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The Weather: Snow; little change in temperature; fresh to strong winds.

**Fifty-Sixth Year** 

# **Russians** Pound **Hitler's 'Spring Offensive' Bases**

Miles To Pay His Tax

circumstances were unusual.

**Front Asked** 

**By Litvinoff** 

NEW YORK, March 16- AP

erous ally, ready to fight on either

"Would not the shortening of the

"We have not driven them (the

be increased, or-which may be

the eastern front by diversion else-

where, it will be possible to push

them still further back, to the Ger-

side.

### Nazis Admit **Breach In Their Lines**

LONDON, March 16-P-In the Swan left his home near McBain heaviest fighting of the year on shortly after midnight and walked the 16 miles to Cadillac in a freezthe Russian front, the Red army ing rain. was delivering mighty blows out of the swirl of blizzards today against revenue agents said, he was cold, three of Hitler's encircled "spring saturated and almost exhausted. offensive" bases and striving hard to draw the strings on two others Second War caught in deep pockets.

For the second day, the Soviet command said only that "no sub-stantial changes" had taken place -a departure from the communiques of many weeks which have stressed offensive operations.

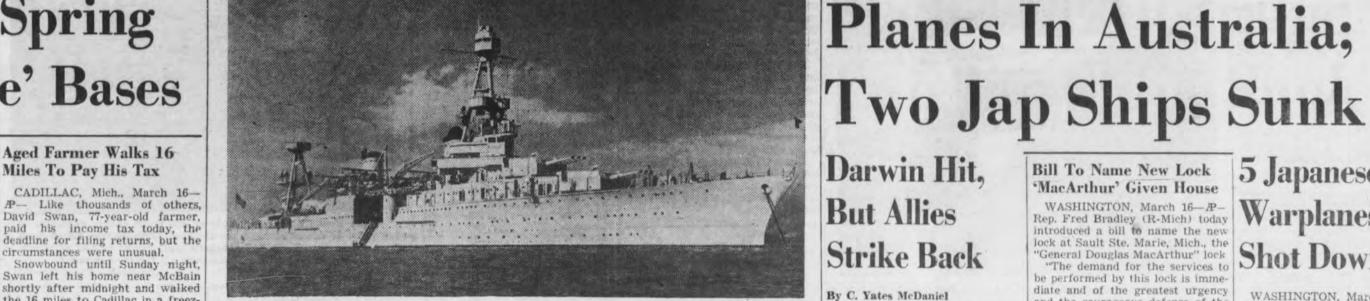
Any deduction that the Russians had been thrown upon the defensive was belied, however, by the Germans, themselves, who admitted Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet ambassador a temporary breach in their lines to the United States, tonight again somewhere in the center and called for a second war front, destrong Red army attacks in the claring that "time is but a treach-Crimea.

#### Winter Sets in Again

war in itself be worth some risk?" The Russians said German the diplomat asked in an address casualties were piling up at a rate before the Economic club, of New of thousands a day. York, and then said:

The Germans, bewailing that winter had set in again after an Nazis) far-at the most 200 miles early March thaw on some south- here and there-but it is obvious, ern sectors, told of 13 below zero is it not, that, if our strength can temperatures (Fahrenheit) in the Crimea, 22 below in the central easier to achieve-if the German sector and 31 below in the north, forces can be split or weakened on with strong northeastern winds piling up snow so deep that even sledges were stopped in the center and north.

man frontier, to Berlin, and be Most of the reports on progress yond.' of the Red army came in Stock- Remain United, FDR Says holm dispatches which said Rus- In a message to David Sarnoff, sian parachutists had seized strong club president, President Roosevelt



Lost In Defense Of Java

U. S. cruiser Houston, one of two U. S. warships lost in naval battle, which preceded Jap invasion of Java. Total Allied losses were 12 ships sunk and one more believed lost. Japs' loss is thought to be at When he arrived here, internal least eight warships sunk. (NEA Telephoto)

islands off the Turkish coast, pos-

ing spring military

**Bombs Fall** (P)—The Berrien county board of supervisors voted, 35 to 1, at a DETROIT, March 16- AP -A

Michigan income taxpayers was predicted today by Internal Revenue Collector Giles Kavanagh.

their boards of supervisors prob-LONDON, March 16-(AP) -The ably would take similar action. Berlin radio said tonight an official Farmers had objected to Eastreturns and that payments would announcement in Ankara reported ern war time, voted by the legisthat two persons were killed and exceed \$1,000,000,000 as compared lature, asserting they would be several wounded when three uni- with \$583,000,000 last year. The largest tax payment ever re-

unable to harvest fruit early in dentified airplanes dropped 15 the morning before the sun has bombs in the Milas area near the ceived in Michigan and possibly in dried the dew. Turkish west coast. Mayor Henry Geerlings, of Hol-"The Turkish government orderland, toid the Berrien supervisors ed an investigation," the German that Eastern war time had taxed broadcast said, "and is trying to ed an investigation," the German quarterly installment from General facilities of the municipal power establish the identity of the planes plant and that businessmen and in order to take the necessary dip- time the smallest return-one cent announcement dealing with this farmers were opposed to the new lomatic steps."

Sunday at 2 a. m. Central war time. Coast, Report

The time of the attack was not eler, 23, of Detroit, a music com-Elections and other legal busigiven. The only air activity other- pany employe. ness in Berrien county, however, wise reported officially in the Med- Kavanagh said that more than will be conducted on Eastern war iterranean area was a British at- \$12,000 had been received in outtack Saturday on Maritza and Cal- right contributions.



**Berrien County Board** 

**Adopts Central War Time** 

special session today to set the

county's clocks back one hour next

Delegations from Ottawa, St.

loseph ard Allegan counties said

### **Income Tax Payments In State May Total Billion**

billion-dollar contribution from

As the deadline for payments closed, Kavanagh said that approx- casualties and damage. imately 1,500,000 persons had filed

the United States was a check for

\$71,800,000 representing the first

Motors corporation.

smaller scale than previous Japanese asasults on Darwin.

MELBOURNE, Australia, March

United States and Australian -P-British, Indian and Burmese pilots for their part were in al- forces, stabbing across to the east tralia. No information as to most continuous action over the periphery of the enemy's island slaughtered more than 400 Japa- location is at present available for bases from Timor on the west to nese and traitorous Burmese in publication. New Guinea and New Britain on three villages which they recap-

the east, but the day's only official tured then abandoned. It was presented at the same The successes powerfully stimurunning counter-offensive was of a lated British army morale despite first official word from here that -was made by Miss Gretchen Giesraid on the enemy-held airdrome their local nature. at Dili on Timor, a point about 450 A communique said the British

miles northwest of Darwin, in imperial forces now had withdrawn overseas, however, had mentioned which it appeared that great damage had been wrought. to plan after taking Shwegyin,

#### **Prepare for Invasion Thrust** 117 Killed As

damaged to its base.)

troops.

The towns had been held by the "All bombs," said the communi-Japanese for three weeks prior to que of the royal Australian air the daring raids on March 11. force, "fell in the target area." Indian Learns Foes' Secrets

(In a belated report of action go-Shwegyin, the principal settleing back to last Friday, the War ment, is 80 miles northeast of Ran- was made up primarily of air force department, in Washington an- goon, Apparently the British im- men. a single Amer

**5** Japanese 'MacArthur' Given House WASHINGTON, March 16-P-Rep. Fred Bradley (R-Mich) today introduced a bill to name the new Warplanes General Douglas MacArthur" lock "The demand for the services to lock at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the "General Douglas MacArthur" lock

WASHINGTON, March 16-#-The Army reported tonight that daily reminder of the vital need United States troops and aviation for this new link in the chain of our | are in Australia "in considerable armament for offensive warfare," | numbers"-an apparent answer to the frantic calls of that country for aid against an expected invasion attempt by the southward surging Japanese.

The terse announcement that American men and planes had arrived on the distant Pacific continent-a 7,500-mile journey across the Pacific-came from Secretary Stimson, Through a communique, he said only that "units of the United States Army, including both air and ground troops in considerable numbers, are now in Ausbank of the Sittang river, have strength, designation of units, nor

#### **First Official Report**

troops had arrived in Australia. to their former positions according the presence of American planes.

United Nations and other reports also had mentioned the presence of Americans in earlier western Pacific operations, including the Battle of Java. Subsequent dispatches, however, indicated that the American personnel in Java

16-#-The Japanese returned today to heavy aerial assaults upon Darwin, the northern mainland port being developed as an Allied Bradley told members of the naval base, and the Allied air arm House. struck back at the enemy above **Allies Slay** this continent in the fateful struggle slowly developing for the mastery of these far southern skies. Darwin, three times previously 400 in Daring attacked, this time was struck by 14 enemy bombers and, although the details were not available, it was made known that there were

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**American Troops And** 

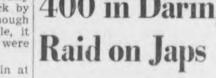
**Bill To Name New Lock** 

be performed by this lock is imme

diate and of the greatest urgency

and the courageous defense of the

Bataan peninsula will serve as a



Prime Minister John Curtin at Canberaa said the raid was on a By Daniel Deluce MANDALAY, Burma, March 16

ortified points behind the German lines in the central sector.

Apparently there was only a tions to remain united-united in 30-mile gap between the north and south Soviet pincers about half way between Vyazma and Smol-Moscow respectively.

It was in this general area that Russian parachutists were reported to have landed. Here, too, was the apparent

breach admitted by the Germans, who said however, that the Russians, attacking out of a blinding snowstorm, were repulsed after a 15-hour battle.

#### Large Red Forces in Action

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko was ganda. said to be throwing in the largest forces so far in action on the said that "we can certainly promise southern front in a desperate ef- him (the enemy) that we have no fort to oust the invaders from the idea of fighting this war on a mere-Donets basin before Hitler can ly defensive strategy, which can spring his offensive.

Reports today told of the recap- and his associates, and that the last ture of several villages on that thing which we have in mind is to Disregard His Boasts Now front after Russian dispatches yes- leave them with a monopoly of initerday had spoken of the approaching hour of liberation for Kharkov the Ukraine's biggest industrial city.

The Russians still battled to squeeze the encircled Germans at lished of the Radio and Television Staraya Russa, southeast of Lenin- Journal and the Talking Machine grad, into surrender.

The Russians told of heavy fighting on the Leningrad front with 1,800 Germans killed in two days and 10 blockhouses captured.

#### **Italian Island Shelled By British Warships**

ALEXANDRIA, March 15-(De-layed) - (P) -British light naval 9,000,000 Men Get Order forces sailed up to the Italian is-Iand of Rhodes in the eastern Med-iterranean early today and pour- Numbers in Lottery Today ed shells into harbor dock and manufacturing facilities.

The rain of shells struck just as the RAF closed in with a coordinated bombing of airdromes on the 17 months - and the first in the large island of the Dodecanese off present war-will take place tothe Turkish coast.

The operation apparently caught classifying an estimated 9,000,000 the Axis defenders by surprise be- men for possible military service. cause snore batteries did not open up until the furious 15-minute draw the first number from the British naval bombardment was historic goldfish bowl, the same finished. Even then the coastal one used in the last World war defense fire was described as weak. and in th. 1940 and 1941 lotteries.

The British said the full extent around 5 p. m., Central war time. of damage was not determined immediately because of the dark- hall, Philadelphia, between drawness, out they said the harbor ings, was brought here today by front was raked thoroughly.

Only during the last two or erans and selective service offithree minutes of the fleet's bom- cials. bardment did the Axis defenders, presumed to be mostly Italians, get into action with return fire. Shells could be seen looping high into the air and smashing into the low the War department chief in

#### **Irish Workers Launch Destroyer Doyle Today**

The men affected are about 1 .-SEATTLE, March 16-P-The 650,000 youngsters 20 or 21 years destroyer Doyle will be launched old and roughly 7,350,000 older five weeks ahead of schedule to- men, up to 44, who registered Feb. morrow because Irish shipyard 16. Some 17,000,000 men, between workers wanted it dunked in the 21 and 35, registered for the two green on St. Patrick's day. peace-time lotteries and now are

The fighting craft was named either in the serivce, have been for a fighting son of Erin who deferred or are still to be classiserved as a gunner with Lieut. fied. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, se- visitor. Stephen Decatur at Tripoli in 1804.

And Mrs. Clarence Maloney, wife lective service director who will of a gunner, will bust a bottle on supervise the drawing, said men "This is my son, Fighting Bird ... of her apartment home. Her fall the Doyle.

A great day for the Irish?

W/ II C tory must be for the United Napurpose, united in sympathy and

(Associated Press Leased Wire Service)

united in determination.' Declaring that the "supreme would be to create disunity," the

no strategy of

Chief Executive said: "Those who cry for divided efforts in an indivisible war, those who are blind to the fact that security at home may be menaced by disaster abroad, those who encourage divided counsels in this crisis, those who viciously or stupidly lend

themselves to the repetition of disobliging messengers of Axis propa-

Lord Halifax, British ambassador, never bring total defeat to Hitler like boomerangs.

tiative."

morrow night as Uncle Sam starts

Secretary of War Stimson will

The bowl, kept in Independence

an honor guard of World war vet-

High Army and Navy officers

and Congressional leaders will fol-

Lottery to Last 12 Hours

EDITOR KILLED IN FALL NEW YORK, March 16- AP Glad W. Henderson, editor and pub-

es abound. World, was killed today in a plunge from his office window on the 23rd not in its boasts and promises but floor of the RKO building in Rockein the fact that "there is implicit feller Center. His body landed on

in every word and every phase a sixth-floor terrace. Police said Henderson was about 58. (Turn to Page 8, Column 1)

Welles Says this picture of the setup in that WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP) vital area:

(Official Turkish anxlety is in Sumner Welles, acting Secretary ensk, 130 and 220 miles west of achievement of enemy propaganda of State, asserted today that Adolf creasing with the approach of Hitler now knows that his downspring because of a prevailing befall is near. lief the Germans may strike into Welles made this statement in Turkey in an effort to turn the ommenting on Hitler's speech in Russian Caucasian flank, smash the Berlin yesterday. The German United Nations' troops guarding leader predicted the "complete de- the oil riches of Iraq and Iran, and

struction" of Russia's armies next seek a junction with the Japanese summer and went on to say that in the Indian ocean. President Roosevelt not only would (The effort of Germany's ace dipfail to create a new Europe but lomat, Franz von Papen, thus far tortion and untruth, are serving as would "bring about the collapse of have not gained Turkey's permis-

his own world." sion for the passage of Axis troops There was a time, Welles told a through that country.) press conference, when Hitler could hurl a "monstrous lie"

14 Killed In around the world with devastating effect, but gradually the world has become aware of this technique **Crashes Of** and now the lies come back at him

**Two Bombers** People have learned, Welles explained, to pay less attention to Hitler's beasts and predictions and more attention to the inadvertent

PENDLETON, Ore., March 16admissions of his own fears and 𝒫-Four Army airmen, including weaknesses with which his speechthe pilot and co-pilot, were killed and two injured in the crash of a The significance of Hitler's Sunheavy bomber three miles south of day speech, he said, is to be found Gowen Field at Boise, Idaho, Col.

Frank W. Wright, commander of the Pendleton air base, reported today. Another bomber which went

down in the rugged Blue mountains 20 miles south of Pendleton, was reached late today by a crash crew of 21 men and doctors sent from the Pendleton base.

Both ships were engaged in routine night training flights.

At Boise the dead are: Second Lieut. Charles S. Hosford III, Butler, Pa., pilot; Second Lieut.

WASHINGTON, March 16-(A) | May. Induction, for some of them. America's third draft lottery in may start the following month. Duane T. Crosthwaite, Pleasant Ridge, Mich., co-pilot; Pvt. Harold Jobs For Older Men. Too L. Gilliam, Everett, Wash., crew-Hershey said that the needs of man; Pvt. Arthur L. Schifper, adthe armed forces, being organized dress unknown, crewman. on a gigantic scale to crush the Injured are: Sgt. Morton L Axis powers, would require the in-Howard, Danville, Pa., radio operator, fractured leg and dislocated duction of thousands of men from

all age groups between 20 and 44. right ankle; Corp. George A. Gur-The older men will be assigned to lack, Danbury, Conn., engineer, jobs making less physical demand possible fractured ribs and puncthan those to which young men tured lung, condition serious, will be drafted, he added.

#### Was Circling To Land

Since the peace-time registra-The ship had signaled with its tions, the draft questionnaire has been revised to obtain more inforlights and was circling to land, Col. mation on vocational skills. This Wright explained. Coming in on the wrong runway, the pilot was information may be used in the

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**Child Slightly Hurt** 

future as the basis for drafting radioed to make another attempt men for work in vital war indusand evidently did not see the woodtries or in agriculture. ed hills on which the plane crashed. 1000 Hershey has emphasized repeat-The left motor and left wing were edly that selective service did not burned and the fuselage broken apart. intend to interfere with the in-A rescue party from the Pendle-

drawing numbers to determine the dustrial war economy by taking order of examining men for possimen from impostant production ble Army induction. The lottery jobs. This factor, and the numis expected to last 12 to 14 hours. ber of decendents, will continue as

the main basis for deferment, he said.

#### **Indian Calls Grandson** 'Four-Motored Bomber'

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., March 16 -P-Brave Eagle, an Osage In-dian, introduced his family to a old Elizabeth Smith had to show today for a four-floor fall to a con-"I am Brave Eagle," he said.

in the new lottery would not re- and this is my grandson, Four-Mo- was broken by a first-floor banceive questionnaires until mid- tored Bomber.' nister railing

Six States operations in that area. (Dispatches from Turkey give

BULLETIN

JACKSON, Miss., March 17 -(Tuesday)-/P-Unconfirmed reports reaching here early today placed at about 100 the dead in a disastrous tornado which struck Grenada and vicinity late Monday. Hundreds reportedly were hurt. Wires

were down in all directions and confirmation was unobtainable at an early hour. By The Associated Press A devastating series of torna-

dic winds sweeping through six southern and midwestern states yesterday killed 117 persons, injured approximately 700 and destroyed thousands of dollars in

Three More Yachts Given property. Seventy-three persons died **Navy for Patrol Duty** in Mississippi and more than 500 WASHINGTON, March 16-Pwere injured. Illinois listed 19 dead and 170 The Navy announced today that it had added three yachts to its growhurt, Tennessee counted 12 killed

and 11 injured, Kentucky had 11 ing group of private vessels acquirdead and a similar number injur- ed for patrol duty. The yacht fleet ed, two died in Indiana and more includes the 1,255-ton steam yacht than 30 suffered injuries. Mis- Delphine, formerly owned by Anna souri reported no casualties.

The Mississippi storms swept diagonally across the central to 1921 at River Rouge, Mich., and is to five years, to be served in solinortheast parts of the state. First reports, confirmed in some 000-horsepower engines. As a Navy cases, said the death list included gunboat it had been renamed the

19 at Greenwood, 13 at Belden, 10 U. S. S. Dauntless, at Grenada and vicinity, 5 at Oxford and Tula, 6 at Michigan City, at Baldwin, 5 at Avalon, 5 at Water Valley, all in Mississippi. **Buildings** Crushed

The disaster zone in Mississippi, first reports showed, was at least 150 miles wide and about 100 miles

deep. Calls went out for all available persons with first aid training. Most of the area is rural. Witnesses pictured hundreds of

buildings completely crushed, roofs ripped off homes and makeshift ospitals crowded with the injur-

The Tennesseans were reported killed in storms that struck widely scattered communities in the vestern part of the state. A house to house checkup was in progress

to determine the complete number of casualties. In Illinois at least 19 were killed

and 170 injured in two tornadoes that slashed across six counties. Damage was estimated at more than \$500,000.

In Kentucky a tornado struck at ty, killing nine and injuring 11.

#### Windstorm Adds to Chaos

A violent windstorm last night ton air base reached the second added to the chaos, ripping through Shelbyville in central Indiana and

> injuring at least three persons. Communications were disrupted over the entire Mississippi area. Debris over roads complicated re-

In Four-Story Fall lief work. Jack Dale, editor of the North DETROIT, March 16- AP -A Mississippi Herald at Water Valbruised cheek and the afternoon ley, said a small hospital there was off from school was all seven-yearfilled with injured and that an emergency hospital had been open-

ed in the city auditorium. He crete driveway. heard the heaviest casualties were The child tripped over a railing at Grenada where a rumor said more than 150 persons had been

perials did not withdraw until yes four-motored Army bomber had terday. smashed at least two grounded The drives were thrust home in

Madauk and Pyuntaza.

enemy planes in a raid on a Japhand-to-hand and house-to-house anesee airdrome at Rabaul, New fighting with bayonets and native Britain, and also had inflicted conknives after perfectly timed crosssiderable damage on the runways. ings of the river on bamboo rafts. The American craft returned un-Major credit for the success was given to an Indian havildar (ser-

The day was one of swift prepargeant) who disguised himself as a ation on every front to meet the coolie and helped the Japanese dig expected storm of a full-scale trenches for two days while he nemy invasion of this continent. obtained information of Japanese Major General Gordon Bennett, strength and a list of Burmese fifth who commanded the Australian olumnists. forces in the Malayan campaign, When an attempt at surprise

declared plainly that every member failed, the native Karen tribesmen of the overseas imperial Australian in the British ranks proved of great forces was now needed at home value, since they knew all the terand urged the elimination in trainrain by heart and led the way for ing of those "barracks square principles" which he said had somethe charging Indians. times taken the initiative out of

Burma, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, is instilling an offensive Two Jap Ships Sunk

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Severe Punishment

**Given Tire Thief** HONESDALE, Pa., March 16-𝒫-Duane Carpenter, 19, pleaded

guilty today to a charge of tire theft and Judge C. E. Bodie, of the Wayne county court, meted out Dodge Dillman, of Grosse Point, this punishment: Mich. The Delphine was built in A prison term of two and a half

241.7 feet long and is driven by 3,- tary confinement; pay costs of the prosecution-and to restore the of an undisclosed type. "stolen property or equivalent thereof."

