a similar amount debris from storage places and disthis year. He is now signing contracts with bean growers for the

coming season.

When Chest MENOMINEE, March 11-Conservation Officer F. J. (Pat) Tay-Colds lor, of Menominee, will be transferred to Lower Michigan March 15, he was advised today by the He was a member of the Virginia, Marquette regional office of the Minn., lodge of the Masonic order. state conservation department, He **Strike Give-**He leaves his wife and son, Wil- was ordered to report to the relard. Funeral services will be held gional office at Roscommon, from

> cludes the upper half of the Lower give the important job of relieving miseries to the IMPROVED Vicks treat-Peninsula. Taylor, first conservament that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give tion officer to be assigned to the city of Menominee, was transferred **BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS!** to Menominee from Escanaba in



ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief . . . PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing me dicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . and WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

in the Driscoll funeral home Fri- where he will be assigned to a day afternoon at 2 with the Rev. new post in the region, which in-William Harvey, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Ontonagon. Burial will be made in Green-14-year-old land laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

at 5:40 this afternoon. tificates of merit were awarded three Michigan school newspapers, the State Tuberculosis association announced today, in a national health project intended to focus attention on importance of combat-

An autopsy will be performed Besides her parents, she leaves "Siren." It was the second succes

ly three years. Mr. Driscoll was a retired funeral director here. He was the brother of the late Judge George

already announced their ward caucuses and a city convention will be held the evening of March 16.

## **Ishpeming Briefs**

The Epworth league of the First Methodist church will meet this evening in the league room.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Schoenberg spent the weekend in Ishpeming, enroute to Escanaba, after a threeweek vacation in Florida.

CYO members of St. John's church are requested to meet at 77, a resident of Sidnaw 40 years, 7:15 tonight at the hall. Members died at his home there late Tueswill go on a hike and return to the day night. He was born March 1, hall for refreshments.

Midweek services of the Bethel two bothers, George, of Fenton, Lutheran church will be held at and James. of Gladwin, and three 7:30 tonight. Hostesses are Mrs. sisters residing in Gladwin. There Matt Pennala, Mrs. Elias Pennala are four grandchildren. and Mrs. John Saari.

About 10 million women are em-Salaries and wages paid in the United States in 1941 were 22 per ployed in industry in the Union of cent greater than in 1940. Soviet Republics.

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the men in this class have been completely revised. Men who have disqualifying disease which is a potential cause for disability will not Saturday. be accepted. The essential physical

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Strand and requirements are that a man have sound heart and good feet and daughter, Betty, and Eino Oja, of legs. Only men of good character Detroit, visited here this week at who are in good standing in their the Jack Oja home. community will be accepted. Albert Sautter accompanied his

mother, Mrs. John Sautter, to Chicago, Ill., this week. Mrs. Sautter **Trout Creek** will remain there indefinitely with relatives.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zeno Dies in Sidnaw-John P. Brown, last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Axel Dahlquist and daughter, Inga Miss Margaret Johnson and Mr. 1865. He leaves his wife, a daugh- and Mrs. Hans Nye and son, Wally, of Escanaba. ter, Mrs. Harry Prodell, of Sidnaw;

es of Latin America. Dogfish, formerly considered of A non-resident who goes in for no commercial value, are now the principal source of vitamin oils big game hunting in Alaska must produced in British Columbia.

pay a \$50 license fee. Quality tells you it's the real thing

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homier two brothers, Jerome and Georg Mr. and Mrs. W. T. MacNiel and and daughters, Marilyn and Dor- a sister, Donna, and an aunt, Mrs. won. son, Bruce, and Miss Eleanore rine, of L'Anse, were weekend vis- Joseph Eigge, all of Ontonagon. Stenstrom were Marquette visitors itors at the home of Mrs. Homier's She was born in Mellen, Wis., on pers in 27 states in the contest parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Devins. March 14, 1927. Funeral arrangements have not

Mr. Sanders Dies-Albert E. Sanbeen made. ders, 51, of Michigamme, died at

his residence at 7:45 yesterday morning following a heart attack. He had been ailing for some time. He is survived by his wife, a son, Norbert, a sister, Mrs. Papin, of Chicago, and two brothers, Frank and Peter. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

a part of the great natural resourc-

Albert Sanders MICHIGAMME, March 11-Albert Sanders, 50 years old, a resident of Michigamme 22 years, died

suddenly at his home here this Many of the strategic materials morning about 7:45. Mr. Sanders, who was born in Ishrequired by the United States are peming, operated a barber shop

Obituary

Dr Peter's Kuriko helps do a gentle yet thorough job of eliminating hardened, clinging, clogging waste. Kuriko oiten relieves indigestion. It in-creases elimination by way of the kidneys. Its carminative action helps to expel bowel gas. It helps build resistance in systems run down by faulty digestion and delayed elimination and thus inerts arguingt common colds. Ask for Dr. Peter's here for many years and former-ly held the office of coroner. fights against common colds, Ask for Dr. Peter's KURIKO today. He leaves his wife and a son, Norbert, who resides in Detroit. Funeral arrangements have not Yegaunee-Crocin's, Ishpeming-City Dray and Other Authorized Fahrney Agencies

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# **Tax Fears Blamed For Continued Stock Recession** East, according to retired naval of-ficers in New York. The China Sea

