Germans On **Central Front** In Red Trap

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, March 18-AP-Digging deep into the Germans' strongly-held Vyazma pocket, the Red army tonight had encircled the Nazis' most advanced spearhead at Moscow and put Hitler's great Vyazma garrison, itself, in a position of grave menace.

(Stockholm reports estimated that 200,000 German troops were surrounded in the Vyazma-Rzhev

The newly encircled garrison was at Gzhatsk, on the main Moscow-Minsk railroad and highway some 35 miles northeast of Vyazzma and 100 miles west of Moscow. It was to Gzhatsk that the Germans fell back after their winter disasters at Mozhaisk and Borodino and since then the Germans are known to have concentrated huge forces at

both Gzhatsk and Vyazma. By such "hedgehog" tactics they have kept a constant threat pointed at the Russian capital through icy months of reverses - a fact which the Red army always has had to take into consideration in offensive operations.

Highway Blocked in Two Places

The encirclement of Gzhatsk means the Moscow-Minsk highway is blocked both between Gzhatsk and Vyazma and between Vyazma

When the Red army captured Dorogobuzh it cut one highway leading into Gzhatsk from the German rear. Another zhatsk highway leading northward to Zubtsov now is in the zone of Russian encirclement about Rzhev. That left only Moscow-Minsk highway and railway as German communication

For weeks the Red army has been both north and south of this Moscow-Minsk highway and railports from the central front telling how the Soviet captured "an important blowway like was tor-

Soviet dispatches said Gzhatsk, it- couver, B. C. self, now was supplied only by air, and reported that on German transport plane carrying flour to the trapped garrison had been shot man in this group died at sea, rais-

This strengthened the belief that the Germans there are in the same plight as their comrades of the 24 Killed During Shelling 16th army in the Staraya Russa district of the northwestern front.

Would Alter Hitler's Plans

materially alter Adolf Hitler's they related, almost rammed a sur- least nine lives, the Navy disclosed whole plan for a spring onslaught. face submarine at night. The sub yesterday. Two seamen were listed Blame Sinking On 'Blackout' It is from this Smolensk front crash-dived. Later it came to the as missing and were presumed to that the German high command surface and shelled the vessel. must launch any western front of-

On this front other Soviet reports told of the death or wounding of 1,250 Germans and the capture of four fortified points, one of them a dominant hill position.

German counter-attacks continued on Staraya Russa and Kalinin fronts, but the Russians said they were unsuccessful and terribly costly to the Nazis.

High Commissioner To Philippines in U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18-# returned to the United States to- battles which must be beaten and were injured and nine were still day insisting the United Nations won." can win the war only "by ag-gressive and furious attack."

outlays of money alone will never win the war, Sayre said.

tures of hell for us here in Amer-

The commissioner, who will return to the southwest Pacific after reporting to President Roosevelt, gave no indication of how he got out of the Philippines or crossed the Pacific. He was in Honolulu

17 Billions for Army Requested by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, March 18-P-President Roosevelt asked Congress

made to the Army Air Corps, but chief engineer refused to leave wide-ranging air, sea and land it was learned that only about half their ship even when it cracked in counter-attack to smash Tokyo's of that would be for planes. The two under the pounding of the dream of conquest is unquestion- Invasion Expanding Too Fast rest would be used for parts, sup- waves, but later were taken off. plies and other necessities.

The recommendations covered every major War department ac- Wavell To Take Command ton that Australian-American air time at least local air control. It tivity, but were so barred of detail that appropriations committee members will know nothing of the

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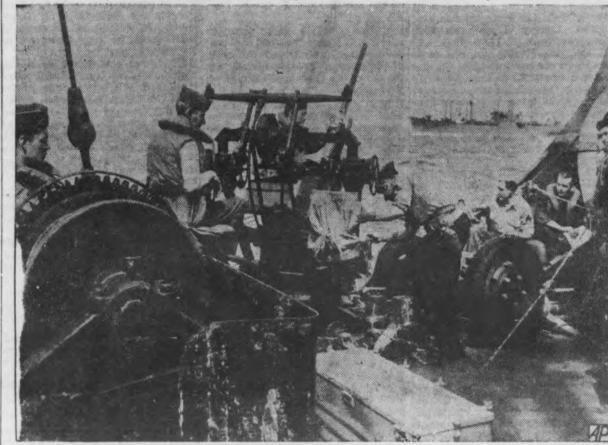
U. S., Australian Planes

Sink Or Damage 23 Jap

Vessels Off New Guinea

Fifty-Sixth Year

Australian Convoy's Gun Crew Ready



Pointing skyward, this mobile anti-aircraft gun on a transport bound for Australia was ready to go into action against the Japs. Troops of this convoy were part of the "considerable numbers" the War department announced have arrived in Australia. Another ship of the convoy is in the background.

Survivors Of Torpedoing At Sea 38 Days

SUVA, Fiji Islands, March 18of the seas, of dangerous days and nights in storm-tossed life-boats, declared. was related today by survivors of two vessels torpedoed by Japanese submarines last December.

the only survivors of the Donerail, item which enters more largely in at times in two other Latin Ameriimportant highway linking great pedoed the night of December 9 while enroute from Suva to Van-

ing the Prusa loss of life to 10nine had been killed outright by the explosion of the torpedo.

For 38 days the Donerail survivors braved the hardships of the sea By The Associated Press and the constant danger of another enemy attack. Finally they reach-The loss of the Gzhatsk and Vyaz- ed land at Tarawa (Cook island) in ma garrisons undoubtedly would the Gilbert group. The Donernil, early Sunday with the loss of at

Twenty-four of the 48 persons on fensive. The sector commands ideal the Donerail were killed by seven of an American merchantman of York harbor in the dark last Fricommunication with many areas shells fired by the underseas raid- medium tonnage which was way- day, the Chilean government apand it has been in German hands er. Eight passengers - two wo- laid by three enemy submarines pealed for "serenity" and opined acquaint themselves thoroughly old child—were killed when a shell engine room. One projectile struck indeed a submarine was responsihit the lifeboat, swung out for lowering, in which they were sitting. The remaining 24, all members

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German Farmers Told To Educate Prisoners

BERLIN (from German Broadcasts), Marach 18-P-Reichsmar- Eastern war time, the Sixth Naval shal Goering told German farmers district said, after the target was must try to get along with the war lights from a submarine. Three prisoners and foreigners, and must were killed and five reported misseducate them by daily instructions ing, although three of the five were -Francis B. Sayre, U. S. high to be useful helpers" because said to have been picked up by BRIDGE COLLAPSES commissioner to the Philippines, "seeding and harvesting are two rescue craft. Fifteen of the crew

(Germany has drawn upon mil- Charleston, S. C. lions of conquered peoples for farm Gigantic planning and stupendous work and other labor tasks).

"I know that your greatest and most urgent concern is to obtain

sent to you from newly-obtained regions in the east will have to be put to work to satisfy your needs."

Storms Batter Allied Ship Off Nova Scotia

was learned tonight. today to appropriate more than boat they lowered was broken to able time has been gained for the blow presumably was the most "everything we ordered" except Japanese-held Rangoon. The British advance forces begins pulled would raise the allocations for de- two died when their life-raft broke Allied forces.

The English captain, mate and as the springboard for an ultimate

More than 30 were rescued. Of Indian Ocean Zone?

the possibility today that Gen. Sir ing 12 warships is significant. It in- attack front beyond the shelter of more than the Germans had. An appropriations committee Archibald P. Wavell, now in com- dicates that American Navy air- her land-based air power. Without Mittelhauser also testified that ized units.

House Urged to Fix 'Prices of Everything'

WASHINGTON, March 18—#— Rep. Roy O. Woodruff (R-Mich) today urged the House to enact legislation fixing "the price of everything, including wages."

Any person informed as to what shappening in this country reis happening in this country realizes that if we are to stop these mounting costs, this constant in-P-Another heroic wartime saga crease in the cost of living, "all prices must be fixed," Woodruff

legislation will not prevent infla- uncovered by Brazilian police at tion because, he said, "it fails to Sao Paulo last night while public One group of seven constituted put a ceiling on wages, the one resentment smouldered and flared

Swo More In Atlantic

Two more merchant ships were torpedoed off the Atlantic coast

have been hit while in a lifeboat. three crew members, 29 of them neutrality. uninjured, were landed at Morehead City, N. C., after being adrift on life rafts from three to nine

The other vesesl, carrying a crew under hospital care yesterday at

ors are listed in the two sinkings.) collapsed today.

Brazil Bares Jap Plot To

An incipient plot by which Japanese in Brazil hoped to set off an internal uprising on a moment's Recently enacted price fixing notice by radio from Tokyo was

> The disclosure of Japanese unto torpedoes in the Atlantic and prime minister added: probably a fifth which is too long overdue, told of Japanese plotters heartening in their actuality but in istening nightly to the surreptitheir expression of the spirit of Kewanee, Ill. tious broadcasts for the word of fighting shoulder-to-shoulder that strike - possibly in concert with other Axis spies.

The other countries gravely con- Army Planes Used In cerned over sinkings are Uruguay. Bataan-Australia Flight which has broken relations with the Axis and otherwise has mani-

In the face of public demonstra- was Alice Springs). tions over the sinking of the Chil-Six lives were lost in the sinking ean freighter Tolten outside New beneath a lifeboat as it was being ble-would have spared the ship tenaciously to a lop-eared felt rablowered and blew the boat, oc- had it been permitted to proceed bit. cupied by six men, to bits. Thirty- with lights and flag to denote its

Uruguayan ship Montevideo off Haiti and took note as well of the anti-Axis demonstration that proof 36, was torpedoed at 1:22 a. m. tested not only this first Uruguayan ship loss in the war but also the shal Goering told German farmers district said, after the target was today in a manifesto that "you outlined by red and green Very must try to get along with the war lights from a submarine. Three ing there since President Baldomir dissolved congress to thwart a coup.

Thornaple river, a 35-foot steel that insufficiency of aircraft was (No Michigan victims or surviv- bridge across the river at Irving the primary cause for France's de-

match the gallantry of the American troops on Bataan, which he recently left, and speed aid to the cently left, and speed aid to the Philippines where "soldiers and sailors are going through the tor- sailors are going through the tor-

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

driven aground in fog and snow, it Guinea bridgehead for a drive at able to the Japanese than those Australia, itself, has been halted. It at Macassar. Three seamen died when the life- does mean, however, that invalu-

hold Australia secure but to use it

Most Damaging Blow

forces had smashed at a powerful not only spotted the enemy invasion time, Gamelin supported the asser-Japanese invasion flotilla on the fleet but carried the battle to it.

port and cargo craft was greater in the Macassar action; but that during the Norwegian campaign to enemy warcraft in the New less than a month before the Bat-At least one deadly tentacle of Guinea attack makes it outrank the of France began. the Japanese invasion octopus Macassar in military ir portance. 'Sky Bare of French Planes' reaching out toward American- The warships and transports which EASTERN CANADIAN garrisoned Australia has been vir- were seriously damaged, as well as PORT, March 18—P—Six men tually lopped off in New Guinea those sunk, can be written off the sector in defense of France, said forward troops and a strong Japwere killed when storms battered an Allied ship to wreckage against the Nova Scotia coast after she had the Nova Scotia coast after she ha

> ualty. The implication is either that up, it was a German plane." the attack completely surprised the were fully fighter-protected.

In either case, the Australian-American war fellowship has sponsibility for the defeat. Navy announcement in Washing- achieved against Japan for the first France Had More Officers

WELBOURNE, Australia, March the Pacific and all theaetrs of the 18-A-Under America's finest war. "We recognize in General Mac-Arthur a great soldier and an inspiring leader," said Forde. Build Up For Offense Illustrating that there is to be nothing as usual-not business as

Crash in Ohio;

LIMA, Ohio, March 18-AP-

Pilots of four Army planes perished

The Army air base at Wayne

county airport, Detroit, reported

the ships left there on a mission for

Pilots killed, all second lieuten-

Eugene H. Anderson, 23,

in my house," said Mrs. Lutz.

She reported hearing the roar of

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Officer's Saber to FDR

MacArthur Sends Jap

Fall in Half-Mile Radius

ourst into flames.

Earl A. Houser, 23, of Pesotum,

the Air Corps ferry command.

Pilots Killed

forth to reconquer the southwest usual nor pleasure as usual-Curtin announced that racing, organ-In an atmosphere of mutual trust, liking and quiet confidence (Turn to Page 9, Column 6) that this position would be held against the heaviest Japanese as-Four Planes sault, three distinguished American officers took their places in the grand drama of fighting fellowship about to unfold:

Australia Being Converted

Into Great Allied Fortress

Aussies Welcome Appointments General Douglas MacArthur, su-

military leadership and supported

by still growing American rein-

orcements, Australia was being

inental fortress from which the

Allies one day intend to spring

converted today into a great con-

By Vern Haugland

preme commander of all United Nations forces afield, aloft and at sea, for Australia and for all the southwest Pacific east of Singa-Lieutenant-General George H.

Brett, deputy to MacArthur and today as their ships crashed and commander of Allied air forces in burned in a blinding snowstorm on the Australian-New Zealand area; farms six miles east of Lima, Vice-Admiral Herbert F. Leary, who already was in command of

Australian Prime Minister John Curtin and Army Minister Francis ants, were listed at the base as: dercover operations in Brazil, Forde made plain that the appoint- Edward H. Saunders, 26, of Lake which already has lost four ships ments were welcome, and the Village, Ark, flight leader,

"These forces are not only most homa City.

MELBOURNE, Australia, March fested cooperation with the United 18- AP-General Douglas MacAr-Nations, and Chile, which is a thur and his party arrived at a Pan-American holdout along with central Australian town Tuesday Argentina in still harboring Axis night aboard two U. S. Army

All looked well despite the long flight from Bataan peninsula in the from the home of Byron Heffner, Philippines, but several were re- farmer. ed Chinese amah (nurse), clung an occupant of the house.

Uruguay took no such conciliatory view of the sinking of the

By Mel Most

IRVING, Mich., March 18—2P— March 18—2P—Three high French generals told the Riom court today

feat by Germany. Communism in the army and Communism in the army and lack of officers were mentioned by two of them as comtributing faction two of them as comtributing faction. portance of planes in the German victory.

General Eugene Mittelhauser, who was a ranking staff officer, said the question of aviation "dominates all others," admitting that he himself realized it only

General Edouard Requin, who

few officers drew a denial from delaying actions, General Maurice Gamehlin, former commandant who is one of the five ambuscades set by the British formen being tried on a charge of re- ward units.

Breaking his silence for the first line, American volunteer group tion of former Premier Edouard province of China blasted at enemy

tabulation showed that appropria- mand in India, might soon be pro- men, probably fighters, as well as that "umbrella," the cover of which France failed to take advantage of (A semi-official Chinese report tions, contract authorizations and moted to a big new Allied com- Army bombers and Australians, par- has been outrun in a desperate ef- the eight months of "sitzkrieg" at said two other American fliers fired recommendations for the defense mand to be called the Indian ocean ticipated in a mass raid. That is fort to balk American bolstering of the start of the war. "It was a nine Japanese fighter planes, four and war program since June 30, zone and extending from western the most damaging blow Japan has Australian defenses, the invasion period of stagnation for the army bombers and two transports, rid-suffered in the war, not excepting fleet in New Guinea waters was at when one thinks that during that ding several others with machine-Feb. 12. Besides today's request, It would include Burme, India the naval action in Macassar strait. the mercy of Allied fighter-protectthe President has asked \$825,594,- and the northwest frontier, Persia, 1000 additional for the Navy.

The havor wrought by American- ed bombers winging from the main- forces by 50 divisions, including five today on enemy air fields near land.

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Spy Suspect

Linked to a German spy ring Damaged Vessels Sunk broken by conviction of 33 persons Brooklyn, Richard Friedrich Fruendt (above), an engineer, has been arrested by the FBL-(NEA

Telephoto.) Arnel J. Kennedy, 26, of Okla- Bombers Will

Step Up Raids, The shelf-mile Radius The shelf-mile redius, three of them in the redius, three of them in the redius of the redi a half-mile radius, three of them in

open fields and one in a woods. All "There was a flash so bright it Intensified attacks on German inseemed to darken the electric lights dustry by RAF bombers and in- the hard-hititing fleet of U.S. uncreased activity by the commandos Rescuers said there was evidence in occupied Europe were predicted far-flung raiding operations against. planes. (The British Exchange at least one of the pilots attempted tonight by Lord Halifax, British the Japanese. Telegraph agency said the town to use his parachtue, but struck the ambassador to the United States, ground before he could bail out. | who asserted that "we count no One of the ships crashed 50 yards sacrifice too great for victory.' In an address over the Blue Net-

and it has been in German hands long enough for the invaders to men, five men and an 18-month-men, five men and an 18-month-men and men, five men and an 18-month-men and men and to learn what heavy air attacks can mean to great centers of war

our strength is going to be. That's

one of the reasons why the Ger-

mans are keeping more and more

He pointed, too, at the Mediter-

ranean area as vital to keep the

door open into Russia and also to

keep Germany and Japan from

making contact. "Unless I'm much

mistaken, the Middle East position

is going to loom large in the news

On the British Isles, the envoy

said, England has 2,000,000 home

guards, "only part-time soldiers

whose full-time work is for the

most part in war industries," and

"The quantities of men and of

equipment we have sent abroad

have been limited by one thing

"For those who talk about our

Isles, here is our answer. It is a

fact, not before made public, that

for months past no less than 80

per cent of our total military pro-

whom shipping space was available,

PHILADELPHIA, March 18-AP

At Lankenau hospital, seriously

member what had happened, kept

"Where's Mummy? Where's

duction, and every soldier

have been sent overseas."

save her 5-year-old son.

Mother Gives Life To

Save Five-Year-Old Son

only-ships," Lord Halifax asserted.

Arms, Soldiers Sent Overseas

some 1,500,000 regular troops.

this summer," he said.

troops idle in western Europe."

"As the weather gets better the German war machine will suffer more and more devastating attacks SAN FRANCISCO, March 18-AP -A dead Japanese army officer's saber is on its way to President our having more aircraft, but the As against this, up to today the Roosevelt as a personal gift from

aircraft will be carrying more General Douglas MacArthur, the bombs, and the bombs are getting hero of Bataan. heavier." It arrived today in the custody Commandos To Increase Raids of Francis B. Sayre, U. S. high Lord Halifax, in a broad outline commissioner to the Philippines, of the British war effort, said that he felt "pretty sure" that the hit-

enroute to Washington. Exhibiting the saber to newsmen. run raids by the commandos and Sayre explained that part of the parachute troops would "increase handle trimming had been shot in number and in strength." away by shrapnel which killed the "The Germans don't like these officer on a Philippine battlefield. raids," he said. "They never know

Underway In Central Burma

NEW DELHI, India, March 18-P-The battle for central Burma, its oil reservers and its approaches to India, was on in earnest tonight commanded the important Rethel with sharp fighting between British insufficiency of French aviation anese force pushing northward up

The scene of the action was General Francois, who com- south of Kanyutkwin, a railroad manded Moroccan troops in Lor- town 40 miles south of Toungo numerous and powerful with which some anti-tank guns, but "the sky tish advance forces, having pulled fense and the war to the stupenup in the churning waters, and one
And given time and American
It escaped with a single plane castime we heard a motor and looked former positions on the east wing of their line, at about the point Mittelhauser's testimony that where it makes contact with Chinenemy, or that the Allied bombers France entered the war with too ese troops, were fighting a series of

These took the shape of jungle

. (Still farther east, in direct support of the Chinese section of the pilots flying from southern Yunnan heavy losses on Japanese mechan-

Destroyer, 2 **Subs Lost** By John M. Hightower WASHINGTON, March 18-A-American - Australian air forces striking with relentless fury at Japanese invasion bases in New Guinea have sunk or damaged 23 enemy ships, including 12 warships, and wrecked numerous shore installations in one of the greatest Allied aerial actions of the war in

American

the western Pacific. Allied forces lost one plane. The victory was announced by the Navy today, and authorities immediately acclaimed it as fresh, vivid evidence of the growing power of American warplane concentrations in the Australian area and clear indication of the defenseby-attack which the Japanese now nust face there.

Since 11 of the Japanese vessels were either transports or cargo ships it was considered probable that the raid had cost the enemy a considerable personnel loss as well as destruction of ships.

Results of the bombardment, diected at enemy vessels and intallations in and near Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea, were regarded here as offsetting to some extent losses of United Nations naval forces in the Battle of Java late last month, when five cruisers including the USS Houston, seven lestroyers, including the USS Pope,

and a sloop were lost. To those losses the Navy added today the 1,315-ton submarine Shark, the 1,450-ton submarine Sea Lion and the 1,190-ton destroyer Stewart, Lieutenant Commander Louis Shane, Jr., the commanding officer, and all his crew were reported lost with the Shark, first of dersea craft to fail to return from

The Sea Lion, previously badly damaged, was demolished by the U. S. forces at Cavite to prevent her falling into enemy hands when they captured that Philippine base in January. For the same reason, the Stewart was demolished in dry dock at the Dutch Indies base of Soerabaja early this month when efforts to put her in serviceable condition failed.

Only Five Warships Lost

Counting the Houston and the on its ports, factories, refineries Pope these additions raised to five and railroads," he said. "The in- the total of U. S. warships ancreased effectiveness of our raids nounced as lost in the western will not only be brought about by Pacific since the start of the war.

(Turn to Page 9, Column 2) **OPA** Freezes Gasoline

when or where we will strike, and northwest at the levels of last Fri-

Retail Prices in East WASHINGTON, March 18-A-The Office of Price Administration tonight froze filling station prices for gasoline in the District of Columbia and 18 states along the Atlantic coast and in the Pacific

they can never be sure just what day. The emergency 60-day price ceiling covers the area where a 20 per cent curtailment in deliveries to service stations was compelled by the sinking of tankers and the diversion of shipping to war uses. This curtailment takes effect at midnight tonight.

The price order is effective next Monday, March 23. Violations may be punished upon conviction by a maximum fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment for one year, or both, acting Price Administrator John E.

Japs Using Poison Gas Against Chinese Troops

CHUNGKING, March 18-A-A Chinese high command communique asserted tonight that Japanese used poison gas in an engagement with Chinese troops in western keeping everything in the British Suiyuan province March 13, caus-

ing several Chinese casualties. (The Chinese command previously charged that the Japanese used poison gas in beating off heavy Chinese attacks last October in the Ichang region, in western Hupeh province.)

Theater Slayer Pleads Innocent at Arraignment

runaway horse and wagon today to murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of his girl friend, Miss Dorothy Broz, 17-year-old injured Robert, too dazed to re- high school senior, in a downtown theater Feb. 24. His trial was set

for May 4. Police Captain Daniel Gilbert au-Mummy?" nounced shortly after McDonald's She had been found dead in the arrest that he had signed a confession that she shot Miss Broz.

Board Gives Full Support To Defense

The Marquette county board of supervisors pledged its full cooperation to the county's civilian defense council after hearing a stirring talk on defense by Major G. R. Douglas, of the U. S. Army Sixth corps area headquarters, Chicago, at its March meeting in the court house yesterday after-

Stressing the "great importance" of an efficient and well-planned civilian defense program, Major Douglas told the supervisors that it was proved in Moscow and in London and other cities in England bombed by the Nazis that a "properly-prepared and smooth functioning civilian defense setup made it unprofitable for the enemy to

continue bombing raids." Major Douglas pointed out that large-scale bombing raids were stopped by Germany when the English had organized their home defense machinery to such an extent that the raids were ineffective. They wrought some damage, of course, he said, but the objective of ruining the morale of the de fenders was never achieved.

Take Defense Seriously

Defining the difference between Elliott Nominated Again active and passive defense, the ma- "When the second enrollment of for said the Army is concerned civillan defense workers is held in with the former and the civilian the county, beginning March 30, I population had a task equally as urge every resident who possibly important in preparing the home can to sign up." front for possible invasion.

for the Army, however," he stress- pire April 30, 1942. ed, "because it would take two and All members of the board's auditone half times as many persons to ing committee were reelected and handle civilian defense as there are authorized to audit next month's

it should be here and throughout next meeting. the nation, there will be an ample Claim Denied supply of civilians to handle all

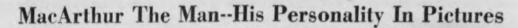
enrollment of civilian defense ney, the board denied a claim filed workers here, beginning March 30, by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patten, of Major Douglas said that "certainly Iron Mountain, for damages allegnearly all the residents in the edly resulting from an accident on county should enroll for some Fence River road in Marquette phase of defense work. Its impor- county. The accident was investitance can not be stressed too much. gated fully,

"England prepared its defense during air raids. Our job is to pre- cation of the county rationing ofpare, now before the air raids fice, adjacent to the office of the

On U. P. Tour

John S. Courtney, Marquette postmaster, has been requested by the U. S. Postal department to relinquish his duties as head of the council and Sawyer has been serving in that capacity. He is acting John Young, Sr. chairman, pending approval by Governor Murray Van Wagoner.

he left for Iron Mountain, where today. he is scheduled to confer with Dickinson county defense workers, He is serving under Lieut. Col. D. E. Squire, the Army's civilian of wool for civilian purposes undefense director in the Sixth corps leashed a wave of purchasing that area. Major Douglas is in charge spread to other cloth.







