-why, obviously, it's the first day of spring.

Ideas for Solving Rubber Problem Flooding Capital

By TOM WOLF NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 20-America's rubber shortage has given a field day to U. S. citizens with an Many Possible Solutions inventive turn of mind.

Every day since the spectre of American horizon, the National Inventors Council here has been flooded with inventions and suggestions for keeping trucks and

The Council, an adjunct of the if you accept the fact that you'd Department of Commerce, was es- have to drive slower and that they ablished a year and a half ago are noisy. But the basic question military inventions. Of the 50,000 ideas it has received since then, a large proportion involve ways and are hundreds of technicians in primeans of whipping the tire short-

Already 16,000 Patents

"Most of the suggestions and inventions that come to us in this field fall into four main classifications," said Thomas R. Taylor, the Council's staff director. "There is one large group involving the manufacture of new synthetic rubber. A second suggests the use of sub- Officer's Elbow stitute materials in rubber tiresincreasing, for example, the proportion of cotton.

"The third group of ideas concerns way of lengthening the life pitied. of the tires, preserving the rubber already in casings and tubes. The last general classification is of wheels made from non-rubber materials-ranging from fabrics, fibers and leathers to wood, steel and metals. Few of the ideas are entirely new, for the Patent Office has, since its foundation 150 years ago, issued some 16,000 patents on

wheels and tires." The National Inventors Council hasn't had a chance to test any of the new suggestions thoroughly couldn't be found in the leave area It is bad form not to toss a whole enough yet to say which seem to offer the most hopeful solutions to the tire shortage. It has weeded out several non - practical ideas, many of them concerning the ex- in California.

Reds Host To Reporter In Winter 'Hole' tive plants. Last week, for example, the Council received over 100

letters extoling the rubber in poin-By Eddy Gilmore

practical in war-time economy."

problem if it's licked at all.

Another War Hazard:

saluting business, it's the officer-

of military courtesy. Previously

return every individual salute.

-they'd had enough."

"In a short time a second looey

Love.

Negaunee Man In Trinidad

MEGAUNEE, March 20-Above is the man at the extreme right is a

Gulf of Paria in the southwest of identified only as a friend, Martin.

Trinidad, British West Indies, re- Halt was graduated from Negau-

ceived a few days ago by Mr. and nee high school and in October,

street, from their son, David A. was stationed at Selfridge Field.

tioned with the Weather Detach- lows:

ber of the Trinidad police force and it in the paper."

Mrs. Martin Anderson, 535 Cherry 1939, enlisted in the air corps and

Halt, third from left, who is sta- An excerpt from Halt's letter fol-

ment Air Base, at Waller Field, "I wrote you a letter several day's

standing on is pure pitch and the we still aren't allowed to mention

water is the accumulation from them in our letters. So if you want

ago, but it was returned to me. The

picture of Pitch Lake, near the native guide. Halt's companion was

WITH THE RED ARMY IN RUSSIA, March 20—(Delayed—# "We have known for a long time -The Red Army finds a way to that poinsettia plants contain some rubber," said Mr. Thomas, "but its hand out nospitality even from a extraction is not yet practical. That hole in the ground. is the crux of the whole matter of

substitutes. There are many things Senior Lieutenant Anatoly Pavlo- and its top speed is over 200 miles favors, we might use. Certain non-rubber vich Bayarinov above the scream of per hour. wheels are perfectly satisfactory, a blizzard, 'and see how we live out here."

which solution will prove most Trying to answer this question under tons of snow. We entered a of heavy plane production. small pine-boarded room to shake off the snow, and then were led vate industry, especially in the audown a dormitory flanked on either tomotive and rubber companies and in companies dependent on tires for side by neat beds.

distribution of their products. Mr. Play Pool, Checkers Thomas thinks that men in private

industry are most likely to beat the The room was warm and clean. checkers, and in one corner a radio a child's constructor set. played soft music.

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- (AP)-In this lieutenant. The regimental commander not the private-who is to be marched in as the soldiers spread a table, with fish, bread and vodka

Recently enlisted men were orto welcome us. dered to salute their officers all "Good morning," the commander along the west coast as a mafter

the salute was skipped outside mil-"In the first war some of the Staling Prime Minister Churchill you, are the ever-growing planes. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kivela, will complete the warmen and President Roosevelt, then to Into the open end of the building parents, are proud of their daughlaid out for them. boys used to salute to plague second lieutenants," relates Henry "They'd string out all the United Nations forces, to the come the huge fuselages, put toaround town, just far enough apart Red Army, to the regimental com- gether lightly in a sub-assembly and Verna have won prizes in art so the second looey would have to mander and junior officer and to plant in another building. To them, work before. Their potato posthe visitors.

> The Russians toast with vodka. glass off at once. The soldiers put themselves out

The Sierra Nevada mountains are to be entertaining. Two muscular privates, garbed in sailor suits which they had made themselves, danced to the music of an accorwith a German officer and a traitor. A big gunner danced in a

> Soldiers who were not busy with duties came down for the performance, and when it was over de-

parted in a howling gale. The party ended in a hearty ound of good bys. As we walked lowly away in the last rays of laylight we turned back for a farewell look, but the shelter was so well camouflaged that it seemed to have disappeared.

They Can Use Tools— And Make 'Em, Too

OGDEN, Utah-(A)-Students in defense training classes at Weber Junior College are learning not only machine shop practice and aircraft engine maintenance, but also principles and methods of design and construction of essential aircraft tools.

Dr. Robert A. Clarke, director of vocational education at the college, said the unusual classwork began when the school's shops were unable to purchase the tools because of the heavy demand for them in aircraft factories.

Now the students have designed and made at least \$2,000 worth of tools for the shop, including such complicated devices as thrust bearing nut wrenches, bearing pullers piston ring compressors, timing wrenches, cam reduction Pitch Lake covers an area of ap- censor had cut out a paragraph holders, crankshaft cheek alignproximately 114 acres and from it right in the middle and said I was ment tools and valve spring comlarge quantities of asphalt are re-moved. The ground the men are It wasn't anything important, but pressors.

The United States' Export-Im- ficers say a fifth column couldn't The native in uniform is a memon down here you will have to read of the Trinidad police force and it in the paper."

| Cap, thus lengthening its life and the paper of the Trinidad police force and it in the paper."

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U. S. Again Does 'Impossible' In Turning Out Huge Bombers

BY WALTER PARKES

production—the powered assembly line—the same way America made automobiles, refrigerators and ra-

Experienced production engineers said it was impossible. They pointed out that while an automobile has about 1200 parts, a huge 25-to-40-ton plane has in excess of 100,000 parts, not counting nuts, bolts and rivets. There are some, 400,000 rivets alone on these jobs.

They said "It can't be done," but watched it being done today in the huge plants of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation here.

Consolidated makes the PBYtype patrol planes—the ones the British call "Catalinas"—for the U. S. and Allied navies. These have performed prodigious feats in action. PBY's weigh over 15 tons, with over 100-foot wingspan and a range of over 4000 miles. They are rolling off the moving

Bigger Than Fortresses

For the U.S. and Allied armies, Consolidated makes the giant B24s—great four-motored land bombers exceeding the famous Flying Fortresses in wing span; gross weight (nearly 30 tons); speed

B-24's wing standing on edge, general art course. moving along toward you. Far to

You see the sections grow, get their living by dairying, raising prize awards. "The soldiers have made everytheir skin on, get flopped over to
the horizontal for the installation
thing in their spare time," said the
the horizontal for the installation
the horizontal for the installation and mounts are the horizontal for the installation and the horizontal for the horizontal for the installation and the horizontal for the horizontal for the installation and the horizontal for the hor of engine nacelles and mounts, town hall and a five-grade school.