						better for troop convoys or small		_
	Leaders Touch	Quotations	Summary	Curb	Miscellaneous	fleet action with operatins near bases and communications always protected by an umbrella of planes.	I hipteen Lo	11
		High Low Cla	se Stocks-Easy; industrials continue de-	High Low Close Alum Co Am 89 87 87	CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO, March 11-(By A. P.)-	in a stall a s		1
	<b>Lowest Point</b>	Air Reduction 31 4 30 4 30 Alaska Juneau 2 2 2 2		Am Gas & El 16% 15% 15%	Cash lard 12.69 1-2; loose 11.42 1-2; bel-	The captured atolis—nature's own anchored "aircraft carriers" — made additional shields from at- tacks by ABCD powers. Every	Toll S Ammy	1
	Lowest 1 onne	Al Chem & Dye 124 123 123	14	Am Super Pow 1 Pf . 41% 41 41 Appal El P Pf 97% 97 97%		tacks by ABCD powers. Every	100.0. Army	P
	TOOV	Aillis Ch Mfg	Wheat-Higher; some mill buying re-	Buf N & E P Pf 1314 1314 1314	CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO, March 11-(By A. P.)-	time a Dutch or American island	A M III	
	In 2-3 Years		<ul> <li>ported.</li> <li>Corn—Firm; fair shipping business.</li> </ul>	Citles Service 21/2 21/2 21/2	Eggs, receipts 25,239; unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 28 3-4, cars 29	more scale which toughened the	Un March 17	
		Am Locomotive Pf, 83% 83½ 83 Am P & L \$6 Pf, 18 17 17		El Bond & Sh 11/2 1 1	1-4; firsts, local 28 1-2, cars 28 3-4; cur- rent receipts 27 1-4; dirties 27; checks 26	"tortoise" shell.		1
	NEW YORK, March 11-P-The	Am Rad & St S 4% 4% 4	a Ing. Cattle-Choice kinds strong to 25 cents	El Bond & Sh Pf 48 47 47	1-2; storage packed, extras 30 1-4, firsts 30.		MUNISING, March 11-Thirteen	
	stock market today continued its painful adjustment to the war	Am Roll Mill 10% 10% 10	1/2 up; others steady.	Fairchild Av 9 8% 9	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	yond Java or around the Malacca	Alger county men, who make up	0
	economy and in the process a	Am Stl Fdrs 19% 18% 18	STOCK AVERAGES	Ford Mot Can B 111/2 111/2 111/2	NEW YORK, March 11-(By A. P.)- Closing prices:	strait impels the Japanese turtle to stick his unprotected head out. Once	vice draftees, will leave here March	n
	large number of leading shares	Am Tel & Tel 122% 120% 120 Am Tob B 43 41% -41	Ind RR's Ut's Stocks		-Treasury-	in the Indian ocean, Admiral Ya-	17 for induction at Fort Sheridan,	n
	pushed down to the lowest prices recorded in the last two or three	Am Wat Wks 2% 2% 2 Am Woolen 4% 4% 4	<sup>1/2</sup> 30 15 15 60 <sup>5/2</sup> Net change D1.0 D.3 D.4 D.7	Grand Rap V	3½ 8 46-44 105.7. 2½ 8 45 105.25.	mamoto has no such screen as now. Time will be required to re-	III., the draft board announced to-	t
	years.	Am Zine L & S 4% 3% 3 Anneonda 265 2536 25	Wednesday 4.87 16.1 23.9 34.3 Tuesday 49.7 16.4 24.3 35.0	нац Lamp 4 4 4	2% s 47-45 106. 2% s 53-49 106.7,	fit Singapore and the home vards	Munising, one each from Wetmore,	
	Deepest losses, running from one to around four points, hit the	Anacon W & C 2715 2715 27 Arm III 315 315 315 3	Month ago         52.5         16.3         25.7         36.7           Year ago         58.6         16.3         33.9         41.7	Hecla Min 51% 51% 51% Humble Oil 48 47% 47%	2½s 52-50 106.16, 2½s 54-52 103.16,	are thousands of miles away. The	Chatham and Traunik, three from	0
	chemical, tobacco and electric	Arm III Pr Pf 63% 63% 63	High 1942 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7 Low 1942 48.7 15.6 23.9 34.3	-1-	248 55-52 101. 238 63-58 108.30.	advantage of interior lines is lost the moment the enemy sails beyond	Marais. Included in the group are:	5
	equipment groups.	Atl Refining 19 18% 18	High 1941 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0	Imp Oil Ltd 6% 6% 6%	2½s 72-67 100.19, 100.17, 100.18.	Sumatra.	Munising-Francis R. Dott John	12
	were carried down as selling activi-	Aviation Corp	4 Low 1941 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 60 Stock Range Since 1927:	Lehigh C & N 4% 4½ 4½ Lone Star Gas 6% 6% 6%	FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, March 11-(By A. P.)-	Apart from some assistance by the United States, Dutch and Brit-	Harold Lindquist, Howard Kell-	c
	ties broadened a bit in the final	Bald Loco Ct 12% 12% 12		Ning Hud Pow 1% 114 114	Closing foreign exchange rates follow	iish fleets, India herself has a small	Wetmore-James Gallion.	
	hour and closing prices were at the bottom in most cases.	Barber Aspn 134 134 1	4	Nor St Pw A 214 215 218	Canada: Official Canadian control board	navy. In fact her ships helped smash the Italians at Cape Garda-		b
	Tax fears, apparently reaching a	Barnsdall Oil 8% 8% 8 Bendix Aviat 35% 34% 34		Pennroad	premium, selling 11 per cent premium,	fui. Massawa and at the landing	Deerton — Alfred Davis, Taito Pihlainen and Ralph Risku.	r
	more acute stage in speculative and investment considerations,	Beth Steel 59% 58½ 58 Borden Co 19% 19% 19	the firs ind. Util. Fgn.	Shattuck Denn 3 3 3 St Oll Ky 104 .04 104	equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars	which captured Berbera. Two of	Traunik-Joseph Bartol.	e. n
	were given the principal blame for	Borg-Warner 22% 21% 22 Bridge Mfg	<sup>20</sup> 10 10 10 Net change . Unch. Unch. D.7 D.2	-U-	selling 9.09 per cent.	her craft have been on Atlantic pa- trol. Although it sounds romantic	Grand Marais - Francis Lund- quist and Floyd Nettleton.	p
	the market's fall. War develop-	Brunswick-Balke 11 10% 10	Wednesday	Unit Lt & P Pf 16½ 16 16 -W-	et 11 3-4 per cent discount or \$8.25 U. S. pents.	to picture lascar vessels defending	21 Go To Marquette	b
	ments provided nothing to offset the pessimistic feeling as to the	Burr Add Mach 6% 6% 6	Month ago 63.2 103.2 99.8 44.6 Year ago 62.7 104.6 100.3 43.4	Woodley Pet 4% 4% 4% Stock sales, March 11-100,000 shares.	Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers	their homeland, the truth is they will be hard put to protect mer-	Twenty-one additional Class 1-A registrants will go to Marquette	-
	future profits curve and finally,	Columnat & Mars RV C C	High 1942 64.7 103.5 100.6 46.0 Low 1942 60.8 102.6 95.9 41.5	Year ago-81,320 shares. Bond sales. March 11-\$1,100,000.	\$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market, cables	chant vessels, let alone engage in	March 19 for final examinations by	6
	as one financial analyst suggested, it appeared that values were being	Campbell Wyant 13% 13 13	High 1941 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4	Year ago-\$1.346,000.	\$4.04. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise	battle if the Japanese sweep the	the Army examining board. The	1.