Here are pictures made at various times in the career of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose arrival in Australia to assume the supreme United Nations command in that region was announced by the War department. Left to right: In Washington in 1937; at a Congressional labor committee hearing in 1933; at a dinner in Washington in 1935.

of Wisconsin and the Upper Penin-

He urged the supervisors to take "Major Douglas approved the decivilian defense seriously and to fense work which has been accomprepare the home defense setup so plished in the county," Sawyer said well that the enemy would "realize after the meeting. "There are we are ready and thus would be more than 2,000 persons active in discouraged in attempts to bomb American Red Cross first ald in-Civilian defense is being struction. The education commitstressed throughout the nation, he tee is active, and a speakers' bureau has been established,

S. R. Elliott, of Ishpeming, was In some quarters, he said, it has nominated by the supervisors yesbeen suggested that the Army take terday to serve another term as a over the job of setting up civilian member of the county road comdefense machinery. "It is not a job mission. His present term will ex-

Applications filed by Dr. C. Le-Soldiers have a big enough task Golvan and Dr. Charles N. Bottum in active defense at home or in for reappointment as county jail preparing for combat duty on for- physician and county physician, reeign shores. If the support is what spectively, were tabled until the

Acting on the advice of Sawyer, county road superintendent, and Calling attention to the second John D. Voelker, prosecuting attor-

The supervisors discussed the locounty clerk. It was decided that FERRY SCHEDULE In closing, he urged the full if any change was necessary, pend- (Eastern War Time) cooperation of every individual ing expected increased activities of would be left to the discretion of til April 15 follows:

Obituary

John Young, Sr., 85, of Neenah Major Douglas is on a tour of and uncle of Robert T. Young, of principal cities in the Upper Penin- this city, died Tuesday in Neenah. sula. After delivering his address. Funeral services will be held there

Announcement of curtailed use

The Weather

Lower and Upper Michigan Somewhat warmer Thursday, Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 27; noon 29; 6:30 p. m. 28; highest 31 at 6 p. m. lowest 27 at 7:30 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m.79 Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. ... Total since Jan. 1 Normal since Jan. 1 March 18 Records

Most precipitation ... Temperatures:

Bismarck 40 'hicago ------41 etroit Grand Rapids Houghton 33

New Orleans Oklahoma City

the county rationing board, it tive at the Straits of Mackinac un- 1941, but for the two-month peri-

The officer was introduced by K. the county accountant, officially Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., 9 cities dropped from \$67,100 in Jan-The officer was introduced by K.

I. Sawyer, acting chairman of the custodian of the court house county civilian defense council. building.

the custodian of the court house a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m.

Leave Mackinaw City—7 a. m., \$29,400 to March T this year.

Soo Building **Boosts Total** In Peninsula

Boosted by a \$14,250 building program in Sault Ste. Marie, the .04 in, value of building permits last 3.80 in. month in seven Upper Peninsula 5.64 in. cities, including Marquette, was 6:55 a. m. \$23,440, or 82 per cent above that of the same month a year ago, according to a report of the Federal .64 in 1918 Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Marquette contributed \$6,800 to ...61 in 1903 the total, compared with building permits iotaling \$1,500 here in February, 1941. Its total for the first two months this year, however, is only \$6,800, or 67 per cent below permit values in the first two months of 1941. Building permits in January and February last first two months of 1942, as indiyear totaled \$20,500.

from \$650 to \$1,300.

Big Drop in Menominee Escanaba dropped from \$8,840 the last two months in 1941 to \$1,-020 in the same period this year, and Menominee fell off from \$34,-

Iron Mountain and Houghton reports showed no build permits is-sued for the first two months in either 1941 or 1942.

Upper Feninsula building last month amounted to \$23,440, comnared with \$12.890 in February 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p m., 4:30 p. m., Building throughout the Ninth Federal Reserve district during the

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FINAL RESULTS

OF THE

LIBERTY LOAN AMATEUR CONTEST

AS COUNTED BY

JUDGE JOHN SIEGEL OF MARQUETTE

First-Douglas Belfry, of Munising.

Second-The Melodears, of Marquette (Shirley Johnson, Adele Anderson, Kay Valeske).

Third-Aurelia Hamel, of Champion.

Fourth-Clementine Remillard, of Negaunce. Fifth-Victor and Elaine Brisson, of Limestone.

Sixth - Adamini trio, of Negaunee (Irene, Gloria and Bobby).

Seventh - Lucy Oja trio; Eighth - Mildred Beale; Ninth-The Texas Cowgirls. First prize is a trip to Chicago for an appearance on

LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION

Radio Station WENR, with all expenses paid by the

SECOND FLOOR-FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. MARQUETTE

Belfry Wins Liberty Loan Radio Contest

When the judges' rating were checked here yesterday it was on street, has gone to Sandusky, Ohio, to resume employment on found that Douglas Belfry, Muni- the freighter Frank E. Taplin. sing's "Yodeling Cowboy," won first

the Liberty Loan corportaion. The Liberty Loan programs, broadcast from the Delft stage over Cleveland where he will be emfrom radio listeners who sent in crew of the steamer Norway. their preferences by postcard or

Checking Sunday's performin Negaunee, three in Gwinn, three in Big Bay, three in Munising, two in Chatham and one in Old Age Aid Fails To Trenary. They judged each of the nine acts and rated them from 1 Reach Expected Peak to 9, according to their preference All judges mailed their rating cards nounced the results yesterday af-

'Melodears" Close Second Belfry received the lowest number of points, 61, because he was

rated in first place by the largest number of judges. Second honors went to the "Melodears" (the Misses Shirley Johnson, Kathryn Valaske and Adele Anderson, of Marquette), who scored 65 points, The others were rated as follows: Third - Aurelia Hamel, Cham-

pion, 73 points. Fourth - Clementine Remillard,

Negaunee, 96 points. Fifth-Victor and Elaine Brisson, Limestone, 106 points. Sixth-Adamini trio, Negaunee,

112 points. Seventh - Lucy Oja trio, Humboldt, 118 points. Eighth-Mildred Beale, Ishpem-

ing, 138 points. Ninth - Texas Cowgirls, Mar-

cated by building permits report-Marquette's drop was duplicated in Escanaba and Menominee. Dakotas, Minnesota and parts of every Sunday at 5 p. m. This probut Soo showed a large gain for Wisconsin and Michigan stands 28 gram has been on the air seven the two-month period over last per cent below construction re- and one-half years. All of Belfry's year, \$19,890 as compared with \$2,400, and Ironwood gained slightly od in 1941.

City Paragraphs

Mrs. J. Lewis Vadnais, 2303 Fitch avenue, is a surgical patient in St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Harry Davis, of Ewen, is visiting her son-in-law and daugh-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Perusse,

Ralph Beaudin has gone to Sanprize in the radio amateur hour dusky, Ohio, where he will be emtheater under the sponsorship of of the ore steamer Frank E. Tap-Walter Akkala has gone to

WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio ployed as a member of the crew station, were concluded last Sunday of the steamer Presque Isle, an ore after a run of 13 weeks. Sunday's carrier of the Cleveland-Cliffs fleet. program included nine acts that John Billings left this week for had been selected as winners dur- Huron, Ohio, to resume employing the 13 weeks on the basis of the ment with the Great Lakes Steamnumber of votes each had received ship company as a member of the

Mrs. Walter Aho, 516 West Bluff street, has returned from a 10-day visit in New York with her hus- Two Others Released ances were three judges in Mar- band, a Coast Guardsman who is quette, three in Ishpeming, three station in the east with the U. S.

LANSING, March 18-AP-F. F. ing off at less than the 95,000 peak leased. anticipated. For the second suc-March.

new cases and closed 1,139 in March and that the average case grant during the month rose from \$18.29 to \$18.48 largest increase since August of 1937. Fauri said the increase resulted from placing in effect the \$40 maximum benefit and liberalized payments voted by the legislature.

"It looks like the case load will stabilize at between 93,000 and 94,-000 and not reach the 95,000 we had expected," the supervisor declared.

The first-place winner, Belfry, will go to Chicago for an audition

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These apple turnovers are deliciously differ-

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for 8 turnovers - because everyone calls for

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1 recipe pastry (for 8 squares) 3 apples
1/4 cup KARO (blue label)

I teaspoon nutmeg I teaspoon cinnamon

Slice apples. Mix together KARO, cinnamon and nut-meg. Lay slices of apple on one-half of each square of dough. Sprinkle with KARO mixture. Fold other half of square to form triangle, Press edges together (2) with a floured fork, and prick top to allow steam

to escape. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 8 turnovers,

Foods prepared "the KARO way" supply extra food

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NOTICE

ON ACCOUNT OF THE SPRING BREAKUP

LOADS ON ALL VEHICLES USING THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

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than 9 ft. 8,700 lbs. 9,750 lbs. 7,540 lbs. 3,450 lbs.

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FOOD FOR

DEFENSE

Against

Fatigue

in the National Broadcasting company studio and will appear on the Morris B. Sachs amateur hour,

Hood Charged With Driving

Feloniously Arraigned on a charge of felonious driving as the result of an

Ben Mukkala, night captain on been asphyxiated. the Marquette police force, was A report to Dr. Robert J. Parcontest conducted in the Delft ployed as a member of the crew injured, Robert Hood, 18, of Gwinn, sons, who said an autopsy showed waived examination and was bound indications of asphyxiation, but \$5,000 bond, he was committed to ed over to Prosecutor George the county jail.

Hood was the driver of a car Dr. Parsons said he found smoke on the running board, Mukkala was the stomach hurled about 25 feet when Hood's front of Krieg's News Depot.

Mukkala suffered a brain concussion, a cut on top of his head and a cut on his left leg below the

The driver and his brother, Albert, 21, of Marquette, and Jerry Westman, Jr., 20, of Forsyth, who were occupants of the car, were to Municipal Judge John Siegel, who compiled the figures and anwho compiled the figures and anassistance load apparently is levelHood and Westman have been re-

Robert Hood also was arraigned cessive month, Fauri said, the load yesterday on a state police sumdecreased, dropping from 93,295 mons for driving at an excessive cases in February to 93,156 in rate of speed on Fisher street in Marquette county February 8. He He said the agency added 1,000 pleaded guilty and was jailed for

10 days in lieu of payment of a fine of \$5 and \$1 costs.

Torch Victim May Have Been Asphyxiated

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 18— #P—Manchester's second torch death in a year took a new turn today with the disclosure by a University of Michigan pathologist that the most recent victim, Orville E. Wurstler, 34-year-old store clerk whose burned body was found accident Saturday night in which in a woods yesterday, may have

over to the June term of circuit that Wurster had not succumbed court. In default of payment of to burns as first believed, was turn-Meader, of Washtenaw county.

which Mukkala tried to stop after in the lungs, indicating Wurster Hood made a U-turn in front of the apparently was alive when his Delft theater on Washington street. clothes were set afire, and that Hanging onto the car after hopping there was evidence of kerosene in

The pathologist said he would car struck a car owned by Dave make further examinations and Scanlon, of Marquette, parked in await chemical analyses before submitting his final report.

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BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE

RICARDO CORTEZ -IN-"I KILLED

THAT MAN"

WALTER PIDGEON

"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"

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Big Demand For Security Cards Here

experiencing a never-ending demand for social security cards, W. To complete the examination a The annual

the region, it still is handling more taken. than 300 cards a month.

"Most of those who are now obtaining social security cards, Chamberlain said, "are finding their first employment in occupations covered by old-age and survivors insurance. Most are young folks getting their first jobs, former farm workers who are finding employment in war industries or in construction projects, married women weekend. and domestic servants who find other work in fields which are cov- troit, visited friends here Monday ered under the social security act.

Must Have Cards

"All such persons are required son mill. to have social security account cards. Many employers will not children visited in Marquette Sathire a worker until he shows his so- urday. cial security account card.

Then, too, many persons who have been idle for several months day. are finding employment and distover, when they take up new jobs, that their original cards have been Berklund's camp near here, is ill lost or destroyed. Such persons in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette. 'nust obtain duplicates, which bear the same number issued originally. Houghton where he spent two "Our office also has another job, weeks.

that of correcting information contained in original applications for and son, Roland, of Marquette, account numbers. Persons who gave spent the weekend here with Mr. wrong birth dates when they obtained their account cards may change the records now, as may those whose real names are different from those appearing on their social security cards. These changes may be made in confidence and are not disclosed to any one.'

Facts About American Navy

Naval Training Stations

Every sailor gets his first look at the Navy from the inside of a Naval training station. His first few weeks are spent learning the things that characterize "men who go down to the sea in ships."

Uncle Sam has four Naval training stations where he trains all enlisted men. They are Great Lakes, Illinois; Newport, Rhode Island; Norfolk, Virginia, and San Diego, California.

The greatest of these training stations is the one at Great Lakes, about 40 miles north of Chicago Actual size of the base is a Navy secret, but it can handle close to 60,000 men at one time. The other stations are equipped to take care of any number from 45,000 pward to the Great Lakes maxi-

The ordinary period of training was 12 weeks, but during the war this period has been shortened to six weeks and in some cases even

Bewildering at Start

To say that a recruit's first week at a training station is bewildering is an understatement. Arriving at the main gate with other recruits, a newly enlisted man gets a foretaste of what is to come when he is marched with a guard to the receiving building in detention camp. This begins a three-weeks quarantine period where possible contagious diseases are isolated.

First he is examined by the dentists who mark on a little slip all work that must be done to make the recruit dentally perfect. Then he goes to the "express room." Here he is told to stand in a numbered square and "strip."

At this time he receives a card-

board box and in it he packs every single item of his civilian attire, including his watch and jewelry, cameras and toilet articles contain ing liquids. A crew of seamen seal the box and address it to the recruit's home, C. O. D., The recruit will have no further use for these things for a long time to come. Watches and jewelry are permitted at the completion of training. A shower and a medical examination are next on the program and

if the recruit thinks he has been thoroughly looked over with the preliminary "check-off" exam at his recruiting station and the final discover that the first two have only scratched the surface.

Only the Beginning

In rapid succession he is checked for vision, color blindness, hearing, veneral disease, hernia, pyles, flat feet, faulty reflexes, nose ob-

New under-arm **Cream Deodorant** safely **Stops Perspiration**



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and lungs, posture, skin eruptions home after a visit with relatives in served. and relation between height, Sault Ste. Marie. weight, and chest expansion.

But this is only the beginning. The next room is the one that have returned to Detroit after vis-the recruit has heard much about iting the latter's parents, Mr. and for window envelopes—the kind and has secretly dreaded. It is here that he gets his "shots" or vaccinations and hypodermic injections. First comes a gentle and son, Calvin, and Kelly Temple As the result of labor turnover pricking with a pin, which is for and Miss Lucille Paquette have resulting from adjustments for war smallpox. This doesn't hurt, so the gone to Fort Custer, Battle Creek, production, the Marquette field of- recruit takes heart. Second and where they will visit the former's

To complete the examination a The annual congregational meet-

Big Bay

quette Sunday.

and Tuesday.

and Mrs. David Tripp.

Marquette Sunday.

Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of

Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kemppainen The next room is the one that have returned to Detroit after vis-

fice of the social security board is third are tetanus (lock-jaw) and son, Everett, who is with the U. S.

P. Chamberlain, manager, said yes- small quantity of blood is drawn ing of the Community Presbyterian P. Chamberlain, manager, said yesterday.

Although the Marquette office already has issued 122,868 cards in finally an X-ray of the chest is

structions, ear conditions, heart and son, George, Jr., have returned meeting. A potluck lunch will be

RESTRICT CELLOPHANE USE WASHINGTON, March 18-AP-

bills come in-under a War Production Board ruling issued today.

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ISHPEMING AND MARQUETTE

Questionnaires have been mailed by the draft board this week to 75 selective service registrants in Marquette county whose order numbers range from 5,376 to 5,450. They are:

Marquette-Edward Lark, Stanley Wayne Elder, Victor Anton Hultgren, Albert J. LeMay, Milton Grant Baird, Edwin Charles Colleur. Reino Werner Pelto, Herbert D. Coughlin, Marvin A. Parker, Charles W. Erickson, John J. Gauthier, Eldon W. Wallace, Roy James Long, Earl Joseph Damour, Frederick Charles Cleary, Raymond J. Schwemin.

Ishpeming-John Edward Pietila Lester Charles Lundin, Lauri Samuel Kitari, Ralph Donald Blewett, Curtis R. Sundeen, Waino Wilhelm Nyman, George Edward Carlson, Arthur J. Williams, Francis J. Nardi, Dominic Anthony Frustaglio, Robert Malcolm Nelson, Raymond Murray.

Negaunee-Vito Joseph Bertucci, Earl Christian Messner, Oliver Armas Laitinen, Leslie W. Simo, Stanley R. Fredrickson, Toivo A. Ronquist, Raymond C. Anderson, Oliver Henry Krook, Gordon A. Growden, Ralph Hugo Sundquist, Joseph Henry Thomas, Onno J. Jutila, Walter L. Lahti.

Matt C. Baslo, Matt Albert Detroit-Robert L. Burns, Clar-

ence L. Kilker, Reino Victor Laine, John Daniel Reagan, Emanuel Asikainen, Jr. Milwaukee-George McDermott.

Palmer — Henry J. Rushford, Emil John Koistinen, William Matt

Big Bay-Orville J. Nicholson. Santa Monica, Calif.-Elmer M.

L'Anse - William Marvin Mill-Gladstone-Carl David Franzen,

Brimley - Leo Napoleon Gen-

Michigamme - Ronald Raphael Dishnow, Clarence Joseph Colombe. Ironwood-Eugene John Haavis-

Chicago - Carlyle Edward Wil-Ann Arbor-Louis Garby.

Waukegan-Eric Karl Engman. Sands-John Alfred Flodin. Skandia-Leslie C. June. Jackson-Francis Leo Mallette.

Lake George, Minn. - Maurice' Everett Erickson Riverdale, Md.-Harold Charles

East Lansing - Everett Roger Barberton, Ohio-Thomas Henley Warren.

Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holappa. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodge, Miss Genevieve Dodge and James Dodge spent Wednesday in Negaunee visit- freshments will be served for a ing Mr and Mrs. John Withiel.

Mrs. William Mattila has gone to Chicago to spend a few weeks visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dowd.

Mrs. John Hosking, of Ironwood, is here visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Barney

The Ladies of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a pasty sale in the church

parlors this noon. The Rev. Elmer Pearce will conduct a prayer meeting this evening at 7:30 in the Republic Bible

The auxiliary of the Goodney-Johnson post, American Legion, will meet this afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. Waino Isaacson, River

A. V. Kenney, C. M. St. P. & P. railway agent at Keil, Wis., who is confined to the Municipal hospital in Sheboygan, Wis., is much improved and is expected to return to his home here soon.

Mrs. John Sullivan and son, Larry, spent Tuesday in Marquette visiting Mrs. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Amelia Schmeltzer. Accompanying her were Mrs. M. Sullivan, Miss Alice Gilmore and Dennis Sul-

Mrs. Phil McKeown, R. N., in charge of the Republic hospital, announces that Dr. Paul VanRiper, of Champion, will be at the hospital at 10 this morning and will make morning trips here for a few weeks while the highway between Republic and Humboldt is rough and

Herbert Anderson, of Republic, Matt Sullivan, of Ishpeming, and Mrs. C. LeBart, of Munising, have returned home after spending a few days in Elcore, Minn., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. John LaBruch. Mrs. LaBruch, formerly Miss Alice Sullivan, was born and reared in Republic and also lived in Ishpeming for several years.

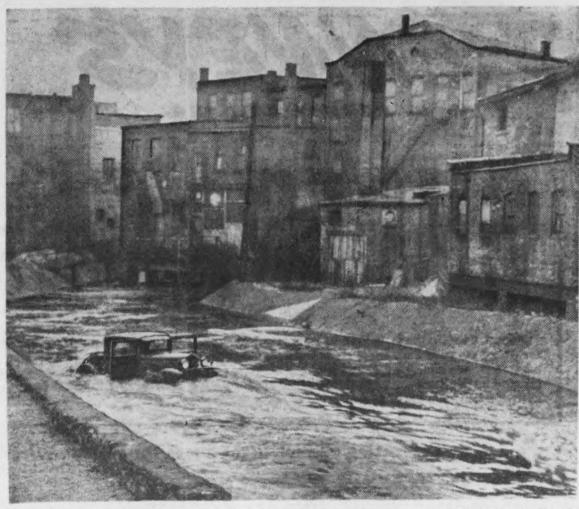
Carnival Friday - The carnival sponsored by the senior class of the Republic high school will be held in the Community building Friday evening, beginning at 6:30. Various entertainment booths have been set up and an amateur program will commence at 8. The public is invited to attend. A small admission charge will be made. Re-

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

cause 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, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Flood Waters In Jackson



A car parked on the conduit of the Grand river in Jackson was trapped by the flood of water Tuesday. Normally the river flows through a concealed conduit but at this time of the year it frequently runs several prospective customer's eligibility for National Mine-Walter Mannik- feet deep over the conduit.

Michigamme

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plutchak

spent Sunday in Ironwood. Wilson Boback spent Sunday vis

ting friends in Gwinn. Mrs. Dorothy Lackie, of Big Bay, spent the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Numminen

were Negaunee visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beale, of Frisk. Marquette, spent the weekend here. Lyle Luke was a Champion visi-

Mrs. Einar Niemi spent the weekend in Covington

Mr. and Mrs. Kosti Numminen were Negaunee visitors this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Olson, of Ontonagon, spent Sunday here. Sully Young, of Marquette, vis- Majhannu, were visitors in Negau-

ited friends and relatives here over nee Sunday the weekend. Treado, of Marquette, were visitors Moore. Cards were played and of peaceful assembly

here this week Mrs. John Devins and daughter, Mrs. William Pellow, visited friends

in Ishpeming this week: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chapman, of Marinesco, were weekend visitors

Frank Brown, who visited relatives in Chisholm, Minn., has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bentti and

Mrs. Willard Gjeers, of Iron Mrs. Amelia Konola visited friends Mr. and Mrs. John Elnes and Mr.

Sunday in Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jashinsky pent the weekend in Iron River visiting relatives.

Bernard Treado, of Marquette, spent the weekend here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marie Frisk, of Eben, spent the weekend here at the home of and Mrs. Fred Papin. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McGinnis and daughter, of Ishpeming, spent Sunday here at the home of Mi and Mrs. Thomas McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thompson of Ives Lake farm, Big Bay, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Fredrickson. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Partanen and daughter, Helmi, and Mrs. Mary

Sheriff and Mrs. Howard C. evening at the home of Mrs. Robert sheriff had denied the union right

and Mrs. Ernest Christenson spent lunch served. Prizes were won by tificate to buy a new vehicle the

Elmer Wilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Polki, were recent visitors at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warjonen and daughter, Priscilla, and Mrs. Mary Laakonen spent Sunday in National Mine.

UNION COMPLAINS

LANSING, March 18-A-Oscar G. Olander, state police commis sioner, has been requested by Governor Van Wagoner to investigate complaint by Ralph H. Marlatt, organizational director for the United Dairy Farmers' union, that Sheriff John A. Graham, of Huron county, has interfered with the union. Mar-The Birthday club met Sunday latt informed the Governor that the





Supply of Used 1942 models by the end of May. All things considered, the dealers' Story Proved Untrue Cars Greater Than Demand

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

Wide World Automotive Editor DETROIT, March 18-The sup- maintenance.

oly of used automobiles still greater than the demand. Contrary to the expectations of most retailers the period of rigid has brought no scramble to buy

they may not be forced to take their cars out of service before they have been paid for."

Many 1941 Models on Hand There are a considerable number most of them with good tires. Gen- tires from Canada. erally these models are the dealers' show window cars.

tailer is throughly investigating his "right contacts" you could buy tires a new car under the rationing restrictions. If he has a chance to qualify for a rationing board cer-Mrs. Russell Howe and Mrs. Na- dealer is prepared to help him get it. The movement of new cars, ac-Edwin Wilmer, of Iron Mountain, cording to recent surveys, has been spent the weekend here at the even slower than was indicated by home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the governmental authorization for

the distribution of 140,000 of the smuggled across the border by gram becomes effective on April 1.

chances of making even overhead expenses on the combination of used dation, primarily because the docar sales and service operations minion's control of tire sales is right now appear to be anything even more rigid than that in the ing in one year. The rationing books but bright. Had the restrictive United States and secondarily be- are in three classfications, covering measures been limited to discontin- cause there are relatively few new light, medium and heavier vehicles. uing the production of new vehi- tires in Canada that have not been cles the dealers probably would assigned to governmental or milihave been able to figure on at least tary vehicles. A permit is required a measure of profit from the sale to obtain even a used tire and the of used units and from repairs and would-be purchased must prove the ON DRAFT BOARD surrender the one he intends to re-

Reports of Tire Smuggling

Now a goodly proportion of the place, nation's 40,000 car retailers are limitation on new car sales thus far thinking about the possibilities of war work as a source of income to the traded-in models still available keep them going through the war under the governmental rationing emergency. Probably the first formal step in that direction was the Major deterrent to used car sales incorporation in Michigan recently right now, the trade experts ex- of an organization known as the plain, is the virtual impossibility of "Automobile Dealers Defense Serobtaining tie replacements and in- vice, Inc." Organized by a group of dications of further restrictions on Detroit Chrysler retailers its objecgasoline consumption. "For those tive is described as "to provide, adwho buy on the deferred payment vise and assist automobile dealers plan," said one authority, "this raises some question as to whether munitions of war."

Ever since the new tire rationing program became effective in the United States a story has been cropping up with persistent frequency in various parts of the counof 1941 model passenger vehicles try that a big business was being among those offered by retailers- carried on in the smuggling of new

Two versions of the story have been told: You could drive across the border, have a new tire put on "Immediate delivery" is being promised on these units, but before your car and return to the United elling them, the average car re- States unquestioned; if you had the

> YOUR SAVE TIRES Have your steering check-

ed every 5,000 miles. Cloverland Buick Co.