Half-Mile Assembly Line You descend from your perch, go Commute to School over to another one near the last of said slowly in English, smiling broadly. "I once worked in an English are in the center of an oval of the center of track measuring over half a mile. from Aura to L'Anse. Toasts followed-first to Premier | On that oval, moving slowly around great overhead cranes carry the ters took first place in the Baraga wings you have just seen made. These are fastened on by workmen Peninsula show and in the state who stand on a wooden platform show, sponsored by the Michigan

> and moves right along with the plane, which travels the rails. tail assemblies, transparent turrets to-gosh riplane, to say nothing of

other refinements. At last they emerge at the other home-made gypsy costume, and side of the building's open endthen eight singers joined in the beautifully finished products of rousing chorus of a Red Army American skill, ingenunity and industrial daring-ready to fly and

> You come away with the feeling that although Uncle Sam, a peaceable guy, may be a slow starter, in a scrap, he warms up, gathers momentum and has what it takes for the knockout.

> How many bombers does Consolidated run off this epoch-markthe assembly line? Wouldn't Hitler-Hirohito and Co., like to know! But this much can be said. They come off faster than anyone had believed possible. Last month, more bombers of this size rolled off than the entire aviation industry had ever produced in a year. The plant hums - three shifts, all day and all night. And this is but one plant-there are others, built and building-including one that is the world's largest industrial plant.

How Mexico Guards Against 5th Column

a Mexican how to get to military offices in any town on this strategic Lower California peninsula and he'll answer suspiciously: "Are you an American or a German?"

ENSENADA, Mexico-(A)-Ask

Even when assured the questioner is American, he will listen to the foreign accent carefully and continue: "Where are you from? Are you a spy? What are you doing here, anyway?"

If you can satisfy him, he'll give you directions. Mexican army of-

BY WALTER PARKES NEA Staff Correspondent SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 20— S America is turning out the fastest, longest-range, heaviest bombload bombers and patrol planes in the world—and doing it by the method which typifies American production—the powered essembly



Gloria Kivela and Verna Tolonen, of Aura, and Delores LaVigne, (over 300 M. P. H.); and bomb load center, of L'Anse, are shown in the picture above receiving notice from (over four tons). Their range, over 3000 miles, is equal. It is the Army's largest, fastest, most dead-

They are rolling off the moving from Michigan's largest cities are so engrossed in their art work Bigest of all U. S. Navy bomb- to the backwoods hamlet of Aura, at school that they spend all their ers in production is the Coronado, 14 miles north of L'Anse on the or PB2Y2-a four-motored honey shores of Lake Superior, but Dame on an amphibian weighing over 30 Fortune looks in the most unex-"Come into our quarters," said tons. Its range is over 5000 miles pected places at times to spot her Has Career Planned

They are rolling off the moving its of the Scholastic magazine con-Our party followed him down. Take a look at this stupendous placed their fingers on the work contest for the design of a straight chair, the lack of circular that, "It seems the people are tir-contest for the design of a straight chair, the lack of circular that, "It seems the people are tir-contest for the design of a straight chair, the lack of circular that, "It seems the people are tir-contest for the design of a straight chair, the lack of circular that, "It seems the people are tir-contest for the design of a straight chair, the lack of circular that t test for Michigan, in Detroit, they won second prize in Scholastic's throwing the arm over the back serves, as well we might today, through a narrow boarded tunnel overboard all the former standards nen for first and second prizes, respectively, in the air poster divi- interest in costume designing and Doctors warn all civilians who there is no easy and indifferent You stand on a seven-foot high sion. To Delores LaVigne, of she, also, entered the contest on must sit up to do it lying down, road to freedom. They'll suffer platform at one side of a tremen- L'Anse, they awarded second prize her own initiative. She is a first- In other words, even if you can't more than they suffer now to gain dous plant building, wide open at in costume designing. These stu- year student in the general art spend the night in a feather bed, one end. Looking directly down, dents are enrolled in the L'Anse course and expects to make a ca- you can still stretch out horizon-

Soldiers were playing pool and ing riveted together like models in munity of 80 Finnish families with in costume designing came about keep Morpheus away for very long. a population of 345, who make in 4-H club work where she won are now under cultivation.

Gloria is a sophomore and Ver- jor students in the art course are pain.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tolonen ters, as they should be, for Gloria county potato show, the Upper built around the base of the Potato Growers' association, for fuselage. This platform has wheels, the last two years.

Shirley Now

Rug Cutter

NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, March 20-Shirley

I Temple is a jitterbug. Shirley

Temple gets kissed. Shirley Tem-

ple spouts jive slang and also mur-

murs some of Juliet's yearnings

while standing in the moonlight

with an adolescent Romeo. Shir-

ley Temple wears an evening

a rhumpa like nobody's business.

This is not to say, of course, that

Miss Temple has grown up. Ev-

The kiss, for instance.

I'm not that insulted."

very little notice.

By PAUL HARRISON

While the girls know the appeal that "takes" for potato posters, Along they go, getting engines, they have never seen an honestdion. Three others put on a drama-tic skit showing a guerrilla dealing pellers, armament, paint and all the enter the Scholastic magazine enter the Scholastic magazine contest, in the air division, on their own initiative and wrote to the

Four-Faced



Fay Helm boasts other attributes besides those wheeeew silk-clad overburdened with plot. Middle- but her replies mostly collapsed supports.- Movie directors favor her class Shirley is a snubbed guest at into futile gestures. She's better audience how to wash swimming to find out anything that is going port bank financed harvesting of get anywhere down here as long because she can be made up to look an uppity kid party, but converts at algebra.

Air Raid May Fix Cases Of 'War Nerves'

By LUCRECE HUDGINS Wide World Features Writer

Washington, March 20—Nervous headaches, indigestion and insomnia are plaguing the nation's They Also Were hard-pressed war workers. Washington physicians report an astonishing increase in the number of patients who have nothing to com-plain of except "a tired feeling." if things actually start popping taan, long before Argonne or over here they'll be cured. That's Gettysburg. Yes, and long before the way it worked out in London."

and waiting for. To begin with there's "shelter-foot." When the Doaks family goes into royal governors. a bomb shelter for an all-night air raid alarm, Mr. Doaks is likely to say "You folks stretch out on the cots. I'll just doze off here in this

Next morning Mr. Doaks has a pair of painflly swollen legs and feet—shelter-foot. London physicians describe this as a disease attacking civilians who, like Mr. Doaks, spend all night in sitting positions. The circulation is cut off from the lower legs. The result is like having both feet "go to sleep" for a week or two.

"shelter paralysis" known as "Saturday night paralysis" because its victims were generally pay day tipplers. Persons who sleep sitting up often end up When the judges viewed exhib- high school and the daughter of in amazingly disjointed positions.

you see center sections of the high school and are taking the reer of designing after finishing tally on a bench or two chairs or ing life into his characters and high school. She will specialize in the floor. And don't think you won't keeps them living. The story is Gloria and Verna are the daughthat course with further study in doze off sitting up. London found well told and breath-taking at the right they are just frames, be- ters of farmers at Aura, a com- New York city. Her first interest that even the worst air raids won't times,

"Immersion foot" is a byproduct of war generally found among shipthe art school at Columbia univer- It is also found among civilians self-sealing rubber gasoline bags, Thirty-five sections of its land sity where she studies art during who have been forced to spend and, as you look to the left, you were swept by forest fire several the summer sessions. Ten days many hours walking around in wet years ago and about 1,000 acres ago Miss Howe slipped and fell at shoes. The first symptom of imthe high school, breaking her hip. mersion foot is numbness followed Pending her recovery several sen- by swelling and eventually extreme

miss their teacher, but have the prove the nation's health. Hard-"esprit-de-corps" to carry on and ships and deprivations develop a will complete the work originally sturdiness which, in the long run. will help Americans throw off peace-time as well as war-time

A Washington dentist has found a silver lining already in sugar ra-

"If Hitler stole all the sweets course he tried to pass the buck! out of the mouths of babes in America he would have done us rhumba, and an agitated assistant

that do all the harm. It's that sugar takes the edge off the appetite, and the kids aren't hungry for the mineral and vitamin-rich foods that they need.