### **Only Victory Over Russians Can Uphold Hitler's Prestige**

#### BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

so, must be followed by an unprece- Guinea, at a cost of one of the On any other Nazl lips but Hitdented spring. It will be late June pursuit craft. ler's own a vow to defeat Russia probably before the ground is hard A formation of Curtis P-40 purduring "the coming summer" would enough in the central and northern suit planes, while on patrol north be but meaningless rhetoric. It Ukraine, and northward to the Len- of Australia March 14, the Army could do little to reveal actual Nazi ingrad front, for mechanized warsaid, encountered a large flight of plans fare. enemy bombers escorted by fighter

In Hitler's mouth, however, that Sees Possible Jap Assault

planes, and attacked immediately, mmitment has meaning. His per- The weather moderates earlier although greatly outnumbered. prestige, not only with his in the southern Ukraine. However, One of the American planes ramsuppressed people but with his during the thaw season, that area army, is at stake. That army has receives the run-off drainage of all med a Japanese fighter, and both tasted defeat for the first time in western Russia south of the Valdai were destroyed. Another enemy fighter and one of the Japanese Russia, and under his personal cap- hills. The Black sea and the Sea of bombers were shot down, and the taincy Azov receive those spring floods

Only complete and final victory making every waterway a torrent, in Russia could restore him to his every marshland a morass. It prob pedestal in the eyes of his troops, ably will be late May or even mid-Browder, a coal mining communi- and Hitler knows it. That was the June before the Nazi "summer of price he paid for ousting his top fensive" can get going even in the generals and risking the dangers south, and that is the road to oil, of "Napoleon's fate in 1812," he the resource above all others Hitler

w admits. soon must reach. Whether that danger is yet pass- Oddly enough, June seems also d, as Hitler intimated, remains to the most probable month for a pos- man, Japanese and Italian diploseen. There is considerable win- sible Japanese assault on Russia's matic representatives to his office ter and a long spring thaw yet to Vladivostok fortress and Siberian after the government had anarmies. Ice conditions in the nor- nounced the torpedo-sinking of the be reckoned with in Russia. thern end of the Sea of Japan tend Offensive Months Away

Accept the view that his promise to forbid any earlier Japanese move United States coast in which 27 complete victory this summer is to match a Hitler attack on Russia crewmen were lost. a definite Hitler commitment to from the west.

atone for terrible German losses, That lends color to Chinese and Axis diplomats immediately reand it follows that every future other speculation as to a possible sponded to the foreign minister's German move, except against Rus- combined Nazi-Japanese squeeze call, made after the cabinet dissia, must be regarded as a diver- against Russia. It gives added sig- cussed Chile's first shipping loss of sion. Russian armies can be anni- nificance to Hitler's fulsome refer- the war in which she is hilated only in Russia, not on any ences to "heroic" Japanese victories belligerent and which finds her one in the Pacific theater. It is what of the two South American govother front.

Just when and where the summer he hopes for, if not what Japan is ernments that have not broken dipdrive will come depends probably yet willing to undertake,

The announcement of the resence of United States forces in Australia came at the end of a day which brought new evidence of the Japanese push, a raid on Port Darwin.

While there was no indication where on the continent the forces might have landed after the long sail across the enemy-menaced sea lanes of the Pacific, it was assumed here that Port Darwin was not the place. The port, originally intended as a base for Allied operations, has been under several heavy aerial bombardments, some of which have caused substantial damage. Moreover, the route to Port Drawin is across the northern edge of Australia near the island of New Guinea, on which the Japanese The commander for India and have made landings.

> Earlier in the day, the sinking of two Japanese ships and the de-

struction of at least five enemy warplanes in widely separated areas of the western Pacific were reported by the War and Navy departments.

An American submarine, engaged in extensive operations in Japanese waters, sank an enemy freighter, the Navy announced in a communique, and a 3,000-ton Japanese gasoline tanker was sunk in Philippine waters by naval action

These sinkings brought to more than 150 the total of Japanese ships destroyed or damaged by United States forces since the war began.

Army communiques disclosed,

meanwhile, that nine American

pursuit planes and one unescorted

heavy bomber destroyed at least

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Chilean Vessel Sunk;

**First Since War Began** 

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 16-(A)

-Foreign Minister Juan Bautista

Rossetti tonight summoned the Ger-

Chilean freighter Tolten off the

It was not disclosed whether the

lomatic relations with the Axia,

а пол-

Five Planes Shot Down

on the weather. The unprecedented five Japanese planes in actions off

winter, the worst in a century or northern Australia and New

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### Commission **Changes Hour Of Meetings**

Two city commission meetings were held yesterday-one in the afternon and one in the evening-but only the last one counted. Principal business at the night session was to change the hour of meetings to 5 p. m. Monday, for a period of four or five weeks, to enable commissioners, department heads and other officials to attend civilian de-fense meetings Monday and Wednesday nights.

It happened this way. Last Wed-nesday Mayor Biegler learned that the defense meetings would be held Monday and Wednesday nights and that several city officials participating in defense work would have to attend. All commissioners and officials were notified by the city clerk last Thursday that the meeting this week would be held at 5 p. m. Monday.

All commissioners and supervisors were on hand at the appointed hour -all except Commissioners Pat-rick and McGinley. The latter earlier said he could not attend. The former knew of a provision in the city charter which made it technically illegal for the mayor to move the meeting ahead to 5 p.m. Yesterday afternoon he informed the city attorney of this and asserted he would be unable to attend and that he would challenge the legality of any business undertaken When the city attorney explained this, everybody went home. Less Than Cordial

The evening session was something less than cordial. After approving the report of the Morrison Audit Company, the commissioners settled down to the business of changing the hour of meetings. Mayor Biegler explained that last Wednesday it was determined civil-ian defense meeting would be held Monday and Wednesday nights. Knowing that a number of city officials desired to attend, he said he asked the city clerk to call the meeting for 5 p. m.

from Moscow to New York.

American Navy

The hand that rocks the cradle

also does its bit for the Navy.

and architects at the other end.

**Facts About** 

Women in the Navy

"Nobody has authority to move a In the Navy Department build- and sub-professional group. They meeting ahead," McGinley inter- ings in Washington there are work- are the women chemists, mathe-"Let's have things done ing, at the present time, nearly maticians, physicists and metallur-

in this case. Everything was per- new Navy policy to employ a wo- ers are architects and draftsmen, fectly above board. Last Thursday man for any job for which she is research analysts cartographers, I asked the clerk to notify each fitted, with masculine priority librarians and teachers. commissioner. The change was in tossed to the winds. the interests of the city's defense program, which should take precedence over other work."

**City** Criticized Referring to the meeting of the county defense council here Saturday afternoon, the Mayor said: "If you had heard the bawling out, we attorneys, chemists, astronomers defense, you would be willing to meet at 4 o'clock in the morning. Most of Them Clerks Marquette has been charged with in this work."

McGinley said he considered ci- portion which probably matches they are saluted by and salute the villan defense "a poor excuse" for fairly closely with women employ-changing the meeting hour, adding ed everywhere throughout the U. They are appointed not by the

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-March 17, 1942



open and above board." "I will take the blame," the mayor replied. "I did not know of the charter provision that applied blame," the source in a greater variety of positions than the Navy has ever before opened to its female employes. It is a provide the source in a gists of the Navy Department. A provide the source in a gists of the nave during in a the source in a gists of the source i All of them are U. S. citizens Men will be released for com- and with few exceptions have Civil batant duties wherever women Service ratings, because the comcan be found to replace them. So mission, with its examinations and it is that women who draw their interviews and form sheets, is the

g the meeting hour, adding ed everywhere throu public as far as possible." "No pety partisan politics should taries.

enter into this discussion," the mayor answered. "If that isn't politics, I don't know what it is. After all, a permanent change is not proposed. We only want to meet in the afternoon for six weeks.

#### Explains Position

Patrick, who said he has completed his civilian defense first aid course, said it didn't make any difference to him when the commission met, but in the vote on the motion he sided with McGinley in voting no. Following the meeting he said it was his understanding that the afternoon session was to be "special" and that he did not learn until the last minute that it was called as a regular meeting.

"When I learned this," he said, "I pointed out that any business undertaken would be illegal.' Questioned as to why he voted against the motion to hold afternoon meetings for six weeks, he asserted that he opposed it because he would be better able to attend if "the meetings were held some other night." He said he did not agree with McGinley's contention that the public would be denied an opportunity to attend if they were held at 5 p. m.

#### Coast Guard Seeks To Avoid Rush for Cards

In order to facilitate prompt service to men who are getting ready for the opening of comme cial navigation on the Great Lakes persons not employed by shipping or dock companies are urged to wait until the end of April before applying to the Coast Guard for identification cards.

Issuance of the cards to those operating or working on boats or docks is now required by the Federal government as an anti-sabotage measure.

Pleasure boat owners in particular are requested to wait until May before applying for cards.

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

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

They are appointed not by that "there are six other nights in S. They are typists and clerk- Civil Service commission, but by the the week we could meet." "These typists, stenographers and secre- chief of the Navy's bureau of medare public meetings," he said, "and aries and the salaries of this 90 icine and surgery in accordance we should attempt to keep them per cent range from about \$1,080 with their credentials and qualifor messengers to \$2,600 for secre- fications.

Another five per cent serve un- hired women clerks with the ratder the Civil Service classification ing of "Yeomanette" and there of junior and senior administrative are still a few of them in the serassistants. These are mostly chiefs vice. Should women by given ratof sections and their seconds in ings during the present emergency command. Frequently they have they will be rated as "Anchorettes. risen from the 90 per cent group, Except for nurses, all women are for the Navy Department likes to stationed on shore.

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### **Army Board** Examinations **Begin Today**

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Examinations of hundreds of Upper Peninsula selective service registrants will be started in St. Luke's hospital today and will continue through Saturday. They will be conducted by officers of the Army Medical Examining Board. who visit the city once a month. Marquette is the examination center for the Peninsula.

Under the new plan, men who pass the examination here are inducted immediately into Army service and will be sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill., where they will be "processed" and supplied with uniforms and other equipment. Under the old plan, they were

placed in Class 1-A and returned to their homes to be called within 90 days. In only cases of extreme necessity, the draft board emphasized yesterday, will a 1-A registrant be given permission under the new plan to return home to straighten out his personal affairs before starting his period of military service.

Capt. Kiblinger In Command Each man has been instructed to

come to Marquette prepared for a sent to Fort Sheridan. Men who do not pass the examination will return to their homes.

county men will be examined Fri-Delta county's contingent day. will leave Escanaba today and probably will be examined here tomorrow and Thursday.

Capt. L. B. Kiblinger is commanding officer of the medical board, which is headquartered at Kalamazoo. Capt. S. A. Moore is executive officer, and Capt. C. J. Sprunk is chief medical officer. of Bessemer, wrote Attorney Gen-The board consists of 14 officers eral Herbert J. Rushton for advice, and 35 enlisted men.

#### X-Rays Show Mukkala's **Skull Not Fractured**

X-rays taken yesterday revealed that Ben Mukkala, night captain on the Marquette police force, did not suffer a fractured skull Saturday night when he was thrown from a car he was attempting to stop on Washington street. The officer received concussion

of the brain and a deep scalp laceration when the runaway car Parachute Troops Get crashed into a parked car at the ntersection of Third and Washngton streets. He was lying across the hood of the car at the time of the crash.

er of the car Mukkala tried to stop for making a U-turn in front of held for investigation. Albert Hood. 21, of Marquette, and Jerry Westman, Jr., 20, of Forsyth, passengers, were released yesterday.

straw and wool.

Last Days Before Singapore's Fall



Typical of scenes in Singapore during last days before the fortress fell is this photo showing Malayan two or three-day stay before being woman sitting in street screaming her grief over loss of her child who lies dead beside her, killed by fragment from Jap bomb. (NEA Telephoto)

A large group of Marquette Gogebic Unable To Find fighters with great endurance." **Rooms for Insane Persons** the most highly trained soldiers in

LANSING, March 16-P-Six the U.S. Army, proficient in the insane residents of Gogebic county use of nearly all types of light snowshoe trails criss-crossing con-have presented that county's offi- weapon, and capable of meeting ifer swamps in all parts of northcials with a real problem—where to commit them pending opening of an intensive training course the space in a state hospital. men are permitted to wear the Probate Judge Michael E. Nolan, silver parachute insignia, which fects of the critical storm of March

reporting he has committed the patients to the Newberry state hos- of existing dwellings in defense have a good chance of coming pital, but that the hospital has no areas is being urged as a means of through the winter in better conroom for them and the county has utilizing all possible housing. Ex- dition generally than in several no facilities for their care.

insane, feeble-minded, epileptic or homes. mentally diseased until such persons have been permanently committed."

### \$50 a Month Extra Pay

Young men of adventure are being signed for the parachute battalion, according to Major B. Whit-Robert Hood, 18, of Gwinn, driv- low, district recruiting officer.

"This type of service," he said, "calls for alert, active men with a the Delft theater, still is being dash of adventure in their make-Eligible for the parachute up." troop are men, 18 to 30, in good physical condition with nearly perfect eyesight. They may not

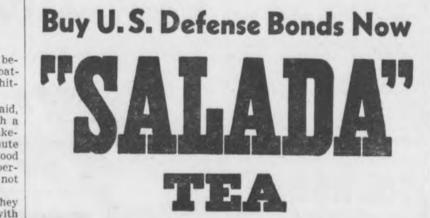
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weigh more than 185 pounds. First balloons were inflated with Army regulations provide they hot air, obtained by burning damp must be "elere, active, supple, with firm muscles and sound limbs, cap-

able of developing into individual **State Game Men Study Effects of March Storm** The parachute troop is among

LANSING, March 16 - Lonely snowshoe trails criss-crossing conern Michigan are taking the state's game area managers on a thor-

Up to the time of the storm, Reconditioning and remodeling Michigan's deer herd seemed to Rushton sent this reply today: made available without charge, by conservation department deer spe-"It is the duty of the various coun- the Home Owners Loan corpora- cialist. Snow conditions had alties to provide a suitable place or tion. The program embraces re- lowed deer unusual freedom and places to care for persons adjudged pair of approximately 550,000 access to upland food supplies. Swift and severe drops in tem-



### **61 Draftees** Go to Army **Post Tonight**

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-March 17, 1942

Twenty-one residents of Martingent of 61 young men from this without a chauffeur's license. county who will leave at 6:10 this evening for Fort Sheridan, Ill., to police on January In quette town-driving on US-41, Marquette townbe inducted into the United States ship. Army.

The group leaving the county tonight will be the last to be sent to out for him. Fort Sheridan before being inducted into the Army. Under the brought to Marquette Sunday and new plan, men will be inducted in was arraigned in municipal court Marquette as soon as they are nassed by the Army Medical Fi passed by the Army Medical Ex-amining Board. In the county and paid a fine of \$3 and costs of \$5.45. Many gifts will be given to men

station in Marquette, and a large serve 60 days in the county jail afcrowd of friends, relatives and well- ter he pleaded guilty to a charge wishers is expected to be at the of being intoxicated on Front station to bid them goodbye. Twenty-seven men will report at the Marquette station at 5:45; 19 will report at Ishpeming at 6:10: 12 at Negaunee at 6:30, and three

Little Lake at 7:10.

increased by the storm.

selectees will board the train at an ordinary plane.

perature together with rain or snow will create a critical situa-SAVE YOUR TIRES tion for wildlife, particularly for deer that have had insufficient or poor food, Barlette says. In prob-Have your steering checklem areas where deer mortality has occurred in the past or has ed every 5,000 miles. been expected, the light losses an-**Cloverland Buick Co.** ticipated a few weeks ago may be

### 'Forgets' Ticket, Nabbed By Police **Two Months Later**

Proof that it doesn't pay to dis- partment's forest fire fighting dens, with about 30 "keymen" on regard a police summons, even for force, a field administration offia minor traffic violation, is the cial has figured out:

er, who ignored a state police or- 134 towermen will be keeping vacationers, part-time and permaquette are among the March con- der to answer a charge of driving watch this summer over more than 200 square miles of forest land. Bradley was stopped by state Scores cf alert cottagers will be police on January 17 as he was needed to watch for fires;

> When he failed to appear in Marquette municipal court, state police issued a warrant for his ardo fire prevention work and fight

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who entrain at the South Shore old offender, was sentenced to street.

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case of John Bradley, truck driv-That each of the department's

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Waino Keskey, of Negaunee, an

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#### aid in the fire defense of their vacation spots:

That in a forest area as large as Wayne county, regular funds per-"forest fire cooperators" how they mit employment of three towerwill fit into the conservation de- emn and possibly three fire warcall but unpaid except for the time actually spent fighting fires.

Volunteer "forest fire cooperators" will be enrolled from among nent residents of the north country, where the conservation departments forest fire protection system cover: 27,300 square miles, nearly halt the state's entire area.

To reduce the glare from lighted instrument panels, ultraviolet "black light" is used to fluoresce fires over 250 square miles of territory, in which there is plenty of radioactive paint with which the room for volunteer assistants to instruments are painted.





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ISHPEMING AND MARQUETTE

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-March 17, 1942

### Registrars Named For Sugar Plan

The rationing board and Stanley R. Williams, Marquette county school commissioner, who is in charge of the distribution of sugar rationing stamps, are awaiting the "go" signal from state headquarters to put the sugar rationing program in effect in this county.

As soon as definite word comes from downstate about the start of the rationing plan, residents of the county will be instructed when and where to get sugar stamps. They will be distributed to families-one for each member. Each booklet contains 28 stamps.

Williams yesterday announced the appointment of registrars in each school in the county, where

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residents will receive booklets. The number of booklets to be distributed at each school has been determined, and everything is in readiness for the start of the program. Superintendents Are Registrars

W. M. Whitman, Marquette school superintendent, is chief registrar for the city of Marquette. Registrars in other Marquette Screwy News istrar for the city of Marquette. schools will receive supplies from him, and residents may procure them at a time to be designated later by reporting to the elementary school closest to their homes. The same policy will be followed

in Ishpeming and Negaunee and throughout the townships. C. L. Phelps, Ishpeming superintendent, and H. S. Doolittle, Negaunee superintendent, also will serve as chief registrars in their districts. Seventeen thousand booklets will be distributed in Marquette, 10,000

in Ishpeming and 7,000 in Negaunee. Throughout the county, 52,950 books of stamps will be distributed. County Registrar Roster The chief registrar in each town-

ship school and the number of booklets to be given follow: Champion-E. W. Carlson, 1,100. Chocolay-Mrs. Marian Batcheld-

er, Harvey, 500; Mrs. Emma Olson, Beaver Grove, 500; Mrs. Lucile Keast, Mangum, 300. Ely-George Hannuksela, Diorite,

900. Forsyth-Leo P. McDonald, For-

syth, 2,450.

Ishpeming—Henry Bouley, North Lake, 1,000; John H. Lawry, West Ishpeming, 800.

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Their arms full of their quadruplet children, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brown, of Leonard, N. D., left St. John's hospital at Fargo, N. D., for their new home where the babies will be installed in their own nursery. Brown (left) holds Claire and Clayton and Mrs. Brown smiles as she holds Cleo and Connie (left to right). (Associated Press Telemat) The babies were born February 6, 1941.

By Gladwin Hill

HOLLYWOOD, March 16-(Wide World)-This may annoy you for a minute, but bear with it. . . That man is here again. . The little man you pick up as you're driving along a highway in your car. In the course of the conversation, he lets fall that he is the seventh son of a seventh son,

or otherwise gifted with psychic power. He volunteers a few prophecies, just off the cuff. Hitler, he predicts, is going to be defeated in July. And, he fore-sees incredibly enough, you" are think. sees incredibly enough, you" are soon going to have a dead man in

your car You get to the little man's destination and you let him out. You have hardly gone a mile when you run into an auto accident. They put one of the victims in your car, to rush to a hospital. En route,

he dies. Remember the little man's prediction? What about Hitler next

That hasn't happened to you, but

at their parties

Probably Told by Greeks

you heard of somebody it happened to recently, didn't you? People all Laurium, were recent visitors at over the country have heard this the home of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon ing displays at Grand Central Palstory in the last few months, Hicks.

You KNOW Ro

Baloney. It never, never hap- daughter, Clarice Marie, of Repub- They meant pre-World War I.

generations, centuries. It's folk lore, ranking with the plots of the Orchids Take Arabian Nights and Bocaccio. It probably was taken from the **Back Seat At** Greeks, by force. Every few years the yarn gets going again in a new version. Psychologists attribute the present run to general war excitement, which Flower Show has started a lot of cock-and-bull stories circulating as truth, like the By Amy Porter Joe Miller-vintage gag about the woman air raid warden yelling

"two airplanes and a submarine ed from half a dozen places. The little-man story isn't new, either. It probably goes back as far as the human race-as far back

### Michigamme

ers take a back seat. Phil Beauchamp, of Escanaba, visited friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grant and daughter, Claudette, of Republic,

were weekend visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Al Nault, of Marquette, visited friends and relatives here last weekend,

Mr. and Mrs. Chris LaBonte, of wandering among the sweet-smellace, remarked, "it's like pre-war The only trouble is it's bunk. Mrs. Clarence Sevegny and days."

lic, visited at the home of Mrs. For it seems the old-fashioned But wait before you get your Sevegny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. vegetable-and-flower gardens went

bert Moore, Sunday,

**Britain Uses** Women For **Ferry Pilots** 

By Russell Landstrom

LONDON, March 16 - (Wide where aviation summons to vari- model machine. ous branches some of the most many a girl envies the efficient and forthright ferry pilots.

The air transport auxiliary is a of RAF livery.

The ferry pilots fly all types of main purpose of educational fastations.

proadening of the girls' potential

er girls and train them for ferry "It is working out most sattion. isfactorily.

Wellingtons, which is a pretty big

taxiing.

plary. It is especially true of fliers that possible delivered speedily, and let

Thus they frequently go long answer is obvious-and the same stretches without leave and subsentiment is in evidence at the 29th mit good humoredly to strict international flower show, opening schedules unrelieved by amusement except such as can be snatch-In most of the displays, lowly

vegetables and flowers occupy first ATA girls are quartered near their stations, usually converting a place, while luxury hot-house flow-

Estate gardeners who used to import tulip bulbs from Holland and orchid plants from Java make the most of petunias (nov called 'glamour blossoms"), bachelor buttons, carrots, marigolds, radishes, candy tuft, peas, portulaca, beans, phloxx, tomatoes and nasturtium. Veteran gardeners-commercial growers and garden club ladies-Arthur.

capable and resourceful women, Taking Over Gun Sites service wherein women can get the future only the most strategic wings-gold ones on dark blue uni- batteries would be operated exforms designed after the manner clusively by men.

lanes from the trainer to the Wel- cilities offered the gun-girls is to ington two-engined bomber, tak- head them in the proper post-war ing them from factories to RAF direction.

pilots were used, but with the of the plan.

training to become ferry pilots.

Learn Rapidly

"The new idea is to take youngpiloting," says a representative of the ministry of aircraft produc-

"The eligibles learn rapidly, have Italy and Germany. fine enthusiasm and are not afraid of difficult jobs. Many of them will be able to take their place later alongside older pilots flying

handful for any women." Members range from about 20 to early middle age. Older women are employed mostly in ground work, maintenance and air

Discipline and regulations are informal and largely self-imposed. Authorities say the result is exem-

you were stranded on an island in they want to get all the planes er have, a bunch of carrots or a nothing interfere with that goal. Submit to Strict Schedules

ed among themselves in occasional time margins.