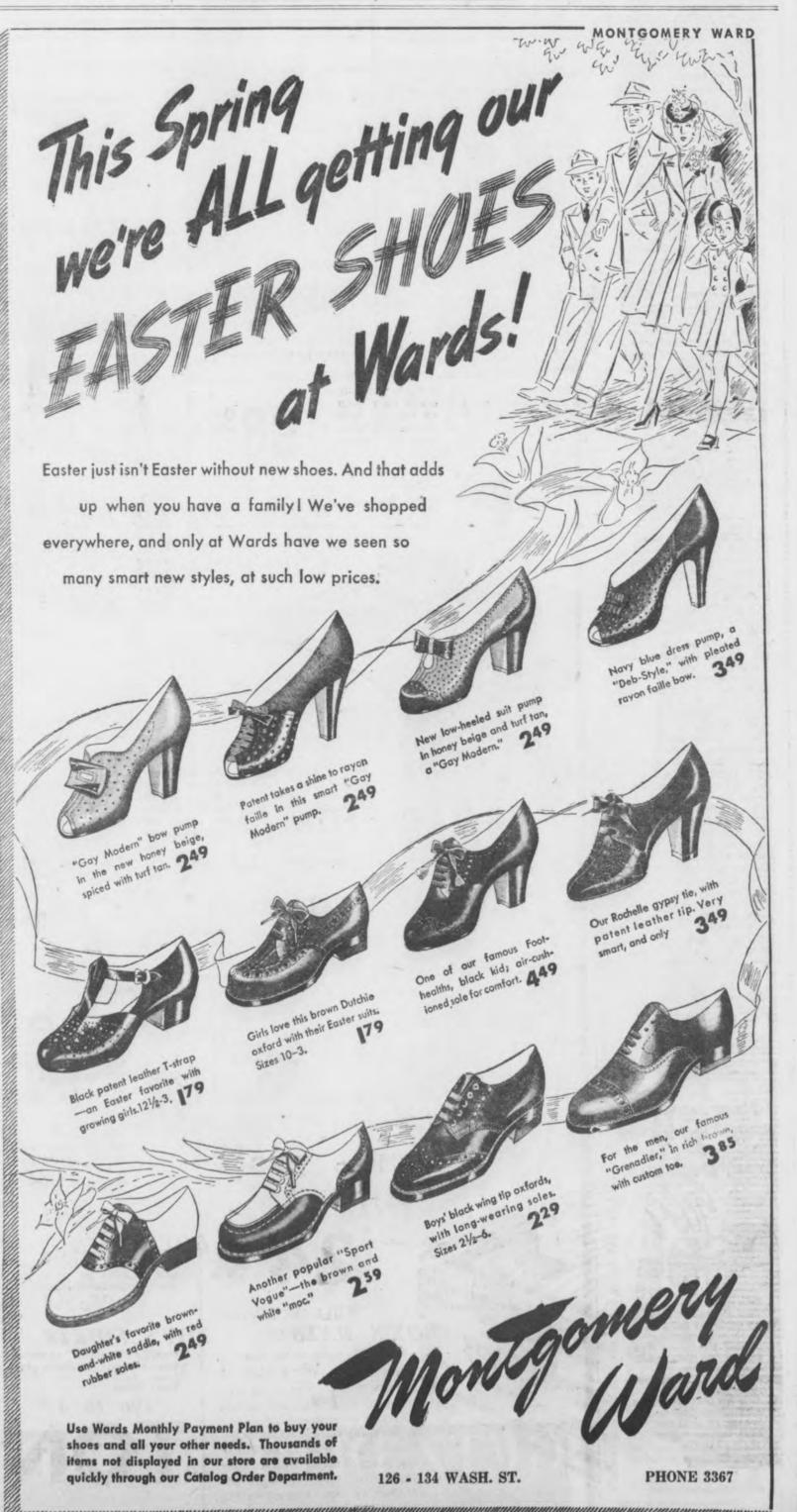
need for it; if he gets it he must

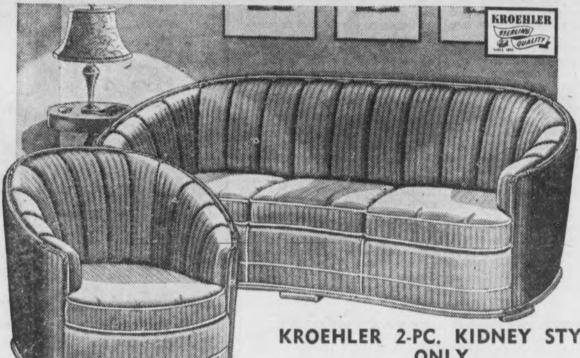
A new tire offered as one "smuggled from Canada" in all Sparta, as a member of Kent counprobability, say border officials, ty draft board No. 1, and Harold C. would be one stolen on the United Swenson, Grand Rapids, as an ex-States side of the boundary.

It provides for the purchase of raioning books at \$1 with which the motorist is to be enabled to obtain enough fuel for 5,400 miles of driv-The exact formula for handling tourist fuel requirements is yet to

LANSING, March 18- AP-The executive office today announced appointment of A. Barth Carlson, amining physician for Kent county Canada's gasoline rationing pro- draft board No. 3.







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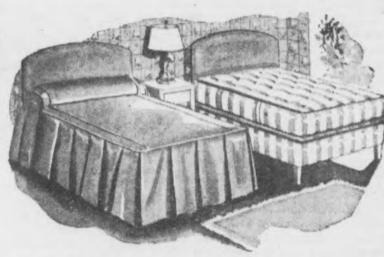




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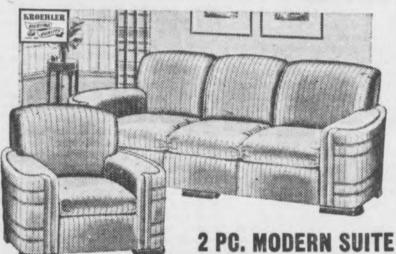
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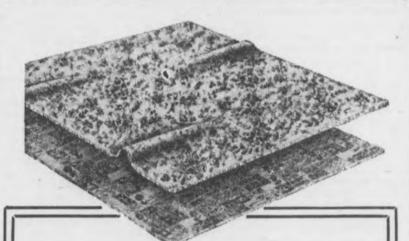
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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942

MacArthur in Command

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S arrival in Australia to take supreme command of United Nations forces in the southwest Pacific is a momentous event, dramatic and thrilling. MacArthur, the one Allied general to so far fight off a superior Japanese force, stands as an inspiring symbol of victory amid defeat. He clearly is the man of the

His transfer to this all-important post was the result of a combination of events. Success of the Japs in Malaya and Java made it necessary to split the high command. General Wavell, therefore, was sent to Burma, principally because of the preponderance of British forces in this zone and his knowledge of the region. He will be a key figure in the mobilization of India's resources. It was only logical that General MacArthur should be named as his successor to command the combined American, Australian and Dutch forces which, eventually, must take the offensive against

ings. His heart still is with those valiant a question of social, not of fiscal, policy held on request. men in Bataan and Corregidor. Undoubt- whether we want to squeeze the middle tains of the Negaunee mine, located just west of the Treasury Department is a shortage of rubber and the sinking edly, as the President pointed out, he classes by taxation or to bolster them by of the old shaft, was destroyed by fire which would have preferred to fight on with them strengthening their power to save." to the finish. When ordered to Australia, Sooner or later this lower income group, he requested and received permission to re- which receives about 85 per cent of 60 bilmain for about three weeks to plan further lions in wages and salaries, must be tapped.

Philippines is so great that eventual loss be lowered to a level somewhat comparmay not be far distant when a flight, such these measures does not appear unreason- in the enlarged waiting room. as that made by General MacArthur and able. members of his staff, will be impossible. It will be recalled that General Wavell was advised against risking a flight to the Philippines. There has been constant danger

Forty Miles Fast Enough

President Roosevelt's appeal to the governors to keep motor car speed at or below 40 miles an hour is reasonable. If circumstances prevent its being put into law in any state, drivers should make it a law unto themselves. It will save tires and gasoline. What is really more important, it will save life and limb which, even from the most cold-blooded viewpoint, are necessities in this war.

From the bales of stuff that have been written about highway safety one fact stands out sharply clear; high speed is the most fatal factor. Only service men and police need to drive faster than 40. Of course there are many states where the legal maximum is 40 or less, but in the open spaces this restriction is honored more in the breach than in the observance. Every driver should become his own policeman and watch that needle.

A Knotty Problem

Continued destruction of tankers along the east coast has resulted in the steady depletion of petroleum stocks. Transportation experts claim that the diminishing supply, together with increased business activity in rural sections as well as in the the problem realistically very soon.

It is a most complicated problem. Neither out crowding rail facilities needed for othgas, unless carefully drawn, it is feared, operation. may result in a damaging traffic slowdown.

Must Dig Deeper

Opposition to Secretary Morgenthau's proposal that seven billion dollars of additional tax revenue be raised by higher perinterest in a Federal sales tax, either as other fluctuating charges. a partial or complete substitute for higher

experts outside of the Government that the modity would inevitably develop; prices would trend of corporate taxation, if continued, deniably true that countless American families not only will retard expansion for war pro- will need stoves and washers and will have to duction but also weaken industry's posi- buy them on the installment plan; if we are to tion for post-war readjustment. In Eng- keep commodities of that type flowing at a land, where corporate taxation is far less complicated, reseponsible observers also are tions warning of this danger.

genthau's plan, however, is that it would effect this month are still within the bounds which millions of people would be unable to

cal policy, namely, to draw off excess purchasing power to prevent inflation. The Treasury, it is pointed out, does not propose to reach into the lower brackets. If the suggested rates were made effective, Marquette the American income tax for the small and lower middle income groups would be only one-third of that in Britain.

On the basis of percentages, an internationally known tax expert points out, the increases in the lower and medium brackets appear large, whereas actually taxation of the lower income group remains negligible. The married taxpayer, with two dependents, having an income of \$3,000, would pay only \$188, or less than 4 per cent. Income groups up to this level represent 85 per cent of the American people. It is estimated that the tax proposed by the Treasury would yield only 500 millions from this group, whereas the remaining 15 per cent would be called upon to pay upwards of \$2,500,000.

When it is realized that most of the additional billions in wage payments resulting from the war program are going to the lem, either as a revenue or an anti-inflation measure. Under it a 15 per cent minority, representing mostly salaried workers whose earnings have not been been increased as a result of war spending, would that little excess purchasing power remains, Beaupied will be the prompter. whereas the lower income group, which has hardly been scratched, would not, to any

000,000," this expert asserts, "there can be little objection, except that it has no bearing on the fundamental problem of war fiabove \$3,000 were not levied at all, this

The odds in favor of the enemy in the any worthwhile purpose. Brackets should added to the faculty.

Striking Parallel

only a whisper that the Administration our reverses in other spheres.

If this criticism is admitted to be conparallel to the prevailing British attitude toward the Churchill government.

Churchill, like Mr. Roosevelt, still is the and national morale have been adversely minister belatedly and reluctantly to recast be bothered. his government, * * * Perhaps it is inevitablamed less for reverses far afield than for proved their incompetence."

Contemporary Opinion

New restrictions on credit buying will becommodities will be affected, larger down payments will be required and, on the whole, payoil nor gas can be moved overland from the The new order undoubtedly was prompted by ments will be spread over a shorter period. western fields in sufficient quantities to the generally satisfactory results already exer purposes. And restrictions on sale of are basically but an extension of those now in interesting to note that the new restrictions

Restricted time payment buying is, of course, yet another device intended to curb inflation. As such it cannot be entirely satisfactory unless other and more direct controls are imposed. Rationing and allocating will, of course, serve to prevent unrestrained buying activity. Increased taxation will further reduce buying by reducing the purchasing power; but essentially those are half-measures, they do not approach the problem from the proper direcsonal income and corporate levies has been tion. Only a general price fixing measure can to hoard and cheat against the great inconmounting steadily in and out of Congress, do that-a measure which would freeze all venience of war.-Louisville Courier Journal, In the House it is manifested by renewed prices and everything going to make up those prices, including rents, services, wages and

It would be foolbardy to contend that all taxes on those who already are carrying restriction on credit buying is unnecessary the largest part of the burden. This interest with such things as automobiles no longer will be increased by testimony of Treasury available for purchase, it is natural that wage experts that a 10 per cent general sales tax their money. Quite obviously, unless some atwill yield an estimated nine billion dollars. tempt is made to control buying practices, a There is growing fear among many tax run on stoves or washers or some other comnormal rate and actual demands supplied we

The greatest weakness in Secretary Mor- applied to credit buying, those which will take to an equally unsatisfactory condition—one in to pay in income tax."

Thirty Years Ago

(March 19, 1912)

Several persons claimed to have seen the first crow of the season. The arrival of the crow is said to be a sure sign of spring. Flocks of is said to be a sure sign of spring. Flocks of mallard ducks also were seen flying north.

M. W. Jopling and Max Reynolds will leave study, but to the question whether tomorrow for the Peter White hunting lodge to make preparations for the annual flow of the Canadian system of wage con- issue of "The Guaranty Survey," maple syrup.

P. Byrne was filed with City Controller Peter | Canadian formula was receiving at- such an allowance. Primeau. The total business done during the year by the city amounted to \$620,577.94. Cash on hand at the beginning of the year was \$93,-803.31, compared to the cash on hand now of \$131,435.74, a gain of \$37,632.43.

The Rev. Oscar Sandahl, John Berg and August Mellin, of this city, are attending the annual meeting of the Superior Conference of Lutheran churches being held in Marinette,

John H. Williams, of the Sixth ward, desires the voters to know he is not a candidate for nomination of either alderman or supervisor. first group, the 85 per cent earning \$3,000 He says that perhaps there will not be much and less, the Treasury's plan does not ap- of a fight among the Republicans for the nompear to be a realistic approach to the prob- ination of alderman and supervisor in that ing a law which restricted labor that in general outline at least it ward, as a slate likely will be agreed upon prior to the caucus.

The young men of Champion and Beacon will give a ball in the Beacon town hall on Easter Monday night, April 8. It is expected this will be the most important party of its kind given in Champion in some time. Belhumeur's orcheshave to pay most of the boost. Previous tra, assisted by Sid Laity, the Negaunee trap tax bills already have hit this group so hard drummer, will furnish music and George

Herbert C. Cain, former resident of Ishpeming, visited here, stopping off on his way home from Saginaw where he transacted business in great extent, feel the weight of the pro- the head office of the Fidelity Accident comoany, which he represents in six counties of the "Against raising the income tax by \$3,- Upper Peninsula. He will leave for his home in Ironwood tomorrow. Negaunee

The committee arranging for the baseball bazaar next month plans to have a voting connance. Even if the \$2,500,00 which is ad- test on the three nights of the affair between ditionally imposed on the income brackets young women representing different nationalities. The prize is a \$100 diamond ring and will would hardly make much difference in con- be awarded to the young woman receiving the largest number of votes, which will cost a cent sumer demand, though it would make a each. The following will be in the race: The Everyone can appreciate the necessity great deal of difference in the amount of Misses Louise Muck, Alice Milroy, Catherine for this change of command, but none can savings, because it is these income groups Chiabotto, Olympia Lahti, Beatrice Bernard fully appreciate General MacArthur's feel- who contribute the bulk of savings. It is and two others whose names have been with-

broke out at 7:45 p. m. Origin of the fire is and its addits.

At this week's session of the night school, held in the Case street building, the enrollment lions in wages and salaries, must be tapped. reached 135 and another teacher, Miss Lydia years. Most of the raids nowToken income tax payments will not serve Steele, principal of the Case street school, was adays are in Harlem, though considered outmoded and doomed that the Maritime Commission dis-

Two rows of waiting room seats have been removed from the Negaunee passenger station of Bataan and retirement to Corregidor able with those in Britain of a Federal sales of the South Shore railroad. They have been must be considered probable. The time tax should be imposed. A combination of taken to Ishpeming where they will be used

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Profits As Usual

In recent months the President has been | To many Americans, the resignation of Robthat General MacArthur would be bottled criticized for failure to streamline the ert Guthrie and his aides, or rather, the reason up on Corregidor. Few, if any, will dis- Government by removing officials of doubt- for those resignations, must have seemed inup on Corregidor. Few, if any, will disagree with the President that there was agree with the President that there was ful competence, for not taking a more defithan even the belated summary of the tragic
than even the belated summary of the tragic
than even the belated summary of the issue, and

This tendency is growing, and is expected to result in severely overthan even the belated summary of the issue, and

When the ship was tested at sea,
than even the belated summary of the issue, and

or new invention, indeed every that and the other thing. Since the isola- the attitude of mind described by Mr. Guthrie tionists folded their tents, there has been no apparently can endure indefinitely, regardless criticism of his foreign policy. There was of the battles and regardless, too, of what the total sum of their dreary results might be.

According to Mr. Guthrie, the great and was in any way responsible for what hap- powerful textile industry doesn't see why a pened at Pearl Harbor and not a word about war should disrupt the flourishing growth of business as usual. Whenever the war has come into competition with the textile business, the war seems to have come off a bad structive and in the interest of a stronger second. By and large, the industry just didn't Government and more intensive prosecu- want this abrupt dedication of dyes, cotton, tion of the war, then it bears a striking nylon, rayon and other textile products to the grim necessities of war. The carpet manufacturers preferred to go on making carpets rather than switch to the weaving of duck. The woolen and cotton manufacturers, preferred popular and undisputed leader of his na- making clothes for civilians to uniforms for tion, but, a London writer points out, unity armies. Rayon manufacturers didn't want to and other hangouts of non-studious nights, and mostly in the theatrical make rayon for South America and leather fabricators objected to a speed-up on aid to an afternoon inexpensively at some the leaning pillows in tenement affected by fumbling of domestic policies, Russia. The war, in other words, annoyed the which, he says, "have forced the prime textile industries and they just didn't want to Dutchman's" or just "The Joint."

Cheaters Are Losers It is not fair to blame textile industrialists extent, under its authority to pros- seems to be intended for neighbors able that a prime minister whose leadership alone for this fantastic self-interest. It pre- ecute those who sell narcotics with- as distant as one block . . has been associated with so many debacles, vails among hosts of other people who have so many frustrations and defeats, should not yet grasped that in this kind of a war the ing. lose some of his following, but actually he is cheaters end up by cheating themselves. The clever people who found out that by taking advantage of a loop-hole it was possible to cheat bad management of affairs closer to home on the-rationing and buy rubber-tired farm which, rightly or wrongly, are attributed wagons will be thoroughly in sympathy with to his loyalty to old friends who have the plight of the textile makers. So will the people who made sugar-rationing necessary by attempting to corner the neighborhood upply; so will the Congressmen who think that farm surpluses should create scarcity markets, and the labor leaders who demand that wages must always be one jump ahead of

But the fact that these schemers for selfish cities, will compel the Government to face come effective on March 23. A longer list of interest are too stupid to grasp that survival way our instructor told us to give itself is at stake in the war which so crudely intervenes between them and the profits and comforts of peace can bring little consolation to the rest of us. It matters very little to France today that chilly treachery contributed meet the needs of the eastern seaboard with- perienced through the previously adopted far less to her death than did the stupidly selfmeasure governing installment buying. It is ish absorption of ordinarily quite good citizens with the routine of profits as usual. The great you see she's all tired out from mass power of aroused public opinion is still far too little used and far too little understood among us. And until we learn to use it, unless our roar of disapproval can drown out the clamor of the graspers and make the open pursuit of selfish advantage as dangerous and as despicable during our terrible fight as the violence and the treachery of the saboteur, we shall continue to have industries which prefer If food prices go up, I've just got profit to war production, pressure blocs which demand favors as blackmail for service and little, stupid individuals impelled by a hazy greed

Quotations

Hold on. I am coming. Callahan.-Message handed telegraph company at Lynn, Mass., for General MacArthur by young man entering

In war there is never enough of anything. -Dr. T. V. Soong, foreign minister of China.

Australians must be aware of the fact that go in for dietetics, too?" t will be impossible for Australia to defend herself against our invincible forces.-Premier Tojo, of Japan.

must guard against imposing too rigid restrictions.

down payment; but beyond that they should I know mustard gas is a stretch-though the price remained the same Poor Advice Hod carrier Though not as lenient as the first restrictions might, however, so stifle buying as to give rise policy to credit buying these which will take to see the first restrictions of the first restrictions of the first restrictions work no great hardship. A further extension or even jumped. Once the partier or even jumped. Once the par fail to accomplish one of the principal purposes of the Administration's war-time fis
fore he has enough ready cash to make the locality of reason. Under their terms the purchaser obtain essential commodities and dealers would shortage, we won't be bothered by bread crumbs stuffed into cellomay have to wait a month or two longer beginning in on us for the phane.—William Bayles, in the begorra, I came up head fire begorra. I came up head fire begorra, I came up head fire begorra. poses of the Administration's war-time fis- fore he has enough ready cash to make the to draw the line.—Grand Rapids Press.

Guide To Wage Control

Various reports from Washington | the mind of the President who, indicate that the President and his reputedly, is toying with the noing inflation. In fact, in his press mit warranted increases for lower conference he said it was under groups. he had arrived at any opinion of the comment upon it in the current trol he replied that he had nothing monthly publication of the Guar-The annual report of City Treasurer Robert to say, implying, however, that the antee Trust company, makes just

significant," says "The Survey," We think it should receive very serious attention. Here is a ing from time to time the scales country, our next door neighbor, of payment for labor services, with whose institutions, population and the general objective of stabilizing outlook most closely resemble our real wages, or the relative purchas own. It has been at war for more ing power of workers' earnings, than two years longer than we and, rather than nominal wage rates.' therefore, forced in advance to a The method prescribed is one of solution of those problems which bonus payments to workers comnow stare us in the face so menac- puted quarterly on the basis of ingly, particularly the problem of changes in the official cost-of-livconverting its economy to the in- ing index. credible demands of the greatest | Valuable Guide struggle in history. One remembers that last December the Do- ing that Congress adopt this measminion came to the point of enact- ure verbatim. But who can deny costs as well as commodity prices, is well designed to restrain inflarecognizing from experience that tionary tendencies while dealing there could be no control of the justice in the matter of distribution one without the other. and thus that it offers a valuable An Elastic Plan

But the scheme devised was wise- Survey" on the importance of its ly elastic, especially as it related to indirect influence in promoting inwages. Economists here who have dustrial peace. "The functioning been demanding a wage ceiling as of measures that assume an essenobviously essential to the war on tially automatic adjustment of inflation have also insisted that it workers' incomes . . . reduces or should not be made to interfere eliminates a primary cause of lawith a fair adjustment upward, bor disputes. when called for, of pay in the lower categories of labor, those Canadian labor, virtually a duplicategories lacking in strength of cate of American labor in temperaorganization and hence getting less ment, standards and devotion to today than their proper share of country, accepts the law. It ought the payroll dollar. It seems evident that this consideration is in New York Herald Tribune.

a large corps of especially trained

men in New York. In the narcotics

end of the enforcement agencies

ago, to do a terrific job undermin-

I doubt that any genuine literary

War of Nerves

don't worry your mother. Don't

"Dear, can't you wait until I

learn now to take one lump

night,"-Baltimore Sun.

artificial respiration."

four hours of plotting?"

to have market money.

sugar.

By Charles B. Dricoll

all colors.

careers were thus wrecked, but a lot of literary fakirs were supplied *NEW YORK-The war on mariwith a good excuse for not making juana occupies the whole time of They fell for the weed. good.

New York Chats

Trolley cars continue to give way to the busses in Manhattan, despite company of experts on this drug of oil ships off our coasts.

Disappearance of all trolley cars Marijuana smoking has shifted from 42nd street, predicted for wich Village to Harlem, in recent a great change in crosstown trafsmokers found in the joints are of for several years. But, though is responsible. the green cars of Broadway and Yet now that the issue has been launched. It turned out that the Usually six government men any other streets yielded to bus raised, Mr. Nelson faces for the inventor was not allowed to be walk into the joint together. They lines, and rails were torn up and first time and in critical form the present while his ship was being sold to the japs to drop on Pearl crucial test of a high executive. built. It turned out in short that move fast. They have the goods on the proprietor before they start | Harbor, the 42nd street clatter- It is how well he is able to discern | the fate of the new ship had been for the address. The case against cars continued to jam their way promptly among the men to whom entrusted to men who did not behim is perfect before he even sus- through traffic, one way or an- he must delegate authority the lieve it could succeed. The invenpects that "The Law" is on his

The six men carry pistols and blackjacks, but there seldom is any The proprietor surrenjump was 10 per cent in two Nelson will make the inquiry be-The agents abstract from

No publicity attends these forays. They are losing their optimism over | have a profound influence not only Some way had to be found to halt a miracle that might grant them upon the War Production Board spread of the marijuana smoking an extension of life. habit. There are few cities in formed taxi drivers tell me that the Striking Illustration the United States that do not have number of cabs on the streets alsome share of the problem. But ready is decreasing. Certainly, the tration of the problem is to be to naval use as an escort vessel. in New York the "reefer," as the streets are growing weekly more marijuana cigaret is commonly and more clear of congestion.

This means many things to many called, threatened, only a few years ing the manhood and womanhood merchant who is paying rent on a like an answer to a prayer. Here serious attempt should be made to basis of plenty of traffic.

of a considerable section of the city's population. High school pu-Signs of spring: The roasted pils were favorite victims of agents of destruction who operated often chestnut vendors are thinning out, through hamburger stands, diners and now can be found only on cool young folk who liked to idle away district . . . Bright days bring out rendezvous, often known as "The areas, where housewives, long shut in by cold, once more shout gossip The Treasury Department took along the facades and around the This brilliant invention immediate- And because the Maritime Comover the responsibility, to a large corners . . . Some of the shouting out paying a proper tax for so do- dow boxes, tended by gaunt women, are appearing along ledges in Hell's Kitchen, and soon morn-A few years ago it was considered smart for habitues of the lit- ing glories will begin to sprout. . I saw the first straw hat in erary fringe in and about Greenwich Village to treat their friends | Harlem yesterday, It was, I judged, a 1937 model, but mighty sharp. to an evening of marijuana smok-

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Stopping Loose Talk "John, for Heaven's sake! Can't You've heard all that before."formation is a serious offense.

Those who know technical details "Oh, Susie, I'm so sorry we can't come to dinner. John's got a lecture on gas."-"We havn't had a formation to the enemy by a few he had enjoyed his dinner." cook for a week. She quit us to unguarded words. polish shell casings," - "Johnny,

slanted eyes and those gathering information for the other Axis na- the landlord. tions are not readily indentifiable

"All right, if you don't think either. Good citizens will keep their these blackout curtains will do, then get some yourself." - "Very mouths shut about what they well, go on using the car. But re-The repetition of rumor know. member; you won't get any more tires."-"They say they are going to ration tea."-"Don't blame me. If false, it may destroy morale; if number of years always to except

He got it from a man in Washing-Bread Replaces Meat The metamorphosis of the sau-

They're not telling every-"Confound it, where's sage under wartime conditions in the light? Who invented this War Time, anyway?"-"You'd better England at the hands of unscrupuhas changed from meat to bread. The British have always contend- be cheerfully refunded." "Now, see here. What's got in-

to you? It doesn't do the world sit- ed that American all-meat sausages uation any good to take my head are stodgy and indigestible, that off." - "Be reasonable, Honey. to be genuine, a sausage must have You've taken courses in first aid its proportion of bread crumbs. and incendiaries. Do you have to Certain peacetime butchers ac- cold weather is on Russia's side," "Surely it isn't hoarding if you buy two cans of paprika."-"Now, fore filling it into skins. As meat became scarcer, the perwhat am I to do with the waste-

centage of bread in the English off they go."-Quote. paper? The barrel's full." - "Go ahead and have it your way. But breakfast sausage increased, almany an English workman today "Well, at any rate, with this tire eats sausages that are oil soaked American Mercury,

Side Glances



"You can't go tearing around town just because you're wearing a uniform! I've got a wife and two boys in uniform, too-so you're not so extra special as you think!"