though, she decides that she prefers her old, less formal crowdgown and an orchid, and she does cy-dancing youngster here playing his first straight role. Edwin Marin, who bossed some of the Judy Garland pictures and "A Christmas Carol," is the director.

erything she does in her new pic-Miss Temple and her mother ture is very properly sub-debbish, with the romantic touches being both are pleased with the picture exceedingly tremulous and shy, and the opportunities it gives Shirley to be a normal, modern ado-She's on her way to a party with lescent. There's none of the frus-Dickie Moore, and a sudden tration and tense drama of "Kathswerve of the car makes her lurch leen," and of course none of the against h.m. Impulsively, he light- sobby, saccharine, little-girl stuff ly kisses her left cheek and goes that marred the latter part of her into a string of dramatic apologies | career at 20th-Fox. almost before she realizes what bas happened. "I'm a cad!" he On the set between scenes—and

announces. "I don't blame you for in one of the rare intervals when being insulted. . . . Now I don't she isn't either in front of the suppose you'll go to the party camera or behind a schoolbook-Shirley told me she'd like to be in "Well," says Shirley, adjusting a big musical soon. Her plans her orchid and her dignity, "I guess don't extend very far, though, because she'lı return to the Westlake private school after the East-With Miss Temple in mind, Pro- er holidays, and the summertime ducer Edward Small last year will be, as usual, a real vacation. Originally there had been talk bought from Mary Pickford the rights of her early "Little Annie of making another trip to Hawaii. The original story was but the only traveling in that didiscarded right away, and when rection this year already has been production began recently it was done by a brother who's with the

discovered that the "little" part of Marines at Pearl Harbor. She's studying French now, and the title didn't fit Shirley's almost-13-year-old stature. So now in the school on the set will begin it's "Miss Annie Rooney" and prob- Spanish next year. There were a ably still subject to change with couple of French visitors at the studio, and Shirley understood al-The screen play doesn't seem most everything they said to her,

Confidante



Ruth Gilbert is the best friend and confidante of Bess Johnson, who has the title role in the "queen of the day-time serials," aired over WLW-NBC weekdays at 10 a. m.,

plain of except "a tired feeling."

"What they really have is 'war nerves," one explained. "Maybe a long, long time—long before Ba-Ticonderoga, Trenton and Bunker But if things "start popping" Hill. As early as 1676, 100 years there are several new civilian all- before the Declaration of Indepenments which physicians are ready dence, liberty-loving men of Virginia grabbed their muskets in the Bacon Revolution to harass the

Many readers shy from historical novels, but "Man Cannot Tell" (Bobbs-Merrill: \$2.75), by Philip Lightfoot Scruggs, will cure insommia of only the dullest. Ad-venture, hard fighting and lusty loving make it one of the better period stories.

Jellis Holi completes his service as bonded servant to a planter, and brands who oppose the tyranny of Royal Governor William Berkely. He also finds time to court the planter's daughter. With Nathaniel Bacon, farmers, tradesmen, mechanics lay enough lead into Jamestawn to cause Berkely to flee, but after Bacon's death the insurrection also dies.

slavery. Some day they will learn

Barbs

SPRING is one time when we don't

It takes 5,000 bees to weigh a pound, but one can sit down

Girls in an eastern school voted to bar smoking-probably figuring it would be more fun if prohibited,

Maybe they put snappers on pocketbooks so women would have something to do in movie

A man was pinched in Wyoming for killing a deer with his auto. Of

more good than his bombs are like-ly to do us harm."

director kept chasing away people who stroiled over to watch. "You Dietitians agree but point out that it's not simply excess sweets sugar than a a?fOy-d o the doesn't mind."

Who stroked over to wach are the only one who's nervous," laughed Mrs. Temple. "Shirley doesn't mind." who strolled over to watch.

Enlightening!



pool chemicals from her bathing

Sentinels, Indians Resume Gibson Hockey Series At Soo Tomorrow

One Thing Is Sure-They'll Have Good Ice BY BURTON BENJAMIN NEA Staff Correspondent

By Jimmie Ward

Sentinels and Sault Ste. Marie In- ace, is back in harness. dians, new and old champions, re-spectively, of the Northern Michi-Madison Square Garden, who rose

They will resume their rivalry in Sault Ste. Marie tomorrow afternoon, and one thing is sure, they'll have good ice for the occasion, for Soo's Pullar Stadium is the only skating rink in the Upper Peninsula equipped with artificial ice.

Marquette fans planning to attend the game are reminded that Soo is one hour ahead of Marquette Lock City is on Eastern War time, and Marquette is on Central War time. Therefore, the battle will start at 2:15 Marquette time. It's all very clear-like mud-but it will come to you easy if you just plan to start your trip an hour earlier than you'd planned.

With the exception of Frank Laurich, the Sentinels will be in fine fettle for the windup. Laurich suffered a cut on his face Tuesday | World War Medal, French Legion night when high sticked by Don

BROADCAST OVER WDMJ

The last two playoff games at the Soo between the Indians and Marquette Sentinels will be broadcast over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station. The first game will be played Sunday afternoon, and the series will end Tuesday night.

All other Sentinels escaped un- time being. goal lead Soo piled up in the open- rank, Pvt. Joseph Louis Barrow. ing game. Soo beat Marquette

Welcome Fast Ice of every Sentinel that enabled the out for a commission. bination work that was truly re-

Fast ice at the Soo probably will 'That ain't no way for a soldier to help the Marquette cause, for its act.' he said.

Despite the fact they'll be play- Diversifies Entertainment ing away from home, the Sentinels

Hockey Club Issues Call To Pay Off Bills

The Marquette Hockey club requests all persons having bills against the club to send them in as soon as possible to Philip Spear, Jr., president.

son was over.

night that they could beat the Soo handily (they had a shutout until ered curtailing boxing. the last minute and 48 seconds of to themselves that Muzz Murray, nings at his desk. alert Indian goalie, can be beat, they'll be hard to stop. Murray Complex Licked The Murray complex was

strong factor. It was Murray who played in the Soo nets when Marquette bowed, 7-2, in that dismal Washington's birthday game, and again it was Murray who sparkled New York Giants, who have lost

ray and the Indians Thursday night | easy

will be plenty of home support when the boys gather for the final blow Tuesday night.

Saginaw In Finals Of **Court Meet**

EAST LANSING, March 30—IP
—Saginaw, the 1941 runner-up, again reached the finals of the Setting New Record state high school basketball tournament by defeating Lansing East- Mitchell, Indiana sophomore, to-

on to win in a three-minute extra Lenover had led throughout the session after regulation time end- race, except for one lap when dured in a 34-34 deadlock, will en- able Gene Venzke, veteran New counter Muskegon in tomorrow night's championship round. Musting the pace. Mitchell's time was kegon downed Wyandotte, 30-27, in 2 minutes 13.6 seconds, almost five In Class B Ecorse upset Tray-

erse City, the 1940 champion, 24-22. Francisco ace who has been a one-to gain the title round with Niles, man show in the pole yault at the which polished off Marshall, 44-31. nation's top meets this season, set

Flint St. Mary's scored the most decisive triumph in the eight-game skirmishing trimming un
16th time in his career that he has beaten Tecumseh, 33-13, to reach bettered 15 feet. the Class C payoff round. The When the bar was raised to 15 Flint Saints will face Decatur, feet 9 inches for a try at a new

which rang up its 25th straight world record, Warmerdam failed win in downing Reed City, 29-20. in three attempts. On his last trial

Kilpatrick, in U.S. Uniform Again, Praises Joe Louis

NEW YORK, March 20—Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, tall, grey, ruddy chief executive of the naseries is over, and the Marquette tion's most famed amusement pal-

gan league, are still even - five from a first sergeant in the U.S. Army during the 1916 Mexican campaign to a colonel on the general staff in World War I, has been recalled to active duty.