Burpee. It is more vigorous, longerstemmed and richer in color than ordinary sweetpeas. Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the U.S. Army chief of staff, visited the flower show and accepted a bouquet of these in the name of Mrs. Mac-

FOR WOMEN

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big house into billets and turning farm sheds into hangars. Girls are taking a progressively active part in operational duties, relieving additional men for more **Ice Crusher Starts Work** 

In an effort to clear upper lake

ed mechanical operation such as of war vital iron ore, the state World)-In this war-scarred land finding out what is wrong with a highway department yesterday ordered its leased ice crusher, the Sainte Marie, to begin bucking ice floes in the St. Marys river Wed-

Through Britain, gun sites are

nesday being taken over by mixed per-Sending the big craft out 10 days sonnel. It was announced that in earlier than usual, the department said the vessel would attempt to open the St. Marys river first, then would extend its operations to var-

ious northern lake ports. It will operate under the supervision of the Navy and Coast Guard. The Chief Wawatam will succeed

tations. To qualify, a girl must have 50 hours of solo flying to her credit. Until recently more experienced Until recently more experienced

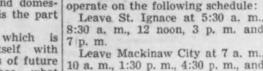
Embattled Britain, which 7 p. m. communal ways, still has what many consider old-fashioned ideas

about nome and family life.

The 3,056,000 miles of highway in the United States are nearly three times the total road mileage of Great Britain, France, Spain, dergraduate degree in business ad-

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8:30 p. m.

**University Offers New Degree** in Business ANN ARBOR, March 16-Admis-

sion requirements for a new unministration are announced by the



terminate their training for business and secure a degree before becoming liable for military service or for those who wish to become immediately useful in vital civilian occupations.

Previously, the University has granted only graduate degrees in business administration.

Under the new plan, students may enroll in the School of Business Administration after the satisfactory completion of four terms of general college work. The new de-gree, Bachelor of Business Administration, will be granted at the end of a four term program in the school. The Master of Business Administration degree will be granted after six terms of work in

the school.

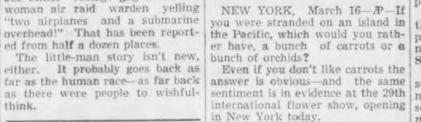
About one-tenth of our body weight is made up of blood.

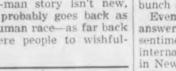
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urgent work. Those of the air transport service are assigned to anti-aircraft batteries. Every recruit now is given a test to determine her suitability as a gunnery girl. The test is sim-ple and aimed at finding girls with sharp sight and wits. Girls are asked to ge through a girls with asked to go through a complicat- channels of ice for early movement

As in other women's services, the

service to the nation, the way was changing in spite of itself with opened for those with little real more than a few signals of future



...quette - Virginia Johnson, Bancroft, 900.-Michigamme - Roland Strolle, Michigamme, 600.

Negaunee - Eino Tenhunen, ways second-hand. You never Eagle Mills, 600.

Powell - W. E. Gustafson, Big Bay, 1,000.

Republic-Guy Schutte, Republic, 2.050.

Richmond - J. Donald Grenfell, sas, the west coast-always with-Palmer, 1,400.

Sands-E. H. Slade, Pine Grove, 300.

Skandia - Minnie Lundin, Pioneer, 250; Mrs. Adena Burling. Skandia, 225; Gladys Kjellman, Lawson, 225; Mrs. Catherine Dolf,

Carlshend, 300.

**County Is Ready** Tilden - W. T. Bath, National Hitler will get his. It has Mine, 1,400.

Wells-Anna May Draze, Wat-son, 350; George Kulack, Northland, 250.

nelli, June, 250; Dagny Holle, in the Upper Peninsula. Heidtman, 250.

"Instructions will be sent to registrars throughout the county as soon as we obtain further information from state officials," Williams said yesterday. "We are ready to put the plan into effect."

Lloyd LeVasseur, county rationing chairman, said that in addition to receiving a supply of 53,000 booklets for Marquette county, he had also received 140,000 other copies

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somebody it happened to, don't you? At least you heard of some- Continue School Work, body it did. You got the story **MSC Students Told** first-hand from somebody who knew this person.

up.

EAST LANSING, March 16-AP That's the way it always is. Al--Students attending a special convocation at Michigan State college learn the name of the actual perwere asked by President John A. son who picked up the little man, Hannah to dedicate themselves to or just where, or when. The story the war effort today.

has been seriously reported in re-Students should continue in college, attend summer schools, take maximum number of courses, do out the specific details. It's going their best work and finish their the rounds of Hollywood now. education quickly, he said. Your favorite movie stars are tell-

"The greatest contribution we ing it to each other, in awed voices, can make as individuals to ourselves, to our families and to our country," Hannah asserted, "is to But it never happened. It's just a tale so intriguing, especially at proceed with our college training present to people who are hoping rate, fitting ourselves for efficient service in the Army, Navy or Ma-

been going the rounds, in various rine Corps, if that is necessary, or forms to suit the times for years, for useful work as engineers, or veterinarians, or farmers or scien-West Branch - Madeline Anto- for distribution to other counties tists, or home economists, to serve

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### **Bank Debits Show Gain Of 31 Per Cent**

**Ashore With AEF** 

Arvo Wiitanen, of Ishpeming,

Jay Brady spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruuska

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Holkko, of

Ishpeming, were recent visitors at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Casley Campbell has returned

home after being a surgical patient

Gerald Johnson, who has been

confined to his home with pneu-

monia for 10 days, is able to be

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bilkey

and daughter, Julia, of Ishpeming,

spent the weekend here at the

Miss Wilma Wertanen, of Repub-

in the Twin City hospital in Negau-

and son, Robert, were recent visi-

was a Republic visitor Monday.

nee last weekend.

nee for two weeks.

out again.

Business activity, as reflected by bank debits, increased 31 per cent here in February, compared to the same month a year ago, Federal Reserve reports indicating the largest dollar volume for any February in recent years.

Marquette led all other cities in the Peninsula, its debits aggregating \$3,951,000, compared to \$3,-020,000 in February, 1941. Escanaba was in second place with debits of \$3,829,000, representing an increase of 24 per cent, and Sault Ste. Marie showed an increase of 25 per cent and debits of \$3,106,-000, the third largest.

#### Two-Month Gain

This city's gain for the first two months of 1942 was 19 per cent above the 1941 January-February figure, and the average gain for the Peninsula was 18 per cent. In February Marquette not only had the largest dollar volume but the largest percentage of increase.

As bank debit figures represent, for the most part, the dollar total of checks drawn by depositors against their bank accounts in payment for goods, services, debts and the like, they are considered a good indicator of general business ac-

tivity. Bank debit figures reported from cities throughout Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota and parts of Wisconsin and Michigan showed a year-to-year February gain of 26 per cent, while accumulated totals

for the first two months of 1942 in Negaunee visiting relatives and show an average gain of 28 per friends, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and daughter were visitors in Negaucent over comparable 1941 figures.

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1.583.000

1,931,000

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Figures for U. P. Figures for the Peninsula follow: Feb.

\$ 461,000 and son, Robert, wer 1,149,000 tors in Trout Creek. Escanaba ......... 3,829,000 ,288,000 1,690,000 Houghton Iron Mountain 2.569,000 . River, Stambaugh 1,375,000 boowno 2,322,000 shpeming 1.798.000 497,000 Manistique (1 bank) 441.000 3.951.000 Marquette 2,959,0001,431,000Negaunee ..... 354,000 . 3,106,000 2,480,000 \$29,611,000 \$25,201,000 ult Ste. Marie

Champion

home of Mr. Bilkey's brother-in-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denn, of law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ishpeming, spent the weekend here. McKeown. Miss Mary Hamel, who is em-Mr. and Mrs. William Kokko, of

ployed in Ishpeming, spent the Negaunee, are the parents of a weekend at her home here. daughter, Dianne Marie, born Mon-The surgical dressing class will day, February 23, in the Ishpeming meet this afternoon at 1:15 and hospital. Mrs. Kokko formerly was

Thursday evening at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Eino Usimaki and lic.

family spent the weekend in Iron-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sellek, East Lansing, are the parents of a Miss Marie Blaney, of Marquette, daughter, Judy Ann, born Wednesspent the weekend at her home day, March 11. Mrs. Sellek for-

merly was Bernice Peterson, daughhere.

#### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-March 17, 1942

who died Friday, will be held at 9 a resident of Republic 64 years, and Mrs. Luella Hoffman, of Mar- iff Louis Smith, of Marquette, will Mediation Sought In this morning in St. Augustine's was a member of the Altar society Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. of St. Augustine's church. Besides Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. of St. Augustine's church. Besides Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. of St. Augustine's church. Besides Mrs. Dennis Vadnais, of Escanaba; William B. Stahl officiating. In-terment will be made in the family lot in the Republic cemetery. Pall bearers will be Archie DuBord, Sr., bearers will be Archie DuBord, Sr Mike Shea, Bert Martell, Phillip of Republic, three daughters, Mrs.

Schiska, Joseph Ringuette and James Ryan, of Republic; Mrs.

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pired or will expire within the next pute with the Grand Rapids Her-Schiska, Joseph Ringuette and Villiam M. Zeitler. The deceased, Alfred Thiebert, of Wyandotte, of Wyandotte, Howard C. Treado and Undersherald, of Grand Rapids, and request-ed aid in settling differences sur-CCC camps in the United States. WARDS HUGE PURCHASES BRING YOU SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

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time, beating thoroughly after each addition.

Meringues should be glossy and stiff enough to stand

in peaks. Place heavy ungreased paper on a baking sheet; shape meringues in shells on the paper with

a spoon or pastry bag. Bake in a slow oven (250 de-

grees F.) 1 hour, or until dry and faintly browned.

Remove from oven; let cool 5 minutes, and remove

from paper with a sharp knife. Cool thoroughly. Fill

with jellied berries or other fruit and place in refrig-

erator to set. Makes 4 large meringues 5 inches in

diameter, or 6 small meringues.

1/s teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

quette. Mrs. John Wellington, of Minneapolis, spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaCosse have received word that their son, Raymond, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant in Battery "G" fleet unit of the U.S. Navy. 93rd Coast Artillery (AA) at Barstow, California.

State Highway Maps **Discontinued for War** 

LANSING, March 16- AP -The state highway department today announced discontinuance of the official state highway map, declaring this was done at the request of Maj.-Gen. J. M. Cummins, Sixth Corps area commander.

The announcement said the maps might be of value to "unfriendly agencies," and would not be issued again until after the war has end-

2 egg whites

1/4 teaspoon corn starch

marriage of Miss Elma M. Mattila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mattila, of Humboldt, to Pvt. Louis E. Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Laughlin, of Lansing, at Norfolk, Va., where Pvt. Laughlin is stationed with the photo air-

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TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1942

#### Wants More Facilities

CONSTRUCTION of the proposed Au Train must go around the tip of Africa. canal to provide an alternate route from construction of smelting plants and additional ore loading facilities are being considered as means to safeguard the flow

tend, is not enough because of the possibility ocean. that if the locks are attacked successfully, E. Scripps, president of the Detroit News, and H. D. Fenske, transportation manager gest development, along the southern edge construction of docks at St. Ignace and oth- ticism as to Vichy's intentions. er points now served by railroads.

Many have wondered why the C. & N. W. dock at Escanaba is being closely guarded by home guard troops, whereas docks on Lake Superior are being guarded only by patrols. The answer for this is that the Escanaba dock is the only ore loading point on Lake Michigan and it would be the only ore shipping point in the district if the locks were blocked.

The thought of moving 80 to 100 million tons of ore by rail is a staggering one. While ore from the Marquette and Mesaba ranges conceivably could, with emergency rail service, be carried to points on Lake Michigan, the volume would be a relatively small percentage of the whole for the Lake Superior district. The movement of Mineven the movement of pig iron, would be a gigantic undertaking, to say nothing of the loading facilities that would be required.

#### **Revised Timetable**

role similar to that enjoyed by Canada, In October, 1939, they made a declaration to that effect. The times have hastened a desire to fulfill the pledge, and fulfillment would mean that India would be responsi- Marguette ble for its own defense and its own foreign relations. But India's own schisms must Captain W. J. Cleary at Thoney's quarry, on be healed before she can enjoy real inde-

Madagascar Is Key

Decision of the British to concentrate huge air forces in India for the defense of northern Burma and for an ultimate offensive against Japan focuses attention on the vital importance of the Indian ocean supply lines

Japanese occupation of the East Indies already has greatly extended Pacific supply lines. United Nations ships carrying supplies to the Middle East now must take

Since so much depends upon the Allies' Lake Superior to the lower lakes and the success in maintaining communications in the Indian ocean, it is certain the Japs will strike out in this direction from their newly won bases. Madagascar, big French isof iron ore from the Lake Superior district. | land off the southwest coast of Africa, al-A new lock is to be constructed at the Soo most in the path of the Atlantic supply

at a cost of \$8,000,000, but this, many con- route, is considered the key to the Indian

The Vichy government has assured Britall may be put out of commission. William ain and this country that Madagascar will remain in French hands, but words from the Assistant Postmaster at Washington. Dur-Vichy long since have ceased to satisfy the ing the week of March 4 to 9, a total of 6,174 of the Great Lakes Steel corporation, sug- Allies, who have not forgotten that plane bases were made available to the Axis in of the Peninsula, of plants to smelt ore, Syria, that French aid has gone to the Axis the week, an average of 16 miles a day. which, it is asserted, would reduce the vol- forces in North Africa and that French batume of shipments by 60 per cent. At the tleships have been moved in violation of Ishpeming police force, announces that he is a same time, it is proposed that Lake Michi- pledges. The sending of a Japanese misgan shipping facilities be expanded by the sion to the island further heightens skep-

> It would be a major catastrophy if Madagascar fell into Japanese control, and for this reason it can be assumed that the Allies will be guided not by what Vichy has to say but by the movement of forces in country for their own safety. this sphere. With bases in Madagascar Negaunce the Japs could cut the Cape of Good Hope route to India, China and the Red Sea and make necessary a further split of Allied forces to prevent a possible thrust

into Africa. Defenseless French-Indo China, isolated and abandoned by the French capitulation, proved the spark which touched off the Japanese invasion of the Indies. Now street towards the C. & N. W. railroad cross-Vichy-controlled Madagascar can mean the ing. difference between success or collapse of horse turned east and the sleigh was demolthe United Nations' plan to strengthen de- ished against a telephone pole. The animal fenses in the Middle East and to establish lins' meat market on Jackson street. nesota ore by rail to Lake Michigan, or Indian bases for an offense against Japan. Likewise, Vichy-controlled Dakar is a potential base for Axis operations in the south Atlantic, and the Allied defense chain in the Caribbean is broken by Martinique and Guadeloupe. Control of these strategic possessions cannot long remain undecided.

Too much is at stake. If the Allies are to been defeated in three months of war.

#### **Thirty Years Ago**

#### (March 17, 1912)

The hunting camps of John W. Thoney and the Marquette & Southeastern railway, were broken into some time during the last few weeks and considerable damage done to the furniture. Ski tracks leading to Marquette have led to the belief that the work was done by young men from this city.

The Marquette township caucus was held in the town hall three miles west of Marquette and the following ticket was nominated: pervisor, F. H. Vandenboom; clerk, John Wieland; treasurer, Louis Guelff; highway commissioner, John Schwemin; justice of the peace, Anton Fassbender, member board of eview, Michael Guelff; overseers of highways, Frank Schwemin and Joe Zeish; four consta-

bles, Henry Vandenboom, Michael Schwemin, Arthur Falstead and Adam Chiconsky. The Northern State Normal school was

closed by Health Officer Samuel M. Janes on the long route around Australia, and the the reported of Dr. T. M. Cunningham that hazards of a Mediterranean passage are so his diagnosis of four sore throat cases in the great that ships east-bound in the Atlantic dormitory had revealed them to be diphtheria. The school will not be reopened until after the Easter vacation.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Spear and sons and Mrs. Northrop have returned from Santa Maria; an island in the Gulf of Mexico about 30 miles from Tampa, where they spent six weeks. Ishpeining

William H. Trathen, engineer at the Cleve-

land-Cliffs Iron company's Lake mine, is a candidate for nomination of alderman in the Third ward to succeed Dr. G. G. Barnett, provided the latter makes the run for mayor.

Carriers in the Ishpeming postoffice have candidate, spoke for "a society of nal. completed compilation of figures in regard to the mail handled and delivered, as ordered by pounds of mail was distributed by the carriers, or an average of 147 pounds a day for each man. Each carrier covered 96 miles during William Drew, a former member of the candidate for the nomination of sheriff on the Republican ticket.

John R. Collins and family are expected home from Mexico this week. Mr. Collins is a diamond drill operator in the employ of the Sullivan Machinery company, of Chicago, and has been working in Mexico for two years. Because of the revolutionary troubles in Mexico all Americans have been ordered out of the

John W. Elliott will be mayor of Negaunee another term, according to the present outlook. It is said that both parties to last spring's fight are satisfied with his administration and have agreed to elect him for another term ithout opposition

A horse belonging to William Sundquist, a farmer of Eagle Mills, became frightened while standing in front of Hanson & Son's meat market on Tobin street and bolted down Tobin At the corner of Jackson street the was finally brought to a stop in front of Col-

(From The Mining Journal Files)

### Wake Up, It's Late!

The nation needs to awaken to the full gravity of the peril that confronts it. It needs to appreciate how badly we have

#### 'Spasms Of Virtue'

The speech in Milwaukee recent-| free nations," saying, "Such an asly of Gen. Henry J. Reilly, retired sociation I favor with all my heart, but expecting a call for active ser- and I would ma'te no fine distincvice, was notable. For Gen. Reilly tions as to whom credit is due." But nothing was done about orneither flattered upwith the reflection that our resources are great ganizing the world for peace. nor made an emotional appeal. He Everything attempted was defeated, said our backs are up against the although every President since Wilwall, and he implied that we had son has declared for adherence to it coming after our neglect of de- the world court and been Lalked by the discredited "isolationists." fenses.

Instead, as Gen. Reilly reminds Take the Philippines, said the us, came the Washington confergeneral: "I don't know anyone in the military world who knows how ence when the Japanese scrapped three capital ships while we lost to rescue MacArthur. Corregidor island is not sufficiently fortified to 13. "Can you imagine," he asks, greater naval victory for "a withstand an air attack. I know, Japan?" Further: " 'he national debecause I was a member of the fense act would have helped us, fortifications board." but we wrote it on paper and did-"How about the Aleutian islands, n't do anything about appropriasticking out from Alaska? That's tions to carry it out?

the road to attack Japan. It's Economy was our watchword in Japan's back door. But the Aleuthose halcyon days. We reduced tian islands are rot sufficiently forthe national debt by 10 billions. tified, either." He goes on with Now we have increased it by 50 Singapore, Australia, India. billions, and that is only the begin-What has been our trouble? We ning

efused to go into a world organiza-That is history, but history that tion, yet turned around and re- ought not to be forgotten. One duced our defonses. answer to war is organization, or-"We had spasms of virtue after ganization that has teeth in itan international authority with a "Spasms of virtue" is a good police force. Rejecting that, or

phrase. In 1920 the Republican failing to achieve it, the alternative party, opposing what it called the is fortifications, fleets, an army, "Wilson league," nevertheless de- planes and merchant vessels. "Spasms of virtue" not transclared "for agreement among the

nations to preserve the peace of lated into action presently find us the world." Senator Harding, its in sorry position.—Milwaukee Jour-

#### **New York Chats**

#### By Charles B. Driscoll

000 per night.

kit varied slightly

ing the customers.

the World war."

slim and not plump, but built a NEW YORK - The number of tiny bit on the broad pattern. She ommuters who have missed the has red hair of a peculiar shade, last train home and have to stay combed back from the forehead, in a Manhattan hotel overnight has parted in the middle. Brown eyes decreased as income taxes and cost that do not seem to clash with the of living have increased. red hair.

A few years ago the overnight She speaks English with a strong customers without baggage, who accent, similar to that of many French people during early years By Walter Lippmann explained at the hotel desk that they had missed the last comin this country. Some of her muter train, was estimated at 5,phrases are so quaintly amusing that you want to commit them to Midtown hotels, both in the memory

mixed. She is five feet two, not

Grand Central and Pennsylvania areas, began making special bids York apartment. She is a native confidence, the elaborate and costfor this trade. A sketchy night kit was supplied to town-bound commuters. In a large envelope were much better good neighbor mater- to get themselves disliked and dispacked a pair of pajamas, comb, ial than some of the peculiar polit- trusted. I venture to believe that brush, toothbrush, razor and blade, ical pets we have been sending to the rapidly mounting irritation shave cream, and toothpaste. The South America to make those peo- with the public relations experts ple love us. Many of the night garments were

#### those left by travelers, and often It's Puzzling Situation

were not exactly tailored to the are puzzled, no end, about the rub- they find this insincerity more and dollars you could stay at a good hotel, close to the stations, and ber situation have reasonably good accommoda-

We've been told repeatedly that The custom has spread all over synthetic rubber which the Germidtown. While no hotel can afmans are using successfully. ford to spend much for an overnight kit that goes in free with a low-priced room, most hotels are synthetic rubber.

working on the idea, and satisfy-We have all the materials in

I spent an hour with Bidu Sayao country that owners of billions of unfortunately he has succeeded in ment and special pleading. in her uptown apartment, the oth- barrels of it are going about the selling the idea to public men that Should Be Event er day. The name had sounded country, looking for handouts. They they can hire publicity experts to

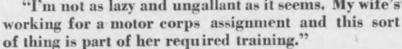
**Side Glances** 

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#### **Today and Tomorrow**

#### Something Off My Chest

gathering at the White House to IF THERE is any one who thinks the Government's publicity is write the words which the President will utter.

out the policies he will discuss, are

successful, I have not happened It will be said that all Presidents, She is altogether unmarried, and to meet him. Indeed, it is fair to and indeed all public men, are aslives with her mother in her New say that, far from earning public sisted by others in preparing their addresses. That is true. And it is of Rio de Janiero. I think she is ly publicity offices are managing entirely necessary and proper. But there is this great difference between the new procedure at the White House and that which was employed by Mr. Roosevelt himself is due to the fact that they operate in the earlier days, in the days of on a theory which is inherently in- the brain trusts. Whatever one may sincere, and that, as the temper of think of the brain trusts, they were Maybe the people in Akron know the people hardens because they a group of men actively and concustomer. But for three to five all the answers, but New Yorkers face the issues of life and death, tinually at work in the shaping of They were not a group of policy. ghost writers lacking first-hand more repellent.

The profession of publicity ex- knowledge of, and personal respon-Americans have the formula for perts is a new one. Its forerunners sibility for, the things they helped were, I suppose, P. T. Barnum and the President put into words. And the theatrical press agents of our that, I am profoundly convinced, is Money has been voted in ship- age of innocence. But in its mod- a principal reason why the earlier loads for public manufacture of ern, serious, respectable, elaborate- speeches of the President were less ly organized and "scientific" form, rhetorical but far more effective, the profession of publicity expert, having then-what in recent times has developed in the past thirty- they have lacked-the feeling of Crude oil is so plentiful in this odd years. He "sells" ideas, and action rather than of literary com-

The address of a President should

be an event and not a lecture or a

public reading, and the decision about when he should speak and

what needs saying can be wisely

made, not by supposed experts on

public opinion, but only by men

participating in the action he is

going to talk about. There is all

the difference in the world be-

tween being assisted by his official

family and being assisted by ghost

writers. The artists who now help

the President with his speeches

ought to be the first to understand

this, that authentic words are not

like a coat of paint sprayed on a

building that some one else has built.