	weighed down by the bearish	Canad Pacific 4% 4% 4	Wednesday, 111.9; Tuesday, 111.9; Month	BOSTON COPPERS Copper Range	Indicated), N-Nominal,		War department has announced that those who pass will be imme-	A
		Cerro de Pasco 25% 28% 28 Ches & Ohio 30% 30% 30% 30	High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.9.		Sou Cal Edison 1734 1738 1738	Kail Kanda	diately inducted into the Army,	
	The Associated Press 60-stock	Chrysler Corp 52 50% 51	Willin That Though Board and an and	CHICAGO BUTTER	Southern Pacific 12½ 11% 11% Southern Ry	Itan Donus	Previously draftees who passed re- turned to their homes and were	te
	composite showed one of the steep- est dips of the year to date. At	COLUMN OF SECTION AND AND A	well. a use.	CHICAGO, March 11-(By A. P.)- Butter, receipts 701,157; setady; creamery,			allowed a waiting period before in-	e
	34.3, off .7 of a point, the measure	Comi Solvents 81/2 S% S	Advances 107 162 Declines	93-score, 35 to 35 1-2; 92-score, 34 1-2; 91- score, 34 1-4; 90-score, 34; 89-score, 33 3-4;	Stand Brands 316 3 3	Up: Utilities	duction. Registrants who have been de-	V
	was at the lowest level since March 31, 1938.	Congoleum-Nairn 1438 1438 14 Cons Copper Min 634 634 6	Unchanged	88-score, 32 1-2; 90-centralized carlots 34		1	ferred previously solely because of	SI
	Transactions were 413,690 shares	Cons Edison 11 11 11 11 11 11		4	Stand Oll N J 33% 32% 32% Stewart-Warn 5% 5% 5%	Swing Lower	dependency will be given an op- portunity in the near future to	D
	equinct 224 000 Tuesday	Container Corn 12% 12% 12	Hudson Bay M & S 1914 19 19 Hudson Mobur 315 315 316	Nat Cash Reg 13% 13 13% Nat Dairy Pr	Market and an a Market Advantage and an and an		qualify as officer candidates by	W
	ground for from one to more than	Cont Motors	4 -I- SM 6% 6%	Nat Pow & Lt 2 1% 1% Nati Steel	10W110 00 00 111111111 40% 40% 40% 40%	NEW YORK, March 11-P-The	volunteering for induction through selective service, the board an-	WN
	three years were Du ront, Last-	Crucible Steel	Inland Steel	N Y Air Brake 281/2 281/2 281/2	10Ads Corp	probable effects of new neavy red-	nounced. Pending further advice	
	man Kodak, Allied Chemical, West- inghouse, Union Carbide, Philip		Interlake Iron 6% 6% 6%	No Am Aviation 1214 12 12	Tex Pac C & O 51/2 51/2 51/2	eral taxes on various industries as-	regarding procedure under this	n
	Morris, American Tobacco, Liggett	Detroit Edison 1716 1716 17	Int Nick Can 261/4 251/4 251/4	North Amer Co 73% 73% 73% Northern Pacific 6 53% 53%	Tex Pac L Trust 5 5 5 Tidewater A Oil 9% 9% 9%	sumed a pronounced role in today's bond market as both investors and	interested have been asked to leave	si
	& Myers "B," Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Standard Oil of	Dome Mines 11 / 11 11/ 11	a Inti Tel & Tel 21 2 2	Ohio Oil	Timken Det Axle 30 30 30	speculators bought freely securi-	their names and addresses with the	M
	New Jersey and Texas Co.	Du Pont De N 105% 103 103 -E-	Johns-Manville 60 59 59	Otis Steel 576 576 576	-U- Union Carbide 60% 60 60	ties adjudged in a favorable posi- tion and let go those thought to be	The men who so to Marquette	e
	34.1110 .	Eastman Kodak 117% 115 115 Eaton Mfg		Packard Motor 21% 2 21%	Union Oil Cal 11% 11% 11%	adversely affected.	March 19 are:	C
	MillBuying	El Auto Lite		Park Utah Cons Min . 11/2 11/2 11/2	United Aircraft 3114 301/2 301/2	Two main corporate groups re- flected this growing cleavage. The	Eben Junction-John B. Leppa-	ZC
	* 0	Erie R R	Kroger Grocery 26% 26% 26%	Patino Mines 18% 17% 17%	United Gas Imp 4% 4% 4%	rails were bought in large quanti-	nen, Charles Henry Karasti, Arne	qu
	Lifts Wheat,	F	Lehigh Val Coal Pf 11% 11% 11%	Penn R R 22% 21% 21%	U S Rubber 144 13% 13%	ties because their usually heavy capitalization provides certain pro-	Einer Rautanen. Munising_Walter I Murk Hugh	m
	Lills wheat,	Firestone T & R 14% 14% 14% Freeport Sulph	Liggett & My B 56 56 56	Phillips Pet	U S Steel 501/6 491/2 491/2	tection against taxes up to a point.	Donald Evans, William Earl Kin-	OI
	c n·	Gen Elec		Procter & Gamble 44% 44% 44%	U S Steel Pf	The utilities, especially of the holding company type, were in	nunen, Marvel A. Wing, Leon P.	CI
	UUTILITICS	Gen Foods	Loose Wil Biscuit 1612 16 16	Pullman	Vanadium Corp 17½ 17 17 -W-	supply at substantial declines fol-	Grand Marais - William Joseph	
		Gillette Saf R	Louis G & E A 15 14% 14%	Pure Oil	Walworth Co 418 418 418	lowing Secretary Morgenthau's new tax proposals affecting income	Thomas.	M
	CHICAGO, March 11- # -	Granby Con Min	-M- Mack Trucks 2015 2015	Radio Corp of Am 2% 2% 2%	West Union Tel 241/2 24 24	flowing to the top company from	Shingleton—Tony Stimac. Rumely—Hugo Walfred Wilkki-	h
	Wheat, corn and oats prices ad-	Grant (WT) 2714 2714 271	a Marshall Field 9% 9% 9%	Reo Motor Car 3 3 3	THEFT AND AN AN A THE AND AN AN AN AN AN AN	subsidiary operating units.	la, Arvo J. Saari, Onnie Haapa-	
	vanced fractions today in the face of pronounced weakness in the rye	Gt Northern Ry Pf 23% 23% 23	Matter Database 19 19 19	Reynolds Tob B 2314 2314 2314	White Motor	The Associated Press average of 20 rails held at Tuesday's high for	Chatham-Walfred Wilho Kuja	Sie
1	and soybean pits, where quotations	Hercules Powder 5514 5514 55	Motor Products		Worthington P & M ., 18% 18% 18% Wright Aero 95 95 .95	recent years of 64.7. The 10 utili-	Bruno Arthur Lindfors.	pr
	were off more than a cent a bushel at one time.	Homestake Min	Murray Corp 5 5 5 5	Sears Roebuck 46 444 444 Shell Union Dil 114 104 104	Yellow Tr & Coach 12 1176 12	ties sank to a new low at 95.9, off	Limestone-Millard Howard.	Pa
	Strength of wheat and the major		Nash-Kelvinatur 4% 4% 4% Nat Biscuit 15% 15% 15%	Simmons Co 1215 1216 1216 Socony-Vacuum	Youngst Sh & T 33 % 33 % 33 %	row a new bottom has been touch-	Brown, transferred from Nevada.	er
	feeding grains was attributed to demand from commercial inter-		10.1		a states, staten in indiaso anarea.	ed. Total sales of \$10,442,400, par value, compared with \$14,122,700	Joseph Frank Jung, Munising,	th
	ests. Some brokers said there was	NT		his losses in Russia. Otherwise he	inspire love, fear, sense and re-	the day before, the highest this	for induction examination.	th
	evidence of mill buying of wheat, if not in the futures pit then in	National Whir	lioio	may hurl his troops against Mos- cow or made a surprise leap into	spect in the ranks of labor.	year.		ta
	the spot market, although no ship-			the Caucasus.	a relic of the "throw-a-sop-to-the-	County Draft Board	Munising Briefs	SD
	ning sales were reported here and	N. D.1. 1 221 N		The Angle American desision	wamon-votore" dave a futile fig	Cl.,	O MARCEN	E