He is attached to the port of embarkation in the New York area, will continue as head of the Eighth Avenue amphitheater as long as his assignment keeps him in the vicin-

There was little fanfare in the Garden executives offices as the lonel made his transition from ivilian to military.

In fact, the only apparent change as sartorial. The Colonel, a little straighter than usual, perhaps, sat in uniform pouring over the unceasing stream of parers which asses across his desk.

Pinned to his breast were six decorations: Distinguished Service Medal, Mexican Border Medal, of Honor, Croix de Guerre and

Body Contact Sports A veteran soldier, Intimately associated with sports as an executive and participant (he was an All-America end at Yale in 1909 and '10), Colonel Kilpatrick believes they have an important role

"Body contact sports should be Colonel Kilpatrick makes it clear. encouraged," he says. "So should mass participation. Some changes will be made to meet war demands. Christie. He is still wearing seven The day of 50 men football squads stitches but will be ready for ac- traveling cross-country to play a game, for example, is gone for the

scathed in the first two games. The Colonel is manifestly proud Playing bangup hockey here Thurs- of one of his fellow soldiers - a day night they overcame a four- young man of considerably lower

"Joe is an inspiration to every Tuesday night, 4-0, but lost, 5-1, American boy," says Colonel Kilpatrick. "He asks no favors. When he was about to go into service. It was stellar work on the part some people advised him to hold

Queen City sextet to square the "Not Louis. 'How can I be an series at five-all. Connie Pleban officer?' he asked. 'I don't know and Eddy Olson each scored twice anything about soldiering. How can and Hodge Johnson added the oth- I give any orders? When they want er, but the success was due to com- to make me an officer, they will." "The other day at Fort Dix, phomarkable in view of the poor con- tographers wanted Louis to pose for some gag shots. Joe balked.

pion we've ever had.

are conceded an even chance now ed Yale in 1907, played three yea of annexing the Gibson trophy and of football as Reed Kilpatrick, putting it on the shelf next to the rated as one of the greatest wir men ever to wear the Blue. He di tinguished himself in the shot pi

the Garden in 1933. Under his guidance, entertainment was diversi-Kemp trophy, emblematic of the fied with events like the ice releague championship, which Mar- vues taking precedence over such quette cinched long before the sea- plebeian attractions as wrestling and bike racing. He put the stamp The Sentinels proved Thursday of approval on the current ragecollege basketball. He once consid-An indefatigable worker, Colonel play), and now that they've proved Kilpatrick invariably spends eve-

As a day time soldier and night time executive, he's a busy man for the duration. Giants Have Open Date,

But Ott Orders Workout MIAMI, Fla., March 20-P-The

in Soo's 4-0 shutout here last Tues- nine of their 11 spring training games, had an open date on their So it can readily be seen that exhibition schedule today, but Man-Marquette's 5-1 triumph over Mur- | ger Mel Ott didn't let them take it

scores of others in private cars will hard work wouldn't cure, hustled igan College varsity team. go to the Soo today and tomorrow his squad through more than two to be on hand for the big game to- hours of batting practice and folmorrow, and it's a safe wager there lowed that with a lengthy fielding FALL FROM LADDER FATAL "Naturally I am disappointed,"

Ott said of his team's play to date. "We all like to win, but there's no use getting panicky about it, especially as our showing is not dif-ficult to understand. It's mostly a case of the older players requiring more time getting in shape." Ott sald Bill Werber, who was benched yesterday by a knee injury, would be back at third base in tomorrow's game with Washing-

CHICAGO, March 20-(P)-Earl ern, 38-36, in an overtime game night won the 1,000-yard run at here tonight as 16 teams blazed the Chicago relays with a poweraway in semi-final competition in ful stretch "kick" that Max Len-The Saginaw team which went was unable to match. over, Loyola of Chicago runner,

seconds eleove the world record.

Cornelius Warmerdam, San man show in the pole vault at the

In Class D, Whitehall spilled he barely touched the bar with his Saginaw Lutheran Seminary, 33-25, chest, and the crowd of 17,000 and Leland turned back Wyandotte- roared as the stick bobbled on the

standard before falling.



Bowling

Elks Major

With Hill and Kooker hitting 621 and 588, respectively, the Sentinel Anti - Freeze quintet won three games from Houpperts Wines in an Elks Major league contest on the Elks lanes last night. Bowlers hitting the 200-mark were Kooker. 212; Hill, 215 and 223; Nault, 207, and Yshinsky, 203.

Shoreland Women

Bertha Specker's 502 was high ndividual score in Shoreland Women's league matches at the Shoreland this week. Her 502 helped the Liberty Loans take two from Col-

lege Cleaners. E. Schmeltzer hit 220 in her first game as the Shoreland quintet took two from Central Cafe, Campbell offensive work has always been at | "I think he's the greatest cham- Fuels won a pair from Clifton, and Munisnig Wood Products grabbed

Diversifies Entertainment	two from Northern		oners.	
	Liberty Loans-			To
New York-born Kilpatrick enter-	K. Fortuna149	200	137	48
ed Yale in 1907, played three years	M. Pearson130	131	127	38
of football as Reed Kilpatrick, is	M. Sommer . 139	135	124	39
rated as one of the greatest wing	B. Specker152	195	155	50
men ever to wear the Blue. He dis-	V. Bertagnoli .159	171	120	45
tinguished himself in the shot put	Totals729	832	663	222
and broad jump.	College Cleaners-	-		To
He served overseas in World	R. Nault118	164	146	42
War I with the 16th, 1st and 2d	S. Magnuson .124		105	33
divisions, First Army, Third Army,	N. Thomanon 133	119	126	37
American, French and Foch's GHQ	A. Swajanen .118	135	153	40
and the Army of Flanders.	M. Easley111		110	31
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ness after the war, became head of 684 673 703 2060 **Vets Hosts** Tonight To Orange Crush

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dependent basketball team composed of players from the Negaunee porting club and the Veterans of oreign Wars will battle the Drange Crushers of Marquette in the Negaunee high school gymnasium Saturday night, starting at Pete and Rico Zenti, Ray Austin

NEGAUNEE, March 20-An in-

and Walt Hampton, of the Sporting club, and Goldsworthy, Roberts and Renaldi, of the Vets, will make was a distinct psychological boost.

A busload of Marquette fans and wrong with the Giants that a little of members of the Northern Mich-

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 20 -R-Andrew Doorn, 47, Kalama-

zoo drygoods store owner, died tonight in Borgees hospital from injuries received in a fall from a six- by a heart attack. Mr. Doorn sufattendants said the fall was caused reported.

Eddie Arcaro is up.

Sports Parade

MORTHERNERS who have spent their entire lives in the north can not A appreciate what a thrill it is to a southerner to see such thrilling sports spectacles as a breath-taking ski meet or a hockey game such as the Soo-Marquette clash Thursday night. Captain Saxon W. Holt, Jr., commander of the Marines' Milwaukee recruiting district, can vouch for that as far as a southerner is concerned. The captain, suh, hails from Norfolk, Va., and he opines that it was his good fo'tune to arrange his Upper Peninsula recruiting visits to take in the Iron Mountain ski tournament, when that great little jumper, Torger Tokle, broke the world record with a 289-foot leap, and the hockey game Thursday night when the Sentinels took the Indians into camp.

Man, that was really something, he told his hosts, and his enthusiasm was very apparent in a short address over the public address system between periods. His reaction to the Iron Mountain ski meet reminded us of the way the daredevils at Suicide Hill in Ishpeming took our breath away when we saw our first ski tournament four

takeoff watching them soar off 110 years of worries, at that. over head). We went home after the meet to report: "I saw it but association thought good enough for a reprint in its weekly sheet.