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Nelson's Test

By Walter Lippmann

resignation of Mr. Robert W. Guth- of a full-sized ship: rie from the War Production Board. So far so good. But when the Every one will understand that Mr. order had been given and the fan-Nelson has been prodigiously busy fare of publicity from the Navy dewith affairs that have been more partment had resounded all over immediately urgent than those the world, it turned out that the which Mr. Guthrie has been deal- new invention was in the hands of its center of activity from Green- some day early in April, will make ing with, and as first things must ordinary shipping men who started come first he cannot in two short with a strong prejudice against this

> good men and the inadequate ones, tion had not been turned over to This does not mean that without men, deeply aware of the need for As rubber-tired traffic has dwin- inquiry we can assume that Mr. ships, who would move heaven and dled, business of the trolley and bus | Guthrie is the right man and his | earth to find ways to make it suclines has increased. The financial opponents the wrong men. Mr. ceed. fore the case can be judged. The Developed Faults how decisively he acts. The way The taxi men are mostly gloomy. in which he meets the test will Well-in- but upon the whole government.

> > was a ship which could be built quickly and in mass production that the Sea Otter was dead. without drawing seriously if at all pacity of the country. target to the submarine. It was to of the ship has by order of

Smiles

Exception!

Samuel Foote, the celebrated English comedian, possessed a Arrests in San Francisco for stinging wit which was not conyou leave the radio for a minute? loose talk about naval operations fined to the stage, but stood a give point to the repeated warnings constant threat to any man who "All I can say is that is not the that the divulging of military in- sought to belittle his character or his art.

One day, while traveling in the of war construction, those who west of England, Foote dined at a know of ship or plane or troop well-known inn. When he had finmovements, may easily give in- ished, the landlord inquired how Replied the actor, "I have dined

Jap spies do not necessarily have better than any man in England." "Except the Mayor," corrected agency dealing with cargo ships, "I'll except nobody," said Foote.

"You must!" cried the landlord. 'I won't insisted the actor. The landlord, who was a petty police officer, took Foote before whether it has a foundation in fact the mayor, who observed that it or not is potentially dangerous, too. had been the custom for a great true, it might tip off an enemy the mayor, and, accordingly, fined the actor one shilling.

Discussion had better be confined Foote paid the fine, eyed the finish my pipe to put on the traction splint?"—'It must be true. Angeles Times. to what appears in print. — Los mayor, and said, "I think that the landlord is the biggest ass in Christendom-except the mayor!"

> An advertising man guaranteed his proposal of marriage with this lous gangs has been amazing. It offer: "If your marriage does not prove satisfactory, your name will

Returnable

Russian Weather One fellow seems to have the inside dope on the war. "Yep, that

quired variety by mixing rice in- he asserts. "They know how to stead of bread with their pork be- fight in that kind of weather. They just roll out their tanks, put some anti-freeze in their anti-freeze, and

Hod carrier (shouting down to in a war ranging all over the Foreman-You fool, come down

Hod carrier-Not on your life,

taken in hand by the Secretary of the Navy who directed that steps CONFIDENCE in Mr. Donald Nel- be taken to test the idea with modson will not be impaired by the els and finally by the construction

new design for improving an old invention, invariably does. ship was not perfect at the first attempt. But it was a ship which could sail the sea and could carry cargo, and could be adapted to car-A striking and important illus- ry oil, and might even be adapted found in the history of the Sea Ot- But because it was not perfect, the ter ships. The idea of these ships men handing the invention for was conceived by a naval officer, the Secretary of the Navy promptpeople. It means anxiety to the and in theory at least the idea was ly came to the conclusion that no perfect it and the word went out

Outcries in the newspapers, upon the ordinary shipbuilding ca- Senate investigation, and a good It was de- deal of pressure of one kind and signed to present a relatively poor another, have revived it; the fate be operated almost entirely by men | President been taken out of the with about the same basic training hands of Secretary Knox and the as a good automobile mechanic, men he had chosen to deal with it. ly captured the attention and the mission is emotionally set against enthusiasm of the President, of the the ship, it could not be turned . Win- Secretary of the Navy, and of a over to Admiral Land. So some group of public-spirited business other kind of marine agency will men and ship designers. By order have to be set up, outside the Navy of the President the invention was Department and outside the Maritime Commission, to explore and develop the full responsibilities of

this new invention. If nothing ever came of the Sea Otter, the case would still be extremely important as a shining example of how a high executive, in this instance the President himself, can be defeated by his subordinates down the line. When the President ordered the test of the invention, which was certainly his prerogative and no less his duty, there ought to have been no question that the test would be made with a view to finding a way to make the new idea work successfully. But the matter could not be turned over to the Maritime Commission at all, though that was the because the commission had the same kind of contempt for the newfangled idea as the old military bureaucrats of the other war felt

for the original inventor of the

So the ship was given to the Secretary of the Navy, who shared the President's interest in the idea. But unfortunately the Secretary of the Navy knew little about ships, and, what is more important, not nearly enough about how to pick men. So he intrusted the invention to men who, to put it mildly, were not feverishly eager to have it succeed. When they told him that the ship had not succeeded in its trials, he accepted their conclusions, thus showing that he had not really known how to choose men or how to judge the work of the men he had chosen. This was a revealing test of the Secretary of the Navy. For after Pearl Harbor the supreme question in regard to the Secretary of the Navy was whether he would know enough about men to choose new men to correct the conditions in the Navy which absolutely must be corrected.

There is here also the greatest question which the President himself has to face: Namely, whether gated, the Secretary of the Navy

and the chairman of the Maritime begorra. I came up head first, (Turn to Page 14, Column 1)

76 Patients In Sanatorium In January

The average number of patients a day at Morgan Heights sanatorium during the month of January! was 74, compared with 70 in the same month a year ago, the monthly report of Dr. R. F. Berry, superintendent, shows.

There were 72 patients last January 1 and 76 at the end of the month. Six were admitted; one discharged and one died. Of the 76 patients, 72 were adults. The total number of patients days were 2,-304, compared with 2,198 in January, 1941.

One hundred and forty-five Xrays were taken of out-patients, and five out-patients were given tuberculin.

Expenses during the month totaled \$7,623.50. Expenses in January a year ago were \$9,766.67, of which \$2,660.19 was for new equip-

Chatham

Matt Bancovitch, of Traunik, who has been employed for several seasons on Cleveland Cliffs boats, was called to duty this week and left for Cleveland Tuesday.

Boris Paajanen, principal and coach at the Eben high school, fell and fractured his ankle in front of his home Saturday. He is in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, and is expected to return home today.

The Chatham Ladies' guild met at the home of Mrs. Fred Stohl, Tuesday. Hostesses were Mrs. Stohl and Mrs. S. J. Wolkoff. A guest was Mrs. Roy Cullis, of Hibbing, Minn., who is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. O'Leary. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Zeba Brown. Hostesses will be Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Elwyn Hawley.

Township Caucuses-Two party caucuses to nominate Rock River township candidates coming were held Monday evening. The Farmer Democrats nominated Oscar R. Johnson to head their ticket for supervisor. Onen M. Pantti, incumbent, did not seek reelection. Mr. Johnson will be opposed by J. L. Hill, on the Democrat ticket. Hill defeated Vern Richmond in the party caucas, 47 to 19. Following are the complete tickets: Farmer Democrats - Supervisor, Oscar R. Johnson; clerk, Ferdinand Laakso; treasurer, Frank Salo, Jr.; board of review, Conrad Swanberg; justice of the peace, full term, Charles Carlson; to fill vacancy, Oscar Carlson; constables, John Kallio, Wilho Laine, Dan Parkkila, John Leppanen; poundmaster, Ivar Samuelson. Democrats-Supervisor, J. L. Hill; clerk, Waino Samanen, treasurer, John Hogan; board of review, John Gatiss; justice of the peace, full term, Walter Erickson; to fill vacancy, Victor Erickson; constables, Toivo Kallio, Edward Luoma, Paul Gertz, Gust Tyynesmaa.

elected the following officers: flicted heavy losses on the ships of United States Navy never had W. T. MacNeil. The purpose of the for the future. still an interest in 4-H clubs, espe- in the ill-fated battle is not yet America. The idea of a twocially garden and canning clubs. A fully known here. It may turn ocean Navy is fairly recent and the week of April 5-11. The clubs much more damage than they in- will not be finished before 1944 or will then be organized as a group flicted and it is possible-only re- 1945. at the Eben and Chatham schools at some isolated island far from healthy respect for Japanese naval on Tuesday, March 24, to explain the scene of the encounter. and discuss the clubs. Chatham Asiatic Fleet Not Lost had an enrollment of 26 girls and Eben 6 in the sewing clubs that finished their projects and had their Achievement Day program Saturday. An effort will be made to double the number for enrollment in garden and canning clubs.

Champion

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaCosse were visitors in Republic Sunday, Lars Sundlie was a visitor in Ishpeming Tuesday.

Miss Rose LaForest was a visitor in Ishpeming Tuesday. Miss Gloria LaCosse, who has been employed in Republic, has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Nevela, of Republic, spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust

turned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cronin, of Negaunee, were weekend visitors

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fredrickson have returned here from the Copper Country where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred-

100,000 Enemy Aliens Listed in Michigan

rickson's mother, Mrs. Burns.

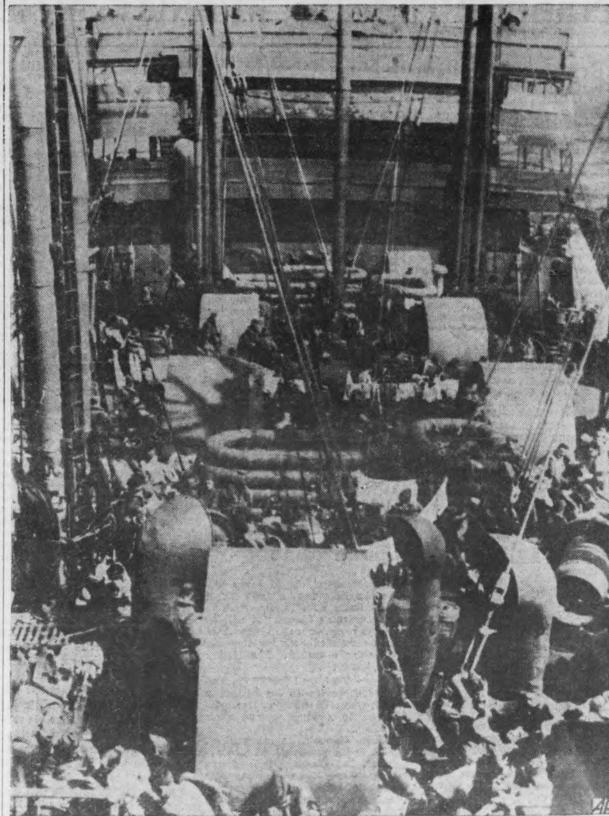
LANSING, March 18- AP -Of Michigan's foreign-born population, 59,583 are Germans, 40,631 are Italians, and 139 are Japanese, the state defense council reported to-

Grand Rapids was reported to have a foreign-born population of 20,347 persons, of whom approximately 70 per cent are naturalized

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Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

To evaluate the defeat inflicted ical basis by the strategists for the 4-H Club Council - The Alger on American, British and Dutch last 10 years have assumed that the county 4-H club council held its naval vessels is important, not be- Asiatic fleet might be lost at the organization meeting in the Eben cause of the circumstances wherein outset of war. high school Monday evening, and a substantially superior force in- The reason for this is that the President, Fred Lemin; vice-presi- the United Nations, but because enough ships to protect the Far dent, Frank Mollinaire; secretary, the defeat has an especial meaning Eastern outposts of the United

WASHINGTON, March 18-The Asiatic fleet which America had to the Chief of Naval Operations American people are now face to stationed in Far Eastern waters and to the chairman of the general face with their second major de- has not been wiped out and that 1939, outlined the problems of a feat. The one at Pearl Harbor most of the ships have joined other Far Eastern war and insisted that was attributed to surprise tactics. units of the fleet in the Pacific, it should be undertaken only in The one on the Java sea was an en- Likewise, it should be noted that conjunction with Great Britain, gagement with all the foreknowl- all plans for war with Japan which edge that three months of war have been worked out on a theoret-

States, Hawaii, and the eastern and council will be to endeavor to in- The truth about what happened western seacoasts of continental membership drive will be put on out that the Japanese received the ships now building to that end

and social activities such as softball, motely so but nevertheless possible | The United States Navy has to tennis and hikes, under sponsorship -that some of the ships which dis- fight with the weapons and ships of the council, will be arranged. J. appeared in a smokescreen and that it now has - and not with Hierman, county agent, will be were not seen again may turn up what it may have some day. A power has been maintained by many American naval officers But the essential fact to be though there have been some

spokesmen who have underestimated Japanese strength.

Admiral Yarnell, in a letter to borne in mind is that the so-called College, copies of which were sent

At that time France and Amerments to use Indo-China, then controlled by the Paris government. and other colonial possessions might readily have been made or. if not then, perhaps after the war broke out in September, 1939. Ad-



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miral Yarnell wrote from Shanghai earth, try to picture the war as as commander-in-chief of the it will be fought in the future?"

"For the task assigned to them nests and did not succeed in keepof conducting a defensive campaign ing its combined power intact. in Far Eastern waters, their Navy Navy which we lack-a merchant

"They are, of course, familiar with the winds, currents, tides, shoals and hazards, of not only Far Eastern waters in particular, but of the Pacific in general. Their training cruises for midshipmen are long and cover great areas. The officers of our Navy are sadly deficient in their knoledge of sea and cruising conditions in this part of the world. Many of our officers will go through their Naval and Washington.

Defeat Due to Air Weakness

"In this war in the Far East, I about time that we come down to the school.

The defeat in the Java sea was "In this war we will be dealing due to lack of an air scouting force with a first class navy. Japanese and protecting fighter planes and naval officers and enlisted men are probably also to lack of coordinawell trained and efficient. Their tion between British, Dutch and ships are designed with the idea of American naval commanders. It giving them greater gunpower takes time to work out joint tacand protection than that of similar tics, even when the same language foreign vessels. They shop abroad is spoken. When there is a third for naval appurtenances and em- factor of language and differing body the best of these in their signals, it is not surprising that the Allied Navy ran into submarine

The disposition here among Nais well-balanced. They have large val men is to regard the battle as numbers of destroyers, submarines, a disappointment, but one which minelayers, minesweepers, a for- in the end may not prove as valumidable air force and thousands able to the Japanese as first reof auxiliary vessels such as trawl- ports might indicate. It does ers, landing boats, etc. They also mean, however, that the United have that indispensable arm of the States Navy faces a long, tedious struggle in the Pacific-the same struggle which Britain has been facing due to lack of leadership on prepardness and inadequate forces at the strategic spots where the enemy decided to take the ini-

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Palmer

The Finnish Ladies' Study club is sponsoring a coffee social in the career knowing only the winds and Palmer Temperance hall March currents of Long Beach, San Diego 29, from 2 to 9, for the benefit of the Red Cross. A musical program will be given.

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Trout Creek

Mrs. Walter Koyn visited friends in Ontonagon Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kumpula have returned to Ontonagon after spending a few days here.

The Misses Dorothy Hattula and Marjorie Coyle spent Sunday in Miss Jordis Maki has gone to

Eveleth, Minn., to seek employ-Mr. and Mrs. Dean Piatt and son, into the U.S. Army.

Clinton, of L'Anse, visited relatives here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Sweeney, of daughter, Ardith Mae, were visit-Minneapolis, Minn., visited at the ors in Wakefield and Ironwood

B. Carroll, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. William Lintz and children, of L'Anse, and Miss Nora Perry Thompson home Sunday.

home of the latter's sister, Mrs. S. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Tooly and children motored to Ontonagon Saturday. They were accompanied by Bennett, of Sidnaw, visited at the Mrs. Tooly's father, William Russell, of Matchwood, who received Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Gingrich and medical treatment in Ontonagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gingrich and

son visited at the Sherman Gingrich

Samuel Bennett went to Paines-

dale Monday where he underwent

a medical examination before being

A Bingo party sponsored by Catholic women was held at the Trout Creek school auditorium Tuesday

Warren Naber attended a fare-

well party at Sidnaw Monday hon-

oring Herbert Cass and Jack Dun-

ham, who are soon to be inducted

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and

sons, Harold and Einas, and

home in Baraga Sunday.

inducted for Army service.

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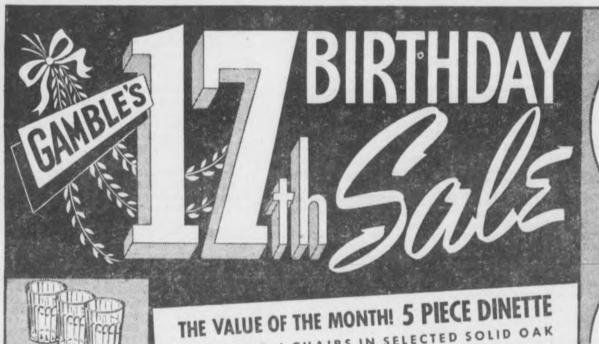


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Music Club At Northern Presents Assembly Program Monday Morning

Food Survey Is Bit Startling In Its Findings

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

a part of civilian defense work, there would be classes for the study of nutrition, some folk poohpoohed the idea. They said: "What's the use of wasting time on nutrition classes. The women know how to cook." Or the more have money to buy food and they will know how to eat without the women attending nutrition classes.

Fruits, vegetables, dairy products are in many households nota
The accompanist will be Miss

Well, a recent survey conducted among the workers in a large dethat the aforementioned scoffers

were wrong. How Do You Rate?

gan functioning and physicians be- likely be able to engineer their gan to make examinations recreation and amusements for the of the men, a good many persons duration, without co-ordinators. were startled to find that there was a large per cent of men that gave evidence of faulty food habits, of improper feeding, and the dental picture of the drafted and enlisted men was a bad one. We began to hear more and more if one would have good teeth.

The Crosley Radio corporation workers about their eating habits. These men are among the highestpaid laboring class in the world.

of nutrition.

Nutrition Requirements

If you know your nutrition man- will be the hostess group. ual you know that the well bal-

least three times a week.

The factory survey resulted in the following findings, which de-

The most popular breakfast of 71.1 per cent was said to be coffee, while only 20.6 per cent had taken their working day.

"Lunch wasn't much better, if meat with their mid-day meals; 50.8 per cent had not thought of selves for the afternoon's work by esting fungi growth. Anyhow it is ordering a bowl of soup.

Tasted All Right, But-"The evening meals of these factory workers were not much more substantial than their lunches. The night before the Crosley investigation, 71.4 per cent had not eaten iron and steel have gone into conany bread (and when you don't eat sumption in the United States, bread you generally don't get butter); 57.9 per cent had not eaten salad; 10.3 per cent, no meat. Soup had been eaten by 12.5 per cent, and only 25.1 per cent had chosen milk as the evening beverage.

"The average dinner menu was definitely insufficient to fortify the workman for his morning shift. Most popular combination was fish, lima beans, pie and tea. Next in popularity came ham, potato, spaghetti and gelatine. The third typical bill of fare was meat balls, spaghetti, cole slaw and coffee. Frankfurters, baked beans, coffee and ice cream were fourth. A sandwich and iced tea took fifth

Looking at the result of that survey one might think he was reading about a war-torn country where all farm produce and fruits had been destroyed and the people had to live on whatever was available to keep them alive, even if not well Needed to Win War

No prunes, dried fruits of any kind, tomato or citrus fruit juices, leafy green or yellow vegetables on the menus of those factory workers. The Army, aware of what the lacks of such foods do to the nerves and physical reserve of the fighting men, is most exacting in seeing that the soldiers get bal-

It does not require much logical thinking, or it should not require much, for folk to realize that a well-nourished civilian population is as essential to winning the war as a well-fed Army.

Since the factory workers are a cross section quite indicative of the eating habits of the country at large, the survey rather bears out the statement made by dieticians at the beginning of the war -that 20,000,000 people in our country have not been getting adequate supplies of the protective

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dance, and that 45 millions live below the nutritional safety line To Hear Concert because they do not get the food

Indubitably poverty, the inability to buy some of the protective cause they do not pay sufficient admission charge. sible to give people work so they that happens to appeal to them. faculty advisor, Dr. Roy A. Wil- and the supper will be followed by

by the Crosley Radio corporation classes, our civilian defense pro- baum among the workers in a large de-fense factory, gave definite proof for them. Instead of having coordinators for bowling, badminton, tug-of-war, and bob-sledding that is the pet dream of Jack Kelly, of And what was proof of that sur- Philadelphia, the money might vey would likely be true to a de- better be spent on educating the gree of folk in this town, and all public on the subject of balanced meals. If the country is made up When the draft boards first be- of well-nourished people they'll

Society-Club

County Republican Women's club "Un Suspiro" about the necessity of good food will hold a party on March 26 in the Odd Fellow hall. Additional details will be given later. This is "Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song" investigators queried the factory merely announcement so friends may keep the date free for attend-

Meeting Friday - The Woman's Certainly there is enough food to Society of Christian Service will hold a meeting, at 2:30 Friday aftune Teller" ... Victor Herbert to buy it. Then why was there ternoon, in the social rooms. Mrs. so much evidence of "slow starva- Robert McAdams will be in charge of devotions. There will be a talk The survey showed that the men by a guest speaker, Herbert Murr, didn't know the simplest principles on "The Function of Music in the Worship Service." Circle No. 1, of which Mrs. McAdams, is chairman

Mentioned by Hines-Last year anced meal requires that meals or two or three Marquette women other protein foods be provided, were indignant that Duncan Hines that an adult should have at gave so little mention, almost none least a pint of milk a day, that to Upper Peninsula eating places. bulky vegetables (potatoes, cab- The Mather Inn was listed, and bage, lettuce, and such) and fruits folk will be glad to know that Phil should be partaken of daily, as DeGraff's lodges, at Trout Lake, Marie Burklund, John DeVoe, Mary well as cereal, and enriched bread. has been included in Duncan Hines' Jane Ehnerd, Ward Goodney, Irv-It is important that there be list, which, in addition to the two ing Johns, Mary Alice Johnson plenty of fruit and vegetables in already mentioned, includes five Ruth Laux, Zita Liberatae, Dorothy the daily diet, and eggs served at other Upper Peninsula places Hines Lindstrom. Florence MacDonald

Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts, in re- Susan, Mildred Basanen, Audrey those interviewed had eaten no fruit or fruit juice; 69.8 per cent said they had eaten no cereal; 67.5 per cent reported having had no eggs; 74 per cent had consumed no bacon or other breakfast meats, The most popular breakfast meats, and the street of the street popular breakfast meats, and the street popular breakfast meats. "For breakfast, 62.7 per cent of sponse to a request from Mrs. Mar- Trevarthen, Patricia Weber, Berdate is a bit early to make it possible to send the most distinctive a glass of milk on which to start ous to have to go out on snowexhibit, and it was rather incongrushoes to gather the materials for any. That day, 55.5 per cent of the selection sent down state was an exhibit at a flower show, but those interviewed had eaten no an interesting and attractive onea sheaf of red osier, branches of golden and white willow, pussy-wil- Steele ordering a vegetable; 78.5 per cent lows, branches of poplar, and gorgedid not eat salad of any kind; 71.1 ous spray of jack pine loaded with Riberdy. ate no bread. A sandwich satisfied cones, other branches of hemlock the hunger of 42.8 per cent, and and cedar boughs, cone laden; balonly 11.3 per cent fortified them- sam, and birch bark with an inter-

flower shows being held.

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ent foods of the protective class terested persons are cordially in- ance this year,

they have formed the bad eating president, Calvin Bennetts; secrethe past past chancellor's gift.

ble only because of their absence! Betty Murr, Miss Lotta Osterberg, Far from not needing nutritional Joe Parker and Miss Sarah Rosen-

The following is the program:

Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" The orchestra. (Joe Parker,

conducting). Waltz Song (from "Romeo and Patricia Weber, soprano.

Third movement (Symphony No. 40 in G Minor) ... The orchestra. (Calvin Bennetts, conducting) . IV

Reserve date - The Marquette "Etude in D Flat" Lisz Lotta Osterberg,

Zuzza-Peer "I Love Life" Love Life" Zuzza-Peer The chorus. (Hinda Cunning

ham, conducting). Ruth Laux, soprano.

Home, Sweet Home" Derek Morris, flutist. VIII

Star Spangled Banner" The orchestra. (Both prrange ments by the orchestration

The following is the personnel of Creighton Amell, Adele Anderson

Jean Belstrom, Calvin Bennetts, John Mercer, Derek Morris, Ber Nissonen, Lotta Osterberg, Adeline For Flower Show - Yesterday Schmeltzer, Barbara Smith, Alice

Unfortunately the nice Waters, Arline Carlson.

Viola-Dorothy Marks. Cellos - Adele Anderson, Alice Bass-Barbara Buch.

Flute-Derek Morris. Oboe-Jean Belstrom. Clarinets-Irving Johns, Glenn Trumpets-Ward Goodney, Caryl

Horns-Marie Burkland, Henry Trombone-Ralph Siemann.

Tympani-Zita Liberatae. "TEMPER" COOKING pleasant provocative to think of

To "temper" a new cooking utensil of porcelain enamel, fill it with lukewarm water, set it over a low Since 1854, more than 1,760,- fire and let water come to a boil. 000,000 net tons of rolled or cast Then empty the pan and let it cool slowly. Tempering sometimes lengthens the life of the utensil.



Knights of Pythias Hold Roll Call

Marquette lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythians, will hold its annual roll call Friday night in the Odd Fel The Music club of the Northern lows hall. A potluck supper will be foods, explains some cases of those Michigan College of Education will served at 6:30 to which Knights living below the safe nutritional present the program to be given and their wives, or lady guests, are line. But it is a certainty that at 9:50 Monday morning in the invited. The Pythian Sisters are many who are not getting suffici- auditorium of the college. All in- assisting the Knights at the observ-

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are suffering from the lack be- vited to attend. There will be no Past Chancellor C. W. Eckstrom attention to, and do not know Officers of the sponsoring club jewels to four members, and Past enough, about foods, or because are: President, Joe Parker; vice- Chancellor A. F. Wallin will award cynical remarked: "Make it pos-habits of selecting only the food tary-treasurer, Bernice Waters; A musical program will be given

> dancing and card playing. **Clubs Opens Convention**

DETROIT, March 18- AP -The forty-eighth annual convention of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs opened here tonight, with three-day discussions scheduled on war problems facing

Mrs. La Fell Dickinson, first rice-president, delivered the principal address at the opening session tonight, at which Mrs. John L. Sweetnan, Federation president,

Election of officers will be held Friday and the convention will close with a dinner-dance Saturday

Messiah Group Sponsors Lenten Devotional Tea

A Lenten devotional tea, sponsored by the Woman's Missionary sochurch, will be held at 2:30 Friday committee in charge of arrangements for the tea includes Mrs. Lawrence Larson, Mrs. A. W. Lindstrom, Mrs. Gus Anderson and Miss Hedwig Dolf. The following is the

Processional-Silent Grace. Introductory remarks - Mrs. A.