**Munising News Bids Rejected For Repairs** ıy At Infirmary

> MUNISING, March 11-The Alake up ger county board of supervisors, meeting Tuesday in the court March eridan, house, rejected bids for repairs at ced to- the county infirmary, transferred from \$500 from the general fund to the stmore, social welfare board account for Grand salaries and decided to offer for sale a mortgage on property in up are: Newberry. Supervisors also dis-t, John cussed, informally, plans for the coming election.

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The board decided that it would offer for sale a mortgage acquired by the county through the poor Taito relief fund some years ago. Interested persons may acquire the mortgage, held on the Erickson property in Newberry, by reim-bursing the county for all taxes and other expenses paid to date.

ss 1-A Salaries for March will be paid quette for the social welfare board's inons by firmary account with the \$500 The transferred from the general fund. unced

imme- Ask Bids For Roofing

Bids of Matt Lammi and the Syssed retem Roofing company were rejectwere pre in- ed and the infirmary committee of the board was authorized to aden de- vertise for bids for re-roofing, with

use of shingles, the barn and silo. It was the final meeting of the an opare to present board, as 12 supervisors es by will be elected in April. Those brough whose terms expire are Jacob an- Negilski, Arthur McAllister, Evered advice Lezotte and John W. Hannah, Muthis nising; S. H. Ostrander, Burt to are township; Rupert B. Nelson, Munileave sing township; Ben L. Gregg, th the Mathias township; Russell Boogren, Au Train; Onen Pantti, Rock Rivquette er; Walter Hongist, Onota, Frank Coaster, Limestone, and John Leeppa- zotte, Grand Island.

Ostrander defeated Alfred Lund-Arne quist for renomination in the primary, Nelson was unopposed in the Hugh primary, and Ben L. Gregg was unopposed at the township caucus. Other townships will hold caucuses before March 17.

> **Mission Opens Sunday** In Sacred Heart Church

MUNISING, March 11-A mis-sion will be preached in the Sacred Kuja, Heart Catholic church here by priests of the Congregation of the Passion from March 15 to 22. illiam Fathers Bertrand, C. P., and Rodvada. erick, C. P., will be in charge of nising, the mission and will be assisted by nesota the Rev. O. J. LaMothe, Sacred Heart church pastor, and his assis-

tant, the Rev. W. J. Franczek. The missionary fathers will speak at the 6:45, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock masses Sunday and the pening of the mission will take

place at 7:30 next Sunday evening.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

MUNISING, March 11 - Twelve

Theatre

MUNISING

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7:00-9:10

**NAZI HEELS!** 

-Basil RATHBONE

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children.

cow or made a surprise leap into the Caucasus. Instead we have Madam Perkins, a relic of the "throw-a-sop-to-the-The Anglo-American decision women-voters" days, a futile fig- Classifies 23 Men means that their operation will urehead incompetent to control a

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spot prices were unchanged. Sales of 35,000 bushels of corn and 30,-000 oats to be shipped from here By Ray Tucker helped support the feed grains. Warehouse receipts were cancelled for shipment of 138,193 bushels of corn.

ping sales were reported here and News Behind The News

corn, unchanged to 1-4 up, May 88 Bataan dealing with non-military to 88 1-8, July 90 1-2; oats, 1-4 to matters reveal that he is maintainbeans, unchanged to 7-8 lower, and hating natives throughout the islard unchanged at the ceilings. lands. Final prices in wheat, corn and In these unpublished communiand beans.

**Radio Program** Today

WDMJ 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Union National Bank.

\$:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. 30-News. 8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade. 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church. 9:45-Musicai Interlude. 10:00-Morning Melodies. 10:45-Parents' Forum. 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD; GENER.

AL MILLS 11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & ful forces. 11:30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL:

12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. 12:15-Luncheon Concert.

12:40-Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:45-Refreshment Time with Singin Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. 1:00-Little Concert.

1:30—Co-Op Shop. 1:45—Farm Flashes. nory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

4:00-Melody Matinee. 4:30—Christian Science Hour, 4:45—Afternoon Melodies, 5:10—Closing Quotations, 5:15—Twilight Tunes,

5:45-Dinner Concert. 6:30-Hotel Clifton. 6:45-Dinner Concert. 7:00-News.

:15-You Can't Do Business With Hitler.

:00—Evening Concert. :00—Western Serenade.

9:45-Hotel Clifton 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Friday, March 13.

Palmer

the home of Mrs. Stephen Trewhel-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaMere have gone to Chicago to spend several days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. James Duffin and daughter, of Chicago, have returned home after spending several weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaMere.

The highest weather tempera- preparation and timing. ture ever recorded was 136 degrees Fahrenheit at Azizia, Libya, September 13, 1922.

eral Douglas A. MacArthur has eurythmic dancers and movie stars it is understood that strategists are made the target of perpetual critorganized a Filipino fifth column passed from the national stage. taking preliminary steps to discov- icism. They say she will not quit classified in the new list posted Wheat closed 1-4 to 1-2 cent which matches any of the subver- Key member of Congress regard it er where an attack would have the because she feels she can still con- this week. They are:

5-8 to 3-4, July \$1.30 1-8 to 1-4; built. Confidential dispatches from previous refusal to finance it. The head of the Office of Gov-3-8 higher; rye, 1-2 to 1 lower; soy- ing liasion with imprisoned, Jap- by a Senate committee when he requested a 250,000 dollar appropriation for the structure, which

is to be built in the heart of Washoats were at the day's tops, al- ques MacArthur has shown himself ington's most congested section. kans the enemy's most vulnerable tries are pampered here. Our laws Charles Israel Beauchine, Delbert at fractional losses at one time dier. He has kept in touch with Smith, who has become one of the earlier in the session largely in the conquerers' machinations inso- most powerful figures at the cap-

sympathy with the break in rye far as they crush the civilian pop- ital, found the funds and gave a ulace. He has properly publicized favorable opinion to the White their systematic suppression and House. The two-story bureau will oppression. Thus he is blocking or be staffed with 80 young girls atretarding Nippon's efforts to con- tractively uniformed, who are sup- By Albert N. Leman

vince the yellow and brown world posed to know all the answers to -China, Burma, India; the Dutch questions proposed by inquiring Mannerheim no longer is the idol women civilians are kept under East Indies-that she seeks to free businessmen and contractors.

In off-the-record remarks the its millions of inhabitants from heads of various departments doubt western domination. The brave general's operations the need for superimposing this in the field of propaganda are far agency on all the other informa- reaches Finnish circles in New forters arrived safely but on the more important to the democra- tion offices which clutter the city. York. Even though his Fascist first night the guards went through The program hi-lite: Summary of the hore important to the democra-hay's News, presented daily Mondays horugh Saturdays at 9:30 p. m. by the long as he and other spokesmen in the program his several thousand people are now employed in this sort of als, Helsinki accepted him as the erings off each bed. "We are cold, why is the barracks and yanked the cov-

can keep alive the spirit of revolt work and it is far easier for a visi-and resistance among the van- tor to consult experts in the speci-tor to consult experts in the speciquished peoples, it will be difficult fic branch of the Federal establishfor the invaders to cash in fully ment with which he has to deal. the war - weary homeland might lected another big shipment and in on their victories. The economic Moreover most of the war jobs have peace. development of this sprawling ter- have already been farmed out and ritory will require an army of occu- industrialists now know their way now that the United States is part of wool in huge red indelible ink pation and promotion that may around the town.

baffle even the Mikado's resource-

FIGHT-GOP higherups are secretly jubilant over the Biddle-PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11:45-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. ASSAULT—Washington and the GAMBLE. ASSAULT—Washington and the GAMBLE. Country resound with demands that Country resound with d we bomb Japan in her homeland, tion's involvement in history's last war now are rarely seen. The Vichy officials heard about the To the layman an aerial attack on greatest conflict. Now the opposi- answer to this mystery is that Fred- castaways and jailed them in native the enemy's ports, plants, shipyards tion figures that it can take off the erik Frak, the German Gestapo grass huts which leaked from the and railroads seems a simple prop- kid gloves without being accused of chief, requisitioned much of the rains and swarmed with lizards. osition. But the experts who will lack of patriotism.