"Cap" Holt, as handsome a Marine officer as you ever laid eyes on, had the same experience at Iron Mountain, and when he saw the hockey game here Thursday, his outstanding comment was: "I can't see how those fellows can do all

those things out on the ice." There are thrills to be had in winter sports that exceed others, excluding parachuting and divebombing. Skiing, skating, hockey, ski jumping and even a good fast toboggan ride on a slide with dips age when most players long since like the toboggan runway at Iron have been speaking of their fu-Mountain are sports that offer ture in the past tense. great thrills to outsiders.

Cuff notes: The Northern Wildcat cagers were invited to compete in the National A. A. U. tournament this year but had to turn it down.

Thirty-two teams were invited. Steve Beda informs us that Frank Ingram, former Portage Lake player, is playing with Riverdale, N. Y., in the Eastern Amateur league.

Riverdale is the club which sent Red Storey and Don Durno to the Soo. . . . Storey didn't make the grade, however, and Durno suffered a knee injury that kept him out of further competition. They're Canadians and when last heard of were in Mon-

season with Fort Worth in the American Hockey association. . It's tough for an American to year and field .996.

league city to the next, . . . For instance, it's more than 1,000 miles Weight Never Changes hops like Dallas to Tulsa are more graphic quality. Of late it's taken much to fill engagements. Gwinn Cribbage

Gwinn league Wednesday evening. The Business Men defeated the place, but the Profs and Firemen have a postponed match to play and it will be impossible to deterwith 1,186. Standings:

Surface 45,633 Business Men 45,415 Miners 45,414 Townites 45,189 Profs 41,356 Firemen 40,477

foot ladder in his store. Hospital fered a fractured skull, attendants

Kentucky Derby Favorite



Ben F. Whitaker's Requested won \$35,150 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Parl: by four lengths to become favorite in Kentucky Derby, May 2.

Down Sports

BY WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, March 20-Casey Stengel can put a 110-year-old outfield into the field this year, and that doesn't mean that's how the Our mouth was agap for three boys feel or perform some days, consecutive hours as we viewed the or that he will play all three posiski meet off Suicide from every tions himself. Casey's furrowed conceivable angle (even under the brow hints he is carrying around

The 110 years are the sum of the ages of Johnny Cooney, Paul Wan-I still don't believe it." Such was er and Frank Demaree, the latter our reaction that we wrote an arti- an upstart of 31. Cooney had his cle which the Central U. S. Ski 40th birthday a couple of days ago,

and Waper will be 39 next month In case anyone gets the idea that the Boston Brave pilot is collect-ing first editions of ball players it might be hastily mentioned that none of his pitching candidates has reached the 30-year mark, and the other players would have to be for awhile and have artificial worm heles bored in them before they

could pass as antiques. most remarkable performers should be trying for outfield jobs on the same team. Remarkable in that they are worthy performers at an

Perennial Sophomore

Cooney is the perennial sophomore. For years now Stengel has but its like predicting when minutes playing time in a single Niagara Falls will stop falling.

We recall Casey seated in the years ago, watching his squad at batting practice. Cooney came to

"Watch him," the marveling Casey urged, "when he gets through hitting he'il go out and shag balls. You think he should be through, and start figuring on someone else, but you can't keep In Munising

him out of the lineup." Sure enough, when Johnny finand galloped into the outfield like a frisky colt. That was the tip-off on his prolonged baseball career. Joe Bukovich has done well this Work, and condition, and never allowing his legs to tighten up. That's why he could hit .319 last

break into that league. . . . Buko-vich has been used in a utility role. little guy never cared particularly Toughest thing about referee- about training rules. He's one of ing in the AHA, Beda says, is the the ageless gents, wiry and tough, amount of ground a guy has to with a dead pan expression and cover by train to get from one droping eyelids over vague, apparfrom Minneapolis to Fort Worth His eyes, incidentally, have been . . And even 'short' rated unique, with a rare photo-

Waner is a 39-year wonder. The

pounds this season calling three as his average of .267 last year was games a week and traveling so the lowest of his career, but he Fond, Class C, of Escanaba. still is anything but a dopey Joe up there at the plate. His weight hasn't varied a pound

Maybe neither Cooney nor Wan-Profs by 82 holes, the Miners had er will make the grade this year, 180 points over the Townites and although we'd hate to bet on the Surface defeated the Firemen Cooney being left out. Latest reby 222. The Surface team held first ports are that Stengel is figuring more on youngsters, such as Chet

Ross and Tommy Holmes. But if he does have to use them, mine what team will win the round and team them up with the comuntil that match is played. J. Mus-satto and J. Gustafson were high have an outfield that can travel with most of them. A man is as old as he feels, isn't he?

Skeet Club Will Meet At Field Sunday

The annual meeting of the Marquette Skeet club will be held at the club's field off the Big Bay road tomorrow afternoon, starting at approximately 3:30. The business meeting will get

underway immediately after the day's shooting. Officers and directors of the club will be elected, and other important business matters will be discussed. Present officers are Lloyd Le-Vasseur, president; Vern Micklow,

vice-president; Stuart Miller, treasurer, and Walter C. Drevdahl, sec-A's Blank Cubs, End

Five-Game Loss Streak ended a five-game losing streak today by shutting out the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 0, behind the five-hit

pitching of veteran Bill Beckman and rookie Fred Caligiuri. Paul Erickson stopped the A's for three innings, but in the fourth Ken Richardson, rookie first sacker, hit a homer with Bob Johnson or base for enough runs to win the

Although sharks usually stick to salt water, Central America's Patuca river contains sharks 200 miles from its ocean mouth.

This Hornsby Bats For Uncle Sam



Rogers Hornsby, Jr., son of the baseball immortal, is welcomed as Army Air Corps cadet by Lieut. Thomas P. Liston, flight instructor at Perrin Field, Texas. Young Hornsby left California engineering job to

Two Major Changes

In Cage Rules Proposed NEW ORLEANS, La., March 20

(A)—Two major changes in col-NEW ORLEANS, La., March 20 lege basketball rules were propostucked away in a farmhouse attic ed today by the National Basketball Coaches' association.

To be considered here Sunday and Monday by the association's It's odd that two of baseball's rules committee, the projected changes are:

> 1. That a player legally in the game at the start of an overtime period will be permitted five personal fouls before disqualification. 2. That time out will be called for held balls and official playing time resumed concurrently with

the tip-off. It was generally agreed by the coaches that the latter innovation, been counting him out annually, if accepted, would save up to five

Exhibition Ski Tourney

tance jumps are expected Sunday afternoon when riders from Upper Peninsula ski clubs come here for Far From Through an exhibition meet at the municipal playgrounds hill. Local skiers who have been practicing on the big the training season started reports scaffold said today the slide was in top shape. One jumper cleared 165

feet in a trial.

compete, and among the out-of-town riders will be: Bill Fluery

However, Presi and Howard Kitzman, Class B, and of the Braves, says Lombardi was Dave Olson, Class C, of Marquette; one of the easiest men he had to Ed Manti, Class B, of Ishpeming; sign and the big fellow showed up Roy Laramie, Class A, Jack Pa- here this month not only in the quette and Nyle Thompson, Class finest chape in many years, but B. and Bob Tomlinson, Class C, of also determined to convince everythan 500 miles. . . . Beda lost 30 a little longer to develop the plates, Iron Mountain, and Leslie Rinken- body that he still is quite a catchberger, John Godeski and Jack La- er, even at the age of 34.

ment February 15. Laramie copped might want to sit out the next in years and despite his apparent casual attitude toward conditioning, he has taken care of his legs. several years ago, and this year been tremendous and it seems the GWINN, March 20—Four teams of themselves. He's never had his Gwinn league Wednesday evening.

Or rather, has let his legs take care and standed tickets also first in Class C in the Munising most serious weakness of last seameet last month.

the meet to raise funds to finance the whole Boston barrage. tournament trips next winter.

More than a hundred varieties United States.