Hymn, "Sweet the Moments Rich n Blessing. Meditation, "Bread of Life"-Mrs. Henry Ericson. Prayer response - Mrs. S. P.

Ars. Oscar Levine.

recious Word." Mrs. Lawrence Kanney.

Mrs. Harry Nydahl. Hymn, "I Hear My Blessed Sa-

Period of silent prayer. Hymn, "Consecrate Me Now." Silent recessional.

Registered Civilian Defense Workers, Wanting Afternoon Classes, Notify Dr. J. Dewey

for registered civilian defense work- is merely tentative and, if the ers, men and women, are being held group so decides the time and days evenings in the Graveraet high of meeting can be changed if deschool. However, because of work sired. and other responsibilities, some civilian defense registrants have been unable to attend the evening meet-

plans have been made to hold afternoon meetings twice weekly. The present plan is to hold these Monday and Wednesday afternoons,

Meetings

Coffee Social, at 8 tonight, in the Aalto hall. Open to the public.

Mental Clinic - A mental clinic will be held in the city health department offices today from 8 to

Trowbridge Park church service, at 8 tonight, with the Rev. W. N. er the classes can be organized. Palmquist in charge. Confirmation

day afternoon. Book review by Mrs. George Thorpe. Hostesses, Mrs. A. W. Hornbogen, Mrs. Elmer

Social Circle of First Presbyter-

Group D, of St. Paul's Auxiliary, ciety of the Messiah Lutheran at 7 tonight, in the Guild hall. Group F, Friday afternoon in the

Woman's Benefit association, at building. 8 tonight, in Knights of Columbus Lillian Parent and Betty Olsen.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiary, at 8 tonight, in the Graveraet high school. Annual reports of piano and theory at the Augustana officers and chairmen. Hostesses, Mrs. Charles Porter and Mrs. Wil-

"Break Thou the Bread SPRING FABRICS

Important news in spring dec-Meditation, "Milk of the Lord"- orator fabrics is patriotic designs -all colorful, very pleasing to the Prayer response - Mrs. Milton eye and in keeping with the country's mood. There you will find Island. Hymn, "O May I Love Thy many conventional designs worked out with emblems and insignia, Meditation, "Living Water"- stripes, wreaths and stars; some handsome ones depicting Prayer response - Mrs. W. N. events or a series of events in the history of our country; others, cy in this trend.

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port the families of 20 employes in Marquette and 44 shippers near Marquette.

Classes for First Aid instruction | from 3:30 to 5:30. However, this

If there is sufficient response a class will be held at the Northern For their convenience tentative Michigan College of Education, one at the Graveraet high school, and one at the Baraga high school.

If there are sufficient men and women wanting such instruction the classes will begin next week. To ascertain the demand, all persons wanting such afternoon classes are asked to notify Dr. Joseph A. Dewey, 602, giving the person's name, and signifying which of the three schools would be his preference for attendance.

Obviously it is essential that such notification be made immediately, so telephone today while you have the item in mind. The sooner the telephone calls are made, the soon-

Henry Veld Will Presbyterian Guild, at 2:30 Fri- Give Courses At Choral Camp

Hiawathaland choral camp will Social Circle of First Presbyter-ian church at 2:30 Friday after-Trout Lake, with headquarters at noon. Talk on "Peru." Hostesses, Phil DeGraff's lodges. It will be Mrs. Oscar Siewert, Mrs. Frank a 10-day course in all phases of work connected with building and developing a chorus. The faculty

Henry Veld, well known by reaafternoon in the social rooms. The home of Mrs. Frank Jenks, North son of his work with the Augustana

Dorothy Brunelle, Aileen Kangas, courses have been exceptionally summer. successful. He will handle courses dealing with the choir from the

public school music angle.
Brynolf Lundholm, instructor of school of music. He is accompanist for the Augustana choir and will serve in like capacity for the Hiawathaland choral camp. He is organist and choral conductor for two of the largest churches in Moline, Ill., and is accompanist and assistant conductor of the Handel Oratorio society of 350 voices, at Rock

Some Red Cross Yarn Available Now

Hymn, "I Heard the Voice of very charming, taken from tra- been received from the American respective chairman. ditional American quilting patterns, and many more. There is rs. Harry Nydahl.

ditional American quilting patterns, and many more. There is placed to the country will be sent out soon. How-Prayer response — Mrs. J. E. thing to suit each individual's fanbeen received in this quota.

The sale of meat is prohibited in Mrs. D. M. Begole, 1018, is city and is cut, it will be ready for dis-Girl Scouts will deliver the yarn will appear on this page.

Is Appointed Dean of Women

MARGARET KEAL

Former students of the Northern Michigan College of Education will be interested to know that Miss Margaret Keal, a popular English instructor at Northern in 1936 and 1937, has been appointed dean of women at Fenn college in Cleve-

Miss Keal has been at Fenn since 1937. She has been in the admissions department of the skyscraper cooperative college, and also taught English.

Here Are Bits About Students at Northern

The March 18 issue of Northern College News carries three items of special interest about individual

Miss Hinda Cunningham has sold choir, who will coduct courses per- to "Forward," to be printed in the taining to conducting and choir June issue of the magazine, an arti- its lowest figure, proof of the suc-Kent Gannett, supervisor of cle, "Romance for Music," telling cess of the program of education hall. Hostesses at social hour, Mrs. music in the public schools of Dav- about the National Music camp at and prevention that has been car-Jeanne Fletcher, and the Misses enport, Ia., whose public school Interlochen which she attended last ried on.

> graduated from Northern in 1939 table which in observance of St. and has since received his master's Patrick's day, had a shamrock plant degree at the University of Michi- as its centerpiece. gan, and expects in the near future to get his Ph. D., collaborated on an article published in the March issue of the Journal of the American Chemical society.

At this week's assembly Miss Dorrine Peterson, of Northern, was awarded an anthology of poetry by the Kappa Delta Pi honor society for outstanding scholastic achieve-

and persons in Marquette willing to knit the following needed arti-A small allotment of yarn has cles are asked to telephone the

It is expected that materials for Mrs. Joseph Flanigan, 1473-J, is sewing will be received presently county production chairman, and and as soon as the goods arrives tribution. Announcement of that

Mrs. R. G. Janes Heads St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary

Mrs. R. G. Janes was elected president of St. Mary's hospital Auxiliary at the recent meeting. Other officers are: Mrs. E. R. Tauch, vice-president, Mrs. C. A. Jackson, secretary, and Mrs. Allie Bishop, treasurer.

The three main objectives of the nurse in the tuberculosis field, said Miss Mary Murray, of Morgan Heights, the guest speaker, is to place tuberculosis patients under treatment, prevent relapses of arrested cases, and work for prevention of infection by contacts.

Examinations Important

The speaker emphasized the importance of periodic examination by their physician or at the clinic, of the immediate family of a tuberculosis patient, of his relatives and even neighbors with whom he has been closely associated.

Miss Murray gave a brief resume of work in the tuberculosis field in this county, noting that the first chest clinic was held in 1927; that X-ray examination had been found superior to chest examination, and that the tuberculin skin test has been of great value in the detection of infection in school children.

In 1940, Theodore Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis association, offered the use of a portable X-ray unit in the county. This year, the state health department has made available a portable unit for use in outlying districts of the county. It is of great value in the detection of tuberculosis and the charge to the individual is a small one.

Work Shows Results

Miss Murray noted that the death rate from tuberculosis has shown

Following the meeting tea was served. Mrs. Joseph Flanigan and Oliver ("O. J.") Johnson who was Miss Alice Stewart presided at the



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Sentinel, Soo Sextets Resume Playoff Rivalry At Palestra Tonight

Bergland vs. Hulbert, 6:15 p. m

Hermansville vs. Pierce (Marquette), 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Channing vs. Pequaming, 8:45 p.

Finals at 6:15 p. m. Saturday.

Finals at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Negaunee vs. Hancock, 8:45 p. m.

Finals at 8:45 p. m. Saturday.

Detroit To

First Victory

The Detroit Tigers, getting a

timely hitting, defeated the Brook-

lyn Dodgers, 6-5, here today for

their first grapefruit league victory

Trout looked better than any

Detroit hurler has this spring in

allowing a single unearned run in

the five innings he was on the

mound. He was followed by Hal

Manders who lacked control and

Tiger parade with three singles.

the Tigers jumped on Ed Head,

Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom,

sporting three chins and a brew-

first workout at the Detroit Tigers'

his holdout campaign may be draw-

at the same hotel where General

The recalcitrant hurler conferred

with Zeller today and was told that

the club positively wouldn't alter

its original offer, something Buck

"He said he wanted to think

What Buck was offered wasn't

divulged, but it was learned there

was a bonus clause in the contract.

Veterans Play

At Chatham

Friday Night

Wars quint will journey to Chat-

ham Friday night to oppose a

ary independent players. The loca

squad has lost only one game so far

this season, that one a 49-48 de-

cision to the Orange Crushers, of

ites to take the Independents into

The game is being sponsored by

There will be a prelminary game,

MUSKEGON, Mich., March 18-

P-Fire destroyed the Mona Lake

body shop near here today, caus-

can be procured from Eben and

Trenary high school students.

FIRE RAZES GARAGE

the Alger county defense commit-

food-will-win-the-war fund.

team composed of Eben and Tren-

Manager Jack Zeller is staying.

Dodger righthander, for four runs

Get Going in Fourth

cliff to gallop home.

Club's Offer Stands

telephone and letter.

things over," Zeller said.

Finals at 5 p. m. Saturday,

m. Thursday.

p. m. Friday,

Class C

Class B

m. Friday.

Marquette **Trails By Four Goals**

By Jimmie Ward

ing up some of the ground lost in 680. the wild 4-0 battle Tuesday night, Sault Ste. Marie Indians.

will be broadcast over WDMJ, the on games of 205, 210 and 203. Mining Journal radio station, with Dave Yshinsky, hitting 222 in his

opener here Tuesday night resulted in the Soo taking a four-goal lead in the four-game total-goal series for the Gibson cup. Last Playoff Game Here

All eyes tonight will be trained on Marquette's effort to take up the slack before the scene shifts to Pullar stadium at Sault Ste. Marie where the sextets will wind up the series Sunday afternoon and Tues-

If the Sentinels can close up the margin somewhat and go to the Soo within a goal or two of the Indians they would stand a much better chance of coming through to cop the Gibson series championship. But with the Sentinels facing a three- or four-goal deficit at the Soo Sunday afternoon, the odds would be highly in favor of the In-

dians repeating as titlist.
In view of what happened Tuesday night when Eino Juntunen, Painesdale referee, got off on the wrong foot at the outset and was lucky to be able to take his scalp back home with him when he left, the matter of who will officiate tonight is one of great concern.

Questioned by telephone last night at his home in Houghton, E. J. "Lock" Schumacher, who perhaps realizes by now that the best move would have been to send Leo Roy, of Hancock, here as referee Tuesday night, said: Steve Beda To Referee

"I can definitely assure you that Steve Beda will referee the Thursday night game in Marquette between the Sentinels and Sault Ste.

"I contacted him at the home (Continued From Page 1) of his wife in Woodruff, Wis., where he has been staying since completing his duties as referee in the American Hockey association this season, and he agreed to take the job in Marquette.

He had a good record in the AHA this season and was well-liked by Australian airmen, boosted this choosing, tackles St. Augustine at singles by Billy Hitchcock, Murray in the Northern Michigan league last season when he started refe- last season when he started refe-Beda will call a good, square game

and keep it well under control. "Beda did not get the playoff job in the AHA because he was a first-year man, but his record was the Navy made the announcement good. He had written me earlier in the season asking about the Northern Michigan league and wanted to come here for the playoffs if his work was completed in | Enemy Losses Large

Painesdale and Eagle River before he earned the reputation of calling infractions and offsides quickly and decisively and keeping the game moving at a fast clip.

timated last night when informed other ships. that Ozanich would be on the job that it would contact the league molished

are determined to come back and anti-aircraft batteries. strong and at least tie it up before the sextets shift the scene of their operations to Sault Ste. Marie. From the players' viewpoint, sev-

eral outside factors affected the outcome of the game Tuesday night -slow ice, poor officiating and that long, irksome delay in the second period-and the consensus is that the 4-0 score is no indication whatsoever of the relative merits of the two teams Team Not Discouraged "The team is not discouraged,"

Coach Connie Pleban said last night. "We have beaten the Soo before. We know we can beat them and we'll give everything Ninth-Inning Single Despite all that happened Tuesday | Wins for Pirates, 3-2 night, the spirit of the squad is Frank Laurich, burly defense-

highsticked by Don Christie late in the second period, will be in action tonight. Seven stitches were taken to seal the cut, and Laurich missed the third period Tuesday. With temperatures ranging below the freezing mark yesterday and last night, good ice was assured

for tonight's contest. It was 27 above at 6:30 a. m. yesterday, 29 permitted them none in two and at noon and 28 at 6:30 p. m. and

Rookie Catcher's Homer Beats Cards in Twelfth

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18-(A)-Rookie Catcher Bill Conroy hit a home run in the first half of the twelfth inning today to give the Boston Red Sox a 2 to 1 victory Pittsburgh 010 000 011—3 over the St. Louis Cardinals in an exhibition game played in mid-

The Cards, seeking their ninth straight grapefruit triumph, scored in the second inning on a walk, DEAN OF DRIVERS DEAD Johnny Hopp's double and an infield out. The Sox tied it up in the sixth on Dominic DiMaggio's double

and Johnny Pesky's single. Score by innings: Krist and W. Cooper, Mancuso.

Bowling

Mlinar Bowls 680

John H. (Jack) Mlinar, of the Pfeiffer Beers, was in his best form of the season in Classic league matches on the Shoreland alleys last night with the result that he rolled consistent games of 224, 225 Facing the difficult task of mak- and 231 for top individual count of

Other than personal gain, his efthe Marquette Sentinel forces will fort availed the Pfeiffers nothing, renew "Doc" Gibson trophy war- for the Beers dropped three confare at the Palestra here tonight secutive games to the Phillips 66 against the defending champion quintet. The first two matches were lost by margins of six pins. The game will start at 8:15 and Leo Tonn had 618 for the winners

Wesley "Wackey" Olson, former final game, scored 600 for the Marquette player, giving a play-by- Clicquot Club, but the latter dropped a pair to the Bon Tons. Marked by a near-riot and a long delay in the second period when Oranges won three from the Car-

beer cans and paper were strewn roll Motors and the Shorelands on the ice by over-zealous fans, the took two from the Royal Bohemi-

	ans.			
	Scores:			4.
	Pfeiffer Beer-			Tot.
	Rice213	220	166	599
	DeHaas159	177	146	482
	Mlinar224	225	231	680
	Longtine158		135	486
	Emblom148	193	191	532
	Handicap 3		3	9
	Totals905	1011	872	2788
	Phillips "66"-			Tot.
	Sub165	165	165	495
9	Ferris173	214	179	567
	Tonn205	210	203	618
	Lahf167	213	142	522
	Trezona167	182	213	562
	Handicap 33		33	99
	Totals911	1017	935	2863

-Elks Major-		
Standings: W	J	Pct
Houpperts 41	25	.62
Grain Belt	27	.57
Eriksson's 35	28	,558
Kramer's40	32	,55
Piqua 32	28	.533
Sentinels	35	.493
Hub Cut Rate31	35	.470
Schedule:	35	.44
SCHERWIE.	Sec.	

Tonight, 7:15—Kramers vs. Eigs, 1-2; Hub Cut Rate vs. Piqua, 3-4. 9:15— Eriksosn's vs. Grain Belt, 1-2. Friday, 7:15—Houpperts vs. Sentinels, 3-4. 9:15—Sentinels vs. Houpperts, 3-4.

Vessels Sunk Or Damaged

Army and Navy had announced a total of 51 Japanese warships

Today's Navy announcement, total to 174 and the aggregate of Grand Rapids.

the American-Australian action at New Guinea in a communique, which also disclosed the three American ship losses. The fact that showed the American planes participating were naval craft. A sum-

Japanese losses as:

Sunk or probably sunk-Two ships and 5 other ships. Possibly sunk-Two destroyers.

Schumacher also reported that suffered a direct bomb hit each, liamston, at Jackson. Charles Ozanich, of Painesdale, will one troop ship, three transports, be retained as linesman tonight, one aircraft tender and one gun- Springs and Reed City, play at Mid-

president and attempt to get a new which the Navy described as "prob- last year by Stevensville are ably motor boats," shot down three Whitehall and Richland, playing at Although taking it on the chin seaplanes, and battered shore in- Grand Rapids; Detroit St. Josaphat in the opening clash, the Sentinels stallations—among them runways and Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Score Direct Hit on Cruiser

-United Nations planes scored a direct hit on a Japanese heavy cruiser in a new daylight attack on Rabaul, New Britain, said an Australian communique heard here to-"A direct hit on the stern of a

Japanese heavy cruiser was followed by a rising column of smoke." wave listening station. "Near misses were observed on four other large vessels."

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 18-AP-A slashing ninth inman, who received a cut lip when ning single by Johnny Wyrostek, one of the Pirates' most promising rookie outfielders, sent Bob Elliott home with the run which gave Pittsburgh a 3 to 2 victory over the Sacramento Bees today.

Wyrostek was pinch-hitting for Pitcher Dick Conger. Aldon Wilkie allowed the Bees but one bunt single in four frames, Jim Kerr Conger gave up three in three.

Manager Frankie Frisch reduced the Pirate pitching staff to 15 by Quality Hardware nding big Bill Brandt, youthful righthander, to Toronto in the International league on option. Thus Brandt, winner of 15 games last Morrison, c. year with Harrisburg, moved from a Class B league to Class AA. Beers, Caplinger, Polly and Muel-

ger and Baker.

LOWELL, Mass., March 18-AP -Herb Rugg, 91, nationally known in trotting horse circles as the dean R H E of drivers, died today after a long Boston .. 000 001 000 001-2 9 1 illness. A familiar figure at the JUSTICE DEAD St. Louis .010 000 000 000-1 9 0 Hambletonian classic at Goshen, N. roy; Warneke, Brecheen, Lohrman, grand circuit until his retirement tice of the supreme court of Can- were burned. Cause of the blaze two years ago.

Drawings Pit Negaunee Against Hancock in U.P. Cage Tourney Next Week

Marquette county's Class B rep- | tees off next Thursday night in resentative in the Upper Peninsula a Class D contest with Hermanshigh school championship basket-ball tournament, the Negaunee The result of the drawing Miners, will see its first tourney here yesterday follow: action Friday night, March 27, Class E when it engages the Hancock quintet, Copper Country delegate. The meet will be held at the

Northern Michigan College gym Thursday. March 26-28, inclusive, with four teams competing in each of four Class D divisions, B, C, D and E. John D. Pierce, of Marquette,

32 Quintets Seek State **Cage Titles**

DETROIT, March 18—(P)—Michigan's high school extravaganza— Final the annual schoolboy basketball tournament — enters the quarterfinal phase in the Lower Peninsula tomorrow night when 32 teams battle at nine centers for the battle at nine centers for the right to remain in the running.

When the final whistle blows Saturday night at East Lansing there'll be a new slate of champions, but still blasting away for cage glory are five ex-titleholders in Class A and as many in Class In the other two divisions-Class-

es B and D-are a bunch of newcomers, promising a wide-open race. Paul (Dizzy) Trout coupled with

U. P. Finals March 28

Upper Peninsula champions will not be crowned until March 28 at | in six starts. Marquette when the 16-team field in the four classes is whittled down to the eight finalists in a three-day

Tomorrow night's 16 survivors will move to Michigan State college for semi-finals Friday. Saginaw, runner-up last year to

the dethroned champion, Benton and two-thirds innings. Hal White Harbor, and the Class A favorite, collides with Royal Oak at Midland, but the top-flight game of Henshaw coming in to get credit the night in this division pairs two for his first win as a Tiger. ex-champions, Lansing Central and Lansing Eastern, at Lansing.

Jackson, another former Class A winner, meets Wyandotte at Ypsisunk or damaged and a total of 151 lanti, while Kalamazoo St. Augus tine, which eliminated Benton Harbor and is competing two notches also covering the successes scored above its classification by its own

The Navy department announced and Traverse City, and a 1941 Grand Rapids tackles Niles at Kala- walked by Hugh Casey and took mazoo, Traverse City engages Al- second on Barney McCosky's single ma at Big Rapids, and Visitation off the Brooklyn pitcher's shins. encounters Ecorse at Pontiac. The Rip Radcliff bunted and Cramer other games brings together Mar- was forced at third, but Pinky Higmary of the communique showed shall and Ypsilanti at Jackson.

Two Unbeaten in Class C

Class C boasts two undefeated heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, quintets, in Decatur and Tecumseh. Beda played at Portage Lake, five transports or cargo ships, one Winner of 22 consecutive games, gunboat, one destroyer and one the Lower Peninsula's longest wingoing into officiating. Last year mine sweeper — a total of 6 war- ning streak, Decatur goes against Holland Christian, a two-time former champion, at Kalamazoo, Te-Damaged—One cruiser, one large cumseh risks a 19-game winning Lakeland last night and registered destroyer, two transports which streak against the 1940 king. Wil-Two former titleholders, Harbor

but the Marquette Hockey club in- boat—a total of 4 warships and 6 land, while Flint St. Mary's, anoth-Beyond these, aerial bombs de-molished "many" small boats Seeking the Class D title held er ex-champ, goes against Highland

seminary, meeting at Lapeer; East Tawas and Leland, at Midland, and SAN FRANCISCO, March 18-# Bath and Wyandotte Smith, at

Hardware, Laundry Fives Win Cage League Contests

Laundry, rallying in the final peri- saying he'll be content with \$25,od, won a 29-28 decision from the | 000. said the broadcast, by Melbourne Thetas in last night's city cage Score: radio, picked up by the CBS short-league battles in the Sidney Adams Brooklyr

Tonight's games, starting an and Berryman's vs. Quality Hard- (7). ware, at 9. Scores of last night's games: Quality Hardware- FG F FM PF Tot.

ler, Marshallo; Wilkie, Kerr, Con-

Roberts, 1f.

Score by periods: Steam Laundry OTTAWA, March 18-(A)-Jus-Dobson, Ryba, Butland, and Con- Y., he seldom missed a tour of the tice Robert Smith, 83, former jus- Five automobiles in the garage

ada died at his home here today. was not known.

Trout Creek Angels At Ontonagon Friday

ONTONAGON, March 18 - The By WHITNEY MARTIN Ontonagon Red Devils independent Wide World Sports Columnist basketball team will battle the Trout Creek Angels in the high gymnasium here Friday

A preliminary game will be played used to. The result of the drawings held at 7 between the Champs and the

Pierce Five **Primed For** Lournament

Hoping to capture its first Upper Buck Thinks About 1940 Baraga vs. Norway, 5 p. m. Friday. Newberry vs. Crystal Falls, 6:15 Peninsula championship, the John D. Pierce high school basketball still is mumbling in his beard and squad began practice this week in trying to think up a good argument preparation for its opening tilt of for a fat 1942 salary based on a Escanaba vs. Iron River, 7:30 p. unbeaten Hermansville.

Pierce and Hermansville open ing 1941. Class D play next Thursday night

district title in 12 years, will have the advantage of being the only team in the tournament playing on its home floor, where it has lost only two games and won six.

Pierce copped the district title at Ishpeming with victories over Brimely and St. Pauls, of Negaunee. Pierce beat the lads from the eastern end of the peninsula in a 38-37 thriller, then overthrew the Parochials, 31-25. Pierce has won five of its last six games,

Hurst Directs Workouts splendid pitching performance from A squad of 12 is working under the tutleage of Coach Vic Hurst in the Northern Michigan College gym, correcting flaws that cropped

ip in the tournament. The training school cagers have their hands full when they meet Hermansville, which has lost only five games in the last four years and now is riding on the crest of an 18-game winning streak. Pierce last copped the district trophy in 1930 in Class C.

retired after the Dodgers had counted four runs off him in one **Dodgers Need** went along to the ninth when he was lifted for a pinch hitter, Roy Whit Wyatt, The Tigers outhit Brooklyn, 13-9, with Roger Cramer leading the No. 1 Holdout Blanked the first three innings,

By Judson Bailey

in the fourth on two walks and league pennant and they are just as The Tigers scored the deciding quarter-finalist, Detroit Visitation. run in the ninth. Cramer was strong defensively-but right now they are pitifully nervous over the absence of Whitlow Wyatt, their This determined holdout by the

might prove to be an important facgins delivered a smash down the tor in this year's championship left field foul line, enabling Radfrolic, even though it eventually is settled. And unless Wyatt does agree to terms there are few hardy souls who would venture to say the master's midriff, engaged in his Dodgers could repeat. Paid Only \$11,500 in '41 training camp today and indicated

counted for Brooklyn's only tri- here tonight. umph in the post - season classic major league.

For this effort he received the physical shape, was second high modest stipend of \$11,500. For 1942 scorer for the Vets with 19 points he asked \$20,000 to put him in the Taylor, St. Paul's, hit 21 counters already had been told by telegram, same salary bracket as Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters and the other aces of the senior circuit.

President Larry MacPhail coun- Bertucci. c tered with the argument that he had given Wyatt bonuses and raises in years when he had not earned Zeller empfiasized that Newsom them; that he had received a sizewouldn't be paid a quarter in sal-ary until Manager Del Baker be- able increase for 1941 and should stanaway not expect an 88 per cent jump this Torreano, leves he is in physical condition year, MacPhail offered him \$13,500 with a bonus of \$1,000 if the Dodg-A few weeks ago, Bo-Bo said he ers had a normal attendance and The Quality Hardware swamped wouldn't take a cut from the \$36,- an additional \$1,000 bonus if the Malvasios', 55-19, and the Steam 000 he got last season. Now he's club had a better than normal sea-

It Looks Like Deadlock Neither has budged and MacPhail league battles in the Sidney Adams Brooklyn ...010 002 200- 5 9 2 has told newspapermen in Florida DiMaggio, Keller Take Detroit000 400 002- 6 13 1 he would not compromise his offer Head, Casey (6) and Dapper; and under no circumstance would hour earlier, include the Coast Trout, Manders (6), White (7), trade his mound star. Wyatt has Guards vs. Steam Laundry, at 8, Henshaw (9) and Parsons, Unser said he would remain on his farm near Chickamauga, Ga., unless his desires were met.