> time know that it is an extremely assail the conduct of the war. They hazardous enterprise. will argue that the Administration The distance to Tokyo from our has not cast aside partisanship and and potatoes. The grain harvest allowed to make their way across Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Joel and outermost base in the Aleutians picked the country's ablest men in was only 600,000 tons, approxim- swamps to friendly territory. off Alaska is approximately 2,600 this crisis. On their part they will ately three-fourths of normal conmiles. In between those points lie try to pose as non-political by di- sumption, and hay is so scarce that

er hitting at the Nipponese through Knox and Stimson. Unless Alf tion with the civilian population. this area would start the game Landon's 1936 running mate and of war under a heavy handicap Herbert Hoover's secretary of state

To use a baseball figure of speech, have quit the Cabinet by campaign ations earned more in 1941 than the invader would go to bat with time, they will provide the outs during the Coolidge bonanza and 8:30-Variety Time. 9:00-Let's Dance. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. Russia is our great and only two strikes on him before he step- with their principal issues. But National Chairman Martin's lode. Union members too are doing Russia is our great and only hope men will rake the record before the well. Divers are making \$500 a or such an offensive. Owning attack on Pearl Harbor. They will week and electricians on Navy con-Kamchatka and a large portion of recall the Administration's attempt tracts find over \$200 in their pay

the nearby mainland, Moscow can to sell helium to Hitler and the envelopes. The profit system gone supply us with airfields within shipments of scrap and oil to Ja- loco creates labor unrest. Official 800 miles of the enemy's cities and pan. They will accuse the Presi- records in a 30-day period report arsenals. Stalin still preserves the dent of antagonizing some of the strikes in factories manufacturing fiction that he is at peace with world's most powerful nations by airplanes, machine tools and anti-The Home Makers club met at the Mikado-and the United States his speeches and policies without, aircraft guns. Forty-three walkrecognizes the present necessity of however, preparing the United outs wasted 662,000 man hours that pretense. Therefore the So- States for hostilities. They will enough to build three big sub chasviet ruler has refused to permit charge that funds and energies ers so greatly needed now off the

Uncle Sam to use his territory as a were devoted to unnecessary re- Atlantic coast. leaping-off point. But as soon as forms instead of being spent on the In 1942 10,000,000 new employes we can promise to ship 5,000 com- Army, Navy and air force. It will will be shifted to war industries bat planes to the Far East, thus be a mean fight from start to fin- thus adding to the problem. Ob insuring air superiority for the ish now that the attorney general viously a powerful square shooter combined forces, the capital be- asked for it in his Cosmos club is needed both to protect the rights

lieves that the Kremlin will wel- speech. come and participate in the assault. It is largely a question of

have to start within the next few class struggle which threatens namore criticism on Capitol Hill than the summer. Although their de- friends writhe at seeing her shunt- classified in Class 1-A, the Alger WASHINGTON, March 11-Gen-any activity since Mrs. Roosevelt's tailed plans are necessarily secret, ed around like a monentity and county draft board announced to-to St. Ignace Friday. higher than yesterday, May \$1.28 sive organizations Herr Hitler has as a defiant act because of their greatest chance of success.

tribute something to her country. With the European coast studded with artillery and airfields ernment Reports was kicked around from Narvik southward, staff officers do not believe that a strong hand in her resignation. force could be transported and landed in this area. The British democratic armies may strike there.

New York

PERKINS-Some Midas corpor

they are still tapping the mother

HAY-Field Marshal Carl Gustaf Reich where United States men and Korvela. of his people as he was when his strictest surveillance.

heroic littie country struggled alone Sympathetic Yorkshire girls knitagainst the Red Goliath two years ted 10,000 blankets for British boys ago, according to word which in German war prisons. The com-

men believe that if he were deposed the naive young ladies have colorder to prevent a second snatch, The conflict is even less popular they have stamped across each strip

of it. Morale is low and there have the words, "British Red Cross." been examples of hunger-pinched Seamen from a torpedoed South soldiers surrendering to the Rus- African merchant ship were adrift naba, spent the weekend here with in Detroit this weekend. sians in order to secure food. The 17 days in an open boat. They relatives and friends. equipment and sent it to the Nazi Black guards beat them with butt direct the operation at the proper The Republicans will naturally soldiers on the Leningrad front. ends of their rifles. But a kindly Back of the lines the working French woman nursed them population is subsisting on bread through malaria. Finally they were

SWEEP-The President's recent the Kuril islands, which the foe recting their heaviest fire against cattle have been slaughtered for speech referred to "turtle" strate- Miss Alma Anderson and Harry 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL the Kuril islands, which the foe recting their heaviest fire against two of their own party's most dis- lack of feed. Twenty Germans in gy. The same word used in a some- Burmeister, of Algema, Wis., were submarine nests. Any hostile pow- tinguished figures - Secretaries the capital have been killed in fric- what different sense describes Ja- weekend guests at the home of Wilpan's present situation in the Far liam Brown.

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MUNISING, March 11 - Eight J. H. Blizel is in Green Bay remation bureau has precipitated months and continue throughout tional security. Her New York more Alger county men have been ceiving medical treatment.

business. Class 1-A-John Heinonen, Frank

She certainly can. The miscast Genry, Walfred Wilho Kuja, Carl Secretary could perform a simple Emanuel Peterson, James McNally, patriotic act which would have na- Fred ' Edward Goings, Walter to accept enlistments. tion-wide applause: She could Charles Wrona and Ludwig Laur-

ich. Class 2-B-Oliver Alfred Peter-ADRIFT-Unless they are "tough son.

area furnished a model setting for linvasion. Nothing could have been better for troop convoys or small

spots and there are signs that the protect, our sentimentalists pity O. Nelson, Harvey Ed. Joel, Kenand our employment agencies hire neth Augustus Prato, Robert Richthem for docks and war factories. ard Edgar, Victor Martin True, But over in Himmler's baliwick no Eugene Santeri Sinervo, John Ed-

such "democratic nonsense" is ap- ward Ruska, Henry Arthur St. plied to Americans. The niece of Martin, Joseph Albert Van Land-King Gustaf V, of Sweden, has just schoot, William John Linne, Thomvisited an internment camp in the as James Cromell and Martin John

## Trenary

son, Harold, were visitors in Escanaba and Gladstone Saturday. George Brown were Gladstone visitors last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Taylor, of Manistique, were recent visitors in Florida, plans on attending the

Eino Hytinen, who has been employed in Detroit several months, is here visiting his mother. The junior class of the Trenary

Mrs. Alice Bucholtz has returned

here.

from Escanaba where she spent

several days visiting her mother. son, Harvey, Jr., spent the weekend in Munising. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Braun and

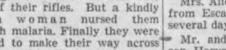
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Potvin were weekend visitors in Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. George Methot and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and spent the weekend in Milwaukee

1941.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Cayer, of Esca-

school enjoyed a skiing and theater party at Escanaba Sunday.



Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Chase drove the mission will be conducted for Twenty-three men were

Charles Hebert is spending several days in De Pere, Wis., on 12 Criminal Cases On

A recruiting officer of the Navy will be at the Munising postoffice today to interview applicants and criminal cases, four civil suits, two

cases in chancery, five divorce suits Miss Betty Gattiss and Miss and two cases in which no progress Helen Cromell, employed in De- has been made in more than one troit, spent the last few days visit. year are on the circuit court calendar for the March 23 term, it is ing here.

announced by Henry E. Jacobson, Mrs. F. G. Thebert, of Bessemer, county clerk. is visiting at the home of her The non-jury court term will son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and convene at 2 Monday afternoon, Mrs. Edward G. Mitchell. March 23, with Judge H. W. Run-

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Luell, nels presiding. who had spent several days vacationing in Wisconsin, have returnbelow zero, was reached Feb. 18.

ed home. Total precipitation for the month Ray Hurley, of Escanaba, who is was 1.36 inches and greatest for well known here, left Tuesday for 24 hours was .47 inches on Feb. 16. basic training in the Army air Snowfall for the month was 26 corps.

inches and there were 16 days dur-Mr. and Mrs. Sever Karvela, for- ing which there was precipitation. merly of Stambaugh, are residing There were no clear days and only here temporarily. Mr. Karvela is five partly cloudy days during the employed by the Michigan Bell month. Twenty-three were cloudy.

Telephone company. A. M. Bowerman, Len Miron, "Hap" Cleven and Ted Tunteri bowling in the Wisconsin state open tournament.

R. W. Nebel, who is vacationing TONIGHT ONLY Legion spring executive meeting to be held at the Fort Shelby hotel PRICES: 11c-25c-80c INCL, TAX

Robert Henning, 25, son of Mrs. **DEFYING THE** Ethel Hartung, of this city, has been inducted into the Naval Reserve at the Great Lakes naval training station. He enlisted at

Marquette. Edward Mitchell, salesman for Free Frenchmen the Michigan Gas and Electric ready to die on their company, was recently awarded feet rather than live membership in the Topper's club on their knees! for outstanding salesmanship in The Topper's club is sponsored by General Electric company. Robert Berube, son of Mrs. Elsie Berube, who is a student at Michigan State college, East Lansing,

has been elected to the Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity. Membership is based on scholarship and contributions students make toward betterment of music in America.

Munising Rotarians were entertained with a history of the club Tuesday, at their weekly luncheon meeting in the Beach Inn, by H. A. Wood, program chairman. Oscar E. Oie introduced three new members and welcomed them on behalf of the club. The new members are Austin Taylor, Robert Bruce and Harry Stanford.

At The Delft - Randolph Scott shares honors with Elizabeth Berg-Elizabeth BERGNER Randolph SCOTT ner, exotic European star, in "Paris Calling," which will be shown tonight at the Delft. The program also includes "Unusual Occupa tions," a cartoon and a news reel with scenes from the Iron Mountain ski tournament.

Weather Data-Weather records here for February show a mean temperature of 20.4, degrees, and 15 SEE-Torger Tokle break his own inches of snow on the ground the record at Iron Mountain Skl Tourlast day of the month. The maxinament, mum daily temperature was 37 on Feb. 13 and 16, and the minimum, 8

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# **Middle East** May Be War's Hot Spot Soon

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Allen, home on leave after a danger-fraught assignment of nearly two years with the British Mediterranean fleet, pictures for Wide World the possibilities of Mediterranean situation the Allen was under fire many times, and narrowly escaped death with his life after battling through oily scum for 45 minutes after the British light cruiser Galatea was torpedoed in December.)

#### By Larry Allen

NEW YORK, March 11-(Wide World) - The eastern Mediterranean may become one of the hottest and most decisive battlefields the Libyan desert battles started. of the war this spring.

Germany, with the aid of her fal- U. S. Supplies Sent There tering Axis partner, Italy, is expected by foreign military and naval observers to make an all-out attempt to smash British power and destroy one of Britain's last lifelines of communication with her far-flung empire.

The Nazis' strategy, according to heavy thrust from Libya into Egypt and a relentless drive toward the Suez canal, simultaneously invading Turkey or high-pressuring the Turks into letting German troops pass through to attack Syria, Palestin and eventually the canal defenses.

If this plan is put into operation, Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, commanding the German-Italian forces in Libya, probably will get a lot of help from parachutist troops.

#### Mass 40,000 'Chutists?

There are reports from fairly re- mighty fire of British battleships, liable sources that the Nazis are cruisers and destroyers, turn the massing 40,000 parachute troops in skies into thousands of streaks of Crete to be dropped in the rear of flame when Nazi or Italian bombthe British eighth army in Libya ers roar over to attack. and possibly in Alexandria, Cairo and along the canal itself.

Thus the zig-zag battles that shooting down or forcing off enehave been fought and are being my planes before they reach their fought in the western desert of Li- objectives in Alexandria. bya between the British and the Axis forces may at any moment Mary Wyse Wins flare into a major offensive that could have a decisive effect on the First Place In outcome of the war.

Loss of Egypt and the Suez canal, which too would mean that the British navy might be placed

ed by foreign observers as a dis- \$4, the f.rst prize in the Howard West; Suzanne Brink, Gerald Er- courses. aster that could be comparable only school declamatory contest held spamer; Miss Mary Helen Rolen, to the fall of England itelf.

successes of British aircraft, sub- were marines and warships in destroying 60 per cent of all the enemy

will succeed in maintaining a supply line to that port. But it is much more important to the British that the desert highway from Alexandria to Salum and the railway from Alexandria to Matruh be kept intact to give their armies all they need to beat back a large-scale Nazi-Italian offensive, or to start one of their

warships.

Prime Minister Churchill has said the British army and air force in Libya are stronger and better equipped than at any time since

British aircraft, submarines or

The navy has maintained an av-

erage of sinking six out of every 10 convoyed ships, but the ships that do reach Libya safely dis-charge huge quantities of war sup-

plies. The British fleet has a vital part in keeping the British imperial

forces in Libya supplied with arms

and equipment, unloading huge

war cargoes in captured Cirenai-

ish hold Tobruk, the navy probably

**Held Birthday** 

**Dinner Dance** 

can ports. As long as the Brit- birthday of the organization and

Delta Sigma Nu,"Northern Mich-igan College of Education sorority,

held its annual formal Founders'

rooms of the college, Saturday eve-

ning. This marked the nineteenth

at the close of the dinner, Miss

Marion Ayres, faculty adviser, cut

the purple and white birthday cake

which was her gift to the sorority.

Osterberg, Miss Miriam Bates,

Marion Peterson, the seniors.

day theme, and the anniversary

The talks were followed by the

Had Irish Accent

president, welcomed the guests and it draws only 11 feet, and since the

introduced the following speakers: average torpedo fired from a sub-

Miss Elinor Sharpensteen, repre- marine travels at about 15 feet

senting the freshmen; Miss Mary below the surface, it is assumed

Helen Rolen, the sophomores; Miss that the miracle shop would avoid

June Johnson, the juniors, and Miss most of the torpedoes.

The after-dinner program open-

decorations. The centerpiece was In addition to British-made supa large white clay pipe, with its plies, a steady stream of tanks, bowl filled with pink and white armored cars, fighter and bomber sweet peas and ivy which extendplanes has poured into Libya from the United States via Suez. the crystal candlesticks.