"The style is the man himself."

The style of the President's recent

speeches has been the style of men

brought in from the outside who

know only by hearsay, not by their

own acts, what the government is

doing. It does not require train-

ing as a literary critic for the peo-

ple to feel this and to be put off by it. There is in most men, as

indeed in children, and even in

animals, and instinctive sense of the

real and the phoney when they

The vice of the new publicity ex-

are spoken to.

Synthetic Man



and Leningrad, the Fuehrer told his peo- Berlin. ple that the cream of the Soviet armies had been annihilated and that the end was in sight. The "annihilated" Russians, however, stood their ground and a few months later a Nazi retreat at Rostov touched off Plane Carriers Red counter-offensive that has not yet been stopped.

Now, although his legions have been hurltion," but says it has been postponed from doome spring until summer. It would be inter-

occasion, in recent months, German propaganda has, it appears, been too blatant for have to cross an immense stretch of water beits own purpose.

#### Decision on India

Although the message that Sir Stafford Cripps is bringing to India remains a secret, with fighters and bombers. it is considered likely that he will convey | Carriers are our best hope, for they are the | that have no present need or value. go a long way toward satisfying the dedian nationalism, for the disunity in India, which has been the stumbling block in any move toward independence, still exists.

ment, it was feared, would precipitate a attack .- Chicago Tribune. clash between the rival nationalist factions when all effort should be directed toward Forest Fire Dangers unification and a solid front for defense of the country.

Only part of India is directly under the British Government, and in that part there princes are not anxious to give up their been greatly reduced. fiefs, while there is no indication as yet ance of India.

In point of fact, the British have been getting out of India at a fast rate, litercome more and more into Indian hands. preponderance of Indian members. They now | country.-Escanaba Daily Press. number eight, as against four Britons. Of course, those Indians are not representative blamed upon the British.

pated dominion status for India-that is, a tion of Pope Pius.

Hitler again has been forced by the trend get them, they must figure on getting them It needs to understand that it is pos of events to revise his "victory" timetable. without any aid from Vichy, for the Petain the United Nations and the United States to When last summer the Nazis mechanized government long ago closer its ears to evforces were rolling speedily toward Moscow erything except threats and promises from

### **Contemporary Opinion**

largest passenger ship on the Great Lakes, the

fliers is encouraging. It shows that the Navy awareness will not come too late, as it did in ed back past their winter defense line, Hit- is becoming aware of the fact that warships France! ler again speaks of a drive of "annihila- not supported by sufficient air strength are

carriers, all of which had a full complement of imum production, in short. esting to know the reaction of the German trained personnel and planes, although the people to this continuous revision of time- planes may not have been of the most modern tables. Promising momentous events that type. We were building 11 more carriers and fail to materialize usually has a devastat- it is to be hoped that our naval authorities ing effect on morale. On more than one verting some of our large passenger ships. will enlarge our carrier fleet rapidly by con-When we go against Japan in force we shall

> enemy from his land bases. He will be able tials. to send land based aircraft against us, and we

the sky, protect our warships and transports, for armaments, cover landings, and then support our troops

the purpose of the British Government to only means by which we can bring a large number of warplanes ready for instant action less canals and river schemes and take up the mands of the Indian nationalists. His task, Japanese are understood to have nine carriers, ies and contracts as if war were a great gravy however, is not an easy one, even though with an unknown number building, and we train. he long has been regarded a friend to In- must have many more carriers than the enemy, Not while WPA, despite a shortage of labor, because he controls the land bases and we do | seeks to carry on projects which it doesn't have not.

The Sceandbee will be used in training the ing. men who must at this stage be considered the The decision of the Government to with- most important element in any plan for win- hands for funds to pamper young men who hold details of their emissary's plan em- ning the war. They can complete their train- ought to be in the armed forces or the war phasizes this condition. A prior announceing on the lakes at far less hazard than at sea, plants,

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The forest fire season is approaching in the Upper Peninsula, and officials are obviously quite worried about the situation.

Farmers are being advised to finish their live one-quarter Moslem and three-quarters brush burning before April 1 so as to avoid the Hindus. The rest of India-and it is a lit- hazardous conditions of the spring season. the less than half-is split into no fewer than Every effort will have to be made to prevent 562 separate states under the rule of the blazes have gotten under way it will be diffi-Indian princes. Such a situation makes up cult to suppress them. The reason for this is a hydra-headed difficulty. Naturally the that CCC camps and state fighting forces have

There is the added hazard of sabotage preof any Hindu-Moslem plan for the Govern- Fire has long been employed as a weapon of senting itself now that this country is at war. war, and the possibilities for causing destruction by incendiarism in the woods are great. Major Glenn R. Douglas, of Chicago, sugally as well as politically. Far from being country be used in quartering conscientious oboverrun by British officials, the number in jectors, who could serve their country as fire India is exactly 573. That shows the extent fighters. This strikes us as being an excellent to which the administration of India has plan for utilizing the "conchies" and the CCC buildings. Those who object to engaging in Even the executive council, which is the serving as fire fighters. After all, conscien-Viceroy's Cabinet for British India, has a tious objectors have to do something for their

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These rampant totalitarian military forces of the Hindu All-India Congress or the seek to and can dethrone Christ and then shout Moslem League, but that can hardly be as the pagans of the past, "there is no other god but Caesar."-Msgr. Michael Ready, gen-

and that this possibility may become a probability if the present tide does not change.

It needs to realize that there is grave chance of the Japanese pushing through India and the Germans driving through the Near East, to join their armies and resources in an almost unbeatable combination.

It needs to get away, once and for all, from the comforting feeling that while we may lose The news that the Navy is converting the at the start we are bound to win in the end. Only when fully aware of existing perils will Seeandbee, into an aircrat carrier to train Navy the United States do its utmost. Pray God that Name Easy to Say

Production Director Donald Nelson appeals for vastly increased industrial output on a 24-At the beginning of the war we had seven hour, seven-day basis-168 hours a week. Max-

We can get it?

Not on the present basis-not under the sychology of recent years. Not until we quit thinking in terms of less work for more money.

Not while there is greater concern about vertime pay than overtime production. Not while farmer politicians are more inter-

fore the attempt can be made to dislodge the ested in higher prices than raising more essen-

Not while Government bureaus-created to can succeed only if we can bring superior air meet a depression emergency that is endedstrength to bear so that we can drive him from | continue to grab for themselves money needed

Not while an army of Federal press agents lamors to promote and perpetuate activities

Not while Congressmen try to put over useagainst any designated enemy point. The time of defense officials clamoring for factor-

the men to perform or the need for perform-

Not while CCC and NYA stretch greedy

Not while strikes hamper war production, despite a solemn promise that they would stop, ter to concentrate. He may suf- more completely carried-out than Not while the life-and-death need for unin- fer the pangs of hunger and have in Greece. "Every article of food terrupted production is used as a weapon to to raid the refrigerator for milk that could be used by the Germans put over the closed shop.

Not while double time is demanded for Sunday work which is only part of a 40-hour week. so that he must put off his prep-Not while a man can't be employed on an aration until morning. It may then Army project or in a war plant until he pays \$20 to \$50 or more to a labor racketeer.

Not while criminal gangs control employment and allocation of men to work on the he can ask help from his teacher. supplying and transporting the Normandie and other ships along New York's But the teacher may be busy. vast waterfront.

Not while fifth columnists are pampered and enemy aliens move freely in defense areas. Not while the grim job of preparing our home communities against air raids and sabotage is are only a few of the more obvi- credits with which to purchase the gummed up with a lot of high-falutin, boon- ous difficulties that may be en- foodstuffs. Much of the military

doggling social service activity. Not while pressure blocs clamor for higher benefits, bounties and pensions.

We will not get maximum production, in short, unless, first, we fully realize our awful at all. Any mark above zero should such a magnificent fight against peril; and, second, get over the gimmes of recent years.

Gimme shorter hours, gimme higher wages, gimme bigger profits, gimme more overtime, gimme less work, gimme more pensions, gimme greater crop benefits, gimme more appropriations and patronage, gimme plants for my Congressional district, gimme fees and dues to work for Uncle Sam, gimme ham 'n' eggs, gimme share-the-wealth, gimme \$30 every Thurs-

France had the gimmes, too-had them till the Germans were close to Parls. Then everybody went frantically to work-too late.

France has no gimmes today-except gimme The British, moreover, long have antici- eral secretary of National Catholic return of the bead, gimme death,-New York World Telefood for my baby, gimme a place to lay my gram.

nteresting to me, since I couldn't pronounce it. But spurt. Yet, it is the chief ingre- public. I call this conception of so I hunted her up. She is a soprano star in Metro-

ways interest me. When I hear whether or not they are human times more.

Generally, they are. Once in a while you find a dumb one, whose tirely on synthetic rubber. Why ing to face the first and last things ability is restricted to memorizing roles and singing them.

She is Brazilian Portuguese, with

a bit of Swiss and French inter-

Lessons

Lessons are assignments of work

can't we do something about it? An ignorant question, perhaps, citizens who face the probability I liked Miss Sayao much better

it simply sigh-you. That's easy to thetic rubber.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### **Food for Greece**

Although one shipload of 2,300 tons of foodstuffs is little more it is distributed among the starving The pupil may misunderstand millions of Greeks, the very fact the teacher and imagine he said that the State Department has the lesson was to begin on page 14 authorized this shipment to Greece

Or the pupil may bring the wrong ble step is being taken to prevent book home. Or he may call up a this food from falling into the quite frank, because the leadership aware of this system and of how it fellow-pupil to ask the assignment hands of the Germans. Adequate of the President himself is in- operates, the system destroys the and find the line is busy. The pu- guaranties from the Axis govern- volved, let us consider the extra- bonds of confidence between leadpil naturally will want to keep up ments are still being awaited, as ordinary and, to my old-fashioned ers and the people. The actual with the times by reading the the United Nations have no inten- mind, the astounding thing that man is no longer face to face with newspaper and listening in on the tion of sending food to Greece only now happens when the announce- the people. He wears a disguise When he starts work, his to see it gathered up by the Ger- ment is made that the President which has been contrived for him. pencil will need to be sharpened man locusts and passed on to Germany.

pupil may have to give and receive shipments has been clearly estab- responsible for shaping or carrying and quickly repelled if they feel was seized last year. The Greek people since then have been dying

Once the problem of preventing be his misfortune to sleep through new shipments from being seized the alarm clock. Still, if he by the Germans has been solved reaches school a few minutes early, the chief difficulty will be that of Inasmuch as funds from

period before class. But it isn't the suggestion has been made that his fault if the boy who sits be- the lend-lease bill may furnish a hind him wants to play. These means of providing the necessary

countered. When you consider aid destined for Greece failed to them as a whole, the wonder is not get there in time. that many lessons are ill-prepared, but that any of them are prepared be accepted as evidence of out-

standing achievement in the face survivors with bread in the place of overwhelming odds .- Baltimore of the bullets which we failed to

Equipment Isn't All

France had the equipment to stop tial, but it alone won't win a war. it was not used properly.

raises an important point for our do the most good .- Cedar Rapids "I want to see what I'm talking authorities to consider. We have Gazette,

are not allowed to let the stuff sell them and their actions to the cause it assumes that the public Milkweed and other plants giv- aspect of a person can be fabripolitan Opera. Opera stars al- ing off a rubbery juice are factors cated by men who have specialized in making another kind of synthe- in the art of manipulating public them sing, I get cold chills up and tic rubber. We have unlimited opinion. Along with so many other down my spine, and I wonder quantities of every such plant, with things that were shoddy, this nocapacity for producing a million tion of public relations flourished in that interval between the two The German war has rolled en- wars when the people were unwill-

of human existence. This notion is now being burned but one that's being asked by many up in the fires of war. For when free men and women stake their that their last tires will be taken lives, their fortunes and their dearwhen I found that you pronounce from them because we have no syn- est hopes in their country's cause they will not stomach a fabricated, manipulated, synthetic public mask covering the faces of their leaders.

**Professional Writers** The core of the matter can best be examined by considering the employment of professional writers to prepare speeches for high officials to deliver. No one is concerned about the men who prepare inthan a few crusts of bread when formation from government departments in a convenient form for publication. The real question arises only when they prepare important addresses in which the

people are supposed to hear directpert and ghost-writer system it holds out the hope that it may be ly from a responsible leader what public life is that it proceeds the followed by others. Every possi- he thinks and why he does what create a synthetic public man in front of the actual public man. And he does. Therefore, to be specific and since the public is increasingly

will deliver an important address. This masquerade will not work in The papers report that a number serious times among a free peo-

The great need for such food of professional writers, men not ple, who are curious, inquisitive

Smiles

#### Service "I ordered a dozen oranges, but you only sent me 10.' "Part of our service, madam. Two were bad, so we saved you the

trouble of throwing them away." \* Givenway We have been warned that Hitler plans to send to this country

saboteurs who "speak perfect English," to do mischief on the inside, But they should be easily spotted

#### foreigners do that .- Pathfinder. \* Clean Girl

Surely the least that can be done The gentleman stopped to talk for these gallant allies who put up to the wee girl who was making mud pies on the sidewalk. our common enemy is to supply the he exclaimed "My word," 'you're pretty dirty, aren't you?" tier clean."

were crushed under the weight of the German machine .- New York

A Worthwhile Aim Woodrow Wilson, despite his sober disposition, possessed a quick Often Bad Advice

Edouard Daladier, former premier were adequate. The lesson should glasses slipped down perilously tions experts inevitably give their of France, in the trial at Riom, be just this: Equipment is essen- near the end of his nose. "Your glases are almost on your the Germans, Daladier asserts, but It becomes decisive only when mouth," his companion warned. "That's all right," the future there are the brains and strategy Whether or not that is true, it and men to direct it where it will President answered with a smile. they usually miss the essential about."

they are being fooled. A public man needs to be supplied with material and advice and criticism in preparing an important address. But no one can write an authentic speech for another man; it is as impossible as writing his love letters for him or saying his prayers for him. When he speaks to the people, he and not some one else must speak. For it is much more important that he be genuine, and it is infinitely more persuasive, than that he be bright, clever, ingenious, entertaining, eloquent or even gram-

matical. It is, moreover, a delusion, fostered into an inferiority complex among executives by proif they speak perfect English. Only fessional writers, that in an age of specialists some are called to act and some are called to find the right words for men of action to use. The truth is that any one who knows what he is doing can say what he is doing, and any one who knows what he thinks can say what he thinks. Those who cannot speak "Yes," she replied, "but I'm pret- for themselves are, with very rare exceptions, not very sure of what they are doing and of what they

> mean. The sooner they are found out the better.

The current publicity system teresting to note a statement by even when materials supposedly of an animated conversation, his falls also because the public relaclients bad advice about public relations. Believing that words can sell ideas, being themselves separated from the business of action

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deliver to their soldiers before they Herald Tribune.

With the stress now placed on

United States production, it is in- seen several examples of bungling wit. One day, during the course

Sun.

given by a teacher to a pupil. The pupil is supposed to learn the lesson. Here, however, practical difficulties arise.

and go to page 22, when, as a matter of fact, he said from middle of page 19 to page 26.

radio.

or his fountain pen filled. In pursuit of his social life the

telephone calls. Very likely he lished. Nowhere has the German will keep the radio going, the bet- practice of systematic looting been

or a banana. Drowsiness may overtake him, of starvation by the thousands.

food. Well, he has a half-hour study charitable sources are now scarce

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-March 17, 1942

### City Chairman Announces Plans For Collection Of Waste Paper

#### She Will Have **Plenty Proof** We Are At War

#### (By MANTHEI HOWE)

Do you remember way back when the wash tubs were made of wood and when the kitchen floor was to be scrubbed (and those soft wood floors in the well-kept households were scoured and scrubbed until they were bone white) the housewife brought from the shed a wooden pail?

Those were not the days of streamlined houses. Often the house started with four or five rooms and more were added from time to time. Most houses, even small ones, had hitched on the back the woodshed. That was the place where kindling and stove wood was corded against the wall. Sleds were kept there, snowshovels, coal scuttles, often the wash tubs and the wooden scrub pail and mops. Wood Pail Is Back

Don't be surprised if, instead of the galvanized pail housewives have been accustomed to use, an oldfashioned wooden scrub pail will have to be substituted if the present pail wears out. It's the war with its problem of supply and demand.

Time was when most houses had cellars. Sometimes they extended the full length of the house, with whitewashed walls and solid flooring. Often only one room would have the flooring and the other part of the cellar would be sand. There the householders stored vegetables, all the produce needed to supply food for a large family during the winter months.

Remember how toward spring it was often the task of the youngsters in the family to pull the beginning sprouts off the potatoes. On shelves hanging from the ceiling, or enclosed in high cupboards, were arranged dozens of jars of preserves. There were jars of luscious preserved plums, purplish red in their thick syrup; jars of raspberries, strawberries and huckleberries. Those were found in all houses where the housewife was at all well-trained.

#### It Was Rich Assortment

The really efficient and prosperous housewife added to those always present preserves-glass jars of peaches, preserved and spiced cherries, all kinds of jams and conserves, apple sauce, and a big assortment of jellies.

There were, too, jars of tomatoes, some canned, others spiced; chili sauce, catsup, India relish, dill, Witters, of Gwinn, will show colorspiced and mustard pickles, crocks excellently prepared and most ap- Marquette Camera club to be held petizing foods, and not one single at 8 tonight in the home of J. C. would have looked askance at tin after the meeting.

containers fearing foods in such

#### **Town Will Be** A New Slant **Divided Into Four Districts**

The "bottle-neck" in the salvaging of waste paper is solved. Al Fontaine, chairman for the city Salvage for Victory committee, announces that Marquette will be divided into the following four districts: District No. 1, south side of

Washington street and everything south of that. District No. 2, east side of Front street and everything toward the east of that boundary.

District No. 3, west side of Front street and everything west and north of that to Fair avenue. District No. 4, north of Fair ave

nue to the Piqua location, **Collection Once a Week** 

On stated days the respective districts will be canvassed. Boy Scouts will pick up the papers from the various houses, and these will be loaded on a city truck which will follow along the route.

The first pick-up day will be Saturday, March 21, in District No. 1, which includes the south side of Washington street and everything south of that.

Each week thereafter there will be a pick-up in one of the remaining disticts. At the end of four weeks every district will have been cleared out of stacked paper. This is the official city drive. Later there will be a similar collection of rubber and scrap. Each week there will be an announce-ment of the date of the collection in each district. So folk in district No. 1, get ready for the Saturday

Read This Carefully

In order to facilitate the collection of the paper householders are asked to observe the following rules: Newspapers should be folded

1.

bags or cartons.

Place on Porch

#### (From Bonwit Teller, New York) bundles

When color inches up on black in fashion's favor, as is true right now, velopes, small bits of wrapping pathe ebony costume can be all the more dramatic, as witness this diagonally draped chiffon gown, snapped at a recent ball in New York. The effect of the asymmetrical de-collection. sign one angel sleeve, one whole 4. Stack magazines in bundles shoulder bare—is heightened by a tied with string, preferably maga-Victorian choker of black velvet zines of a size in each bundle. and pearls.

Society-Club

Camera Club-Dr. and Mrs. J. E ed pictues of their trip to South of their time to assist in the projbeans . . . it was a huge array of America at the meeting of the ect.

Serve Refreshments-In addition

#### **Two New Springtime Designs**

**Gadgets** Loom In Today's **Chitter-Chatter** 

> Saturday evening, a young man was out having a good time for himself dancing. He went whirling around and around, and suddenly realized that every one seemed to be laughing at him.

"Say, what's the matter with me," he asked his partner. "Do I Peterson-Lark look funny? Anything wrong with

me? The girl assured him that he looked all right, she couldn't see anything wrong.

But he was soon enlightened. He in he had loosed his hose supporters Methodist church, the Rev: A. F. had danced so energetically that Runkel officiating. and there they were whanging around his ankles.

Was his face red! Rubber shortage or no rubber brother of the bride. shortage, he is off garters from now on. He swears he'll never wear them again.

#### More About Can Openers

After the outburst about can lar to the bride's. openers in the column the other morning, it is comforting to know 6:30 in the Clifton hotel. Sweet that other folk have had exasper- peas were used to decorate the ating times with the gadgets. A table and the bride cut her wedman from Negaunee writes:

"For 50 or rather 49 years, the missus and I experienced all you to Laurium to spend a few days at in the reaction of a woman and a have with can openers, cut fingers the home of the bride's parents and and thumbs, broken nails, digging on their return will live at 117 East sardines out of cans with a fork, Ridge street. The bride is employed trying the big blade of my jack- at the Clifton hotel and the groom knife, butcher knife, shears, and is a seaman on the Great Lakes. chisel; often spilling part of the

"As I think it over I imagine that imes we said things that a good Posters Remind Methodist would not interpret as prayers. But a year ago I went on Of Anniversary

must be an opener somewhere that would make it a pleasure to open a can . . . and found it.' The writer gave the name of the

find the warranted to work cheer- troops going to or from meetings fully and smoothly can opener, for wearing the new uniform with a

wall, hold the opener horizontally,

if you think of something burning the standard poster, and a big birth-

day cake. to it as the can will stick where it Raise Birthday Fund is as tightly as a poor relative. Start to whistle Yankee Doodle, on the size of the can how many

is the top cut completely out and banks are in evdence, and each fact the old-fashioned housewives fee and doughnuts will be served and organizations. Such collections for housewives to give the flatten- every one will, even at a tiny bit messible out vouscelf."

are likely to be scarce as hen's Legion, Auxiliary teeth because of the war. If any one happened to be such Hold Meeting, a dumb doodler with mechanical gadgets as some folk one knows it gadgets as some folk one knows it might be well to ask for a demon- Birthday Party stration before spending \$1.49, but 'tis cheering to know some folk have found a way to open cans without losing their temper.

Richard M. Jopling Post, No. 44, American Legion, and its Auxiliary held a joint meeting Saturday night in the Federated Women's club in celebration of the Legion's twentyfouth birthday. Seventy attended. John Mlinar, commander of the Legion, presided and Stephen Lowney, Jr., was chaplain. The as-

Miss Carmen Lark, daughter of sembly pledged allegiance to the flag and sang the first verse of the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lark, of Laurnational anthem, after which the ium, was married to Gail Peterson, commander turned the program son of Mrs. Carl Peterson, of Escaover to Mrs. Rose St. Onge, Auxilinaba, at 3 last Thursday afternoon the parsonage of the First ary president, who welcomed the guests and expressed the Auxiliary's pleasure at entertaining the mem-

bers of the Post. The couple was attended by Mrs. A greeting was read from Mr. Louise Young and Edward Lark, and Mrs. James E. Jopling who were unable to be present.

The bride wore a powder-blue Had Program crepe afternoon dress, matching

hat and a corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Agnes Graham played for a Her attendant wore a darker blue quartet which sang her original dress and hat and a corsage simicomposition, "Song of Welcome,"

"Cradle Song," and "America the Beautiful." The quartet was com-Dinner for eight was served at posed of Mrs. Jane Kelly, Mrs. Mayme Mlinar, Mrs. Gertrude Heideman and Mrs. Edith Long.