AT ONE TIME

IT WAS BELIEVED

THAT OUR BLOOD VESSELS

WERE FILLED WITH

AIR!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Braves Find

In Lombardi

By Judson Bailey SANFORD, Fla., March 20-(A) The Boston Braves have a camp full of rookies, some of whom Casey Stengel is counting upon to carry a big load in this year's National league campaign, but the newcomer who may give them the big- bracket Friday evening. gest lift is none other than old Er-

nest Natali Lombardi. "Lom" lumbered around in Cincinnati uniform for 10 years, after all, because it lost last year's during which time he achieved the district championship via the point National league batting champion- system to the same team and had ship once, was voted the most val- bowed to L'Anse by only one point uable player, caught Johnny Van- earlier this year. der Mecr's double no-hit classics Norway hasn't compiled too good and helped punch the Reds to two pennants and a world champion- ledger are two defeats to Crystal

He became almost as much of a Cincinnati landmark as the Ohio river and also apparently decided Stanley Cup he was about as unlikely to leave. The big fellow, who stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 195 pounds ordinarily, let his weight go up and his speed (if any) go down last year and the result was a miserable sea-

son and a move to Boston. From the time that the trade kept creeping from the Pacific coast that Lombardi was so dis-Fifteen Munising jumpers will Cincinnati that he probably would fenseman, will be in shape for to-

> However, President Bob Quinn, the Stanley cup playoffs-the world

"Lom" is just about the hardest Olson won third place in his working player the Braves have division in the Munising tourna- and every time Stengel suggests he son, but also have obtained a long Munising riders are sponsoring distance cannon capable of pacing

The Rangers gave up the right to be host at the first game in order Exports of merchandise from the to be out of Madison Square Garden United States were valued at \$15,of sausages are made in the 145,786,000 for the calendar year

AND 8 FEET HIGH!

SEND IN YOUR "ODDS"

ONE MUST BE CONSIDERED A SUCCESS TO RATE A BUST," Says

Uniontown, Pa

NEXT: Dating history by tree rings.

GLENDA R. SACK

By William

Ferguson

per Peninsula high school bas-ketball tournament to be held in Marquette March 26-28.

Way back in 1937 many expected that Crystal Falls would easily win the Upper Peninsula high school Class C basketball championship.

Eddie Chambers' Trojans came close. They went right through to the title round, but there they met Newberry and sports writers' predictions, like so many other sure things, went astray. Joe DeCook's Indians took the title, 24 to 16.

But Crystal Falls DID become the champion — in 1938, and so firmly did it grasp that title that none has been able to wrench it loose since.

Newberry's Record Good

Come next Friday night the team that upset the 1937 dope bucket again will have the chance to duplicate that feat. For Crystal Falls, as usual, has been picked almost unanimously to capture its fifth Class C crown in as many years and the first obstacle in its

road is Newberry. The DeCook quintet has been much better than average this season. It ran up an-impressive string of victories before meeting defeat late in the season, but qualified observers have been impressed by its penetrable defense in the last few

If that is true, Crystal Falls cer-tainly will win. Chambers' quintets, without exception, have been accurate shooting outfits that had little or no difficulty against teams lacking airtight defenses. Don't Forget Baraga, Norway

Some consideration, of course must be given the other Class C contenders, Baraga and Norway, who clash in the other half of the Baraga entered the tournament with a surprise victory over L'Anse

which wasn't so much of a surprise

Falls-each by only three points. Playoffs To

Open Tonight TORONTO, March 20- A -All the cripples on both the New York Ranger and Toronto Maple Leaf National Hockey league teams ex-

series of the ice. Alfie Pike, versatile Ranger center, drilled with the league champions and will probably start as the club's fifteenth man. The Blue Shirts worked out for an hour while the Toronto skaters took it easy after their loss to Montreal

on Thursday night.

morrow night's opening game of

ed front scoring line, was a slight favorite in betting circles today with the chances that the two clubs would face off as even money choices. A sellout crowd already The second game of the bestfour-out-of-seven series will be

played in New York Sunday night.

New-York, with its high-power-

by the time the circus takes over early in April. Although the Leafs hold a slight edge over the Rangers on the season's play, having won four and tied one in the eight meetings, the Toronto club has emerged victorious only once in five playoffs. In scoring this season, the Rangers

It is possible that Canada's stringent blue laws may be the victor in tomorrow night's contest. Play must be completed on the stroke of midnight, precluding the possibility of extended overtime

are ahead, 29-28.

Ohio Kegler Hits 731 For Singles Lead

COLUMBIA, Ohio, March 20-IP -For the eighth straight day, leaders toppled in the American Bowling Congress tourney today. Robert Tritschler, of Norwood, Ohlo, banged his way into the top

spot in the singles on a 731 and Frank Purse, of Detroit, hammer-ed out 686 for fifth. High spot of tomorrow's sched-ule will be the appearance of Andy Varipapa, Brooklyn trick shot art-

ist who can topple pins on two alleys on a single roll. Varipapa, however, will stick to the straight stuff as he makes his singles try and pairs with Junie McMahon, of Lodi, N. J., in the doubles. The Brooklyn wizard has

a 201 ABC average and his part-Michigan squads blasted their way into third and fourth places in the five-man team event tonight. The Allsports Equipment Co., of Flint, took third with 2,930 and the Michigan Auto club, of Detroit, took fourth on 2,904.

Crystal Falls Seeks Fifth Title in Row EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series about contestants in the annual Up-

Price Five Cents

Revolt Growing In Occupied Europe, Report

Hitler Faces 'Third Front' In Balkans

By The Associated Press

Already throttled in the east and naunted by the specter of an Al- He had lived. by fresh revolt among Europe's of life.

n the Axis setup. Advices reaching London said the overboard. Hungarians were strengthening border forces facing Rumania after exchange of long-distance charges and counter-charges between Budapest and Bucharest.

Old Quarrel Flares Up

The Rumanians, still chafing at the loss of part of Transylvania to Hungary in 1940 at Hitler's dictation, started the latest flare-up. Acting Premier Mihail Antonescu, of Rumania, charged in a Thursday speech that the Rumanian army was insulted by "words and writing" in Hungary. His speech was interrupted by shouts of "we want Neutral Ships

Transylvania.' Budapest responded in kind Fri-Budapest responded in kind Friday with expressions of shock at Antonescu's words and the pressions Antonescu's words and the press armistice between the two countries was declared definitely termi-

ed in Bucharest. Still another Balkan country-

4,000 Serbs Executed?

Coupled with these ominous signs from the Balkans were accounts of brutal, mass machine-gun executions of 4,000 Serb patriots, of new arrests among restive Belgians and as follows: Frenchmen and harsher restric-

tions on Jews. Yugoslav government sources in London, quoting from evewitnesses. told how the Serb men and boys were mowed down late last November after Hitler personally had invoked a 100-for-1 reprisal against Yugoslavs unconverted to

the Fuehrer's "new order." The belated eyewitness accounts said the roundup of the Serbs started in Kragjevas a month after Hitler issued his personal order.

"Germans started to search all houses for the men," the Yugoslavs related. "The men were led out of town. Nobody knew the reason for

the measure.

Used Machine-Guns on Them "The Germans rounded up about 6,000 men and boys, from 15 to about 50. Although bewildered, all were not unduly perturbed and tional agreements most minutely," some even sang throughout the Berlin said.

"About 100 schoolboys with own practices. school books still in their hands were with them. The number executed was more than 4,000. According to an official statement of the mayor of Kragujevic, about 60 of war and precedents of interna-

Across the continent, German authorities in Brussels announced yesterday that 50 Belgians had been arrested as Communists and ordered deported to eastern Europe in reprisal for recent "terrorist" attacks in Belgium.