While the reople of Alexandriaprincipal base of the British eastthese observers, contemplates a ern Mediterranean fleet-do not anticipate mass landings of Nazi parachute troops or air bombings like those experienced by the British forces in Crete, they nevertheless are prepared to meet them. blacked out nightly for nearly two mary, "Only A Rose" was sung dur- the ground that it couldn't be han-Alexandria has been solidly Egyptian policemen, caryears. rying rifles, patrol the streets, under martial law. Stringent fines and jail sentences are meted out

tions.

for violations of blackout restric-The port has one of the most ef- was provided by Bob Kelly. ficient and heaviest anti-aircraft Guest List

## defenses in the world.

Coastal guns, along with the British night fighter planes have proved signally successful, often

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**Dramatic Club Holds** 

England,' second place, \$3; James Dorothy Sharp, Harry Strassler; convoys running from Ifaly to Li- Beckman, "The Children's Hour," Miss Marjory Sharp, Charles Car- Mrs. Perry Thompson were busi-

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# **Today In Washington** Otters" since last autumn, it has

#### By David Lawrence

Otters" since last autumn, it has been learned from other sources that the idea was formally aban-WASHINGTON, March 11-Evthat the idea was formally aban-

ery war has its miracle ship and doned as impractical and that the this one is no exception. But wheth-er we have such a ship is still a matter of consideration had been given to the Mileage Now matter of controversy and the Sen- plan. day dinner dance in the recreation ate naval affairs committee has ap-

But as often happens with a new By DAVID J. WILKIE pointed a sub-committee headed by idea, a circumstance which was Wide World Automotive Editor Senator Gillette, Democrat, of valid last September might not be

Iowa, to find out. DETROIT, March 11 - Surest the same a few months later under The miracle ship has been called other conditions. The need of thing ahead of the American mo-the "sea otter." It carries a cargo ships was far less acute before torist is that the situation respectof 1,250 tons. It is powered by 16 America entered a two-ocean war ing the use of privately-owned pasautomobile engines and the steel last December than it has become senger automobiles is going to become a great deal worse before ed with a plano solo by Miss Lotta hulls can be welded together in since that time. from four to six weeks' time. Since mid-summer.

If it is true that literally thousands of these 1,250-ton cargo ves-For this you may take the word sels can be built in quick time and of the automobile manufacturers used to carry cargo to some of the who no longer make automobiles,

many destinations for which there the tire makers who now make is today a need for tonnage, it is tires only for military vehicles and being urged that the experts the oil refiners who don't know The "sea otter" has been under should give the matter further how much longer they may supply

consideration for a long time. consideration. President Roosevelt took a deep inthe average automobile operator. Senate Group Studies Question

'The talks accented a St. Patrick's terest in the idea. A model was The Senate naval affairs combuilt. Then a full sized vessel and motif was stressed in the table a trial run was carried out sucmittee has undertaken the study, cessfully. The Navy Department not with any preconceived notion, but because of the recurrent arissued a rosy announcement and gument as to the merit of the plan pictures were given out last Sepand in an attemgpt to discover tember. Then nothing was heard whether something should be done ed in wreaths around the bases of of it afterwards. about it or the idea dropped.

Experts Turn Thumbs Down The proponents of the Sea Otter From shipping experts who do hereabouts are insisting that the

raditional rose ceremony at which not believe in the "Sea Otter" has vessels, which can be constructed a yellow rose, the sorority flower, come the view that the idea is unof sheet steel and will not need was presented by the seniors to the economic and that it would be betthe customary shipbuilding ways, following juniors: Miss June John- ter to concentrate on 10,000-ton can be assembled in short order Miss Mary Elizabeth Hedg- ships of the Liberty type. British without requiring special shops. Gasoline Shortage Near

Miss Virginia Johnson and lend-and-lease experts are said to Once they are lined up for quan-Miss Miriam Vartti. As is custo- have rejected the "Sea Otter" on tity production, it is declared the Sea Otters can be turned out in are available, including the used dled in British harbors because of fantastic quantities sufficient to vehicles in dealers' hands;

The formal program ended with the length of time needed to hanbuild virtually a bridge of ships know that for many millions of the a piano solo by Miss Marjory Davey. dle the landing within the limits across the Atlantic. But the pub-Dancing began at 9 in the gym- of the tides. lic will soon be told more about the tire replacements; they know that nasium where decorations stressed . But the proponents of the idea controversy as a report from Sen-

the St. Patrick day motif. Music are not discouraged. They say the ator Gillette's committee is expect-"Sea Otter" will take a crew of ed shortly. only 14 men or thereabouts and (Reproduction rights reserved)

that construction is so simple it can Guests were Mrs. John Lautner, be done by a lot of unemployed honorary patroness; Mr. and Mrs. garage mechanics and that the A. Roberts, and Dr. and Mrs. L. economics of too much manpower West, patrons and patronesses; for the small amount of cargo can

Miss Marion Ayres, advisor; Miss be answered by the advantages of Naomi Greifer, Manuel Wolfe, Miss the vessels. The advantages are supposed to June Davey (Beta Omega Tau),

Bob Kelly; Miss Bernice Clereman be as follows: 1. The Sea Otters are hard to (Tau Pi Nu), Clarence Sargent;

Miss Martha Siekkinen (Cegmer see as a submarine target. Seg), Everett Knuth; Miss June 2. When one is sunk, only

Jennings (Gammas) and John An- small amount of cargo is lost, 3. They can be built in such huge Members and guests-Miss Miri- quantities as to take care of the

Helen Sharpensteen, Henry Asikai- in the next few months while the nen; Miss Elinor Sharpensteen, larger fleet of 10,000-ton cargo Markham Bovan; Miss Norma vessels are under construction.

4. The big cargo vessels can be Cleminson, Everett Peterson; Miss Virginia Johnson, Raymond Neely; diverted to other duty while the in an untenable position in the eastern Mediterranean, is regard-tion, "Our Lady's Juggler," won

5. Enough gasoline can be caryesterdag. Other prize winners, Kenneth Saladin; Miss Miriam M. ried to take the boats to Europe Marshal Rommel, despite the with titles of declamations given, Vartti, Jack R. Culver; Miss Luella and back without refueling.

Now while the Navy Department Neuman, Clyde Johnston; Miss Janet Harkin, "The Example of Betty Galby, William Martin; Miss has said nothing about the "Sea

bya, nevertheless is believed to third place, \$2, and Robert Wes- penter; Miss Marjory Davey, Keith ness visitors in Ironwood Saturday. have stored up huge reserves of ter, "The Duty and Value of Pa- Butler; Miss Kathryn Pearson, Edward Neimes has gone to men and supplies that might enable triotism,' fourth place, \$1. Mar- Webster Morrison; Miss June John- the Grand View hospital, Iron-

Humboldt Mrs. Matt Eliason, Sr., was a visi-

tor in Ishpeming Monday. Miss Pearl Niemi, of Marquette, was a visitor in Humboldt this

week.

Mrs. Aldaya Yenore and Donald Kulie were visitors in Marquette this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Latvala, of am Bates, Charles Bisdee; Miss bottleneck in ship transportation Republic, visited friends and relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ahola and Matt Mustapaa, of Wakefield, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Kulie.