Miss Helen Ward gave a reading devoted to showing the difference man, to "The Waltz," and Miss Lotta Osterberg played a piano solo, "May Night." Stanley Williams was the speak-

er of the evening and gave a talk devoted to the discussion of the present economic and social system in the United States.

At the conclusion of the program there was a social hour when games were played and thrift stamps were awarded as prizes. Proceeds from Doubtless you have observed the the evening will be used to for-

**Used Patriotic Color Scheme** 

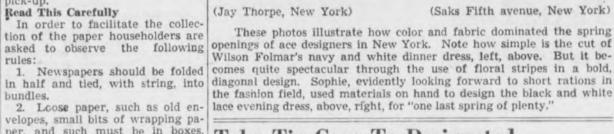
Past presidents presided at the tea table which had as its centerpiece a big birthday cake decorated with a Victory V in blue icing, and with red roses. As John J. O'Neil, welfare officer for the Legion, cut because the Girl Scouts have reg- the first piece of birthday cake, Mrs. Agnes Graham played "Happy the assembly. Red, white, and blue candles provided the illumination for the table.

> Several Legion and Auxiliary members from Negaunee attended the party.

> > The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Mrs. Mary Boucher, Mrs. Lucille Lasich, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Jane Kelly and Mrs.

#### PRESIDENTS HONORED

National forests have been named in honor of four of the Presidents of the United States-Washington, Lincoln, Cleveland and Roosevelt.



per, and such must be in boxes, Take Tin Cans To Designated Cardboard boxes should be **Containers Which Will Be In Place About Town Wednesday** Stack magazines in bundles,

The American Legion Auxiliary | Third street; Plattenberg's store, Place all the sorted and stacked aper on the front porch of the tin cans in Marquette. house on the day of the collection

of the paper in that district. man, says that the Auxiliary was If every one will follow the foreing simple rules it will make the so successful in conducting the collection of shoes by way of the shoe collection much easier for the Boy barrel, that the Auxiliary has de- Do It Now Scouts who are giving generously cided to try out the plan of placing This city collection of papers is collection of tin cans at various of folk tomorrow carrying collaps-

a plan entirely independent of any- places about town. variety was in a tin container! In Gerling, Longyear apartments, Cof- thing already begun by individuals It will require but a little effort ly located collection container. If

can go on as before, but the city ed tin cans to the youngsters to of inconvenience to himself, see possibly cut yourself." can go on as before, but the city ed tin cans to the youngsters to the that the empty cans are put in the Sounds too biamed good to be Juliette Low memorial true. Question-to spend or not to from this fund of per

Mrs. Stephen Lowney, Jr., chair-

Baraga avenue; Piggly - Wiggly, South Third street store; Dunleavy's service station, West Washington street; Sinclair station, Hewitt avenue and Fourth street.

The salvage committee is hoping barrels or similar containers for the that there will be a steady steam turn the crank forward (depends ed tin cans to the most convenient-

(Saks Fifth avenue, New York)

ding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have gone

Weddings

**Girl Scouts** contents on apron, vest, or floor.

minder of the thirty-fourth anni-

spot on the page where one could \$1.49 cents. Says he: "Put the bracket on the the leaders are privileged to wear

drop it in the bracket. Turn the istered for civilian defense work. handle back till it stops, which The dark green cap, designed on Birthday" which was sung by raises the cutter wheel exposing the lines of the over-seas cap, gives

vill cooperate to solve the problem Trowbridge Park; Workers' Co-op, in the small picture so rim is on and Sons office, Front street, memof the collection and salvaging of Presque Isle avenue; Lupton's West small wheel, hold snugly, turn bers of Troop 7, of which Mrs. handle forward which forces the Kenneth Case is leader, have arcutting through the can. Just then, ranged an attractive window with

on the stove, hurry over and attend

times) and presto, begorra, there

Sounds too blamed good to be Juliette Low memorial, Last year

attractive Girl Scout posters which ward a community project. have been placed about town as re-

catalog, the page and the exact versary of the Scout movement. You may chance to see leaders of large S on the pocket, a uniform

two gear wheels one larger than the other. Place the can as shown In the window of the F. B. In the window of the F. B. Spear

est and help to Scouts.

In the Peter White Public li-

brary is a display of a huge poster Julia Flanigan. and a collection of books of inter-



son the family

the gals will have to return to the be sold at the baked goods sale mastery of the old culinary arts to be held from 2:30 to 5 this afterand do more preserving and can- noon in the social rooms of the ning, Again it is the war, Cannned Finnish Evangelical Lutheran foods are higher in price when they church, West Bluff street, coffee are obtainable and some won't be and lunch will be served for a ourchasable.

#### Even Fido Is Affected

you may like to have an afternoon A recent communication in a business and financial survey noted snack and coffee.

that Fido will no longer get his dog biscuits in tins. He'll eat scraps from the table, or, after the dog biscuit supply is exhausted, Fido will have to live on dehydrated food that will be packaged in pices of Circle No. 2 of the Altar And if Fido's taste has society of St. Peter's cathedral, paper. been too refined he can go on a there will be an additional number after meeting. hunger strike until he decides to eat. This is war.

Time was when the housewife busy about something or other outside the home, came hurrying home 1:15. and opened a can of baked beans or spaghetti for the family. It

was a quick way to put on a substantial meal. No more tin cans of such food. I know one company has for sometime been putting their baked beans on the market in glass jars.

The housewife will have to use those, or, realizing the difference in cost between prepared baked beans and those made at home, will decide to bake beans for the Earl Krieg, Mrs. A. Syverson and family. mendations made by the manufacturers I have yet to eat canned of the club, is attending the state baked beans that are as good as meeting of Federated Women's those I can bake at home, seasoned just as we like them, and served 18-20, with headquarters at the with home-made brown bread. It Book-Cadillac. Other Upper Penintakes more time but the final re- sula women in attendance are Mrs. sult in the food served is more ap- C. I. Prout, of Wakefield, general petizing. We may find old crock- federation director and nutrition ery bean pots brought down from chairman; Mrs. Joseph Kangary, of the attic and put to use for the duration. Ironwood, Upper Peninsula district president, and Mrs. Arthur Tulloch,

#### Take It and Like It

Women who liked wire clothes chairman. Mrs. Burret Hamilton lines will likely find that such are annully hostess at the Hamilton no longer available, or if they are club dinner, announces that during now will not be much longer. We'll the war the dinner will be cancell take a cotton clothes line and ed. like it.

A lot of women, who comment ed that they couldn't get aroused to the situation because up here we seemed far from the center of things and it was hard to realize that there was a war, will find their lack of imagination on the subject will be rudely jolted when they try

to make some purchases. If those women have been in the habit of doing installment buying they will find that the situation today is quite different from what it was last year. Terms will be stiffer and the goods themselves and lunch. will not be available as formerly. Now a woman who has the notion

to get a washing machine, mangler, radio, or typewriter, can't go down town, look over several models,

have it almost worn out before she finishes paying for it-not in the ter how far she may live from time of war!

The demands of the war have can still remain unaware of the even cut into the field of toys. In fact that we are waging a war the toy market which opened in will have to be a placid and unob-New York last week, a manufac-turer of velocipedes exhibited the 2. The effect of the war is grad-1942 model . . . It was built of ually becoming apparent in all wood, the body, wheels and spokes. fields, in business and industry and Undoubtedly we shall see a re- in the home.

turn of the express wagons we And most Americans grin and used to play with when we were say: "So what? We can take !"

Heigho, the day is at hand when to the usual home baked foods to speed necessary war work.

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upon the quality of the grape as it Irish Songs-In addition to the grew on the vine, and no amount motion picture, "Kathleen," to be of skill can produce good wine shown at 8:15 tonight in the Baraga from inferior grape crops. school auditorium, under the aus-

on the entertainment program-

songs and Irish specialties by Ambrose Hogan. The date of the matinee to be given this afternoon has been changed from 2:15 to

charge. Meeting Wednesday-The Marjuette Woman's club will meet at

:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Federated Women's club. Through the courtesy of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau pictures of scenic sites in the Peninsula will be shown. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Bur, Mrs. William Butch, Mrs. E. L. Gustafson, Mrs. W. Hollingsworth, Mrs. A. Libershal, Mrs. Despite all the recom- Mrs. John Pearson. Mrs. A. C. Richards, newly elected president clubs being held in Detroit, March

of Grand Marais, conservation

#### Meetings

Marquette Woman's chorus at 7:30 onight in music room of Graveraet high school

Troop 2, Girl Scouts, sewing room of Graveraet school, at 4 this after-

Newman club at 7:30 tonight in recreation rooms of Northern Mich-Others \$5 to \$15 Igan College of Education. Program

Special communication, Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. and A. M. at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic

make a small down payment, have children, wagons with the bodies, the merchandise sent home, and wheels and handles made of wood. Any woman in America, no matcoastal cities or military bases, who

specified places themselves. If the be cleared of them and folk can get cans are flattened, one can carry a ready for the next collection. dozen or two collapsed cans without much inconvenience.

#### **Collect Tin Cans Tomorrow**

content of the cows' milk from 15 plan. A salvage dealer will pick up the tin cans Wednesday night. A committee member will make the rounds with him.

Members of the tin can salvage committee are Mrs. Stephen Lowney, Jr., Mrs. Frank Lasich, Mrs. John Mlinar, Mrs. Fred St. Onge and Mrs. G. C. Meyland.

Temple. Work in FC degree. Lunch tin cans in a box or basket so the children can carry it, and make sure that the cans are taken tomor-Mental and nervous disease clinic row to any one of the following

in the city hall. Dr. W. J. Purmort, Coppens, on the south side of Jr., and Miss Irene White of the town; Chubb's store, Third street; state hospital at Newberry, in Pine street service station; Pine

Instant Loss of Inches

Housewives are urged to put the

from 8:30 to 11:30 Thursday morn- places which will be most convening in the health department office | ient to the householder:

and Michigan streets; Cash Way,

spend, \$1.49, seeing that tin cans mulated by Scouts all over the country, it was possible to pur- which was sent to England. In ad-If every householder will cooper- should, and one has no doubt but chase an ambulance, a mobile kit- dition, money was sent to Girl

ate there should be a perfect moun- that every housewife will make it chen, 90 air raid units (each con- Scouts in China and Poland. tain of tin cans ready for the col- her business to see that the tin sisting of a cot, mattress, pillows Naturally the Scouts hope to col-Ten containers will be placed in lector tomorrow night. Every one cans are salvaged. Women do get and two cotton blankets) and 500 lect an even larger fund to be expounds of wool yarn for knitting pended in similar ways this year.



MARQUETTE

#### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-March 17, 1942

## Marquette, Soo Square Off Here Tonight In Gibson Series Opener

### **Both Sextets Primed For Cup Playoffs**

If the fickle weatherman would shiver a little and blow on his fingers today it would make 26 hockey players and approximately 2,000 hockey fans very happy for the Soo Indians and Marquette Sen-tinels are set to tee off at the Palestra tonight in the opening game of the final playoff series for the "Doc" Gibson trophy.

The game will start at 8:15. Marquette also will be the site of the second game Thursday night, barring an unforeseen rise in temperature and the third and fourth tilts will be played on artificial ice in Soo's Pullar Stadium next Sunday afternoon and Tuesday night. In an effort to have the ice in

the best possible condition tonight, no skating has been permitted at the Palestra for some time and if the temperature should drop a few degrees today, the ice surface should be in good shape for the opener. Regardless of conditions. however, the game will be played tonight, the Marquette Hockey club announced last night.

Gibson Cup on Display The Gibson trophy, now held by the Soo Indians, league champions for two consecutive years, has been brought to Marquette and is on display at the Palestra tonight. Both teams are in prime shape for the playoff opener, having weathered semifinal clashes without any mishaps. Regardless of the condition of the ice, it will af-

fect both teams equally and a bangup game is in prospect.

Coach Connie Pleban said yesterday the Sentinels are "rarin' to go" after more than four days of rest since they handed the Calumet-Laurium Olympics a 12-2 defeat to win their way into the quette defeated Calumet in the semi-final opener, 5-2.

Sextets Well Fortified Soo won its way to the finals by a 3-goal margin over Painesdale. The plucky Chiefs held the Indians to a 3-3 deadlock in the Houghton Amphidrome and hung on until the last half of the last period in Soo last Sunday afternoon before fallagainst Marquette.

ing behind the high-powered In-One thing is sure, in anticipation of the final series, both Marquette 5 Japanese

and the Soo are well-fortified. Contrary to Calumet and Painesdale,

faster and put him in better con- Carpenter, Sunkel, Fischer and 480 (Schoolboy) Rowe. All of the setting the pace, the IMA hopped dition than for the first go-round Danning, Blaemire; Terry, Judd 160 160 on the Marquette second line, who The day before, a four-engined E. Thornton . 526 Cards' five runs and six of their on the Berryman five for a 38-22 mazoo, Hillsdale, Adrian and Hope. 161 198 167 will be called upon to oppose Duke bomber flying alone on reconnais- R. Kepler .... 181 183 126 490 seven hits were off Rowe. "I'll say this," he pointed out af- and Conroy. The only thing that kept the trip clash, the Tri Mus stopped the triumph, and in an interfraternity MacDonald, Howie Lee and Bob sance patrol east of New Guinea Totals 876 855 779 2510 ter polishing off 10 rounds of spar- (At Dayton) had damaged a Japanese-held air-Gilray. Tot. to St. Petersburg from being a Thetas, 43-26. 451 sightseeing tour to Manager Del Forward Ha RHE **Allies Slay** Virg's Booteryring and calisthenics today. "I'm Washington (A)-Good Advance Sale 146 Forward Hanson was high point Advance ticket sales indicate a and destroyed at least two enemy V. Latteral . 128 more confident now than I was 451 500 120 002-10 12 1 Baker was the brilliant pitching of ..143 102 130 man for the Mus, but Morrison, then and that doesn't mean I'm Brooklyn (N)crowd of at least 1,800 at tonight's planes on the ground, the Army Sub 375 rookie Virgil (Fire) Trucks. 400 in Daring trying to holster my courage. And I know Joe's not the murderer he's 160 160 160 480 guard, topped the field with 13 game, regardless of what the announced. 000 100 000-1 5 2 Trucks, a railroad switchman in F. White weatherman has in store. If the Apparently assigned primarily to S. Dagenais 155 160 116 431 Zinser, Kennedy and Earley; counters. the off-season, held the Bedbirds mercury drops, it may hit the 2,000 look for any further attempts of Handicap .170 177 137 cracked up to be. Just look at our Drake, Casey and Owen, Dapper. 484 Summaries: to one hit in five innings after remark, but one thing is certain, the enemy to concentrate forces 14 14 14 last fight. He met me with every-42 whether the game is played on fast for a drive against Australia, the lieving Rowe at the start of the Berryman's---**Raid on Japs** Totals FG F FM PF Tot. (At Sanford) 819 759 671 2249 thing. Sure, I was on the floor four RHE or slow ice, it will be a battle all American four-engine plane atthird and faced only 16 batters. times, but I was on my feet when Cleveland (A)-Callovini, if. Matches on Shoreland Alleys Charley Fuchs, another rookie, 013 014 000-9 11 0 the referee stopped it. And look at Fredeen, c. ..... tacked the Vunkanau airdrome at The Marquette Hockey club re- Rabaul, damaged the runways Marquette quintets won two out hurled the final inning and retir-Bartozek, rg. ..... Lindeman, lg. .... most of the last half dozen fights Boston (N)minds fans that season tickets are with several well-aimed bombs, of three matches at the Shoreland ed the side in order. (Continued From Page 1) 000 000 010-1 8 3 Joe's had. He hasn't knocked anynot good for playoff games. They and scored a direct hit on Japanese Sunday afternoon against Manis-Two recruits used by St. Louis Ramburg . ..... Milnar and Desaultes; Lamanna, body out. The referees have stopped ylelded only three hits and two, singles by Ned Harris and Murray spirit in all his troops, and the are good only for the 24 scheduled aircraft parked on the field. tique teams. Washburn, Johnson and Lombardi, them. Hokanson's Hokie Dokies hit 2,-Franklin that were sandwiched be-Askinen, if, men would welcome a chance to FG F FM PI games. Tickets are on sale at Klutz, "I realize that he's the fastest attack, as along the Sittang, rather George Hawke's barber shop on the bomber returned to its base 622 for high series to top Estren's puncher there is. No one ever had tween an infield out and a passed than holding a static defense line Cattle Rustlers, of Manistique, and (At Pasadena) the speed throwing a blow. And of RHE Zvodnik, c. ..... ball, gave the Tigers their only the Clifton Hotel five beat Brault's in which the enemy can choose undamaged. Chicago (N)-Orbanen, rg. ..... course if I get in the way, there's Scores of Soo fans are expected run in the fourth. weak spots for infiltration. The action, carried out on March five, of Manistique, 2,523 to 2,380. Carpenter, lg. ..... 010 000 001-2 2 0 to accompany the Indians here. a chance the roof might fall in. But Average One Run a Game 13, was the third attack on Japa-Chicago (A)-Two months of dry weather re-The visiting Schuster Foods, I'm faster myself now, and my left Alvin Jurisich pitched the first five innings for the Cards. He was Latvala ..... main before the monsoon begins nese objectives in the New Guinea however, took the measure of the 311 000 00\*-5 8 0 **Hitler Knows** hand is working swell." flooding the broad rice lands and Wyse, Kush, Bowman and Mcarea to be reported by the War Tip Top by 2,604 to 2,370. followed by Howard Pollet, a Score by periods: sandy wastes of Burma, making Cullough; Lee, Humphries, Smith department in recent days. Not Kidding About Left Berryman's ... ..... Ishpeming Women's League southpaw who came up from Housoverland military transport almost and Turner. Hammer Enemy Shipping He's Doomed. ISHPEMING, March 16 - A He wasn't kidding about that left. ton last year and almost hurled St. impossible until early October. league record was set last week Louis into a pennant. The only hit (At Anahemin) Theta-RHE FG F Observers in Mandalay believe It's a neat little weapon which re-On March 10, a formation of when Dubinsky's broke their own Olson, rf. ..... Thoren, lf. ..... off him was from Jimmy Bloodthat if the decision is not won by sembles the working end of a steam Hollywood (PC)eight heavy bombers dropped 18 record by totaling 2,363 to win worth's bat. mid-May, the war in Burma will shovel and when Abe lets go of 120 010 000-4 10 2 St. Louis scored a run in the Martison, rg. Welles Says tons of bombs on Japanese ship- three games from the Gossards. Philadelphia (A)be literally washed up for five it, the chances are it will clear a ping in the harbor of Salamaua, This total included an 800 game, first on a single by George Kurow-skl, a force out, and Ervin Dusak's Wallin .... months, with the invaders and de- path of everything in the way. 000 000 100-1 8 3 on the east coast of New Guinea, which was high for the week. M. Lien, Bryant, Brenzel and Youn-Another thing about Ample Abe, fenders immobilized. leaving two ships sinking, four Van Brocklin, sub on Dubinsky's, Rudd double, and then shoved four more . .... ....... If Japan is intent on advancing he works like a longshoreman getker; Caliguiri, Knott and Chozen. Mills ... ... ... (Continued From Page 1) burning, and one beached. led the individuals with a 543 match across the plate in the second. up the coast to India in the next ting himself into condition, and The next day five American and a final game of 203. J. Leffler, Frank Crespi, Bob Blattner and Hitler's own recognition of his im- heavy bombers raided enemy air of the Style Shop, rolled high intwo months rather than throwing when a fellow expects to be led to Tri Mu-Distributors' stocks of cannet FG F FM PF Tot Jurisich singled. Billy Hitchcock her full strength against the Brit- the chopping block he doesn't go pending downfall and of the inevi- fields at Salamaua and at Lae, also dividual game, 213, her team win-booted a liner and Coaker Triplett fruits and vegetables were substantable conquest of the German ar- on New Guinea. They destroyed ning three games from the Bell ish-Chinese front, then the Japa- through all that self-denial and doubled before the inning was tially larger on January 1 than a nese right flank will be exposed tough training grind. At least, ramion, c. . ..... buildings, damaged runways and Telephone. Bonifas, rg. ..... year ago. definitely. Regardless of the difficulties of fun as possible if he's training to over "The magnificent resistance of scored a direct hit on a pier at Lae. indefinitely. Koski, lg. Wiitala Anderson In four games the Tigers have the Russian armies and the de- Attacked by a formation of Japa-Scores: scored only four runs. bringing in more troops and equip- get his head cuffed off. feats which they have inflicted up- nese fighters, the bombers shot E. Guy ..... 180 176 160 Tot. on the forces of Hitlerism," said down five of the enemy planes and M. Agrella . Burton ... . . . .... ment from other parts of the Brit-**Relief At Last** 516 LaFollette Commissioned Welles, have in great part been returned undamaged to their base, ish empire, the forces already here .125 175 127 **Gwinn** Cribbage 427 .. 180 170 137 responsible for bringing this to Fredrickson will have an opportunity to deal the 487 Score by periods: Captain in U. S. Army V. Lindborn 139 91 160 Japanese a serious counter-blow pass. These are the very armies Tri Mu ... 5 7 12 18-43 390 **For Your Cough** Van Brocklin .176 164 203 14 Killed In It can be assumed that Chinese and whose annihilation Hitler an-513 GWINN, March 16-The Profs MADISON, Wis., March 16-Anounced many months ago," Totals ..... 800 776 787 British operations will be closely 2363 handed the first place Surface team Former Governor Philip F. LaFol-117 Killed As He Detests Decent World Gossard'soordinated. lette, 45, who volunteered for war Tot. a 407-point defeat in the match (A military commentator in Lon-As for Hitler's excortation of L. Gravedoni .115 123 137 Creomulsion relieves promptly be As for Hiller's excortation of President Roosevelt, Welles as-375 played last week. The Prof's score duty last December, has been comcause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-M. Tippett ... 100 109 139 don said Chinese lines ran north-348 of 4,767 was the highest of the missioned a captain in the United ward of Shwegyin and that it could serted "it is only natural that the P. Nault ..... 115 123 106 344 season and places them again in 402 the running for honors for this Tornadoes Hit States Army, Col. Amory A. Miller, kind of world in which President be assumed the British were in V. Prin . .135 145 122 in charge of the Madison district. Roosevelt and the American peo-B. Violetta ... 130 141 137 two main bodies: One across the Roosevelt and the American peo-ple wish to live should be termed Two Bombers 408 round. The second-place Miners announced today. LaFollette was a flamed bronchial mucous mem-Rangoon-Mandalay railroad about Handicap branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-.... 63 63 63 189 took a 258-point trimming from the second lieutenant in the first new, detestable, alien world' by Six States 280 miles south of Mandalay, and Totals World war, Hitler. derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. the other at Tharawaddy, across feated the Firemen by three holes. "The kind of world for which (Continued From Page 1) C the Rangoon-Prome railroad about Pilot Killed in Crash Miller and McIntosh were high with the American people and their bomber near here tonight. It re-The volume of air mail carried 60 miles north of Rangoon). 1221, Standings: during 1941 hit a new peak, aver-CREOMULSION Former MSC Gridder (Continued From Page 1) ported the plane evidently crashed ternational decency and of jusaging an increase of about 25 per Lightning Strikes Bed; for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis EAST LANSING, March 16-# lice in which men and women will into a Blue mountain range at full killed or hurt, but believed this cent over 1940. be free to worship, free to think speed, caroming from one peak to Little Girl Uninjured -News of the death in a bomber figure was excessive. and speak, and in which they will another more than a mile away. Two Twisters Strike Illinois crash of Second Lieut. Duane T. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March Wreckage was strewn over a Crostwaite, of Pleasant Ridge, In Illinois, about six hours after be free from fear. That is the the first twister struck in three 16-P-Lightning split the wood only kind of world in which perbrought from Coach Charley Bachsmall valley. The bodies were eastern counties, heavy winds rip- leg of the bed 3-year-old Mariln man, of Michigan State college, amuent peace can be established. scattered. play Wednesday evening at 7:15. Steady smokers ped through a district 90 miles Engstrom was sleeping in today, QUALITY and the Germans and the Italian Col. Frank A. Wright, base comtonight expressions of sorrow. The Miners will take on the Town-Like their zest, but it left the child unscathed. people, like the peoples of the mander, said those aboard, all kill-"Buck" Crosthwalte was a flashy north and west. left halfback who played with the ness Men and the Firemen will play ites, the Profs will meet the Busl-Parents of the youngster, Mr. United Nations, know that no such ed, were Second Lieut. Lawler C. The second storm was reported to have passed along a trail reach-and Mrs. C. David Engstrom, called that's easy For Mildness, Smoothness. world can rise into being until Neighbors, Goodwater, Ala., pilot, Spartan football team in his sophoing from Cuba to Lacon. Lacon, her escape "miraculous." The bolt a town of 1,600 population, was split the leg of the bed nearest the Hitlerism and the gangsters who Second Lieut. John L. Bailey, Surface, more year in 1939 and left school They're the best ! compose it are finally crushed and Evansville, Ind., co-pilot; Second on the purse in the midst of the 1940 football Mrs. Page Medalist hardest hit. Its communication girl's head and knocked the caster defeated." Lieut. Glenn R. Metsker, St. Helseason to enlist in the Army Air lines were disrupted and officials across the room. Corps. He was counted as a prom- In North-South Mcet ens, Ore., on a training flight; Staff Billy Conn Inducted ising prospect and clever ball called for doctors and nurses from Sgt. Weldon G. Wilson, Montours-REDS PRACTICE BATTING PINEHURST, N. C., March 16-Peoria, 25 miles to the south. ville, Penn., engineer; Sgt. Frank carrier. Into U. S. Army Bachman said Crosthwaite played The storm started near Bement, TAMPA, Fla., March 16 - A-D. Gillis, Beverly, Mass., co-engi-P-Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, won the medal again in Platt county, and for 60 miles The Cincinnati Reds took advantage football at Cooley high school in NEW YORK; March 16- P-Bilneer; Corp. James T. Mutchler, Detroit and at Cranbrook school today in the annual north and followed a straight line, going of today's open date in the exhibi-in Birmingham. The dead pilot's south woman's golf tournament south of Champaign and north of tion schedule to practice batting. Falls City, Texas, radio operator; ly Conn, leading contender for Heavyweight Cha. plon Joe Louis' Corp. George R. Hall, Aldenbridge, Danville. It missed the villages the thing they need most. They STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA father is a teacher at Cooley, Bachwith a round of 42-33-75. crown, was inducted into the Army La.; Sgt. Charles C. Parson, Du The tournament drew a field of and stayed in rural territory until also did some practice base-runas a private today and immediate- Quoin, Ill.; Sgt. Raymond J. Paman said, and helped coach footmore than 50, including a number it struck Alvin, a community of ning. ly was sent to Fort Wadsworth on veglio, Concord, N. H.; Corp. Frank ball there. of nationally known golfers who 339 population on the Chicago and H. Spooner III, New Bedford, Mass. Col. Wright said both shins were and a mighty smart one," Bachman will try during the match-play Eastern Illinois railroad. Sinten Island. Only the pilot who drops down Coan, who went 13 rounds with Col. Wright said both ships were rounds starting tomorrow to stop Through the center of Alvin the to enter the runway approach can Louis last summer, quietly enlisted on routine night flights. The last declared. Mrs. Page in her effort to win the storm's path varied from one to see new-type portable landing a week ago Saturday, five days report heard from the plane which The Cigarette of Qualit two blocks in width. Some 25 lights put into use by the U. S. A. after passing his physical examina- crashed near here was at 12:30 a title for the sixth time. Airplanes that will dive as fast Qualifiers for the championship houses, the railroad station and A. F. In fact, they cannot be obtion for the Naval Reserve with m. The Boise plane cracked up as sound itself are now on draftfor less money flight included: Sally Sessions, other business structures were served even from a low-flying shortly after 2 a. m. much fanfare. plane directly overhead. ing boards. blown down. Muskegon, Mich., 38-42-80.