Government Takes Step To Salvage Normandie

NEW YORK, March 20-Ptoday in the salvaging of the burned-out \$60,000,000 liner Normandie by filing a notice of condemnation proceedings against the pier next

to the capsized ship. Papers stated the property was being acquired for "maintenance and equipment of naval vessels and especially the salvaging of the wreckage of the S. S. Lafayette'

(her name as a naval auxiliary). Naval officers and the salvaging Scott have declined to discuss out the slip and after removing tons of superstructure would "jack Western Hemisphere ports by Axis think we will find, Courtney?" up" the port side of the ship and warships or planes for any purstart pumping out water. The pose.

that the ship some day will go to to take such action as would pro- the state charges, was asphyxiat- ly. sea for the Navy. tect its own interests.

Sailor Keeps Pact Made **Aboard Sinking Vessel**

NEW YORK, March 20-#-In Newfoundland's black night, with the sea sweeping over and death so very near, three sailors knelt on the riven deck of the doomed U. S. S. Pollux and made again the ancient compact of the marin-

"If one of us lives ... " Today Sam Nicosia came home.

lied invasion in the west, Adolf And in fulfillment of the com-Hitler was harassed today by re-pact, Sam Nicosia told to his messports of mounting discord among his own "new order" satellites and son, Billy de Rosa, in his last hour

Billy, said Sam Nicosia, had A potential "third front" was volunteered to man a whale boat threatened in the southeast with and to rig a breaches buoy to the a revival of the long-standing terri- cliffs against which the Pollux was torial quarrel between Hungary pounding herself to pieces the night and Rumenia, both junior partners of Feb. 18. The whaleboat was launched, but Billy was washed

Pulled aboard again by a rope, Billy tried again. The boat reached the cliffs and Billy scaled the height, a rope in his teeth. He tied it securely and by its aid his friends

climbed to safety. Sam Nicosia's tale was going hard by then.

Mrs. de Rosa said softly: "Go on Sam. 1 know Billy is

"Well, we found his body a mile away," said Sam. "We buried him

tries was declared definitely terminated. Demonstrations were reported in Property

being circulated in southeastern night that "revised" Japanese nav-Europe. It reproduced Hitler's 1939 al regulations hereafter would pernight that "revised" Japanese navroduced Hitler's 1939
I want peace in the

night that "revised" Japanese naval regulations hereafter would permit the Japanese to halt all neutral
pointment reached Australia on the propagandists, and skilled laborers countries," and hold those persons

"as prisoners of war."

"Hereafter all vessels carrying an enemy flag will be considered enemy vessels. Vessels suspected of sailing under enemy orders can be seized by the Japanese navy. Also, if the destination of these vessels is a neutral port.

"Cargoes consisting of goods, vehicles of all kinds, oil, chemicals, foodstuffs and clothing, which can be used for military purposes, will hereafter be regarded as contra-

'Former soldiers, propagandists, and skilled laborers whose work

may benefit enemy countries can hereafter be taken off neutral vessels as prisoners of war. "All ships protected by enemy warships or airplanes, as well as or" to Casey was appreciated.

their cargoes, are exposed to seizre or destruction."
Aside from these changes, "Japan Yes, Killed ure or destruction." will continue to respect interna-

(Discussing the report as given "On Tuesday, Nov. 21, the Ger- in a Japanese broadcast, acting man soldiers proceeded to divide Secretary of State Sumner Welles the thousands into batches of 40. at Washington voiced doubt that Armed guards then led these the world would take seriously the groups into fields and bushes and Japanese charge and other began to work their machine-guns quarters regarded the Japanese announcement as "front" for their

(Japan should know, Welles commented, that if there are any nations in the world which have shown utter disregard for the rules per cent of the whole male popu- tional law then Germany and Japan certainly fall in that category.)

Axis Sub Uses French Port in Caribbean

WASHINGTON, March 20-AP-An incident involving a German submarine nearly precipitated United States' seizure of the French island of Martinique recently, an authoritative source disclosed to-

The submarine entered the har-The Government took another step bor of Fort de France on February 21 and sent ashore a wounded member of its crew. Word of the U-boat's arrival quickly reached Washington and it was promptly established that the submarine took on no supplies and did not attempt to open communication with any-

one on the island. Nevertheless, in view of the critical situation in the Caribbean, der had been obtained for exhumaa communication immediately was tion of Mrs. Spiegelmann's body. firm of Merritt, Chapman and sent to the French government Confesses Third Killing through Ambassador William D. salvage plans. It was learned, how- Leahy at Vichy warning that gov- examination and find out just how himself how people there felt. ever, that engineers would dredge ernment that the United States she died," Carmack told the 24- No Proposals by President

'jacking" would continue as the It was made clear that unless the said; water was pumped out, with the United States received categorical idea that the ship eventually would assurances that the French govslip into the hole alongside and ernment would not again allow with plans to exhume the body. any Axis submarines or warplanes The job—the biggest in maritime to visit any French Western Hemi- father by placing lighted candles hour law requiring pay at one and conversion of industry, lack of mahistory-may take more than a sphere possessions the United about his sleeping figure, then one-half times the regular rate for terials and slowness in awarding decide which are the absolutely forces to fall upon Japan at close An airplane saw our two lifeboats year, but engineers are confident States would find itself compelled turning on the gas. His mother, work in excess of 40 hours' week, he essential industries, retain these range from the north, and the des-



Fists Fly At Slaying Inquest

Two policemen rush in as John O'Hara (left) and Clem Euratis (right) exchange blows at an inquest in Chicago into the fatal shooting of Robert Bennett, 19. A coroner's jury recommended that Euratis, bartender at the tavern where the shooting took place, be held to the grand jury on a charge of murder. O'Hara was a friend of the slain youth. (Associated Press Telemat)

Australians Cold to Casey Appointment

CANBERRA, Australia, March 20 house north of Greenfield. Winston Churchill and Australian 8:27 p. m. (Central war time). Prime Minister John Curtin came Officers were sent from the Conout into the open today and created a sensation that almost crowded guard the wreckage. war news from Australian front

Still another Balkan country—
Bulgaria—was heard from through
the Sofia newspaper Utro which
took notice of "fantastic rumors"
took notice of "fantastic rumors"
theing circulated in southeastern
night that "revised" Japanese navnight that "revised" Japanese nav-

Balkans. I ask nothing of Bul- vessels and seize "former soldiers, London radio before Curtin had anwhose work may benefit enemy tralia's Laboriate premier made it known in the House of Commons that he would table next week a The radio said that "details" of white paper containing a complete changes in Article VIII of the Jap- documentation of how it happenanese naval war law of 1914 were ed. This, it was disclosed authori-

tatively, will relate: (1) Curtin's extreme reluctance to have Casey leave the service of Australia in Washington, (2) Churchill's tartly-expressed

"surprise at the tone and substance" of Curtin's public reaction to the Casey appointment.

Ausrtalian public reaction, as ex-Herald, was "surprise, shock and Staraya Russa today and reports firm structure of peace and freedisappiontment," and a feeling that "if it is not altogether too late the

matter should be remedied." pointment embarrassed the govern- means to break out of the encirment and disappointed ministerial clement. circles, although the "signal hon-

Grandma, Too **Slaver Admits**

LOS ANGELES, March 20-(A)-"Yes, I killed Grandma, too." Calmiy and with no show of emotion, Courtney Fred Rogers, young church musician, made this statement today, Sheriff's Deputies

New Labor Legislation Larry Carmack and John Morrell reported, adding another chapter to the grim record which already accuses him of killing his father and mother.

The deputies said:

Poisoned Her Food That Rogers admitted killing his maternal grandmother, Mrs. So- today opposed wartime labor leg- a week, running as high as 77 in phie Splegelmann, 76, on Dec. 6, islation. 1935, by poisoning her food.

\$1,000 at her death. That he wanted money for his musical education and could not wait for her to die. The efficers were questioning him on the deaths of his mother, lation. Oklahoma school children days it would be discontinued.