It is to be expected that both will yield a little ground as the season's opening encroaches on them. But Wyatt is 33 years old and needs time to get into condition for the campaign Every day he is delayed to right field, thus giving the Yanks 10 starts. now may be reflected in the record As long as Wyatt is out of the

fold the entire pitching picture is clouded. Kirby Higbe, who also won ditions. 22 games for Brooklyn last season, fast-stepping Veterans of Foreign has just succeeded in working a kink out of his arm in the last few days after getting a late start in

White Sox Win Third Exhibition in Row

Marquette, and are distinct favor-HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 18
-P-Chicago's White Sox scored their third straight victory of the exhibition season today, five singles producing three runs in the fifth tee, and all proceeds will go to the inning and the margin needed to turn back the Philadelphia A's, 4-2. Don Kolloway's homer gave the starting at 7. Tickets for the game Sox their first run. The Sox again got good pitching,

three hurlers limiting the Mackmen to seven blows, one a thirdinning double by Bob Johnson, erstwhile holdout, that drove in the Philadelphia 011 000 000-2 7 2

last Philadelphia run. ing damage estimated at \$3,000. Chicago100 030 00*— 4 8 0 Five automobiles in the garage Dietrich, Rigney, Haynes and Turner; Wolff, Marchildon, and

Down Sports Trail

you bring up the kids on lollypops night in a grade school milk fund and then suddenly switch to castor oil there's bound to be a little yowl-The Angels are former high ing, so the squawks of the Detroit school stars and at present are clip- Tigers aren't entirely surprising. Country independent competition. ed with the kind of sugar they're

shipped back to the minor league. didn't. He's in the real major league for

able hotel rooms and easy hours with his money, can't see a 12-win-and what fun it is to eat. He then 20-loss pitcher as worth \$35,000. To signed, possibly influenced by the be a generous spender is one thing. order to sign, or else.

As this is written Buck Newsom Briggs suffered from amnesia dur-

Johnny Gorsica wants Commis-Thomas is sulking in silence, and clause.

bells. In fact, there's nothing to a free ticket to Uncle Tom's Cabin

Poor Record Last Year For Walter Briggs has decided he the overhead, he doesn't stop with will henceforth pay his ball play- a haircut.

board. For some unannounced reason he has lost interest in the I-paybigger-salaries-than-you-pay game he played with Alva Bradley last year to the great delight of Newsom and Bob Feller. The unannounced reason may be

ping along undefeated in Copper Those 1942 contracts weren't coat- the fact the club finished in a tie for fourth place last year. might as well announce it. That is Pat Mullin took Uncle Sam's \$21 the reason. Had the Tigers won a month in preference to the money the pennant again last year Mr. Walter Briggs offered. The job is Briggs could have found no reason steady, for awhile anyway, and he for drastic cuts. He was paying doesn't have to worry about being the boys to win a pennant. They

They not only didn't, but some individuals, like Newsom practical- of the Peninsula entered, the meet Rudy York held out until he sud-denly remembered about comfort-and even Mr. Briggs, lavish as he is to be a sucker is another. Mr. Briggs is just the one thing.

Got in Under Wire

We don't know what Mr. Briggs has been offering this year. It is Hermansville and Niagara. the tournament next week against fine 1940 record, and hoping Mr. reported Rudy York will get around \$9,000 in straight salary with a \$5,000 bonus if he bats in 100 runs. That's not a Joe DiMaggio salary, tique, Florence, Channing, Gladioner Landis to speak to Mr. Briggs but Rudy York is no Joe DiMaggio, Pierce, which fought its way into for him, after not getting anywhere even sitting down, and many a guy son, Vulcan and Crystal Falls. the regional by winning its first district title in 12 years, will have for yourself, John?" stuff. Bud phen, and to heck with the bonus dividual awards will be made in

Billy Sullivan was sold to the Dick Wakefield, whom Mr. Briggs sent to Joseph Rodman, Tourna-Brooklyn Dodgers when he showed paid around \$47,500 for signing just ment Manager, Hermansville. signs of not showing a sign on his got in under the wire before the retrenchment program went into The big, happy, overfed family is no more, and the boys are grousing right now he might wind up signaround wondering who shot Santa ing for Joe Cambria and the Wash-Claus. There are no more jingle ington Senators for 50 cents and

as far as Mr. Briggs was concerned.

Australia Being Converted Into Great Allied Fortress

(Continued From Page 1)

ized sports and even motion pictures now were out for the dura-He gave two great tasks to his bombs were dropped. country, first to hold on and sec-

a victorious Allied counter-of-"If we fail ourselves nothing can save us. We have to show ourselves worthy of aid," he said. Action officially reported during

ond to build up the positions for

LAKELAND, Fla., March 18-# the day was wholly in the air. It was announced that Allied The Brooklyn Dodgers are more urderous at the bat this year than planes on Tuesday had raided the enemy-held airdrome at Koeping

This determined holdout by the league's leading hurler of 1941 Seniors Bow To Veterans

NEGAUNEE, March 18-Led by Curly Torreano, who used to chunl Wyatt won 22 games and lost 10 in baskets for St. Paul's school last year to help the Dodgers team, the Negaunee Veterans topreach the World Series and he ac- ped the St. Paul's Seniors, 72 to 43,

Torreano hit 14 buckets from the with he Yankees. His performance field and added a brace of charity was comparable, to say the least, tosses for 30 points. Rico Zenti, to that of any pitcher in either scheduled to leave March 27 to help Gene Tunney put the Navy in good

Summary:

Regular Posts Today

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18A - Manager Joe McCarthy today announced that Outfielders Joe Di-Maggio and Charlie Keller will be at their respective regular positions in center and left against the in the fifth, hurled two-hit ball for world champions' Kansas City farm the last five innings. at Lake Wales tomorrow. Tommy Henrich will be moved

the outfield lineup that is expected to start the regular season. Today's New York ...010 201 000-4

on Dutch Timor, at the western end of the Japanese invasion arc. Enemy planes caused alarms at Port Darwin, on the northern Australian mainland, and at Port Moresby on New Guinea, but no

Convoys Fought Off Attacks

The ships have been docking in numerous ports, from where men and supplies are sent inland to huge camps. The men are comfort-ably housed, well-fed and pleased with Australia.

One of the greatest achievements has been transport of these men, planes and arms across the dangerous Pacific. Each convoy, each ship has had its story.

This correspondent came over on the first large convoy to make a non-stop voyage. Surviving four unsuccessful submarine attacks, our remodelled luxury liners, fast freighters and warships shook off the enemy through 10,000 submarine-infested miles in a journey that took the better part of a

Cubs Lose 9-3 Decision To Los Angeles Nine

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 18 P -A number of the Chicago Cub regulars had today off and in their absence Los Angeles pounded out a 9-3 exhibition victory, Bell's homer off Russ Meers with two on base in the fourth inning started the Angels on their way.

Score: Chicago001 011 000-3 6 6 Los Angeles 000 400 23°- 9 13 4 Eaves, Meers, Raffensberger and Hernandez, Scheffing; Mallory, Hern and Campbell.

Indians Defeat Giants, 5-4; Six Homers Hit

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 18 — AP —Jeff Heath's eighth-inning homer gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the New York Giants today in an exhibition game featured by a barrage of fourbaggers.

Two Indian pitchers limited the Giants to six hits, but three of them were home runs by Mel Ott, Babe Penna and Bill Jurgess, all with the bases empty. Russ Peters, playing Lou Boudreau's shortstop position for the Tribe, belted two four-masters off Dave Koslo, who gave way to Hugh East in the

Steve Gromek, who replaced Chubby Dean as Cleveland's pitcher

It was the third straight defeat for the Giants and their eighth in

Score by innings: game with the Reds at Tampa was Cleveland100 210 01*-5 9 (cancelled because of weather con- Koslo, East and Danning, Blaemire; Dean, Gromek and Hegan,



Orange Crush To Compete At Hermansville

The Orange Crush quintet of Marquette, composed of varsity members of the Northern Michigan College squad, will rank as favorites in the seventh annual Upper Peninsula and Northern basketball tournament in Hermansville, entries for which will close next Sunday.

With strong teams from all parts will be held in the Hermansville Community club April 1-5, inclu-Class B competition will be held on the opening days of the tournament, and the spotlight will be on Class A play on the weekend. Class A teams already are entertered from Marquette, Negaunee, Stambaugh, Escanaba, Iron Moun-

tain, Sault Ste. Marie, Munising Class B quintets are entered from Norway, Powers-Spalding, Menominee, Marinette, Nahma, Manisstone, Amberg, Pembine, Stephen

each division. Entries should be

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to assume an alarmist attitude, the needed but one rehearsal with the ist; the citizenry be on the alert for its Duluthians, and when he returned own protection.

Duluthians, and when he returned planist; Lawrence Tibbett, Nathan to the east he was warm in his Milstein, Grace Moore, Gladys its military branches, the Army and 730 Persons Required

It will require 730 persons to handle all the assignments in protive or preventive programs, such as the work of the Red Cross units, the nutritional and physical fitness committees and similar activities. Of the 730 required, 540 jobs are for men, 190 for women.

Ishpeming had a very satisfactory enrollment during the holiday only a potential maximum of 297

Many Groups Needed On the basis of its population of and directed by a master mind. 9,491, Ishpeming needs a staff corps a women's drivers corps of 50, a messenger corps of 10 women and 60 youths; 140 fire watchers and iliary firemen's division; 40 auxsquads, 60 men and 20 women as the Geo-Political Institute. air raid wardens, 100 fire watchers under air raid control; 10 women for emergency food and housing serving; a medical field unit of 10 men and 20 women, a nurses' aid corps of 60 women, and a public works services committee, all men, consisting of 20 for demolition and clearance, 20 for road repair and 10 for decontamination

Ishpeming Briefs

Myrtle E. Swanson, of Humboldt, is leaving on a business trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

the Knights and Ladies of Kaleva long ago for a German-Japanese pierre. at 8 Friday. Refreshments will be alliance,

ited Sunday at the home of Mr. the campaigns planned by his chief and Mrs. Andrew Tynismaa, at brain truster," Wolfe declares.

The Epworth league of the First Methodist church will meet this Wolfe explains. For instance, there Memorial Park cemetery. She is

Group 1 of the Women's Society Mrs. William Tregear, Lake street.

meet at 7:30 tonight at Bjork's funeral home to recite the Rosary for their late member, Mrs. Minnie Rebekah Lodge To Confer Derouin, who will be buried Fri- Degree on Friday Night

guild will meet with Mrs. Glen Jackson Rebekah lodge will confer Tucker, 837 North Pine street, at the Rebekah degree upon six can-2:30 Friday. Assisting hostesses, didates at a meeting at 8 Friday Mrs. Forrest Thompson and Miss night in the lodge rooms of the Odd

Mrs. Harold Gustafson Gets Postoffice Job

GWINN, March 18-Mrs. Harold Gustafson, former resident of Gwinn, has accepted a position in the Wakefield postoffice, where she was employed prior to her Gustafson, Mrs. Florence Guide-

SUNNIEST SPOT

Puerto Rico is the sunnicst spot an Mrs. Mable Lanyon. in the West Indies, according to the weather bureau. It has not had a temperature below 62 degrees nor above 92 degrees during the past 42 years, and has not had one day in two and one-half years in which the sun failed to shine.

> DANCE TONIGHT AT NEGAUNEE'S

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The best advertisers for the are the best advertisers for the Brahms concerto with the orches-ISHPEMING, March 18 - It is Duluth Symphony orchestra, which tra several seasons ago, was imperative that all persons who will appear on the stage of the Ish- amazed to find such a fine orchespeming high school auditorium for tra in this section of the country, gram when the second registration | matinee and evening concerts April is held March 30 to April 4, local | 27. They have spread word through defense council officials said this the realm of music of the imporafternoon, "if we are to produce tant contribution the Duluth oran organization which will give ef- ganization is making in the mid-

Emphasizing there was no desire | Jascha Heifetz, famous violinist, committee pointed out that com- orchestra when he played the dif- soprano of the Metropolitan Opera the Government in regard to railmon sense, nevertheless, demands ficult Beethoven concerto with the Company; Josef Hofmann, famous roads differs from the last World praise for the work done by Direc- Swarthout, and Percy Grainger.

He said that the Duluth Symphony was finer than many European orfor many decades.

Other famous soloists who have clude Mischa Elman, noted violin- direction.

Obituary

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church, will officiate.

Mrs. Minnie Derouin

ISHPEMING, March 18-Funer-

al services for Mrs. Minnie Derouin,

tective measures alone in Ishpeming, entirely apart from non-protective or preventive programs such A Machine, Lecturer Declares

that for protective measures it has Friday evening in the Ishpeming war before it really got started. persons. Ishpeming needs about Fuehrer's vaunted "secret wea- ed from a 21,000-mile tour of the 500 persons for protective measures pon" a dive-bomber or a new gas. Orient will speak on "Spotlight on It is a great brain trust, composed | the Pacific," under auspices of the of hundreds of fanatical members, Knights of Columbus.

The name of the master mind is composed of 40 men and 20 women, General Karl Haushofer, a 72year old former army officer and professor. His headquarters are in Munich, but his brain trust has 20 for rescue squads in the aux- branches in Berlin, Heidelberg and other German university centers. iliary police and 10 on bomb Haushofer calls his organization

"Haushofer carefully avoids the limelight," says Mr. Wolfe. "He works behind the scenes, quietly and efficiently. He encourages the Nazi leaders like Goering, Goebbels and von Ribbentrop to strut in the imelight, But Haushofer is actual y one of the key figures of the Third Reich. He and his organization are Hitler's 'secret weapon'.' Speaks Several Languages

The Nazis' master mind is ver- who died Tuesday, will be held at satllity itself. Not only does he 9 a. m. Friday in St. Joseph's peak his native German, he also church, the Rev. Paul LeGolvan ofspeaks French, Russian, Chinese ficiating. Burial will be made in St. and Japanese. He has travelled ex- John's cemetery. The pall bearers tensively, with long sojourns in the will be six nephews of Mrs. Far East. He has a warm admira- Derouin, Rowell, Horace, George, There will be a joint meeting of tion for the Japanese and worked Paul, James and Herman Dom-

"Today he sees some of his plans | Rites For Mrs. Stedman Mr. and Mrs. John Tynismaa vis- close to success. Hitler is waging for Mrs. Ernest Stedman, 48, a na-

The brain trust has experts in almost every line of human activity, tive of Negaunee. Burial was in the of Christian Service of the First land. The Fuehrer attacked Poland gaunee. Methodist church will sponsor a on the basis of Haushofer's weath-

Group 3 of the Grace church NEGAUNEE, March 18 - The

Fellows hall. Members are reminded of the attendansce contest and those having tickets or money to turn in are requested to report at the meeing.

The committee in charge of the beck, Mrs. Jennie Hesier, Mrs. Edith Hellier, Miss Beatrice Jennings, Mrs. Irene Kempthorne, Mrs. Esther Johnson, Mrs. Emmiline Kent

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GRACE HAYES ZIS BOOM BAH NEWS

Handle War Load-Allie

NEGAUNEE, Mrch 18—Roob H. Allie, director of public relations tion, at a dinner meeting of the man. Lions club last night said that the chestras with which he had played, railroads of the United States are and which had been in existence prepared to handle all freight and traffic resulting from national defense preparations, if they are alpraised the Duluth orchestra in- lowed to operate under their own

Kirsten Flagstad, leading Allie said that the attitude of Navy, have definitely stated they are not interested in operating the railroads, and are not capable of doing so efficiently.

Railroads Not to Blame

Responsibility for the railway Battle Gale For Week famed "secret weapon" is not a chanied army would have been freight cars standing idle on tracks, course for Tarawa. machine, according to Henry C. bogged down in Polish mud. And waiting to be loaded or unloaded,

from four widely separated training ISHPEMING, March 18-Bruce without the interruption of regular found a Japanese party had come on shifts at the mines and will not Sherwood Morcom, infant son of schedules and at the height to the and gone. In two groups they always be available. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Morcom, tourist season

died this morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 Thursday Railroads today have Railroads today have some 17,000 Group Sails 2,500 Miles afternoon in Bjork's funeral home less locomotives than during the and interment will be made in Ish- first World War but they are more wise had been at sea many days peming cemetery. The Rev. Lewis efficient, roadbeds are better, equip-keast, of the First Methodist ment is capable of carrying greater tanker with a crew of 34, was torused that were in place then.

railways, 6 per cent more than in the island of Oahu time peak. The 1941 figure was 25 group dodged danger and fought per cent greater than the 1940 extremely adverse weather as they figure, yet such an increase, Allie edged ever toward the southwest any difficulty.

NEGAUNEE, March 18-Funeral services were held Friday in Wayne Inquest To Be Held In Death of Mrs. Johnson

ISHPEMING, March 18-An in-Methodist church will meet this evening in the league room. Van is the weather forecasting section. Survived by her husband, three characteristics of the weather forecasting section. Survived by her husband, three characteristics of the weather forecasting section. It did an almost incredible job of children, of Wayne, her mother, dette Johnson, fatally injured Mon-

The Daughters of Isabella will wrong, if it had rained, as most been developed during the past 18 same accident and now a patient the mother, Mrs. Fannie Nichols months along the west coast of in the Ishpeming hospital, is able 40, and four sons, George, 18; Wilto attend.

Seventh, Eighth Ward Candidates Listed

ISHPEMING, March 18-Errors were made in the list of candidates on the People's party ticket, pub-lished in yesterday's Mining Jour-

The candidates in the Seventh and Eighth wards are: Seventh ward-George Dobson, supervisor; Roy Poirier, alderman. Eighth ward — Fred Tynismaa, for the Michigan Railroads associa- supervisor; Wayne Viitala, alder-

Survivors Of Torpedoing At Sea 38 Days

(Continued From Page 1)

of the crew, got away safely in a steel boat badly punctured by shell ed. fragments. The craft's air tanks Legion Men Wanted kept it afloat, said M. Chambers, of Sydney, one of the survivors.

he said, lies with manufacturers, a gale while trying to make one of that as many former members of and members unable to attend are F. Plimpton and E. J. Gardner, of shippers and the Government. At the Hawaiian islands. The ele-ISHPEMING, March 18-Hitler's people predicted, the Nazi me- one time there were 224,000 ments won out and they charted a used as air raid wardens. The before noon.

week, but classification revealed Wolfe, who is to lecture at 8:15 Hiller might well have lost the he said, because cars were ordered fought west and south toward safebefore shipments were ready or ty. One by one their numbers di- and sent it to Washington, but this high school auditorium. Nor is the Mr. Wolfe, who has just return- storage facilities were prepared. minished. The captain was washed registration is not available to the American railways handle 70 per overboard. Sixteen died of expo- local council. John P. Collins, com cent of traffic today, Allie said, sure and starvation. Food and mander of the John H. Mitchell adding that in 1941 they transport- water was ruined by immersion. post, has asked that all members ed 16,000,000 soldiers, using 25,000 They subsisted on flying fish which cooperate by immediate registracars, which amounted to only 6 per they cleverly caught, on biscuits tion with the Negaunee defense cent of the business for the year. soaked by salt water but edible, council. During war maneuvers last year on vitamin tablets and tinned milk the railroads moved 105,000 men and rain water caught with a sail. be larger than ordinary for a town (Continued From Page 1) centers to Louisiana in three nights bers, reached Tarawa. There they number of men who are working a motor and the crash a fer made their way to Nanouti, thence

to Suva.

The group from the Prusa likeloads and schedules have been pedoed without warning in Hawaispeeded up. On first line railways, ian waters. Nine were killed by all which do a minimum of a mil- the torpedo and the remaining 25 lion dollars worth of business in a got away in two boats. The group year, there is not a tie that was in which arrived here, originally numplace in 1918 and there are less bering 12 but reduced to 11 by a than 2,500 miles of rail now being death at sea, did not know that the other lifeboat had been rescued late In 1941 a total of 470 billion ton- in December and its thirteen occumiles of freight was hauled by the pants landed at Pearl Harbor, on

1929, which was considered an all- For 31 and a half days the Prusa said, did not cause the railroads and the islands they knew would bring safety. They experienced no hardships of food and water; their boat was amply stocked. After 2,- defense council. 500 miles of sailing they reached land in the Gilbert group.

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predicting the weather for 18 days Mrs. Adolph Wheeler; two brothers, day morning when struck by a 18-P-A fire which swept the TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., March on the eve of Hitler's drive into Po- Henry and Hartley Wheeler, of Ne- car driven by John Temmelin, Jr., home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Nichols of Negaunee, has been decided here early Tuesday was fatal toer reports. Those reports were proved correct. If they had been for the extraction of livers has until Mr. Johnson, injured in the Those who died in the flames were liam, 13; John, 9; and Edward, 2.

Registration For Defense Work Urged

NEGAUNEE, March 18 - The Vegaunee Civilian Defense Coun- will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night il today requested that all able in the community building. podled persons in the city who have not registered for civilian defense work do so immediately, as the organization of classes for various courses is nearing completion and basic training will start next of the Bethany Lutheran church assistant vice-president in charge

Registration may be made each church parlors. day except Saturday from 8 a. m. fice in the city building. The room the illness of the latter's father. at the southeast corner of the building on the second floor, which has been turned over to the council and a full time clerk is employ-

Members of the American Legion are especially asked to regtieup during the first World War, For a week the castaways battled the state council has suggested D. Cardone will be the hostesses land Lime and Stone company; T. ister with the defense council as American Legion several months For two thousand miles they prior to the civilian registration

Registration in Negaunee must Seven, all Danes except Cham- of like population due to the large Air Warden Named

A chief air raid warden was ap- BARTOW, W. Va., March 18-(P) pointed in February and confirma-

an emergency. His duties will consist of ascertaining that all lights are turned out in his district and through a gap in the southeastern assisting the injured.

Each warden must complete and pass a 28-hour course consisting of fire and gas defense, first aid, drill and general instruction.

training courses for for the course by Fire Chief Dominic Motto will be notified by the efense council.

The auxiliary police force per- who have attended schools con-

ing will begin the first of the week. structors.

Negaunee Briefs

The mid-week Lenten service of the Covenant Mission church will Ore Shipping

be at 7:30 tonight. The Veterans of Foreign Wars

street, is a patient in the Ishpeming hospital. The Woman's Missionary society

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LaTurneau to noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. have returned from Port Huron, in the civilian defense council's of- where they were called because of schedules to match blast furnace The Thursday membership class

will meet at 7 this evening. The

at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic club ries; Gordon W. Hughes, of Manrooms. Mrs. H. Finkbeiner and Mrs. istique, vice-president of the In-

Four Planes Crash in Ohio;

Pilots Killed

moments before the blasts.

Bomber Crashes in East

-One badly burned body was retion of the appointment is expected moved today from the wreckage of to be received from Governor Van a twin-motored Army bomber on Burner mountan while officials Present plans call for one man waited for the giant aluminum shell to patrol one square block during to cool to determine whether there The big monoplane, roaring

that the streets are cleared of West Virginia mountains, came to edestrians. He will report fires, its end about 1:30 p. m. in rockbroken gas or water mains, and strewn John's Camp Run within use his knowledge of first aid in two miles of U.S. highway 250 which runs through the little tannery town of Frank. Nearby residents who heard the

crash and subsequent explosion were on the scene within minutes. auxiliary firemen will begin with the blaze with a small motor pump, Two forest rangers, who fought the first class at 7:30 Wednesday first reported they could see two

sonnel is complete and basic train- ducted by the FBI will serve as in-

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Inland Steel Mid-week services of St. John's Prepared For Episcopal church will be at 7:15

ISHPEMING, March 18-A certain sign of spring and an indication that opening of the 1942 lake shipping season is at hand was the Mrs. Rette Ibbotson, Lincoln coordination conference during the weekend of Inland Steel's mine and blast furnace superintendents. Meeting with P. D. Block, Jr., will meet at 8 this evening in the of raw materials, in the Chicago offices of Inland, these men from Minnesota, Michigan, and Indiana palnned production and shipping demands.

Those attending included: The Thursday membership class of the Mitchell Methodist church eral superintendent of ore mine properties; Andy T. Anderson, of Youth Fellowship meeting will be Crosby, Minn., mine superintendent; A. J Cayia, of Ma.nistique, Th past matron's club will meet general superintendent of quarof blast furnaces and coke plants.

"Mountainous" quantities of ore, limestone, and coal will be needed to maintain Inland's peak production for war during the remaining nine months of 1942, it was explained by Mr. Block.

Ores and limestone vary in mineral content, necessitating close coordination of production and shipping to provide Indiana Harbor with "uniform burdens" for the five big blast furnaces there. Inland ships iron ore from its

own mines in the Mesaba and Cuyuna ranges of Minnesota and the Marquette and Menominee ranges of northern Michigan, limestone from its own quarry at Port Inland, Mich., and coal from its own mines at Wheelwright, Ky.

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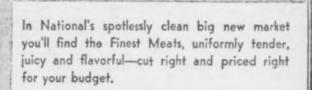
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Profit Selling Checks Advance In Stock Market

Price Trend Unaffected By War Reports

NEW YORK, March 18- AP -Profit-selling today halted the Am Smelt & R 39
stock market advance registered in Am Tel & Tel 120 the two preceding sessions.

Buyers on the rise apparently were too strongly tempted to re- Arm III sist the cumulative average gain Atch T & S F of around a point between Monday and today's opening and there was a rather poor offset in new de- Bald Loco Ct mand. In the leaders closing prices Balt & Ohio were fractions to around a point

Speculative circles, cheered by General MacArthur's arrival in Australia, had more good tidings in Borg Warner a Washington communique describ-ing severe naval losses for Japan as a result of American-Australian Borr And Mach air attacks, but the news had little effect on the price trend.

Other incidents which received attention were President Roosevelt's declaration against any immediate change in the 40-hour week and existing principles of overtime pay.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite recorded a dip of .3 of a point at 35.0. Transactions amount-≱d to 335,780 shares against 500,-860 Tuesday.