COLUMBUS, Ohlo, March 16—(AP) —Joe Kaminski, cigar chewing leather worker from Youngstown, COLUMBUS, Ohlo, March 16—(AP) adays, anyway, as when they are gone, that's all there is, there isn't any more.

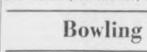
So when Gilbert Dodds started singles of the American Bowling the Columbian mile the other night Congress tournament today with like he was going to run a good, 692 and moved into a tie for first brisk quarter and call it quits it

in the all-events with 1889. might have been expected he would A few alleys away Russell Shus- end up pretty flat, and that when ter, a fellow townsman, hit 673 for he needed just a little more to carfifth in the singles.

The scores followed the 1807 post- was, there wasn't anymore. ed earlier by Chester Lewski, of But you can't help admiring the

Milwaukee, for 10th in all-events young divinity student from Neand 1223 by John Wurth and Henry braska's fertile acres. He gave it Brune, both of St. Louis, for fifth all he had, and if he lost by about in the doubles. three yards that can't be consid-Kaminski poured in strikes for ered such a woeful lack of judg- there waiting for something to hap- in which the Marquette five out-

games of 234-212-246 in his singles ment of pace. When you miss paceffort, and his 595 in the team ing off a mile by a stride or so 4:46.8. The Kansan could have event and 602 in the doubles earned you're coming close to surveyor's stopped to milk a cow and bettered him his first place the in the nineaccuracy. game all-events test with Frankie Schnaitman, of Chester, Pa. Confident in Durability This may sound like r This may sound like praising Joe



for having the stuff to withstand the withering pace and having just Shoreland Major Play Resumed a little more left than his rival. After celebrating the end of the But there is something about the regular season at the annual league way Dodds ran the race that apdinner in the Central cafe last night, when prize money was

awarded to winning individuals and, teams, players of the Shoreland Major prepared to resume a third round of competition at the Shore-AL TAYLOR

AL TAYLOR A defenseman who skates with the speed of a forward and whose A defenseman who skates with the speed of a forward and whose the speed of a forward and the speed of a forward power is felt on offense as well as ter has been reduced to eight teams

defense. That adequately describes for the special round. Orange big Al Taylor, Sault Ste. Marie blue Crush, which copped the regular line ace, who will be seen in action 1941-42 title, is not competing for here tonight when the Marquette honors in the round starting this Sentinels oppose the Soo Indians in evening. final by a 13-goal margin. Mar- the first game of a four-game total- Mel Campbell, league prexy, pregoal championship playoff for the sided at the dinner with the able "Doc" Gibson hockey trophy. The assistance of any number of will-

8:15. Taylor figured in both the vice flavored with spicy wisecracks contract. "clincher" goals against Painesdale Sunday afternoon. He assisted Mel at the winners as they trekked to Mel at the "mike" to gather their Manager Jack Zeller to "sign up Willie Naccarrato and then scored

4, Central Cafe vs. Marquette Ser-

Schmidt. Elks Major League

**Fives Win In** barrier to another conquest by Althe two finalists can boast of four capable defensemen and two out-000 100 000-1 3 1 Sears swept three games from Lose Fourth in Row ma's Scots in Michigan Intercol-In fact, he can't think of a nicer thing that could happen to him right now than to get a crack at capable defensemen and two out-standing sets of forward lines. Against such stalwarts as Don Christie, Red McClure and Don Olson, Coach Connie Pleban will pit Ike Prokaski, Hodge Johnson St. Louis (N)-Virg's Bootery while the B. P. O. E. While York was affixing his legiate Athletic association war-140 000 00\*-5 7 2 Economy Market and Bronte Wines signature to the piece of paper his fare here tomorrow night when the Rowe, Trucks, Fuchs and Par-**City League** each won two games from, respec- teammates were taking their conference stages its annual indoor ons; Jurisich, Pollet and W. Coopthe heavyweight championship and tively, Tonella & Rupp, Getz and Knight's in last night's Major league engagements on the Elks track meet. help build up a pot for the Army er, O'Dea. Albion's Britons, defending champions, are favored to edge the Scots emergency relief fund at the same Equally as capable as the Mar-quette first line, judging from their play in recent games, are Curly Brink, Joe Kucler and Eddy Olson (At Sarasota) time. It may be that he's happy New York (N)-RHE

**Down Sports Trail** 

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, March 16 — Sure, maybe it was foolish. When a fel-low starts on a long trip and burns

low starts on a long trip and burns up his tires at a 70-mile clip he can There was no waiting around for the others to make the race, as has so often happened, always with mournful results. At the Penn reexpect to finish on the rims. Now-

peals. He set out to win by run-ning the opposition into the ground,

supremely confident in his own

Vets, 49-48

NEGAUNEE, March 16-A field goal in the last 20 seconds by Ed-

win Olds, who needs no introduc-

tion to Marquette county basketball fans, was the deciding factor

in a 49-48 victory the Orange Crush

squad, of Marquette, scored here

tonight against the Negaunee Vet-

It was a battle from start to fin-

ish. Deadlocked, 11-11, at the end

of the first period, the Vets forged

into a 25-21 lead at halftime, which

the Crushers changed to 38-37 by

the end of the third period. They

trailed the last period also but Olds'

basket turned the trick in the finale

scored the Negaunee club, 12-10.

The former Northern Michigan

College ace was easily the individ-

ual star of the night. He racked

up 21 points on 10 field goals and

The game marked the farewell

FG F FM PF Tot

into the United States Army.

Summary:

Orange Crush-Olds, rf, Anderson, lf,

St. Germaine, rg. .....

Kiva ... ... ....

Marty Kiva's Farewell

erans of Foreign Wars.

lays two or three years ago a crop of blue - ribbon milers practically ran backward to keep from getting in front. Honestly, you'd have

durability.

thought they didn't trust each other and were afraid of getting a knife between the shoulder blades. The race went in high school time.

Cunningham Won in 4:46.8 ry on, he'd find that was all there

Glenn Cunningham, a master of pace and always willing to lead if the others declined to set a satisfactory pace, once decided to wait for someone else to push the revolving door . He just stayed back pen. Nothing did, and the time was that time under ordinary circum-

stances. There probably are track men who will criticize Dodds' race, claiming that had he eased up just a little he might have had enough left to withstand MacMitchell's challenge.

But the fact remains if anyone ever runs a four-minute mile he's scorer with 11 points. going to have to run the same kind of race Dodds tried to run the other appearance of Marty Kiva, Crush night. He's going to have to start manager and player, who will enout fast and continue along the train in Marquette Tuesday night same lines for Wausau, Wis., to be inducted

Must Try To Set Records Dodds was timed at :58.1 for the quarter, 1:59.7 for the half and

3:03.5 for the three-quarters. That left a :56.5 final quarter necessary to hit the four-minute mark. Some time a fellow is going to Slough, lg. ..... Refling come along who can do it, but nobody is going to do it without trying. Dodds was trying. He wasn't out just to win. He was out to win

#### in record time. And to do that he Veterans-

points.

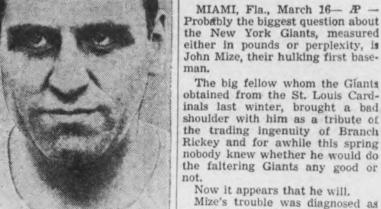
couldn't tap-dance back there wait-orreano, lf. ...... ing for someone else to show him how fast he should go. It's not inconceivable that had he tenaldi, rg. Ludholz, lg set a less torrid pace he might have Score by periods:

had enough left to sprint with Mac-Orange Crush . . . Veterans .... Mitchell and win. But he chose the hard way, which is the way records are made.

Alma Seeks Another IMA, Tri Mu **Title in MIAA Event** EAST LANSING, March 16-AP

**Orange Crush** New Coach **Quint Defeats** 





one free throw to take high scoring honors by seven points. Roberts, of Dr. George Hauser (above) was the Vets, was next in line with 14 appointed head football coach of the University of Minnesota "for the duration," succeeding Bernie

Jack Refling, Orange Crush, blosomed forth with nine counts but the Vets' Torreano was third high

> Louis' Fists **Didn't Scare** Abe Simon

By Sid Feder SUMMIT, N. J., March 16-P-You'd think that after a fellow got

slapped in the face by a meat cleaver for the better part of an eve-ning, he'd be slightly less than hilarious about taking a second whirl at it. But "our Abraham" Simon is quite pleased at the prospect. The dainty dreadnaught from Long Island isn't pooh-poohing Joe ..11 10 16 12-49 ...11 14 13 10-48 Louis as he rounds into shape for

his second session with the Bomber in Madison Square Garden a week from Friday. But he figures he took Joe's Sunday shots for 13 rounds a EXHIBITION GAMES year ago in Detroit and lived, so then, what is there to worry about?

#### -Albion college looms as the only More Confident Now

The big fellow whom the Giants obtained from the St. Louis Card-inals last winter, brought a bad shoulder with him as a tribute of the trading ingenuity of Branch Rickey and for awhile this spring nobody knew whether he would do the faltering Giants any good or Now it appears that he will. Mize's trouble was diagnosed as

**Johnny Mize** 

**Big Question** 

**About Giants** 

By Judson Bailey

a tendon which slipped out of place in his right shoulder. It didn't bother him during the winter and he figured he was well. When he started practice down here it caused trouble and after a doctor had taped it back in place it broke loose again

Manager Mel Ott ordered him to Bierman, called to active service as a result his only appearance in a game until last Saturday was one trip as a pinch hitter against the Brooklyn Dodgers in Havana. Even though he went back to

regular duty over the weekend, he still is under instructions to take his throwing easy. But there have been no restrictions placed on his batting and yesterday he made

four hits in four chances. "I feel better now than I have in a long time," Mize affirmed to-day. "My shoulder didn't bother my hitting much, but every time I tried to throw pain shot all through my shoulder. That's all gone, though, and I hope it won't gone, though, and I hope it won't come back."

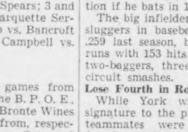
If Mize comes along all right the Giants will have enough punch to create a commotion in the National league, even if they have to stir up their trouble from somewhere in the background.

Baseball

(At St. Petersburg)

Detroit (A)-

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York Signs; **Tigers Lose To Cardinals** 

Louis' opponents while neglecting

Joe. After all, Les MacMitchell

won the race, and to him full credit

LAKELAND, Fla., March 16-AP The Detroit Tigers lost another 'grapefruit league" game today, but the holdout ranks were reducgame will start at the Palestra at ing helpers who volunteered ad- big first baseman, signed his 1942

wille Naccarrato and then scored one unassisted to give the Soo a 5-2 victory and a place in the playoffs against Marguette 7:30. The schedule follows: Alleys \$9,000 with a \$5,000 bonus in addi-

1 and 2, Easy Aces vs. Spears; 3 and tion if he bats in 100 or more runs. The big infielder, one of the few vice; 5 and 6, Tip Top vs. Bancroft sluggers in baseball, batted only Dairy, and 7 and 8, Campbell vs. 259 last season, but drove in 111

runs with 153 hits that included 29 two-baggers, three triples, and 27

Ref.

#### ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

### **Russell And Olson Head Party Tickets**

NEGAUNEE, March 16-As a result of the caucuses and conventions held tonight by the Taxpayers' and People's parties, Arthur of the First Methodist church, of- this morning, Mrs. Byrdette John-Olson, alderman from the Fourth ficiating. ward, will run for mayor on the Taxpayers' ticket against George Nona Lu Solander Russell, who was chosen standard-

bearer by the People's party. Olson is serving his fifth year as

third term. Russell has been an morning. unsuccessful candidate for mayor on the People's ticket the last two River for interment Tuesday. years.

On the Taxpayers' slate Robert Johnson was nominated for city treasurer, William Sharp for municipal judge and Lydio O. Anderson for school inspector. Johnson has run for the treasurer's office the last two years and last year was defeated by 40 votes.

The People's party nominated Frank E. Tomkins, incumbent, for reelection as treasurer; A. John Hauserman for municipal judge and Mrs. Martha Salo Warner for school inspector.

Nominees for alderman, supervisor and constable in the wards follow:

#### Taxpayers' Party

bent, alderman; John Williams, Penney company. supervisor; Edward Melka, constable.

Second ward - Tuuri A. Sundstrom, alderman; Alber L. Larson, Ishpeming residents who visit it supervisor; Charles Vincent, constable

Third ward-George Simondi, incumbent, alderman; James A. store, today said National Tea will Miller, incumbent, supervisor; George Luoma, constable.

Fourth ward - Richard Cattron, or; constable.

Fifth ward - Theodore Lundstrom, incumbent, alderman; Matt Lahti, supervisor; Martin Rinaldi, constable

#### People's Party

First ward-Osmond Kemp, alderman; John Mathews, supervisor; Frank Mathews, constable. Second ward - Bruno Lehto, incumbent, alderman; John Ghiardi. Sr., incumbent, supervisor; William LaCroix, constable.

Third ward - Alex P. Guizetti, alderman; Eck P. Lundin, supervisor; Nestor Erkkila, constable.

Fourth ward-Hazen T. Thomas, alderman; Dorste Roos, supervisor; Wilfred H. Hegman, constable.

Fifth ward-Ernest W. Johnson, alderman; Frank H. Makinen, su-Antonio Carollo, conpervisor: stable.

#### Obituary

Ellen Beckmark

ISHPEMING, March 16-Funer-

She was the daughter of John Blackwell, who was a bandleader **Woman Dies** in Negaunee 30 years ago. She leaves two sons, John and Earl Quayle, at home; three daugh-**After Being** ters, Mrs. Herbert Sandell, of Marquette, and Mrs. Raymond Boase and Mrs. Fred Ryan, of Ishpem-ing: two brothers, Fred Blackwell, of Kimberly, British Columbia, and Hit by Car Alex Blackwell, and eight grandchildren.

ISHPEMING, March 16 - Hit by Funeral services will be held at a car as she was walking home with Wednesday in Mudge's funeral home with the Rev. Lewis Keast, her husband on US-41 about 1:20 000 persons.

ISHPEMING, March 16-Nona Lu Solander, infant daughter of alderman from the Fourth ward, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Solander, 1203 there being one year left of his North Second street, died this

The body will be taken to Iron National Tea

**Store Opens** Thursday

ISHPEMING, March 16-A full staff of workers is preparing the Ishpeming unit of the National Tea company for its opening Thursday morning.

The National Tea company occupies quarters in the Penglase build-First ward-Fred Harris, incum- ing, formerly the home of J. C.

and renovated to accommodate the caused her death. needs of a modern food store and John Cut, Bruised Thursday will be amazed at the changes which have been made.

present a "completely modern retail store to the community." incumbent, alderman; Harry S. time of our formal announcement," Nightingale, incumbent, supervis- he said, "but we can say at this

a daughter, Alma Buckley, of Towultimate in modern appointments."

### Fosmoes 'Hog' **Honors** In **Ski Contest**

ISHPEMING, March 16 - The was pretty much a family affair friends. as Ralph Fosmoe took first place and Ralph, Jr., came in second. To

make it more emphatic Ole Fos-moe won third. Joe Morirson, of Marquette, broke the charm when he finished in fourth position. The elder Fosmoe negotiated the three-mile course in 22 and one-

actly nine minutes slower. In the junior ski tourney on Teal Lake hill, Ralph Fosmoe, with a

#### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- March 17, 1942

**Speakers** To

WPB Orders Output Of **Juke Boxes Stopped** 

WASHINGTON, March 16-(P) The War Production Board to-Broadcast night ordered the shutdown of all manufacture of juke boxes. weighing machines, pinball games and other amusement machines on Defense Plan weighing machines, pinball games May 1.

tempore speaking for the right to

represent Ishpeming in the sub-

Betty Dawe, Elisha Greifer.

Walter Hansen and William Med-

Musical numbers will be offer-

composed of Howard Ameen, Roy

George Tonkin will be the stu-

district competition to follow.

The order affects an industry of about 30 companies, mostly in the Chicago area, employing about 10.-

The board said the shutdown son died at 11:10 in the Ishpeming would make available for war uses substantial quantities of copper, aluminum, nickel and other criti-Mr. Johnson was injured, and al-

though confined to the hospital it cal metals, and predicted that it was not believed this afternoon that would nasten the conversion of the \$75,000,000 industry into war prohis condition was serious. The Johnsons were walking on duction.

the left side of the highway toward their home, near the Blueberry 4 Speakers In Inn on US-41, when they were struck, at the intersection of US-41 with the Diorite road, by a car **Contest At** driven by John Tammelin, Jr., of Negaunee. He was going west, the same direction in which the John-**High School** sons were walking.

Ben Renz.

the contest.

contestants."

to run faster.

Says Snow Blinded Him According to the state police, Tammelin was on the wrong side

of the road and is said to have claimed he was blinded by snow. Mr. Johnson was thrown against

the windshield and this is believed either dragged or threw Mrs. Johnson about 100 feet and the car skidded into the ditch. The Johnsons were about 70 feet from the drive-

hospital.

way of their home when struck. Mrs. Johnson was unconscious when picked up and did not regain | lyn are the speakers.

Penney company. consciousness. A fracture at the building has been remodeled base of the skull is believed to have

the hip and right leg.

miles west of Ishpeming.

Mrs. Johnson was born Septem-

ber 2, 1908, in Tower, Mich., for the

last 15 months she and her husband

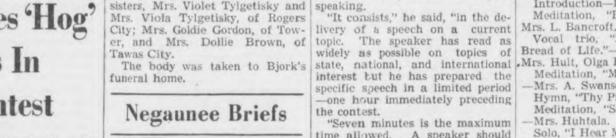
have lived on US-41 about eight

Besides her husband she leaves

Glen Bouwens, manager of the

"More details will be given at the Armi Parkkonen, incumbent, time that nothing has been left undone in our efforts to provide the

er; two brothers, Edmund and L. D. Johnson, of Tower; and four



Mrs. Presto Trembath and county cross-country ski hike yes- daughter, Laura, of Michigan terday at the winter sports area street, have gone to Detroit to visit of notes in speaking is discourag-

Walter Harsila, 35, paid a fine of \$10 and court costs of \$4.50 when he pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday before Judge William Sharp to a charge of being

drunk and disorderly. He was arrested Saturday night on Jackson street by city police. half minutes. Morrison was ex-

At The Vista

Johnson And **Ishpeming Briefs** The Charity club meets at 2:30 today at the home of Mrs. Oscar Williams Strand, East Division street. Peter Andriacchi and daughter, Catherine, are spending a few days Head Tickets in Chicago.