Among the friends and relatives who attended the house-warming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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William Eliason, Sr., of West Ish-

**Auto Owners:** too good and they know, finally, that limitations on the use of gasoline are becoming daily more imminent. The manufacturers and others

volunteering expert advice concerning the use of motor vehicles realize what the complete cessaiton Mrs. F. Callahan, Mrs. C. A. Jackof new car production and of tire son and Mrs. Harry Funk, were manufacture for civilian purposes guests.

mean. No cars or tires will be made for civilian uses this year; prospects five years or more of Scouting for 1943 are no better, according

to the trade experts. Most of the car builders and

many of the tire company officials of years of service. say there has been much wishful thinking concerning synthetic rub-The volume of it that may ber. be produced in 1943 will add little, if any, to the nation's stockpile; consumption for military needs son, Miss Helen Farrell, Mrs. Victor from the present stock is more Hurst, Mrs. C. F. Bucklin; and fuel in unrestricted quantities for than likely to be greater than the five-year pins were presented to combined output of synthetic and Early in the present emergency guayule shrub rubber.

#### these experts urged the greatest possible care of tires, spark plugs, Learn Mileage Potentialities

ignition system, brakes and other functional parts as assential to Incidentally in past use of synthetprolonging the life of the moc rubber the tire makers have found tor vehicle. They come nowit advisable to mix it with a cerabout a month after car productain amount of natural rubber, altion was halted-to the point where though they say this soon may be they feel impelled to warn all pasunnecessary. It has been said senger car owners that only a

that in Germany's use of 100 per 'budgeting" of mileage can offer cent synthetic rubber for tires difany hope for continued even necesficulties have been encountered in extreme tempratures.

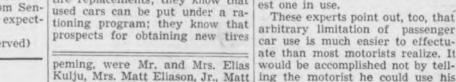
Urging motorists to have their tires "X-rayed" to determine the mileague potentials and to "bud-

get" car use accordingly, the car builders and the tire company ofthey ficials emphasize that the mileage of a set of tires has to be measured cars currently in use there are no solely by the condition of the poor-

These experts point out, too, that arbitrary limitation of passenger car use is much easier to effectu-

peming, were Mr. and Mrs. Elias would be accomplished not by tell-Kulju, Mrs. Matt Eliason, Jr., Matt ing the motorist he could use his Eliason, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walfred car only on certain days or occa-Eliason, Wesley Wentela, Mr. and sions each week, but by requiring Mrs. Eric Pesola, Mr. and Mrs. him to buy his gasoline as he is William Oja, Mr. and Mrs. Richard going to buy his sugar-with a Kulie and Mrs. Toivo Huotari. rationing book.

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## sary car use. The industry authorities know fairly well how many automobiles

## for re-possessed vehicles are none Scout Council **Members Receive** Service Pins

The Girl Scouts council held a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the disclaim any desire to frighten au-tomobile owners. They assert at the same time that the average council members attended and motorist does not appear yet to three council committee members,

> At the conclusion of the business sessions, all council members with council service to their credit received the service pins each bearing numerals denoting the number

> Mrs. F. B. Spear and Mrs. Phil Rose received 20-year pins; Mrs. Charles Begole, a 15-year pin. Those designating 10 years' council service went to Mrs. Simon R. Ander-Mrs. Lawrence Kanney, Mrs. B. H. DeVoe, Mrs. P. B. Spear, Jr., Mrs. M. W. Hackett, Mrs. E. J. Mudge

and Mrs. Glenn Wilson. Mrs. F. B. Spear was also presented with a Scout Thanks badge

in recognition of her long and generous service. Mrs. Spear, with Mrs. O. A. Rogers and Mrs. Harlow Clark were founders of the Marquette Girl Scouts council.

The council meeting Tuesday was in observance of the thirtieth anniversary of Girl Scouting which will be nationally observed from March 12-18.

Following the program tea was served, Mrs. E. J. Mudge and Mrs.

Victor Hurst presiding at the table. **Warns Constipated** 

Folks About Lazy Liver

cella Johnson, whose c im to push an offensive as far as was "The Banner of the Dawn," the Suez canal. received honorable mention and Nazi bombers, too, might suc-

ceed in blasting the single desert 50 cents ir. defense stamps. highway linking the naval base at only railroad between Alexandria and Matruh.

#### British Prepare for Thrust

Should that happen, the British The judges were Miss Margaret army commander-in-chief, General Frederick, Miss Catherine Hawes, Sir Claude Auchinleck, would have and George Havican, of the Grato try to keep his forces supplied verate high school faculty, by motor lorries plowing through the desert sands.

The British, however, not over- Meeting Tonight looking the possibility of a twoway Nazi thrust from Libya and through Turkey, are tenaciously helding to strategic positions in the in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorito meet the full force of a Nazi land be given: and air blast, should it come.

The possibility, too, is not excluded that the British may get Lady and Salesman"-Shirley Rydthe jump on the Axis and start holm their own offensive before the en- Vocal solo: "Mother So No Scold emy is ready to throw his full pow- Me" (Russian)-Vera Nikolsky. er into a drive toward the Suez

Turkey is a question mark. Most Stephen Bailey, George Jorgensen, British army, navy and air force chiefs express belief that she will continue to stand firmly by Britain and fight to the last man if the Nazis and Bulgarians start a southward push.

But whether Germany attacks berg, librarian of the L'Anse townand fights her way through Turship and school library, reminds key, or the Turks permit the pas-L'Anse residents that the American sage of Nazi troops, oil likely will Library association, American Red play a major role in determining Cross and United Service Organizations, Inc., are sponsoring a Victory German strategy.

The Nazis might try to take the book campaign through which Irac and Mosul oil wells with light books and reading material is being sought for soldiers, sailors and mechanized forces, while other Marines. She said: "The need for units shoved toward the canal. The capture of Aden, at the south end books is great as the Army and Navy library service, although exof the Red sea, and Bandar Shahcellent, cannot meet the demand pur, terminus of the Trans-Iranian for our expanded armed forces." railway line on the Persian gulf, In Baraga county the Business and practically would cut off American Profssional Women's clubs has uncommunications with the Middle dertaken sponsorship of the project.

Sank Many Axis Ships

Residents of the communities of The British navy, hitting hard nd consistently in the eastern and consistently in the eastern and bring it to the collection cen-Mediterranean, sank more than ters, In L'Anse and Baraga they 1,000,000 tons of Axis shipping in are the school libraries. Books may 1941, but Rommel still got enough also be left at postoffices. The supplies through to Libya from types of books wanted are new Italy to start a counter-offensive books, or those in good condition, recently that will interest men and that will

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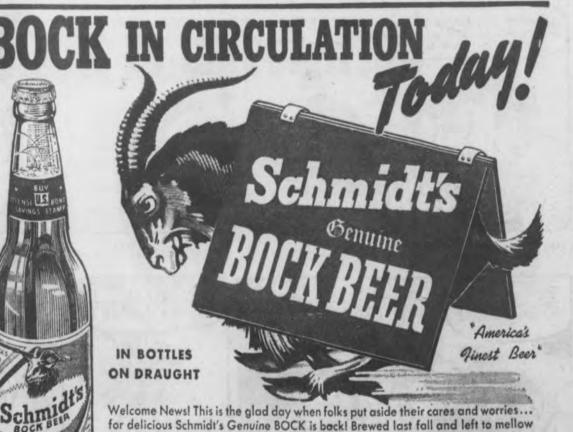
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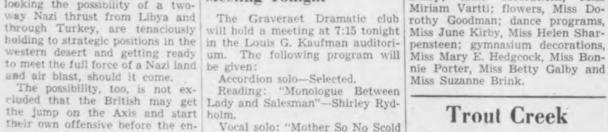
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