Closing lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, United Aircraft, Douglas, Sears Roebuck, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, Union Carbide and Standard Oil of New Jersey. Rubbers were Eastman Kodak

Rye, Wheat Lower; Other **Grains Firm**

CHICAGO, March 18-AP-A de-CHICAGO, March 18—A de-cline of more than three cents in Houd-Hershey B rye prices during the final hour Hudson Motor paced the downward course of bread cereal prices in the grain market today, but principal feeds, corn and oats, held about steady.

Houand Furnace

Stop loss selling, which was unusually effective in lowering prices because of the thin market and top-heavy volume of outstanding Johns-Manville contracts, engulfed the rye pit and Kelsey Hay Wh A prices tumbled as much as 3 5-8 Kenner cents to the lowest point since Kresge (SS) .. early in the year before liquidation was exhausted and short covering started a rally. This upset wheat, which had held steady most of the

Rye closed 1 1-2 to 2 1-8 cents | Mack Trucks lower than yesterday, May 79 1-2 Marshall Field to 3-8; wheat, 1-2 to 3-4 down, May \$1.28 1-8 to 1-4, July \$1.30 1-8; corn, unchanged to 3-8 off, May 88 to 88 1-8, July 90 1-4 to 3-8; oats, unchanged to 1-8 off; soybeans, 3-8 down to 1-8 up, and lard, un- Murray Corp ... changed at ceilings.

Rye market weakness, with Nash Kelvinator prices off five to seven cents since Nat Cash Reg the first of the month, was blamed on lagging demand from distillers and importations of Canadian

Bond Range Narrow; Rail **Issues Rise**

NEW YORK, March 18—P—The bond market moved in a restricted range today with most interest in rails, a number of carrier issues Republished Table 1974 rails, a number of carrier issues Reynolds Tob B reaching their best levels of the Most of the day's trading, how-

ever, was in a range of fractions. Trade of \$370,000 in face value of Baltimore and Ohio stamped convertibles of 1960, which closed unchanged, was the heaviest although closely followed by \$323,-000, par value, of St. Paul adjustment 5s, up slightly.

Demand for B. & O. issues followed publication of word that the board's directors had appropriated more than \$22,000,000 to meet accumulated contingent interest.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails held at Tuesday's high for recent years of 64.9. The 10 utilities were unchanged from yesterday's 102.S. Total sales of \$10.467,-000, par value, compared with \$13,-311,650 the previous day,

Also among the gainers were St. Paul 5s, up 1-8 at 15 1-8; Delaware and Hudson refunding 4s, up 1-2 at 58; Pennsylvania general 4 1-2s, up 1-2 at 104, and St. Louis-San Francisco 4 1-2s, up 1-8 at 17 1-8.

Humboldt

Walter Wentela spent the weekend in Ishpeming.

Henry Kuuskila, of National 35 Sea eagle. Mine, spent the weekend here. Miss Martha Lehtinen, of Highland Park, Ills., has returned home after visiting relatives here. Mrs. Richard Kulle and Mrs. Wil-

liam Oja were Ishpeming visitors this week. Waino Lehtinen, of Waukegan,

Ills., has returned home after spending a few days visiting friends and relatives here. Miss Gertrude Salminen, of Lake

Forest, Ills., spent the last few days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Salminen. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Aho and daugh-

ter, Judy Marie, of Champion, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mikkola last Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Finnish Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Matt Elaison, Jr., Friday afternoon.

HUMMINGBIRD'S BRAIN

A hummingbird has a proportionately larger brain than human Its brain is one-twelfth of its body weight; a man's is only one thirty-fifth.

Summary

Quotations

Stocks-Easy; leaders in moderate de-Bonds-Uneven: changes narrow.

Hogs-10 to 15 cents lower; top \$13.60; dressed pork weak. Cattle-Choice cattle strong; others weaker; few choice offerings. STOCK AVERAGES RR's Ut's Stocks Imp Oil Ltd-L-124 High 1942 35 Low 1942 85 High 1941 13.4 24.5 35.4 BOND AVERAGES

(Compiled by Associated Press) 20 10 10 RR s Ind Util. F Unch. Unch. A.1 64.9 102.8 96.2 64.9 102.8 96.1 60 8 102.6 95.9 41.5 66 5 105.4 102.2 51.4 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0 10 Low Yield Bonds Wednesday, 111.8; Tuesday, 111.8; Month ago, 112.2; Year ago, 113.6; High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.9.

WHAT THE MARKET DID Wed. 201 253

Unit Lt & P Pf 17 16 % 16 Stock sales, March 18—76,000 shares, Year ago—91,485 shares, Bond sales, March 18-\$800,000. Year ago-\$1,125,000. BOSTON COPPERS Copper Range

\$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables

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National Whirligig

News Behind The News

revealed several United Nations' weaknesses which privately have worried our Army-Navy experts. They are almost as menacing as

military personnel. The Allies' men strated, we are at another disadvarious arms. Our boys are not yet whether they were smartly han-

Sears Roebuck 49	47%	481
Shell Union Oil 11	10%	103
Simmons Co	12%	123
Socony Vacuum , 7	654	7
Southern Pacific 12%		121
Southern Ry 174	16%	16
Sparks Withington 15	115	31
Sperry Corp 27%	27%	27
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Texas Corp 33	32%	321
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Tidewater A Oil 9%		9.1
Timken Det Axle 31	30%	30
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Union Carbide 62%	60%	61
Union Pacific 72%	72%	729
United Aircraft 33%	32%	321
Unit Fruit 54	54	54
United Gas Imp 4%	414	41
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U S Rubber 15	14%	15
U S Steel 51%		501
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Vanadium Corp 17%	17%	173
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West Union Tel 26%	26	26
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27 Not as high.

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55 South latitude

53 Negative.

(abbr.).

25 Gives up.

32 Even.

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19 Wise.

21 Edges.

(symbol).

LARGE FLOWER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured flower. 11 Aquatic mammal. 12 Greek god of war. 14 Music note. 16 Fired upon. 18 Dillseed. 19 Street (abbr.) 20 Away. 22 Social theory LOMBARD GABLE of Robert Owen. 23 Sound made

40 Tumbler pigeon. (comb. form). 43 Moral. 28 Great Lake. 47 Observe. 29 Lyric poems. 48 Near. 30 North Dakota 49 Weight allowance. 50 Attar. 32 Cutting side

by sheep.

24 Numbness

26 Study of

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of blade.

38 Search.

birds' eggs.

42 United States Senate (abbr.) 2 High School 52 District of Columbia 8 Joined. (abbr.). 9 You and I. 53 City in Alaska 10 Solitary.

33 Small particles of dirt. 34 Stationary. 54 Flower. 36 Require. 56 Foolishly. 37 Build. VERTICAL 39 Pairs of horses. 41 Extreme. (abbr.). 3 Things in law. 44 Woody plant. 45 Pronoun. 4 Lout. 5 Retard. 46 Cobalt 6 Carriage. 7 Lonely (comb. 49 2000 pounds. form).

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professional soldiers nor were they WASHINGTON, March 18 — Our in the early stages of any of our to 1.60; Floring reverses on land and sea have conflicts. Only a few had ever fired sacks 1.90 to

a rifle until they marched off to

camp in October of 1940 with the

licked but it will take time. The problem involves naval and As the Java sea fight demon-

warfare in Spain, Europe, Africa They had different types of vessels, and China. They have had time code systems, communication ardled. By contrast, the reason Mac-Arthur shines is that he does not suffer this handicap.

> the trades objected to his orders curtailing their peacetime

guls because he wanted to stop the manufacture of their appliances-

amount required. tion for conservation provoked ed in the last five months. the Japs and the shipping shortage ments. will permit us to clothe our fighters through imports from Australia and South America is highly

CORRECT-Every Guthrie pro- By Albert N. Leman posal was backed by WPB's labor

forced out by public protest. In op- down," erations involving power, rubber, A consensus among many magnesium, copper, etc., interested leaders in this city is that we

Miscellaneous CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO, March 18—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 12.69 1-2; loose 11.42 1-2; belles 15.50,

Am Gas & El 15% Low Close Bliss (EW) —B— . 14% 14% 14% 12% 12% 12% CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO. March 18—(By A. P.)— Butter, receipts 891,017; firm; creamery 93-score, 34 3-4 to 35 1-4; 92-score, 34 1-4 26% 26% 26%

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, March 18-(By A. P.)-Eggs, receipts 26,153; firm; fresh graded, firsts, local 28, cars 28 1-4; cars 28 3-4; the coastal stretches have stamped out "long pig" banquets. The region age packed firsts 29 1-2, extras 29 3-4. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS Closing prices;

-Treasury-38 48-46 107.25. 4\(\frac{4}{8}\) 52-47 115.16. 28 47 104.20. 28 51-49 101.1. 38 55-51 110.25. 110.16.

21/4s 54-52 103.22.

Canada; Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollar in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 7-8 per cent by stronger on best quality; Florida Bliss discount or 87.12 1-2 U. S. cents, up 1-2 tent.

Light of the World: General Al Mills.

Flinder's directions published more than 150 years ago. The first ocean liner ever to dare the passage without a special local guide sailed through in 1939. She was Japan-ples moderate, demand fair, market slightly stronger on best quality; Florida Bliss discount or 87.12 1-2 U. S. cents, up 1-2

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Europe: Great Belials activities and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.05; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.80 to 1.95; Rurals U. S. No. 1, 2.05; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss U. S. No. 1, 2.25; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss U. S. No. 1, 2.05; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss U. S. No. 1, 2.25; Minn

DETROIT, March 18—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed

lishment.

first draft contingent. The same realistic considerations apply to lead in opposing Congressional over the face of the globe. our serious lack of ships, planes our sailors. The situation can be moves designed to boost farm levels. He fought openly with Sec- with a belief in the importance of retary Wickard and finally won aviation, insist the engagement also President Roosevelt to his side. And proves again what the Prince of are still amateurs compared to the vantage. The people and ships of to persuade the higherups to buck should have taught — without an trained, seasoned veterans of the four different nations made up our the powerful agricultural bloc. Now umbrella of planes a stout ship and Axis. The latter have enjoyed lab- fleet. They had never worked or the man unafraid has taken on the a brave crew are helpless. oratory preparation for blitzkrieg played or maneuvered together. labor lobby. He insists that a whole affair is likely to make ceiling must be placed on wages in Washington more cautious and to to master new weapons and strange rangements, strategical ideas. Some flationary spiral. He could not mouthpieces who for years have Negaunee to reside. order to level off the present in- change the tune of those official tactics, to coordinate perfectly the doubt is expressed here as to force the War Labor board into been scoffing at the cleverness of swinging behind him, but it looks the Japanese admirals. as if he has caught the Presidential The old-timers claim that modern Mr. and Mrs. Matt Marttinen Lewis-Green crowd.

He antagonized the electrical mo-

DRUBBING-An official Depart- mists. refrigerators, radios, vacuum clean- ment of Commerce document-the ers, ironers. He was removed from survey of current business-fur-

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toronted explores in these fields terested expjerts in these fields. almost before the smoldering ruins kits, pipe organs to ammunition And in each instance his schemes of Singapore have cooled—to see boxes, toys to parachute flares, were stymied by \$1-a-year men as- what compensation for their cap- compacts to airplane panels. sociated with the industries in tured properties they can wring from the exchequer. Even Tories in The controversy represents only Parliament are furious at this ata new phase of the internal rows tempted gouge. For years white Beer glasses should never be and up-above complacency which sahibs made enormous profits from washed in soapy water, according have handicapped the war effort coolie labor but they were too to "bar etiquette." They should from the start. Prominent auto greedy to spend proper sums for de-magnates in the family flatly re-fense although they knew Japan in cold, and the beer should never fused their factories early last year. coveted their treasure lands. Now be drawn in a dry glass. A steel man hopelessly underesti- reports from both British and mated the nation's capacity for Dutch colonial sources hint that producing that basic metal and was London and Washington "let them

persons persistently fixed their have muffed things badly. This is sights too low with resulting scar- a production and military conflict cities for our soldiers and priva-tions for the civilian populace. When a few observers hinted at or thrown to this pressure group and reported these conditions in the that sectional interest. The United press, they were branded as alarm- Nations scattered and squandered their forces and sacrificed two hun-Donald M. Nelson, War Produc- dred thousand soldiers, vast mation board chieftain, promised Con- terials, and numerous planes and gress that he would correct this ships trying to hold Hong Kong, situation. He agreed to strip \$1- Borneo, the Straits Settlement, a-year men of administrative au- Sumatra, Java, Celebes, and other thority dealing with basic policies islands. If concentrated this array of their own business lines. He may of military power could have stophave to do some explaining on Cap- ped the Japs. But we tried to help everyone everywhere at once and

we should learn our lesson, quit trying to defend every Pacific trading post and hereafter bunch our shots where they will hurt the enemy most.

SKIPPER-Proud Germans with good memories will not be over- For Service in Navy pleased to watch the Japs capture the Solomons because the islands once belonged to the Kaiser. Under Nipponese control the ocean-girt jungles would flank the Antipodes and threaten our Samoan convoy route. The wildest savages in the South Seas live here. Blackbirding for Kanakas by unscrupulous white traders has only ceased within the past 25 years.

who believed he had discovered the lost mines of King Solomon. He found no gold although some of the precious metal has since been dug. Not far away-and very much in the war news-is Thursday Island 1340 Kc at the head of the Great Barrier Reef from which the Chinese collect edible birds' nests for their famous soup. So dangerous are the CHICAGO, March 18—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 91;
on track 365; total U. S. shipments 1044;
supplies liberal, demand light; market for
Strait Pilots earn tremendous fees organization called the Torres Idaho Russets slightly weaker, for offerings other sections about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 260 to 2.85; heep made Engogen and Austra-NEW YORK, March 18—(By A. P.)—
Closing foreign exchange rates follow
(Great Britain in dolairs, others in cents):
Canada; Official Canadian control board
No. 1, 2.05; Minnesota and North Dakota

RAN-Statesmen, commentators and wide groups of the public which Katabdins 100 lb. sacks 2.30 to 2.40, 15 lb. have been demanding offensive tac-paper sacks 35 to 38c, mostly 37c; New York 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round Whites 36c; Michigan ing their eyes at the reports on our U. S. No. 1 Round Whites 36c; Michigan 100 ib. sacks U. S. No. 1 Russet Rurals 1.95 to 2.05, mostly 2.00, U. S. Commercial 1.90 to 2.00, U. S. No. 1 Chippewas 2.15, few 2.20, Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains 2.15 to 2.35, 15 lb. paper charged at the superior Japanese charged at the superior Japanese sacks 34 to 34 1-2c; Nebraska 50 lb. cotton charged at the superior Japanese sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 1.50 armada like courageous hounds to 1.60; Florida bushel crates U. S. No. against a pack of wolves. Most of conflicts. Only a few had ever fired sacks 1 90 to 2.00. against a pack of wolves. Most of ed. Retired naval officers in New York, whose battle careers run from branch of the war-making estab- Dewey to Sims, declare that this ghastly demonstration illustrates The price administrator took the the folly of scattering our power

Younger gold - stripers, imbued

ear once again. FDR may yet ocean warfare is not the slugging were suprised Sunday afternoon by tion of new officers of the Women's apply a checkrein to the galloping match of John Paul Jones and Lord friends at a party given in honor Catholic Order of Foresters will be To make his conquest complete, still float after a day's duel. Given niversary. Out of town guests were a meeting held in St. Dominic's Robert N. Guthrie by WPB's inside Leon was dispatched to South two daring squadrons directed by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Laitinen, Mr. hall last week were: America to discover whether Hen- skilled commanders and, unless and Mrs. Ode Laitinen, Mr. and Mrs. Josephine O'Brien-Chief Rangry A. Wallace's fine promises about there is a freak in weather, the George Hepola, Mr. and Mrs. Wilrubber potentialities in that area more powerful line nearly always liam Perala, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wehgoods and converting their plants A suspicion exists here that the cruiser and down she goes with all Mrs. Charles Kangas, Mrs. Jacob will bear hard-boiled investiating. wins. Let a single salvo ever hit a manen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niemi, Ranger. economic warfare general has been hands. Even the Germans ran away Salo, Mrs. Willjanen, Mrs. Hilja tary.

that division to textiles. But on nishes a slight tip on the destina- loudspeakers have been ballyhooing Arne Posio, of Ewen; Mr. and Mrs. lain. the same day the storm broke over tion of a portion of the American how rapidly the conversion of Ambrose Hasselblad, of Green Bay. his head, factual economists in an- arms output. While it does not plants to full war production has Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ranta, other department reported that he itemize weapons, it compares the been moving forward, New York of Green Garden. made more than 10 million of total value of shipments for the businessmen in touch with the sit- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parkilla, of those units last year. And it adds: first nine months of 1940 and 1941. uation have had their fingers cross- Eben, announce the marriage of "Neither the machinery, the materials nor the necessary manney."

Since normal trade with regions ed. They knew of the undersurface their daughter, Aune, to Wilho Liephart Funeral terials nor the necessary manpow- mentioned in the report had almost rows which finally have burst into Laine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto er can eventually be available for stopped, the bulk of the cargoes the open with the resignation from Laine, of Sundell. Their attendsuch output." Guthrie asked the during those two periods consisted the WPB of Robert R. Guthrie and du Ponts to switch their full nylon of war stuff bought for private achis associates, who charged that Tyne Norlund, of Detroit; Evelyn Bowerman's funeral home. The capacity to military needs. Again count or under lend-lease arrange- big industrialists had resisted their he was balked although the para- ments. (That bill became law efforts. Actually federal officials chute demands of our soldiers ex- March 11, 1941.) The exports to are so dissatisfied with results that and Eugene Niemi, of Sundell. A Pall bearers will be Leonard ceed existing supply of their prod- Great Britain more than tripled they have asked factories for a wedding dance was held in the Ohlen, Harry Becker, John Fuller, uct and silk. He wanted carpet and those to Canada doubled. But month-to-month progress report to Eben hall on Saturday evening, John Hannah, Wilbur Derus and

cotton duck. Their representatives flow to Egypt, which jumped from As usual each group hits the in WPB refused in spite of the fact 15 to 125 million dollars' worth. other fellow. Labor repeats the and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mr. John John V. Maki that Secretary Stimson's last order To South Africa, India, Burma and Guthrie accusations and capital Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henfor the latter substance brought Malaya materials went up about blames strikes and delays in receiv- drickson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Henbids for only one-third of the 100 per cent. Oddly, our dispatch ing new tools. Nearly everyone drickson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronni and of goods to Australia and New leaps on the admirals and generals Mrs. Charles Ruhanen, of Negau- who died at his home early Tues-He also tangled with the woolen Zealand showed almost no gain, because they do not seem to be able nee; Mr. and Mrs. Tauno Lahti, of day, will be held at 1 p. m. Thurstyn all the state of boys at Washington. His sugges- although all these totals have soar- to make up their minds on what Nahma; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lahti, day in the Eben church with the they want. After a sea fight off of Skandia; Mr. and Mrs. John Rev. Michaelsen, of Hancock, offihowls. But the problem in this Commerce statisticians may get Darwin or a commando skirmish Tynis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Kosonen, ciating. Interment will be made in line has become amazingly acute. a drubbing from the censors for on the French coast they go into a of Ishpeming, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maple Grove cemetery, Munising. In 1941 the United States produced revealing these figures. While not huddle and switch specifications on Kannisti, of Detroit, Messrs. Aaro only half the home apparel needs, broken down into detail, they tend ordnance, plane gadgets and what- Ikkala and Toivo Moberg, of De-

> teresting transformations have been accomplished. Machines which formerly made one thing have been altered to fabricate an entirely different product. For example: Shifts are made from orange juice squeezers to bullet punches, jewelry to STRUCK - Shareholders of Ma- incendiary bombs, bicycles to tor-

BAR ETIQUETTE

Munising News

Joseph Artibee Leaves

MUNISING, March 18-Joseph G. Artibee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe | Charles Trombley was elected pres-Artibee, Munising, chief clerk of ident of the Washington unit of the District 2 of the state highway de- Parent-Teachers association at its partment until his resignation last business meeting Monday night in

day evening by a group of his urer. friends and last night a party was Many of the natives are still cannibals although the missionaries in given for him in Manistique, where following program was given: he formerly resided.

> Radio Program Today

WDMJ

THURSDAY, MARCH 19
The program hi-lite: Refreshment Time

8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. 8:30-News. 8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade. 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church.

11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER

men who had sounded every depth and shallow. Tojo's navy now has 12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin's Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. :30-Co-Op Shop. 1:45-Farm Flashes, 1:50-Memory Lane.

1:50—Memory Lane. 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m. 4:00-Melody Matinee. 1:45-Afternoon Melodies.

5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS. 5:45—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Hotel Clifton.

6:45—Dinner Concert, 7:00—News. 7:15-You Can't Do Business With Hitler.

8:30-Variety Time. 9:00—Let's Dance. 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Friday, March 20.

Sundell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oja motored to Marquette this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harsila mo- thaw, slid down the hill. No damtored to Negaunee this week. Mrs. Anselm Kivela has moved to

Mr. and Mrs. Gribbler, of Chat- By Women Foresters

ham, have moved to Sundell. Nelson days when frigates could of their twenty-fifth wedding an- held during May. Those elected at at Jutland when Lord Jellicoe's Torma, Mrs. Ida Pylvanainen, Mrs. dreadnaughts appeared out of the William Perala, Mrs. Rosa Ruusi, of Negaunee: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Siltanen, Mr. and Mrs. William Koso- trude Depew-Trustees. TOYS - Although Washington nen, of Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs.

> March 14. Out of town friends and DeVere Moote. relatives who attended were Mr.

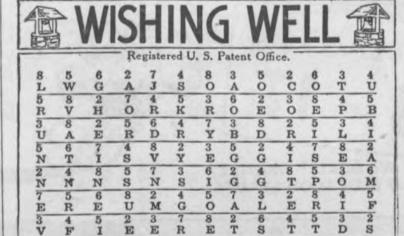
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Thomas Carr, of Manitowoc, Wis.

is here visiting his family. Mrs. F. W. McHugh is in Chicago visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown. Isadore Weza, who recently enlisted in the Army, left Sunday for Camp Grant, Ills.

Dr. S. H. Rubenfeld, who has been visiting his family here, has returned to Coleman, Texas.

Miss Anna McAdam has returned from Bessemer where she was the guest of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Smartish have returned home after a visit in Houghton.



CONQUEST—Leon Henderson is emerging as one of the ablest and most, influential officials at the latter godowns and grass It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count most influential officials at the huts. We fight because — after the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, capital. He has precipitated an- fumbling diplomacy outdistanced subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key other clash whose outcome may tardy preparations - Tokyo struck number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check demonstrate whether he is the and Berlin and Rome ganged up on growling dog in the economic us. These New Yorkers feel that

Mrs. Trombley Heads Washington PTA Unit

MUNISING, March 18 - Mrs. week, left today for the Great the school. Other officers elected Lakes, Ill., naval training station. were: Miss Irene Hedman, vice-A farewell party for Mr. Artibee president; Mrs. Lula Vardon, secwas given at the Sylvan Inn Satur- retary; Mrs. Neil Credland, treas-

> After the business session the Songs, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "That Irish Mother of Mine" - Mildred Whitmore, Edith Trombley, Gwendolyn Olson, Greta Knox, Margaret Kempany, Ruth Masters. Grace Knox, piano

accompanist. Songs, "San Antonio Rose," "The Marine Hymn" - Billy Stephens, Buddy Bray. Robert Tongusi, Oscar Bray, guitar accompanists. Guitar selections - Robert Tongusi and Oscar Bray.

Song, "Little Green Valley"-Jean Bray and Billy Stephens. Song-Jean Bray.

Munising Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Western, of Detroit, are the parents of a daughter, born March 16. Mrs. Western formerly was Joyce Cornish, of Munising.

Cancel Demonstration-Because the speaker has been drafted into the Army, a demonstration on interior decorating, scheduled for tonight in the Mather high school auditorium by Tonella and Rupp's

furniture store, has been cancelled Promoted To Corporal-Norman Ouellette, on duty at an Army air base at Lake Charles, La., recently was promoted from the grade of private to corporal. He enlisted last September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ouellette,

East Chocolay street. Red Cross Yarn - Seventy-five pounds of yarn for sweaters and mufflers have been received by the Alger county Red Cross chapter and will be distributed to knitters at the Red Cross room in the fire hall Monday and Thursday afternoons and Tuesday evenings.

Hill Slides - What many residents on West Superior and Pine streets thought was a loud clap of thunder Tuesday night was a small landslide at the south end of Pine street. Several tons of dirt on the hillside, apparently loosened by the

New Officers Elected

Edna Runsat-Recording secre-Anna Hoy-Financial secretary. Lydia Sharkey-Treasurer. Lucy Goss, Anna Tourville, Ger-

The Rev. O. J. LaMothe-Chap-

Obituary

services for George Austin Liephart ants were Misses Lillian Laine and will be held at 2:30 Thursday in Johnson, of Chatham; Eino Parkil- Rev. R. J. Kirkbride, of St. John's la, and Eugene Burman, of Detroit, Episcopal church, will officiate.

SUNDELL, March 18-Last rites for John V. Maki, Sundell resident

TONIGHT ONLY 7:00-9:10

PRICES: 11c-25c-30c INCL, TAX



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Announcements-

Lost And Found

LOST—Black brindle Scotty dog on East Ridge street Saturday afternoon. Answers to name of Mac. Call Mining Journal Office, Ishpeming. Reward.

TRUCK TIRE—Found on Big Bay read. Owner call Powell Township Garage, Big Bay or phone 3098, Marquette. Owner may have same by paying for this ad.

YOU CAN'T BEAT Screen entertainment for relaxation. The Delft and Nordic Theater programs are sure to please.

Services-

Auto Service, Repairing 10

RELIABLE repair work on your car by reliable mechanics at the RELIABLE SERVICE GARAGE 315 S. Front, Mqt. REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car

WEEKLY TIRE AND battery inspection is important. Drive in for thorough lubrica tion. Pine St. Service, Mqt.

We understand automobiles. Expert me chanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Barage

Beauty Parlors

SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over

Walin Elec. Shop, phone 14, Mqt.

Business Service TRU VUE PICTURES-A perfect Easter gift. Enjoy travel and adventure at hom with Tru Vue pictures. A complete line of films to choose from. Schoch & Hal-

COMPLETE SERVICE for all makes type writers, adding machines, cash registers. Rented and repaired. Altmann's, 122 N. Third St., Marquette.