A coffee social for the benefit of the church will be held at 7:30 to-

The Woman's Society of Chris-

Group 2 will meet after this meet-

points in a contest Sunday in Re- vello, constable,

ris, of the Brownstone, paced their Lemire, constable.

war workers during January. In ney Maddern, constable.

OH, CERTAINLY!

WHY I'M JUST CRAZY

WOMEN!

public, Al Peterson and Mike Shea,

team with 1,177. A return match

ISHPEMING, March 16-Every persons in Marquette county is gonight in the Finnish Methodist ing to know about the second regis- church. A short program will be tration for civilian defense and the presented. The hostess is Mrs. Fred reasons for it, plans of the county Tynismaa. defense committee reveal.

Group 2, of Grace church guild, A county speakers' bureau has will meet at 2:30 Thursday in Guild been formed under the direction of Msgr. Joseph L. Zryd, of Mar- hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Ted quette, with the Rev. H. J. Bryce, Hughes, Mrs. Elsie Chapman and of Marquette; H. S. Doolittle, of Negaunce, and H. J. Potter, of First Sergeant L First Sergeant Leo Ogness has

Ishpeming, as local chairmen. returned to Maxwell Field, Ala., The Ishpeming and Negaunee after visiting his parents, Mr. and chairmen are lining up speakers who will meet at 7:30 Tuesday street. evening in the county road commission offices to get a full picture of the situation, so that they will be armed with all possible information for their talks.

To Address All Groups Speakers will be assigned so that every theater audience in Mar-ISHPEMING, March 16 - The quette county, starting Wednes-

assembly program at 9:30 Tues- luncheon clubs and fraternal orto have saved his life. The car day morning in the auditorium ganizations will be addressed withwhen four students compete in ex- in the next two weeks. In Negaunee, it is understood.

> Three organizations were being addressed in Ishpeming Monday evening as the committee went to work in high gear to tell of the Fregear, 405 South Lake street. alderman; Felix Barbiere, constaneed for the second registration Persons attending may bring their ble.

ed by a brass sextet of the band. and the protective measures withsewing. in the civilian defense setup. The Brownstone cribbage team lost to the Republic team by 180 Ayotte, alderman; Dominic Sar-

Eade, Douglas Erickson, William Mr. Johnson received severe lac- Gray, Ellsworth Hammar and Jo- Missionary Society erations on the right side of his seph Perrault, playing Handel's Gives Program Tonight face and was badly bruised about "Largo" and Yradier's "LaPalo-

ISHPEMING, March 16 --"To Will and To Work in Devoted Serdent chairman. Judges will be vice" is the theme of the March Miss Hazel Elson, M. A. Haney and program of the Women's Missionary Society of the Bethany Luth-

For the information of the pub- eran church, to be held at 8 Tueslic, which is becoming more inter- day evening. The program follows: Hymn, "Sweet The Moments her father, Leonard Johnson, and ested in this phase of the school's public speaking program, Ogden Rich in Blessing."

Scripture reading and prayer-Johnson, high school principal, this afternoon explained extempore Ruth Berquist. Introduction-Devotional leader.

"It consists," he said, "in the de-

Mrs. Huhtala. Say"-Mrs. E Kennedy.

sus Say Meditation, "My Meat"-"The

Miss Pauline Renne is coaching the Hymn, "Take My Life." Period of Silent Prayer.

dulm clock and causes the clock Norell and Agnes Newman and Miss Agnes Norell.

#### ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

held this evening.

Results of ward caucuses:

First ward-James Nardi, incum

bent, supervisor; Paul Altobello,

Second ward-Thomas Gribble,

incumbent, supervisor; Clifford J.

incumbent, supervisor; Roy Stans-

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liam Wilson, constable.

cumbent, supervisor; Dona LaFreniere, incumbent, alderman; Eric Hult, constable.

Ninth ward-Philip P. Perring, incumbent, supervisor; P. O'Brien, incumbent, alderman; Alec Raijala, constable.

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Tenth ward - Eugene Gaboury, supervisor; Philip Frustaglio, incumbent, alderman; Rudolph Gustafson, constable.

People's Party ISHPEMING, March 16-John J. Johnson, Republican, and John T. First ward-To be filled.

Second ward-Archie LaForest, Williams, People's party, are the supervisor; Edward Roberts, alderopposing candidates for mayor of man.

Ishpeming, each being nominated Third ward-William Phare, supervisor; Francis Perry, alderman. by unanimous vote at conventions Fourth ward-Herbert Medlyn, For recorder the People's party supervisor; Waino Forsland, alder-

chose Anselm Mantyla to oppose man. the Republican incumbent, Wilfred Fifth ward-Fred Farley, super-J. Brewer, named by unanimous

Sixth ward-Max Repola, supervote. Miss Ida Maki, Republican choice for treasurer, will be opvisor; Alger Benson, alderman.

Seventh ward-George Dobson, posed on the People's slate by Mrs. supervisor; Wayne Viitala, alder-In the Republican caucuses, held man.

Ninth ward-Nels Olgren, superprior to the convention, Michael J. tian Service, of the First Meth- Ryan, mayor pro-tem, was defeat- visor; Edward Guido Nault, alderodist church, will meet at 2:30 ed by Clifford J. Ayotte for nomin- man.

Wednesday in the church parlors ation for alderman from the Sec-Tenth ward-Edward Charboutet, for a Lenten service and offering. ond ward. Joseph Kenney did not supervisor, incumbent.

seek nomination in the First. Eugene Gaboury, former Tenth ward SMELT BATE NOT SET

range.

BOYNE CITY, Mich., March 16 (A) -This city's annual smelt The People's party did not comfestival won't have a fixed date plete its ticket, but a committee this year. Donald Sheets, Chamber of Commerce vice-president. and make such other changes as said that the public would be notified of the festival when the smelt begin to run.

> Transparent plastic wing-tip sections, lighted inside, are now being tested as a replacement for ordinary wing-tip lights, now that

airplane speeds are rising to a point where the usual red and green running lights need greater Third ward-Matt B. Richards.

of Republic, had the high score of incumbent, supervisor; Roy Stans-1,214 while J. Mattson and P. Har-bury, incumbent, alderman; Fred Fourth ward-W. T. Rose, inwill be played in Ishpeming in two cumbent, supervisor; John G. Fandrem, incumbent, alderman; Wil-Fifth ward-James A. Jernstad, Home registration officers pro- incumbent, supervisor; Gust Johnvided housing for 10,992 families of son, incumbent, alderman; Courtaddition, 7,241 applications for Sixth ward-Alfred A. Allen, in OLD HOMES rooms were filled by 177 local offi- cumbent, supervisor; Alfred Hoff, Quickly Insulatea ces. Home registration offices now incumbent, alderman; Peter Gauing accommodations, and inspects bent, alderman; Raymond Decaire, Eigth ward-Arnold Solem, in-DOINGS of the DRAKES FOR ITS OUR MODERN EQUIPMENT DOES THE JOB WITHOUT 2.5 Fuss or Muss! . . Make your home moderncomfortable summer and win-ter-increase its value-by having us install ROCKTEX INSULATION for you now. Blown into roof and sidewalls, summer temperatures

are reduced as much as 10

degrees; fuel consumption in

Meditation, "Bread of Life"operate in 39 states and the Dis- thier, constable. topic. The speaker has read as widely as possible on topics of Bread of Life."—Ruby Vernquist, Bread of Life."—Ruby Vernquist, Derived in 55 states and the Dis-trict of Columbia. Each office com-piles a current index of vacant liv-pervisor; Albert Morresetti, incum-The body was taken to Bjork's state, national, and international .Mrs. Hult, Olga Bergdahl. Meditation, "Milk of the World" interest but he has prepared the them with volunteer aid to see that constable. -Mrs. A. Swanson. specific speech in a limited period living standards are maintained. Hymn, "Thy Precious Word." one hour immediately preceding Meditation, "Salt of the Earth" "Seven minutes is the maximum Solo, "I Hear My Blessed Saviour time allowed. A speaker should

not talk less than five minutes, and Meditation, "Living Water"is penalized if he does so. The use Mrs. R. Bancroft. Vocal trio, "I Heard the Voice of ed, but act forbidden. If notes are

used, they should be written on one side of a three by five inch card. Will of God"-Mrs. C. Lemin.

Closing hymn. Hostesses will be Mesdames Al-Cold weather contracts the length of the pendulum in a pen- den Moyle, Philip Nelson, Olga

ing. The Woman's Society of Chris- alderman, went on the ticket as the third in the series of high school day, will be given the story and tian Service, of the National Mine nominee for supervisor. forensic contests will be held as an every organized group, including Methodist church, will hold a potluck supper at 6 Wednesday in connection with the experience social. has been named to fill vacancies The supper is for members only. Group 1, of the Woman's Society may be necessary. the work will be started Tuesday. of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, will sponsor an Republican Ticket afternoon tea from 2:30 to 5 Thursday at the home of Mrs. William

weeks.

AND WILL YOU LOVE ME EVEN MORE WHEN WE ARE 9 MARRIED :





do that. And nearly always he

Parris nodded. "Of course." "So, my boy, I guess we'd better | lyn Johnson, cousin of the bride,

wardens, police and their auxil- persons in nine Upper Peninsula iaries, and firemen and their aux- counties were receiving benefits of Of Alger county's claimants, 19 when a practice "attack" will be were workers over 65, four were wives over 65, 15 were children and

Security Benefits Go

**To 42 Alger Residents** 

MUNISING, March 16 — Fortys two Alger county residents were receiving monthly benefits totalling \$663 under the old age and sur-

vivors insurance program of the

social security act as of December 31, Wheelock P. Chamberlain,

manager of the Marquette office,

**Munising Briefs** 

Mrs. John Hoffman is in Ypsiis employed there.

fication. The patrols will be William Berube, of Pontiac, is made by pairs of men. During the here visiting his mother, Mrs.

Miss Alice Niemi and Miss Marion Corey, students at Northern Michi-Police and firemen and their gan College of Education, Mar-

homes here. Mrs. Charles Clement will enfire siren will sound at that time tertain the Drama club at a Red and auxiliaries will clear the bring needles and white thread.

At The Delft - "The Kid from Kansas," with Dick Foran, Leo "This will not be a blackout test, Carrillo and Andy Devine in the

practices for volunteer defense on a double feature program at the the Delft theater tonight and Wednesday. A repeat showing of 'Virginia," in technicolor, will be the secnod feature. Madeline Car-

roll and Fred MacMurray have the starring roles. Odd Fellows Initiate-The initiatory degree will be conferred on a class of 10 candidates at a meeting of the Odd Fellows lodge at

7:30 tonight in Fraternal hall. The degree staff of the Marquette lodge will present the ritual. The candidates are Frank Berry, Malcolm Manning, Elmer Johnson, Don Menzies, Russell Johnson, Bruno Laine, Ernest Cannon, Fred Hella, Charles Hanson and Albert Glattus.

It'll Be Too Bad For Axis When Francis Grows Up

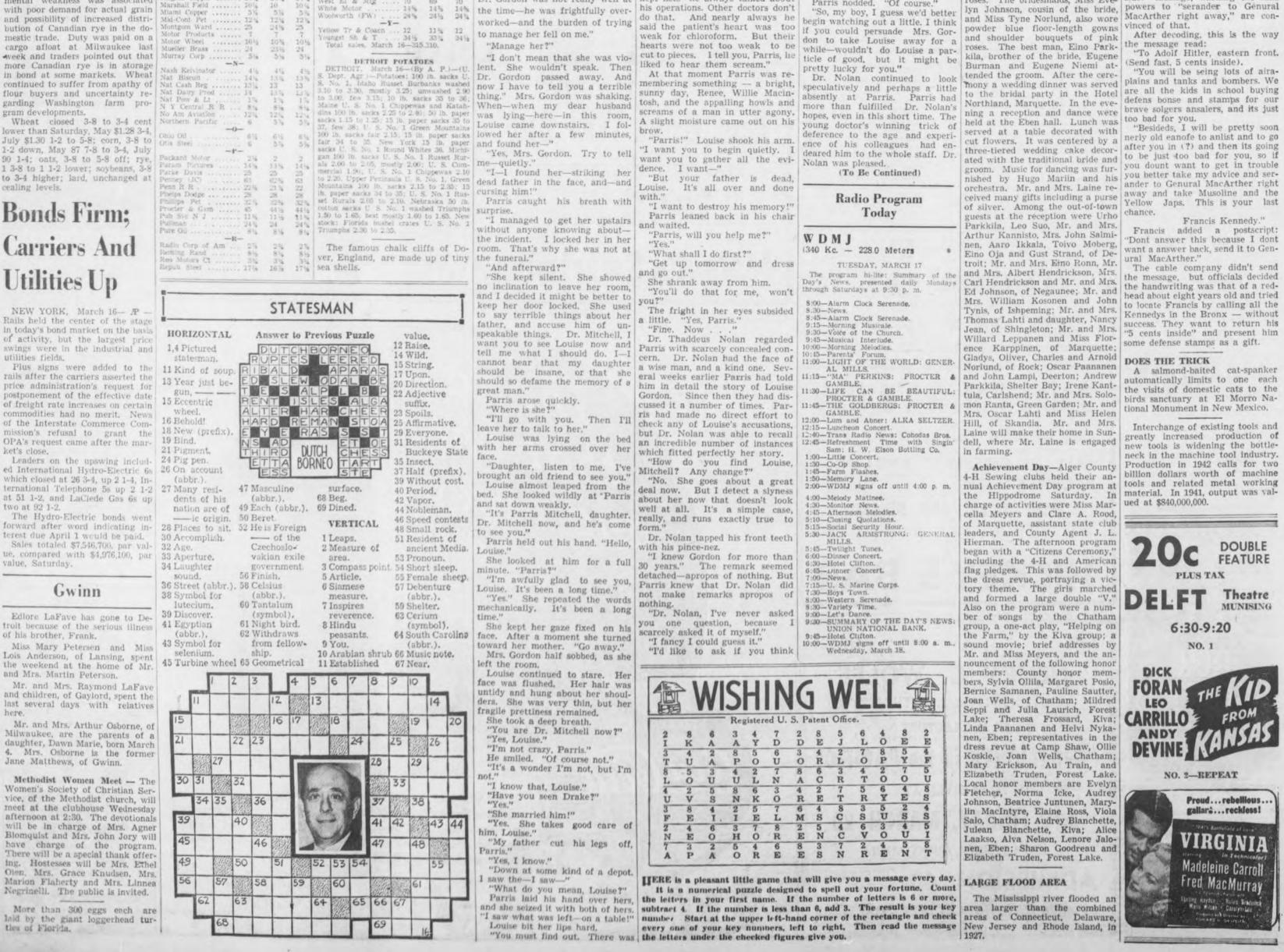
NEW YORK, March 16-(AP)-If 'Adof" and "Musoline" and "the yellow Japs" ever meet up with Francis Kennedy, of the Bronx, it'll

Cable company officials who deand a shoulder bouquet of pink coded his "send fast (5 cents inroses. The bridesmaids, Miss Eve- side)" message, warning the Axis powers to "serander to Genural MacArther right away," are con-

# **Rye Leads**

market again today, the minor

execution in the rye pit, which acmental weakness was associated Magma Copper Marshall Field . with poor demand for actual grain Marshall Field Milami Copper and possibility of increased distri- Mid-Cont Pet



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### **End Session On Downside**

NEW YORK, March 16- P -Stocks, led by steels and blue chips,

to a point or so.

momentum and in the morning the Bald Loco Ct ticker frequently dozed. The lack Balt & Ohio of any actual urgency of offerings in the face of the Java sea re- Beth Steel more sinkings by enemy submamarines in the Atlantic and continued tax skepticism apparently Budd Wheel ... gave bidders the idea the list was Burr Add Mach ready to take the recovery trail.

#### See Sales Tax Possibility

In addition, Wall Street found In addition, Wall Street found further hope in reports Congress Ches & Unio was leaning toward a national sales tax. This, if enacted, it was believed, might reduce the corporate burden imposed by the present Treasury program. An upturn in this week's estimated mill opera- Corn Products tions aided steels.

34.7, best comeback since March 3. Dow Chem against 339,390 Friday, another one

indications this industry was rapid- Excello war production.

## **Decline In Grain Pits**

# CHICAGO, March 16- AP -- Rye

 $\frac{30\%}{24\%}$ 10 5% ····· 12%

14% the time-he was frightfully over- his operations. Other doctors don't

14%

White Motor

24%

automatically limits to one each the visits of domestic cats to the birds sanctuary at El Morro Na-

Interchange of existing tools and greatly increased production of new tools is widening the bottleneck in the machine tool industry. Production in 1942 calls for two billion dollars worth of machine tools and related metal working

#### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-March 17, 1942 **Keep What You Have In Repair Or Sell It With A Mining Journal Want-Ad** :

### "READ FOR PROFIT"

### GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"READ FOR PROFIT"			GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING		and the state	"USE FOR RESULTS"		
		Home and Business— Specials At The Stores 73	Today And	he had then put into effect the measures of an unlimited emer- gency. But because he used the	far more effective if he does not divorce his speeches from his acts —if, that is to say, he does not	Stenographer Found Strangled to Death	be from scratches inflicted on the slayer. Carl Magnuson, tenant of an	
Different Infinitely	HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a large supply of both on hand. Wm. Dorais Sales Stable, Division St., Mqt.	SOCKS-Men's rayon socks. Fit snug and will hold their shape. Fancy and plain patterns. 29c each. Sadoff's Clothing Store, 219 S. Front St.	Tomorrow		make speeches which are just speeches and does not issue his or-	PORTLAND, Ore., March 16-# -Strangled to death, the nude body		
CLASSIFIED SECTION	Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44	Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers 74	(Continued from Page 6) point about effective public utter-	intere interary rancy, the inclure	The effective time for him to speak is when he is acting so that	of a blonde 28-year-old stenograph- er, Margaret Gwen Ponssen, was found last night in her apartment.	anartment until 2:30 s. m. when	
THE ABOUNGED BY HOD	Manderfreid Hatchery, P. O. Box No. 6, Houghton, Michigan.	3 closed units, thrift cooker, while por- celain. Reconditioned. J. & H. Electric Co. N. 3rd St. Mqt.	words are effective only as they are part of an action. The whole	of ghost writers, and the speech went flat like a pricked balloon. This critical point—that in a public man words must not be	public will know that something is going to happen, so that when-	Coroner F. Floyd South said she had been garroted by a cord, which police were unable to find.	The coroner said a back door was unlocked. He placed the time of	
Announcements— Lost And Found 4	Home and Business— Articles For Sale 57	SEE THE NEW Rudy steel warm air furnace. Gas tight. Convenient terms. On display at H. J. Ulrich, 315 E. Michigan St., Marquette.	value of public speech debased, if nothing happens, except an analy-	words but must be married to his acts—might well be considered by Donald Nelson. He is delivering	people of something — they will hear directly from him why he has	The body, lying on a bed and cov- ered by a comforter, was discover- ed by the apartment manager, Mrs.	death at about 6 a. m. COURTESY TO LOVERS	
LOST-Black brindle Scotty dog on East Ridge street Saturday afternoon. Answers to name of Mac. Call Mining Journal Office, Ishpeming, Reward.	LADY'S FIGURE SKATES—hiking boots, wearing apparel. Also a walnut dining room table with six chairs. Phone 3086, Marquette.	Washing, Ironing Machines 78 REBUILT MAYTAG WASHERS \$25, \$30	man speaks. Thus, for example, the Presi- dent's speech of last May would	a large number of public speeches which, if he writes them himself, must take a lot of his time. They	Is that not what any sensible man does in private life? It will	since a divorce two years ago.	If bright red envelopes are used by the senders, love letters may	
Recreation 6 YOU CAN'T BEAT Screen entertainment	AWNINGS. Now is the time to buy your spring awnings. Stop in and see Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.	and \$39.50. See them now at Kelly Hard- ware Co., S. Front St., Mqt. COME IN AND SEE the new EASY	if, when he concluded by declaring	are good speeches in their spirit and their purpose. But I venture to suggest that Mr. Nelson will be	(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)	there was no evidence of a strug- tile except specks of blood on the bed, which the coroner said might	be mailed at half rate in Vene- zuela, by special courtesy of that country's postoffice.	
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Services-	Business Equipment 61	Wearing Apparel, Furs 79	SURE, I'L	LL STOP BY AN' / OH-H	H-H. WELL, JAK	E! SITTING BULL HONEST	, MARTHA, DRAT THAT	
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chanics, GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.	Third, Mqt. Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62	home furnishings at Tonella & Rupp. Marquette.	MAYBE	'EM IN TH' PANS AN' HOUS	HERE LO	NGER THAN JONE NO	W, ONLY SEARCHING	
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Beauty Parlors 12	HEMLOCK – Load Marquette, \$4.00, Ne- gaunee, \$5.50, Ishpeming \$6.00. Hard- wood, Marquette, \$5.50, Negaunee, \$7.00,	PROSPECT ST W 114-Four room apart- ment with bath. Partly furnished. Hot		BAKE SUMP'N	F MAR &	ON THE I	FIGHT!	
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NOW IS THE TIME to let us do your spring dry cleaning so your clothes will be ready for Easter wearing. 20% off	SLIPPLY CO	ment, downstairs. Bath. Electric stove and refrigerator. Heated. Garage. Laun- dry privileges. Inquire on premises.		47				
for cash and carry. College Laundry and Cleaners, phone 306, Mqt.	Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63	WASHINGTON ST 327-Four room furn- ished lower flat. Phone 424-W, Mqt.		ustilities (1)				
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cleaner, brighter, more dependable wash. Send us your dry cleaning, too, 20% off	\$2.95 and \$3.95. Tonella & Rupp, Mqt.	able.	BOOTS AND HER BUDD	DIES	11111		By Martin	
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By R. B. Cole

bigger than ever.

**Snow Major** 

Cash Crop In

**New England** 

BOSTON, March 16-Once little

more than a nuisance to New Eng-

land country folk, snow has be-

come an important cash crop. This

year the crop promises to wind up

It all comes from a desire of city

The war has not yet hit skiing, by

folk to have fun and exercise in the

open. It's the winter sport season.

far the most important winter

sport in New England's six states.

More people are going to ski cen-ters by train and fewer by autos.

but they're getting there just the

Eastern Slope area is running at

least 10 per cent ahead of a year

ago. At North Conway, N. H., Har-

vey D. Gibson's sikmobile has car-

ried 25 per cent more passengers

this year. Boston & Maine's snow

trains have enjoyed a 55 per cent

land villages that used to be vir-

Back in the 1920's a few skiing

gain in passengers this season.

Winter Boom Towns

times the \$233,000 of 1934.

and other equipment.

Business in New Hampshire's big

#### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—March 17, 1942

#### sending the boxes to the purchases it is not Mr. Langer who is on trial in the same conveyance. He must behind the scenes. It is Franklin unload and hire an extra truck to brokerage fraternity came Alexan-der H. Bright, Francis S. Hill and Thomas N. Dabney; from State Corp. William WASHINTON, March 16 – Henry L. Stimson's resignation from the Cabinet is considered a sure the Cabinet is considered a sure Street Investment Corp., William F. Morton, Stephen Heard and H. is understood here that he has sub-war to the present moment. So the waste of manpower and consumers' D. F. Lockwood Jr.; and from Russell, Berg & Co., investment White House and that he and the Chief Executive are merely await- portant seating episode will have SMUGGLING - Wherever those ing the opportune moment to let national and international implica- of Irish blood gather tonight on the eve of St. Patrick's day, thoughtstions.

The War Secretary's inspection RESPONSE-Winston Churchill, of old Erin, now a precarious neuof the Panama Canal Zone's dethe President's old pal, has been no tral hemmed in by oceans of war. for payment of double time for not only in the General Motors is the situation that exists when a official act although in a certain friend of the White House in recent New York commercial men just work done on Sundays and holi-

sense his fortified flight to that days. Should there be a new show- back from Eire claim that rumors days. area was only a gesture. He met down in Parliament over Winnie's about the island being sympathetic no fire on the trip but he is under management of the struggle smart to the Axis cause are-to use the bitration decision just handed down in the Detroit area controlled by week happens to fall on Sundays a heavy barrage on the home front, Washingtonians will not be surpris- words of one famous local son of by an umpire to whom labor un- the auto workers unions of the or holidays.

dollars for a duty which the other

If a machine brings- say -300

could have done.

Navy Secretary, Frank Knox. Both nancial and military, were tossed cording to a bit of malicious gossip, the issue after the war labor board men, in the public's mind, were ap- into the scales in favor of Sir Staf- circulated even in America, a large refused to assume jurisdiction. pointed for political regions. Neith- ford Cripps. He was a buddy of swastika flag was flaunted over er has demonstrated aptitude for Harry L. Hopkins, "Ben" Cohen the German consulate in Dublin and

the greatest task ever imposed on and "Bill" Harriman in London. an even bigger banner flew outside two Americans. The general be- Mr. Churchill got FDR into a peck Mussolini's headquarters. shoes were perfected, and as this lief is that Mr. Roosevelt, an of trouble. In order to win a vote The visitors discovered no such improved gear permitted closely adroit politician, will drop them of confidence for himself some national emblems. On a tiny doorcontrolled downhill running, skiing from the embattled ship of state. weeks ago, the Prime Minister per- plate at the Teuton office was only Several men have been mention- suaded the White House to send a a small "Hakenkreuz." The Nazi genius prepared a poster with a er auto companies that the Ad- load the taxpayers with the extra as Mr. Stimson's successor. miniature AEF to northern Ireland. legation has not been increased FDR's selection of a new war di-rector will supply a tip on the Pres-the "wrong way Army." They think 100. Actually the staff has been man Recommends." Immediately pring for several months so that ment. But it seems incredible that ident's attitude toward his critics. it should have been dispatched to jumped to 10 persons because one the libraries were swamped with equal conditions would prevail the Administration, which seizes Java or Australia to stop the Japs. of the domestics was sick and a vigorous demands for the hitherto throughout the auto industry. tioned are Colonel William J. Don- The British boss, under the fire of substitute has been filling in. The ignored volumes.

Lastly, the premier has not gone tremendous racket in which fabu- a great hit with men in camp and to speed-up production by "reform- by the Government itself. Millions of dollars have been in- death, and that the consequence of he will appoint the Empire state along with our President's noble lous profits are made by both sides. their families. Lieutenant Com- ulating such provision as quickly vested in new and revamped hotels, an avalanche. Inexperience, fatigue. member of the House, who knows and expedient demand that India Jewelry, silk stockings and cattle mander Starbuck, the creator, is a as possible ski barracks, aerial tramways, ski- lack of control, weather conditions the Army from A to Z. But he be given dominion status right now. are sneaked into northern Ireland naval officer who uses not only Board Sidesteps Decision

Kai-shek's missionary trip to Delhi. illegally sent from Ulster to the seagoing phrases, maneuvers and plain that he had no latitude under LATE - Here is a story which That attempt to arouse 400 million people in the south. Customs of other authentic touches. Once the contract to "consider the equi-

But what the arbitrator says was

on the issue by insisting that the contract be arbitrated as provided therein.

Now the controversy comes back to Washington. The War or Navy text of the contract knew ahead of time that the arbitrator couldn't Departments must decide whether hand down any other decision ex- full production can be attained by though the Government has caused cept to require payment of double maintaining in America a system the automobile companies to ab- time, because interpreted literally of double time for workers in derogate contracts with their deal- that's what the contract provided. fense plants when they work on ers and their suppliers with ref- It was designed at a time when Sundays and holidays. The Aderence to materials needed in the unions and the manufacturers ministration must assume the remaking cars, the contracts for rates wanted to spread the work and the sponsibility for ordering the wage of pay between labor unions and doubletime provision was in the contracts abrogated or perhaps substituted for by new agreements

to be voluntarily arrived at. There is reason to believe that The contract, if fully enforced, business of automobile companies means that the American people the employers do not object to paytoday is almost 100 per cent in will have to pay higher taxes in ing time-and-a-half for any overmaking weapons of war for the order to give labor double time time which falls on Sundays and Government, the old contracts call for work on Sundays and holidays, holidays, but what they object to been arbitrated in favor of the un- that runs from Thursday to Thurs-This is the meaning of the ar- ions, but in nearly all other plants day and the middle of a 40-hour

#### **Employers Stumped**

Last year when the General Mo- The impediment in the CIO contors corporation appeared before tract is one that is stumping many Almost everybody who read the the National Defense Mediation employers who would like to work Board and the latter, with the ap- three or four shifts and who would stuff. For instance in Baltimore proval of the President, ordered a like to keep their machines going teachers tried to get youngsters to 10-cent an hour increase, it spread on weekends so that America's Arread selected books. Advice, pleas, promptly to other industries. In my, Navy and air forces can get

big picture of the miracle man and ministration wanted them to re- cost, the manufacturers will, of plants, orders tires and autos con-

It is significant that the labor fiscated and abrogates contracts Adventure trends are heightened umpire in the case just decided right and left, is so timid about abby the war. One of the first mili- urged that "if this double time rogating a labor union contract tary strips published after outbreak provision should prove to be an written to apply to a business that (Reproduction rights reserved)

#### HOW IT WAS NAMED

The praying mantis insect is so named because its front legs are carried in the position of a person's hands help up in prayer.

#### WATER HEIGHTS

Water gets heavier until it cools (13) same area. Lines between fiction well known ahead of time, and to a temperature of 39 degrees Labor Board sidestepped a decision it gets lighter with increased cold.

# SIKHS - Pleasures are to be and fact always are being blended when the dispute arose, the War Fahrenheit, but from that point

tme ago Mayor La Guardia cracked down on the pin-ball racket and

BATTLE - The political skids now even Congress yowls at spendhave been placed under Charles ing OCD coin for midget-golf teachparents' permission to enroll and Michelson, famous newspaperman ers and weight-lifting savants disthey were told to show up at the and prized Democratic publicist covered on the Landis pay roll the days of Raskob-Smith Britain has just snuffed out boxto Camp Lee, Virginia, at eight control of the national committee. ing, horse and dog racing and pad-The erstwhile great "Charley" locked the dens where faro, chemin in the Army now" and any delay in ty. He no longer knocks out his Taboos primarily are based upon their early appearance for oath- weekly battle cry. National Chair- commodity scarcities and lack of taking would be held against them. man "Ed" Flynn tried to fire him, manpower but the moment pious Their parents arose soon after but the press agent stuck although Sir Stafford Cripps entered the midnight under Roosevelt time to with a 50 per cent cut in his \$20,000 cabinet, nonconformist religious provide them with a final, farewell, salary. leaders rallied behind his demand

eager and expectant and a bit tense, and heavy dough collector, has and a wave of Puritan fury is diwere delivered at the military cen- grand ideas regarding Mr. Michel- rected against the "fleshpots of ter long before the appointed hour. son's successor. He wants a Park Egypt." This stern attitude increas Then it developed that the only of- avenue or Wall street man with a ed as Malayan refugees' belated re ficer authorized to swear them in big Bruce Barton name to handle ports told of gay tea dances and and put them on the bus for camp the headlines for November's bat- booze parties when social parasites had gone AWOL for the day. So the. But Wayne is not getting any should have been sweating over the

building of defense barricades. Cables about games of chance in the doomed Babylon irked reformers, especially the stories that while the city's fate hung undecided, po-

### **Today In Washington**

#### packages of fruit and 200 of them are sold to a jobber, labor contract By David Lawrence

terms prohibit the receiver from WASHINGTON, March 16-Althe auto companies must be pre- nature of a preventive penalty. served. Even though autos no Taxpayers Will Pay

longer are being made and the and often wistful memories-will be

even more so than the 65-year-old ed if American influence, both fi- Celtic ancestry-"the bunk." Ac- ions and manufacturers submitted CIO.

threats failed to budge the juven- fact, the union chiefs immediately weapons speedily. Someone with a spark of left Washington and told the oth- If the Administration wants to

Smuggling across the border is a in 1939 was "Navy Bob Steele" now obstacle to full war production" has been ordered out of existence



transmitter on an Island in the

cal examinations, they got their recruiting station for transportation since They were warned that they "were has become a journalistic nonenti- de fer and baccarat flourished.

bang-up breakfast. The youngsters, Wayne Johnson, Mr. Flynn's aide for a less frivolous outlook on life

the well-to-do. Now more han a in Boston, another broker, Roland Jose A. Machado, Jr., now assistant

o'clock sharp the next morning.

This shirred back, novelty tie

front, 100 per cent all worsted

swill sult, has a pleated front and

back skirt. Colors: Aqua, Defense

Blue, Wheat, Nude, Navy.

Sizes: 10 - 18.

the crusading 20 sat around place-yet. until late in the afternoon before they were transported to the next New York their more thoughtful parents do By Albert N. Leman not, and the writer is the father of one of those 20 boys.

ovan, Representative James W. criticism, revamped his cabinet, Italians have the same number in Jow are winter boom towns. At the National Ski Association, has Wadsworth, of New York, and Un- which Mr. Roosevelt refuses to do their diplomatic residence as before despite similar pressure from Maine the conflict. 1939 reached \$1,155,000, or five ing analyzed 4,500 mishaps over this If the Chief wants to make a hit to California.

General George C. Marshall, chief people to battle for the democra- ficials recently seized thousands of "Bob" discovered an enemy's con- ties of the situation" or to "modiof staff, ought to read. Although a cles, after the fiascoes in Malay, tons of flour, coffee and 750 thou- cealed radio station on a South fy or re-interpret provisions of that local and minor matter, it may Burma and Java, was one of the sand candles, a particular luxury in seas atoll. Two months later the agreement in the light of changed serve to explain why the United most statesmanlike moves an Amer- Limerick and Cork where there is British actually did find such a circumstances," ican President ever made. But Mr. no paraffin for lamps.

Churchill's only response - and this is significant-was to send Sir enlissted. Some quit good jobs, Stafford Cripps to the eastern na- doused for the duration. Some in the picture serials,

YOU NEED A "BACK-LOG" **OF SAVINGS DURING** 

WARTIME . . . .

During these vital and troublesome days of wartime the financial program of every salaried man and woman, every wage - earner, should provide a cash reserve in savings as insurance against sudden changes adverstly effecting you and your family's welfare!

#### enthusiasts saw in New England ing in popularity in and around hills and the kind of terrain that Boston and other southern New had made Switzerland and Austria England areas in the early '30s, but centers of European skiing. The it was also attracting wider interest sport was just getting its start here in New York. Just as "Alec" Bright fensive war then. It was restricted largely to had been the foremost enthusiast

Palmedo, had been and still is, the Skiing as a big business was nur- chief driving, force in the larger red by a small group of enthusi- city

principally skiers from nearby sec-

racing association in America, and

a forerunner of ski clubs now run-

ning in the hundreds. From the

D. F. Lockwood Jr.; and from

counsel, came Charles L. Peirson.

Of the other three, John M. Mar-

tin is now with the Curtiss-Wright

Corp. at Buffalo, James T. Bald-

win is with C. H. Sprague & Son,

coal dealers, and John Sherburne

Important in the promotion of

mass skiing in New England was

Boston & Maine Railroad's innova-

tion, the snow train, first operated

At that time experts were using

skiing equipment that today would

be scorned by the youngest tyros

in the sport. Bit by bit highly spec-

ialized skis, poles, bindings and

was removed from the daredevil to

the safe and sane sport classifica-

tion, and its adherents mounted to

Today skiing is much safer than

period. There has been only one

is no longer living.

on January 11, 1931.

**Progress** in Equipment

joined to form the Ski

headed by members of the In 1932 the Amateur Ski Club of banking and brokerage commun- New York was organized. Including Mr. Palmedo, prime movers were:

More than 200 small New Eng- the hundreds of thousands.

tually shut in from the first fall is generally believed. Since 1939 the

of snow until the end of spring medical committee of the National

(which comes late in these parts) Ski Patrol, which is affiliated with

one small bank winter deposits in been studying skiing accidents, hav-

#### Large Sums Invested

million people enjoy it.

The Eastern Slope area is prob- vice-president of Bankers Trust ably the best known. There Mr. Co.; Albert Gordon, partner of Kid-Gibson, chairman and p.esident of der, Peabody & Co.; Borden Hel-Manufacturers Trust company, of mer, of Clarke, Sinsabaugh & Co., New York, and a North Conway investment counsel; Earl D. Osborn, native son, has a personal invest- now president of Edo Aircraft Co.; ment estimated at over \$600,000 in John and Dyson Duncan, officers the skimobile on Cranmore moun- of Lee & Perrins, Inc., Duncan tain and the Eastern Slope Inn. In Read, officer of Fiduciary Trust the Belknap mountains recreation Co. and a number of others.

area near Laconia around a mil- Very early the club members de lion dollers has been invested, part veloped an interest in Stowe, Vt. as a skiing center and Mt. Mansof it Federal funds.

At Franconia there is the Can- field chiefly owes its development non mountain aerial passenger as a winter resort to the activities tramway, built with \$250,000 of of the club

New Hampshire state funds, and in Growth of New Business the Plymouth section there is an Development of ski tows has

investment estimated locally at brought a new type of business to various enterprises. Plymouth Cor-\$225,000. In Vermont there are two out- dage Co. supplies a special nonstanding developments in operation, twisting rope; American Steel & stop before the battlefield. The kids

States is waging a waiting and de-Twenty Washington boys recentwhile others left collegiate class- tion as a special envoy. rooms because of a natural urge to sign up. They passed their physi-

The three most prominently men-

der-Secretary Robert P. Patterson.

with the people and the Congress,

mobiles, ski tows, trail clearing and and terrain were the factors making probably will not. factories to make skis, boots, poles for accidents, and in that order. Attracts Wide Interest in N. Y. Not only was skiing rapidly ris

ed

tions of Vermont. In the fall of 1930 ten skiers mostly from Boston's financial com-

By Ray Tucker

the nation in on the secret.

Club Hochgebirge, oldest downhill News Behind The News

tion. At Wire Co. provided the with a thid nearing cable and Stowe \$100,000 was spent on the Westinghouse Electric the motors lift on Mt. Mansfield, with over for the Cannon Mountain tramway. \$200,000 more going into renovation Underwood Machinery Co. of South and construction of private homes Boston has brought out machinery and inns for skiers. Pico Peak for three types of tows, John A. was developed at a cost of \$75,000 Roebling's Sons Co., the suspension and near Manchester, Snow Valley bridge constructors, has acquired being completed at a cost of American rights to the Swiss "Con-\$100,000, largely the investment of stam" lift, and have made three inthe Kollsmans, former musical in- stallations. strument makers. Old and newly established manu-

There are, of course, scores of facturing plants in New England other smaller but active skiing cen- have benefited financially from the ters, such as Pinkham Notch and spread of skiing popularity.

the famous Tuckerman Ravine, C. A. Lund has established a where there is skiing some years on branch factory at Laconia, affiliatthe Fourth of July; Woodstock, Vt., ed with Northland Manufacturing with 11 ski tows and Suicide Six, Co. of St. Paul, largest makers of steepest of the slopes; Mt. Grey- skis. Paris Manufacturing Co. of lock in the Berkshires, with its South Paris, Me. and C. G. Morton spectacular Thunderbolt Trails; Co. have increased their ski manu-Brattleboro,: Vt., ski-jumping cen- facturing operations. Derby & Ball ter; the challenging Monadnock of Waterbury, Vt., for two generaregion of New Hampshire. tions makers of scythe snaths, went More Than 1,200 Miles of Trails into ski production, greatly in-

There are over 1,200 miles of creased their capacity, and now are charted ski trails in New England, turning out many thousands of compared with 200 miles five years pairs of skis annually

ago. In addition to big lifts and Manufacture of skis is a highly tramways, there are some 175 ski specialized proposition and a numtows and nearly 100 ski jumps, ber of companies have tried unsuc-Many of the well developed slopes cessfully to enter the field. Hickory, are floodlighted for use at night. the material most commonly used

There has been a distinct shift is about the most "ornery" of all from automobile to train travel in woods. There is not a straight line those sections served by railroad. in a ski-they are cambered, or At North Conway, for example, shaped on a slight arc, and are there is an estimated decline of 40 "waisted," or narrowed at the cenper cent in the number of cars ar- ter. The bottom is grooved and the riving, but most autos are filled to top is ridged. In addition, the skin capacity. Through February the temperature and the inside temper-Boston & Maine had carried 12,504 atue must be closely controlled durpassengers on its ski and regular ing shaping. Now laminated skis are weekend trains, lagely to the east- increasing in vogue with the exern slope, an increase of 55.9 per perts, but it is becoming increascent over the 8,035 passengers in ingly difficult to secure formaldethe same period last year. Over hyde resins for binding the layers Washington's Birthday the Eastern together.

Slope Inn was filled to capacity, Such well known shoe manufac with 250 guests accomodated and at turers as G. H. Eass & Co. of Willeast an equal number turned away. ton, Me., and the Barker Shoe Co. Other hotels and lodging places in of Lewiston, Me., have built up the region were filled as well. A large business in ski shoes, and so total of 13,680 persons passed have many other smaller enter through the turnstiles of the ski- prises. For the most part the metal

At Stowe, Vt., favored by the bindings is let out to small metal New York contingent, skling activ- workers, although the Dovre Ski ity has been handicapped by can- Binding Co. of West Concord, Mass. cellation of the special weekend has built up a business of modest trains, but there has been increas- proportions in this specialty field. ed travel on the regular Montreal Wickwire Spencer Steel Co. and trains and day-time travel has American Steel & Wire Co. have picked up. Airplane arrivals of ski- supplied cable and springs.

ers at Burlington are three times Until the past few years there those of a year ago. Total business was a sizable business in importing in the area is about even with last foreign ski equipment, but now the American products overwhelmingly

On Mt. Mansfield is the longest dominate the domestic market. In and highest chair lift in the world. 1940 there was a budding export A mile and a quarter long, it car- business in steel tubing for poles ries on its 86 chairs 203 riders per and other sundries, and last year hour up a vertical distance of over heavier orders had been placed for 2.000 feet. this material, but outbreak of war cut the business short.

#### Funds From Private Sources

Total investment in the lift and the Octagonal shelter at the top of Navy Honors Bay City the mountain was approximately Shipbuilding Company \$100,000. The capital was raised privately without commissions and BAY CITY, Mich., March 16-(P) without selling expense, other than cost of printing a prospectus and ny, holders of Government conblue-skying in New York and Ver- tracts totaling \$60,000,000, has been

Most of the funds for construc- for production achievement. awarded the Navy's "E" pennant tion of the lift came from members of the Amateur Ski Club of lowed on the heels of a Navy grant New York, including among others, of 62 additional 175-foot submarine Roland Palmedo, of Lehman Bros., chasers, Lowell Thomas, Godfrey and Ster-

ling Rockefeller, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Joseph W. Powell, Jr., of Time,

Sugar is being rationed in Can-Inc., and J. N. Cooke, of Sterling ada at the rate of 12 ounces per Products. Other stockholders are person per week.

lice saw wives of rich Ch chants crowding into a Buddhist WASTE - Badly nicked income temple. At first the cops believed

taxpayers twinge when they pay they went to burn joss sticks and to TRIAL-The pro-Langer move- mounting food costs. Worried bur- pray for the soldiers. But they took ment in the Senate reflects the eaucrats warn that we must strain so much time at their devotions depth of Congressional bitterness every muscle to supply toilers for that suspicious Sikhs raided the toward the White House and repre- our increasing victory program. But building and uncovered a cellar sents both personally and political- so far nothing has been done by fitted out with mah-jongg tables ly Capitol Hill's revolt against Ex- the Government to solve a domes- and western card contest parapherecutive domination of all three tic labor problem in which two men nalia where wealthy Orientals had branches of the Government. The now do the work of one and the been gambling "while Singapore demonstration is anti - Roosevelt added expense is borne by the vic- burned." rather than pro-Langer. timized customer.

Opponents of the move to unseat For example: A truck of perish- THRILLS - The power of the the North Dakota Senator are Re-publicans, Democrats, liberals and York from Dixie. A union rule strip in building morale is convincconservatives, New Dealers and an-ti-reform members. In their fight another person unloads the product by Martin Sheridan called "Comics against the attempt to oust the and collects \$1.35 cents an hour for and Their Creators" (Hale, Cush-"problem child" of Nonpartisan a task which the Southerner will-man and Flint). Packed with backleague politics, they have nothing ingly would do. The latter also may ground stories, tidbits and biographin common except a secret resent- hold a member's card but he is dis- ical sketches, it tells how the "funment against FDR's insistence on qualified because only those from nies" win every reader-interest test overriding and overruling the leg- a Manhattan organization can touch and hold an enormous public, esislative arm. They cannot fight the stuff. When a motor vehicle pecially in these stress times when the President on the foreign front bringing flour reaches the city lim- all crave amusing or exciting diverbecause they would be open to the its the operator must be shoved sion. charge that they are unpatriotic so aside and a fresh pilot takes over The author describes how Super-

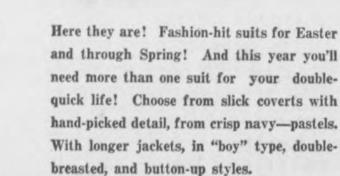
they sock him in the domestic so- the auto to its proper destination man, which feature in less than two even though the original man at years leaped to a 20 million cirulalar plexus.

The lawmaker may or may not the wheel knows the streets as well tion, is far more than a paper hero be installed after a close vote. But as a native. The extra gets nine to kids. The wonder is the real

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