EXPERT VACCUM CLEANER SERVICE -Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed, Free estimates, 20 Household Excxhange, 523 N. 3rd St.

Cleaning, Laundering

lam, jewelers, Marquette.

EASTER CLEANING-Send us your suits, dresses, coats for expert dry cleaning. 20% off cash and carry. College Laundry & Cleaners, phone 306, Marquette.

SCIENTIFIC LAUNDERING-Our timing second which is one reason your laundry second which is one reason your language is returned to you so sparking clean and fresh. Now is the time to get your clothes dry cleaned for Easter. 20% discount eash and carry. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, Cleaners & Dyers, Phone Marquette 44; Ishpeming 9032; Negaunee 9017; Munising 106.

Painting, Decorating

VALLPAPER—Frighten your home this spring with new wallpaper. Attractive new designs now on display, priced as low as 5c per single roll. Also wallpaper paste, cleaner, wall sizing and wallpaper remover. Tonella & Rupp Used Dep't, 111 W. Spring St., Mqt.

Radio Service

ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radios, tubes, repairs. Technicians with 20 years' ex-perience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068, Mqt.

Employment-Help Wanted-Female

WAITRESSES-Apply in person at John son's Tavern, 305 Iron street, Negaunee WAITRESS — Experienced, for full time job. Apply in person, The Pines, US-41, mile east of Negaunee.

WOMAN-Married or single, with car, to manage local News Agency. Write box HB, Mining Journal, Marquette, giving

GIRLS

AGES 18 to 35. Experience not necessary. Central Cafe, Marquette.

Help Wanted-Male

Wanted at Once. EASLEY'S BARBER SHOP Washington St., Marquette.

Help-Male or Female DISHWASHER — Wanted at the Bon Ton Cafe, S. Front St., Marquette.

TWO men or ladies, with car preferred, to give away free samples. Average profits \$1 per hour. Write Fuller Brush Co., A. Theodore, Ishpeming, Mich.

Financial-

Business Opportunities 37 NEWS STAND BUSINESS—for sale. In excellent location in Munising. Magazines, newspapers, smokers supplies, confections, S. D. M. Liquor license etc. Inquire J. Donlin Leiphart, Munising.

Money To Loan

CASH LOAN—\$10 to \$300, LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mqt.; 2nd floor over INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy, durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to linance your home

needs. Payments arranged to suit UNION NATIONAL BANK. WE DO not advocate borrowing, but if you must, see Wylle & Co. Ishpeming, phone 86, Marquette phone 119.

Livestock-

Horses, Cattle, Stock

HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a large supply of both on hand. Wm Dorals Sales Stable, Division St., Mqt.

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Poultry, Eggs, Supplies WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS—Large type. \$3 per 100, for delivery at once. Manderfield Hatchery, P. O. Box No. 6, Houghton, Michigan.

Home and Business—

Articles For Sale

LADY'S FIGURE SKATES-hiking boots, wearing apparel. Also a walnut dining room table with six chairs. Phone 3086

AWNINGS. Now is the time to buy your apring awnings. Stop in and see Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

CRIBS—Full size automatic drop-side cribs \$7.95. Maple or birch finish. Tonella & Rupp, S. Front St., Mqt.

Business Equipment

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load, Mixed \$5.00. Phone 2491, Marquette. HEMLOCK - Load Marquette, \$4.00, Negaunee, \$5.50, Ishpeming \$6.00. Hardwood, Marquette, \$5.50, Negaunee, \$7.00, Ishpeming, \$7.50. F. H. Raish, phone 1793, Marquette.

You can depend on

CAMPBELL COAL

to do a perfect heating job in your home.

PHONE 315 for Red Truck service.

CAMPBELL

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

LIVING ROOM SET—Mohair, two pieces. Dining room set, table, buffet and six chairs. Double bed. Phone 2970, Mar-

PULL-UP CHAIRS-Beautiful walnut pull up chairs in choice of green, blue and rust coverings. Priced at only \$3.95, Tonella & Rupp, S. Front St., Mqt.

PARLOR SUITE—2 piece velvet covered living room suite, only \$49.88. A beauti-full new creation that you'll be proud of Tonella & Rupp, S. Front St., Mqt.

5-PIECE DINETTE SOLID oak, anniversary special, \$35 value for \$24.95. Limited quantity, Gamble Store, Mqt.

Market Basket

BIRDS EYE—Fresh frozen Perch, Flounders, Halibut, Salmon, Lobster Tails, Shrimp, Smoked Finnanhaddie. La-Bonte's, 800 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

BLACK PEPPER—4 oz. can, 9c. Chill Sauce, 12 oz. btl., 14c. Salada tea bags, 35 in pkg., 33c. Wilson's, 229 Wash. St.,

BROWN BEAUTY COFFEE—19c a ib. Lighthouse cleanser, 6 cans 25c. Maca-ronl, four 1 lb. pkgs. 25c. U. P. Food Store, phone 64, Marquette.

COTTAGE CHEESE-On Fast Days remember Northern Dairy Cottage Cheese Fresh today at your food stores. ORANGE ROLL—22c. A big size roll with plenty of fresh to

FRESH SMELTS and Fresh Herirng, 2 lbs CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Farms, Lands For Sale

OTATOES—No. 2, 65c a bushel, Oranges, 2 doz. 29c. Leaf lettuce, 20c a lb. FRUIT MARKET, 416 S. 3rd St., Marquette. NO SUNDAY CALLS. Gust A. Erickson, 20 POTATOES-No. 2. 65c a bushel. Oranges, SAFFRON BREAD AND ROLLS - Fresh from the oven. Who can resist such a treat. Today at Frel's Bakery, N. Front.

EASTER RABBITS and dolls, all sizes 89c

to \$6.50 Also Easter candles at Doc's Delicatessen, S. Front, Mqt.

Household Articles JSED AND STORAGE - Household sup

plies. See us before you buy. We sell the best and junk the rest. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Mqt.

Musical Merchandise

ACCORDION — In excellent condition. Microphone ideal for dance orchestras. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Mrs. S. Laakso, 510 Bank St., Ishpeming,

MANO-Spinet. Re-possessed late model. Rather than re-ship will sacrifice to re-sponsible party. Terms to suit, Write Finance Department, 1201 Ludington.

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CORNETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging
from \$50 and up. For those interested
in used instruments, we have a limited
stock of reconditioned instruments at very attractive prices.

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FLOOR SAMPLE - Singer cabinet style electric sewing machine with reversible head. Floor sample. Liberal discount. Singer Sewing Machine Co., S. Front St.,

USED SINGER sewing machines, \$15 up. Everybody is sewing Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 So. Front St., Mqt.

Specials At The Stores CURTAINS—Decorate your windows with new Priscilla ruffled curtains. Regular \$1.49 values, now only 98. Tonella & Rupp, S. Front St., Mqt.

CAPS—Men's and boy's winter caps on sale. 59c to 98c. See them at Sadoff's Clothing Store, 219 S. Front St., Mqt.

VINDOW SHADES-Your apartment w be rented quicker if you equip it with new window shades. Genuine opaque size 36-in x 6-ft shades, regular 89c value now only 39c. Tonella & Rupp, S. Front 8t Mor. Wanted-Automobiles

Home and Business-58 Specials At The Stores

NOTIONS SPECIALS AT PENNEY'S

Aywon mouth wash Mennen's skin bracer
Shaving brushes
Aywon shaving cream COMPLETE STOCK carbon paper, adding machine paper and ribbons for all makes office machines. Altmann's, 122 N. Third, Mqt.

Shaving brushes

Aywon shaving cream

Super Thin Razor blades, 25 for

Good Human'r razor blades, single edge, 6 for Jacell lotton Pond's vanishing cream Coty's air spun powder Lady Esther face powder
Arrid or mum, Jar
Penconap san. napkins, box of 12...
Facial tissues, 200 in box

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers

Four uits, white porcelain, reconditioned, J. & H. Electric Co., N. 3rd St., Mqt. ELECTRIC RANGE-Federal Automatic.

HOTPOINT—3 burner electric range with waterless cooker. White and grey enamel. Bargain priced. Tonella & Rupp Used Dep't., 111 W. Spring St., Mqt.

SEE THE NEW Rudy steet warm air furnace. Gas tight. Convenient terms. On display at H J. Ulrich, 315 E. Michigan

Washing, Ironing Machines 78 REBUILT MAYTAG WASHERS \$25, \$30 ware Co., S. Front St., Mqt.

COME IN AND SEE the new EASY SPINDRIER WASHER, Also, one reconditioned washer for sale. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. 3rd St., phone 404.

Wearing Apparel, Furs

MEN'S OXFORDS-new spring styles i brown, black and two-tones for dress and sport, \$4.95 and \$5.50. Virg's Boot-ery, Washington St., Mqt.

Rentals-

Apartments, Flats HIGH 313-Three rooms and bath, Heated.

RIDGE ST E 117—Six rooms, private bath, heated, Includes garage and use of laundry. Adults only. Two blocks from

Apartments Furnished

ROCK 230-Marquette. Four room apartdry privileges. Inquire on premises.

THREE ROOMS and bath. Upper furnish-ed apartment. All modern conveniences. Stoker heat. Adults. Inquire 234 W. Park St., phone 1846. Marquette

Houses For Rent

NEW FURNISHED BUNGALOW - Two bedrooms. Equipped with electric range and refrigerator, automatic water heater and washer. Rent \$45. References re-quired. Write Lox HC, Mining Journal, Marquette.

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Lots For Sale SCHAFFER ST-Five blocks west of Pres

Wanted-Real Estate

102 MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for what were you have to sell in Real Fawhat ever you have to sell in Real Es-

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Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108 REO-% Ton Panel Truck. New tires. A.1 condition. \$450. Inquire 211 Washing.

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109 CHEVROLET-1936 Town Sedan. Good condition. Five good tires. Radio, heater. Inquire 146 Fisher or phone 3254, Mqt. FORD COUPE-1937. Radio, heater. Mus

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OLDSMOBILE-1938 Six-cylinder coach. Tires have very low mileage. Complete with nester, defrosters and radio. Donnithorne Motor Sales. Negaunee.





Upper Peninsula

pital Tuesday from injuries sustain- tary's salary was set at \$1,800 a News; Wallace Wade, of the Wade ed in a fall from a pulley stand at year. 25c No. 8 shaft house at Quincy, He slipped while oiling the pulley and 10c fell about 50 feet to the ground.

Full-Time Secretary

meeting on the third Monday night of the Chicago and North Western history of the city. The late Mrs. of each month. Mr. Blaisdell, who railway. In the group will be: Bob Lela Edling Manchester was the is president of the Ironwood Junior Becker, Chicago Daily Tribune, who other woman council member. Mrs. Association of Commerce at the spoke at the jamboree banquet last Guy will serve out the unexpired present time, will assume his new year; Ed Cochrane, sports editor term of her husband, which ends HANCOCK, March 18-John Ti. duties April 1 and serve for the re- of the Chicago Herald-American; next month. hinen, 68, died in St. Joseph's hos- mainder of the year. The secre- Ed McKay Johnson, Chicago Daily

Writers To Visit Escanaba

ESCANABA, March 18 - Sports IRONWOOD, March 18 - W. C. for a two-day stay to gather ma- man of the Third ward to succeed was fined \$10 and costs of \$9.50. The Blaisdell, salesman for the Lake terial for stories on the annual her husband whose resignation was men were charged with having used 20c Superior District Power Co., be- smelt spawning runs, Harold P. accepted by the Menominee city undersized mesh gill nets, specificame the first full time secretary Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba council last night. Appointment cally nets with a mesh of less than of the present Ironwood Association | Chamber of Commerce, reported was made by Mayor Michael C. Ol- 2 1-4 inches for the purpose of takof Commerce when he was elected to office last night as the organization is being organized by Howard G. the council. Mrs. Guy is the second were set in shallow water which

Advertising Agency; Mr. Mayer and

Woman On City Council

outdoors writers of Chicago will MENOMINEE, March 18 - Mrs. W. Strom for violation of commercome to Escanaba Friday, April 3, Abe T. Guy was appointed alder- cial fishing regulations and each

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Used Illegal Nets

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PARLOR AVIATORS AS

MESSENGERS! WW MAYBE

I'M PAINTING THE LILY,

BUT I FIGURE YOUR

POWER EQUALS THAT

OF A 15-YEAR-OLD

BOY!

COMBINED BRAIN

commercial fishermen, Peterson and Martin Kausbaugh,

GLADSTONE, March 18 - Two Nahma, were arraigned late last week before Justice of Peace Alger

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE

EMIL F. WITT,

Defendant. ORDER FOR APPEARANCE It appearing by affidavit on file in this cause that said defendant does not reside in the State of Michigan, but does reside in the State of Illinois.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant cause his appearance to be entered in this

Dated: February 2nd, 1942. BERNARD H. DAVIDSON, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said County of Marquette.

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DEMAND SOME

LOFTY POST IN

THE INTELLIGENCE

SERVICE! WEVEN

DOM MY MIND

IS BUBBLING

WITH A PLAN TO

NAB JAP SPIES

BY THE

THOUSANDS!

By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

cause within three months from this date.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

LET AMOS BE

PAUL REVERE!

I'D TRIP OVER A

GARBAGE CAN OR

FIREPLUG IN THE

DARK, BUT HE

KNOWS THE

ALLEYS LIKE A

CAT- HE'S BEEN

TOTAL BLACKOUTS

FROM THE OWLS

CLUB FER

YEARS!

COMIN, HOWE IN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



EXPLAIN EVERYTHING! WHO WAS

No Less ELMER WHO?



ALLEY OOP OODLA A PRISONER ... AND REGARDLESS OF ORDERS,
I'LL NOT SIT TIGHT...
NOT WHILE I'M ALLIED
WITH ROBIN HOOD'S
MIGHT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OKAY NOW --- HERE'S THE VERSE - AND WE'LL SPLIT UP THE CHORUS BETWEEN US!







WASH TUBBS

RED RYDER



THERE'S A JOB TO BE DONE

BUT 'ME MEANS EVERYBODY.

THERE'S A WAR TO BE WON

AND WE WILL WI

TOOTH ? A New Song OLD AND YOUNG.

That Explains Everything



THE FILLING COMES OUT AND HERE'S YOUR MESSAGE ... ON MICROFILM, AND

VERY TINY

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CERTAINLY, SUH! YOU SEE, WHEN I RECEIVED THE MESSAGE IN WASHINGTON I HAD A TOOTHACHE, IT GAVE ME AN IDEA, I WENT TO A DENTIST, HAD HIM HIDE THE

MESSAGE AND FILL MY TOOTH AT THE SAME TIME,

FORTUNATELY THE JAPS NEGLECTED TO REMOVE THE

WAS SAVED!

FILLINGS FROM MY TEETH ... AND THE MESSAGE

EVERYONE OF US IN Red Doesn't Scare





EVERYBODY GET IN

AND PITCH ----

EVERYBODY GET IN

AND PITCH!

BUY A BOND, SEW A

By Harman SUIT YOURSELF, AND GOOD LUCK! BY THE WAY, SON, DO YOU HAVE ANY KINFOLKS YOU WANT NOTIFIED YEAH! I GOT IN CASE OF AFIFTH COUSIN IN PAGOSA!

Movies Use New Tricks To Save on Film

By Gladwin Hill

HOLLYWOOD, March 18-(Wide World) - The incinerator men on the movie lot who used to spend all their time burning up old sets and properties are practically victims of technological unemploy-The movies aren't throwing things away these days.

It's like the depression days when economy waves would speed over the studios and everybody would save paper clips for three days. Only this time it's not because of an efficiency expert in the front

They know that if they don't economize on wood, metals, and film, they may run out of them. "I will not waste materials. I will conserve materials. Material is my job," say signs on the sets. Another popular one is: "You

can't drive a nail if you don't have

Cut Amount of Film Shot

Recently Columbia studios needed an outfit of tricky modernistic furniture for "He Kissed the Bride." Ordinarily they would just have built it. Now, to save wood, property men made frames out of metal covered them with heavy paper and painted it to look like

There is considerable apprehension that there may be a shortage of film because of the chemicals that go into it are used in muni-

So the studios are streamlining their production schedules and using new strategms to reduce the amount of film shot.

Columbia is reported to be cutting its usual schedule of routine "bread and butter" pictures 25 per cent, compensating by making several more major pictures. (A studio has to keep producing to pay its fixed overhead, and one major picture uses less film than two minor

Reduce Number of Westerns Twentieth-Century-Fox's recent short-cutting of the contract of Jarrin' John Kimbrough, the Texas A. & M. football star, was attributed to the studio's cut-down on westerns, in which Kimbrough played.

It used to be nothing to shoot 150,000 feet of film for a picture that would end up at 10,000 feet after it was cut and edited. Director Allen Dwan has just finished "Friendly Enemies" using only 60,000 feet, more than a 50 per

One important method of making such economies is using cameras Kings Row on booms, which can move around and shoot a scene continuously from various positions, instead of By Henry Bellamann using several cameras grinding away simultaneously to get differ-

'Takes' of Dialogue Longer

With Van Dyke's mobile camera ing of him which, as parent soil, sounded suddenly like a child- ter of me, Parris!" moving almost constantly through held him fast.

Today And Tomorrow

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war, and where everything is at stake personalities and friendships Cannot Be Delayed

the example which Mr. Nelson sets Row tragedy.

duction like that which Colonel says she cannot play. Cannot play! to do in his field what Colonel Vera's fine strong hands lay rath-Navy Department-whether he can to believe, as she told him her find the men to do what he means story, that this poised, lovely young to do, and put aside the men who woman was the coloriess little Vera cannot or will not do what he == means to do.

becoming a great commander." Admiral Richmond quotes approvingly high purpose. For that reason it is one of the biographers of Napoleon who says that "he had no practical at the top—with the President and experience of handling troops. What Cabinet and in the great agencies he knew he had picked up from like the War Production Boardstudy. To the last, even as emperor,

he remained inferior to many of his lieutenants in the actual practical formations and evolutions necessary for executing his designs. Where he surpassed all was in his vast and profound conceptions. . . . His stubborn will and inflexible resolution . . . reflection . . . the extent of his widespread knowledge

. the fertility of his imagination and his practical common sense . . . the clearness of his thoughts the implacable energy of his will."

The great executives like great

MacArthur--In Supreme Command In Australia



A closeup of the famous fighting face of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose arrival in Australia to assume the supreme United Nations command in that area was announced by the War department.

(Associated Press Telemat) fiddle. Simple in a way, isn't it?"

a beginner-no meaning.

KINGS ROW TYRANNY

CHAPTER XXXI

Director W. S. Van Dyke has the Parris was acutely surprised to Director W. S. Van Dyke has the Parris was acutely surprised to most versatile boom camera. It is find an entirely new and strange if I had never heard myself betting about Kings Pow. triple-jointed and will do every- feeling about Kings P. What held him here? The hos-

With it, Director Sylvan Simon pital? Was it Drake and Randy? on "The Grand Central Murder," Was it Dr. Nolan? Was it his which has a lot of New York actors memories of his grandmother, of like Sam Levene and Van Heflin Renee and Tom Carr, and Cassie, couldn't answer?" who can remember long stretches and of people like Colonel Skefscenes as long as three minutes, vinced that it was no one of these did. against the usual movied "take" of was something less casy of access, then?" only about 30 seconds covering only less tangible maybe, something "I tried to play again and it

all of them. They stayed on. Row. Tragedy and disaster came a little girl, much and often, by her day she cannot play! I do not un-Commission, are really able to pick too early. He had been like a family's sense of inferiority; by her derstand!" the best men to build the ships, and field of young wheat blown down father telling her she must work The two men talked, each somesail the ships, and fight the ships, by spring storms. He had hard - harder - harder, or "What what surprised after years of ac-It is painful to have to raise the straightened but slowly. But some- will Kings Row say?" question. But this is a very painful how he knew that the was rooted.

A call from Herr Berdorff begging Parris to see Vera Lichinska, who had given up her playing and was there they 'locked up crazy haps verging near it. Something a Because the facing of this quest returned without warning, began people who ain't smart no more,' shade disillusioned and doubtful. tion cannot be delayed much longer, for him another contact with Kings I decided then that I knew why These darker tones in Parris

in dealing with the Guthrie affair "Her papa says she is — crazy," is so very important. To Mr. Nelson Herr Berdorff said. "Mr. Lichinhas been delegated power over pro- sky pulls his hair, Parris. Vera Knox and Admiral Land exercise | Parris sat in the little living room over our activity at sea. In the above the jewelry shop where the Guthrie affair it will be proved Lichinskys had lived ever since whether or not Mr. Nelson is able Parris had first known them, Knox has not been able to do in the er inertly in her lap. It was hard

one ever conducted a government This capacity to deal with men is he inner secret of the cool assent

his immediate subordinates in the that our struggle for efficiency which is our struggle for survival will be meanly lost or greatly won.

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Stir Up Your To Help Relieve Constipation!

The great executives like great commanders, for example General MacArthur himself, are able to carry out their "vast and profound conceptions" because they are able to find the men, or to make the men, who can carry them out. No If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day

learned soon enough what 'crazy' meant. Wasn't the fear gone then?" "No, Parris. The things I feared are not in Kings Row, but here-

"Ye-es, Childish fear. But you

who used to slump awkwardly inside of my own head! I have along the street with her violin broken a connection between my case under her arm. fingers and some hidden sources of "I canceled my tours. I couldn't music which was what had been play," she said. "All at once I called my talent. I cannot play." "Do you want to play?" She spoke the word out

and I could not answer it — and if will come back. You'll have then, I couldn't play any more." to rest, then begin again, quietly, "What was the question you simply, like a child."

"What I seem to be most afraid "I-I simply asked myself why of, Parris, is the asylum here in of dialogue, has been shooting fington? No, he was clearly con- I played a passage just the way I Kings Row. I've taken a room in Carrier street so that I can look taking in five pages of dialog, things, or even all of them. It Parris waited quietly. "And right out on it-all the time. I've got to stare it down. I stand every night and look at it until the lights that had to do with the early mak- wouldn't go any way at all. I are out. I can't let it get the bet-

the scene, Simon is able to get as much pictorial variety in it as if he were here before him. Herr that all happened. As a child broke it up into scene and the stayed on, those who were here before him. Herr it had all happened. As a child efforts to aid Vera. Her family broke it up into scene and the stayed on, those who were here before him. broke it up into several scenes with Berdorff, lonely, perhaps homesick she was a prodigy, playing wholly considered her trouble an "unwillseveral cameras eating up previous at times for the idyllic Germany by intuition, but without real eduhe remembered; Isaac Skeffington, cation. Later, abroad, she tried her in a kind of inquisitorial pertalking of the civilized charm of to fill in her background with secution. It was not long before country life in his Virginia; his own great - grandfather Mitchell she learned a great artist should the little room on Carrier street. bred in the fastidious and exact-ing life of a great family tradition emotions—grief, pain, love, sorrow dorff, who spread his hands with -that she had never experienced. a gesture of incredulity. "One day He had had a bad time in Kings She had only been frightened as she is a great violinist; the next

> quaintance at what he found in "We passed the asylum once, the other. Herr Berdorff was a remember the barred windows- little distressed to find in Parris a vividly. I asked my father what strain of something that seemed the place was, and he said it at times not quite bitter, but permy father was so afraid I wouldn't were deepened when Herr Berbe 'smart,' and do well with my dorff returned to Germany. His

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little congregation did not want words when he first returned to him any longer. They wanted Kings Row.

music-someone more of a pastor, trolled himself with the greatest to take the chair of German at proceedings. Aberdeen.

"Parris!" Herr Berdorff's voice was stern. "I am a preacher. My real work - that is for God. I could not do something else-nev-

Parris stood up. "I have to go. ean't talk now. I'll cry like-I'll see you tomorrow."

Parris hurried away. At the gate of the parsonage he stopped and looked out across the lower part of town where most of the professor's people lived. "Fools, fools — thickheaded — destructive fools!"

with a weariness, a mixture of resentment and regret when Cary Whithead called him, Whitehead, a lawyer with Colonel Skeffington's old firm, had called at the suggestion of Mrs. Skeffington, who hoped he might be able to do something for Benny Singer.

"Doctor, he's in serious trouble," Whitehead said. "Seems that a gang of half-grown kids around Jinktown have been nagging him, playing jokes and the like for a long time. This afternoon they were at it again, and this Singer fellow got a gun and shot into the gang-just outside of his gate." "Any of them seriously hurt?" "He killed two of them," Dr

Parris was favorably impressed with Mr. Whitehead. The young lawyer was intelligent-looking q u i c k and sympathetic. He seemed to understand Benny's case almost as well as Parris, al-

though Parris reviewed for him the boy's early persecutions by Fulmer Green's gang and others; Madame von Eln's employment of Benny; the Colonel's interest in Benny had worked on for Mrs. Skeffington after the Colonel

The commission appointed to examine Benny Singer and pass on his responsibility for his acts consisted, to Parris' extreme dismay, of an antagonistic doctor, a pompous one, a substitute professor of psychology, a law partner of Fulmer Green, the new prosecuting attorney, and the Reverend Mr. Cole, with whom Parris had had

someone who was less devoted to Parris, acting chairman, con-Parris had begged him to stay, difficulty through the courtroom The discussion was personal, vindictive, unintelligent and stubborn. Parris had no hope of conciliating these inexplacably prejudiced men. Yet he elaborated his thesis of temporary insanity basing his arguments on Benny's life as he had known it from the days in primary school. He argued hospital and rehabilitation against prison or gallows. He reminded them of society's duty to the weak

and the deficient. They were tight-lipped, unyielding. Dr. Cole, indignant and selfrighteous, pivoted his judgment on a chance to repay Parris for that old altercation. Dr. Cole fintwo days and Parris was burning ished his expression of opinion with, "It is our duty to hand this murderer over to the arm of the law, and beyond that to trust in mercy of the Lord Jesus

> Parris arose and bowed slightly. "You have helped this afternoon to hand a helpless man over to legal murder. I seem to recall that another judge in circumstances not entirely dissimilar first washed his hands. I doubt. Dr Cole, that such a simple procedure would serve to cleanse your own. The color faded partly from the

minister's face. He half choked over his words as he faced Parris. 'Do you realize that you are actually likening this idot murderer to Christ in-in his ridiculous and insulting comparison?" (To Be Continued)

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