That he knew he would inherit

Mrs. Lillie Rogers, Feb. 14, 1941, had been asked, he said, to surren- Some union contracts require douand his father, Courtney G. Rogers, der their lunch money to pay for ble-pay for Sunday work. Oct. 25, 1941, to which they say telegrams to Senator Lee (D-Okla) he already has confessed, Then they turned to his grand-

They told him that a court or-"We can go through with the

ascribed to a heart ailment.

Carmack said Rogers studied the sub-committee investigating labor and limit profits to six per cent. floor for several minutes, then relations as they affect war pro- Undersecretary of the Navy James "Yes, 1 killed grandma, too." Carmack said he would proceed dence that the Administration had enforcement were unclear. Rogers is accused of killing his gation of the provision of the wage- lays on such factors as sluggish months."

ed with an anesthetic.

Four Men Killed In **Army Bomber Crash**

INDIANAPOLIS, March 20-AP -Four men were killed in the crash of an Army bomber near Greenfield, 20 miles east of here, tonigtht, State Police Superintendent Don F. Stiver said.

The accident occurred near state highway 9 and the Boyd school-P-An empire family clash of State Policeman Charles Adams, personalities, policies and purposes of the Connersville post, reported etween British Prime Minister the mishap to headquarters here at

Caught in the middle was hand-some moustached Richard Casey, the Australian minister to the Australian minister to the control of the contro

MOSCOW, March 21 (Saturday) -A- Soviet guerrillas were reported today to have killed 1,000 Germans at Bryansk, 75 miles northwest of Orel, and to have penetrated the city, where they set fire to military stores and posted taunting leaflets on German bulletin boards in the heart of the city.

MOSCOW, March 20- P-The Russians put more pressure on the pressed by the important Melbourne trapped German 16th army at victory upon which may be built a from the front told of the capture dom. of an important Nazi defense cen-The Australian Associated Press ter and slaughter of hundreds of said the BBC broadcast of the ap- desperate Nazis trying by any

Tass, official Soviet news agency, north central front was captured after only its commander and 15

men were left alive. Other dispatches said 1,000 Germans were killed at a fortified junction point. It was not clear

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urging anti-labor legislation.

This brought from Rep. Monro-

President Roosevelt told a press ble.

mother's death, which had been ney (D-Okla) the declaration that dicapped naval production, Bard

Union Chiefs Opposed To

Green, moreover, asserted there as low as 39.6.

WASHINGTON, March 20-(AP)-| conference, in answer to a ques-

Insisting that neither strikes nor tion, that he probably had fewer

the working-time provisions of the ideas on the subject than the re-

wage-hour law were impeding war porters. He read to them statis-

confuse and mislead the American assistant Secretary of the Navy,

Congressional investigation of what committee, condemned double-pay

lahoma to obtain anti-labor legis- and said he hoped that within 30

those who had written him were said, and he opposed suspension of

sincere constituents who were that feature of the wage-hour law,

speaking their own sentiments, and saying "there must be a ceiling on

Rep. Disney (D-Okla) said he hours." A national labor policy,

would write Green suggesting that he said, should be established at

Both Green and Murray appear- pay requirements and the closed

ed before a Senate appropriations shop for the duration of the war

from the White House final evi- measure, saying the provisions for

no plans to support wartime abro- Green blamed war production de-

he go to Oklahoma and see for the earliest possible moment.

Favors Ceiling On Hours

The 40-hour week has not han-

He was testifying on the Smith

(D-Va) bill to suspend overtime

he charged was a campaign in Ok- for Sunday work as indefensible

President Asks Army Day Observance

WASHINGTON, March 20-AP-President Roosevelt asked the American people today to honor on April 6-the first "Army day" of ing to achieve a "victory upon push through the southern seaswhich may be built a firm struc-

special thought "to the great re- strait.

indispensable to the Army.

Mobilize Citizens' Army

"Aroused by Axis treachery and repudiation of all the ideals of nonor and truth and decency which as a free nation under God we cherish," Mr. Roosevelt asserted, 'we have taken steps to mobilize a citizens' army from every corner of the nation and all walks of life and are preparing to achieve that

Actually, the President told a press conference, all the armed forces will be honored on April 6, the anniversary of the declaration of war against Germany in 1917. He recalled that Navy day obsersaid the defense center on the vances last October were extended to include other service branches. statement, becomes "a total-war

"It becomes a day when all of our citizens in civil pursuits can whether these accounts dealt with rally to the support of our armed all reports said the ring was draw- of all of our forces-Army, Navy and civilians-can we find the strength to defeat our enemies."

o include other service branches. Men With Dependents whether these accounts dealt with the same or separate actions, but all reports said the ring was draw-

WASHINGTON, March 20-AP-Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey indi- more specific. He now commands cated today that it would not be Chinese divisions holding the east the importance of his job in war in Burma and also all American production, that would be the de- troops in or destined for China and termining factor in his deferment India. from military service.

rector, was addressing a Confer- in Tokyo together," he said. ence on War Demands for Trained Personnel, President Roosevelt suggested to his press conference that there would be labor short-

production, both President Wil- tics showing that working time in iam Green, of the AFL, and Presi- defense industries which work The President also said plans dent Philip Murray, of the CIO, around the clock averaged 55 hours were not yet ready for a system- is both the closest and the location atic allocation of labor to war in- of the greatest manpower reservoir. one machine tool establishment and dustry under a manpower mobil- China also has the grimmest acization program, but another high counting to make with Japan. Her had been an "organized attempt to At the same time, Ralph Bard, ranking Army officer told the per- war dead, civil and military, are sonnel conference it is hoped to numbered in hundreds of thousands. people, on this issue and asked a appearing before the House naval make the U. S. employment services the single hiring agency.

Man-Power Needed the two-front attack on Japan In elaboration, Brig. Gen. Frank promised in the MacArthur and Stil-J. McSherry, deputy director for well statements. It has always labor supply and training in the been obvious. War Production Board, said that private employers with established Pictures Advanced on Tokyo gate-hiring and labor unions with established hiring halls would be Chinese mainland bases would be in arrival at Norfolk that their ship allowed to continue if they re- easy bombing reach of Japan's For- was listing badly, but was still

Both Hershey and McSherry ad- Allied advance northward via the she went down, they said. industries assembled at the call of as well. sional Relations.

war to find a comparable situa- ing farther and farther westward most simultaneously, however, a duction. As they spoke there came V. Forrestal also objected to that tion," Hershey said, "in which from Hawaii and a third eventual second torpedo crashed into the man-power-and I mean man and encirclement tentacle is reaching portside under the bridge. woman power-will be strained as slowly toward Tokyo. Take in also

asserted, was in no way responsi- and eliminate the others or "we'll perate nature of the Japanese war plane had passed over our ship five

MacArthur's assistants in his new

supreme command in Australia.

War Will End

J. S. Assured

ple of the Philippines and of China

MacArthur's terse statement that

the primary purpose of his trans-fer to Australia was to organize

"the relief of the Philippines'

Declarations Reassuring

carries that assurance.

Pattern of Attack Clear

The two most obvious bases for

actual invasion of Japan, aside

from Russia, are China and the

Philippines, Of the three, China

It takes no great military insight

American planes ranging from

gamble is crystal clear,

to envision the ultimate pattern of

Tokyo.

Japs From Philippines

M'Arthur Promises To

Hold Australia, Drive

Aussies Fight Invaders On **New Guinea**

By C. Yates McDaniel

MELBOURNE, Australia, March Douglas MacArthur arrived here early today and was enthusiastically greeted by a large crowd, thrilled by his promise a few hours earlier that Allied defense would give way to an offense to drive the apanese out of the Philippines.

The hero of Bataan, supreme commander of United Nations The hero of Bataan, forces in the southwest Pacific, in the first interview of his new position, said the present defensive phase of the war would be followed by a grand Allied attack. MacArthur came here by train from Ade-

"The President of the United States," he said succinetly, "ordered me to break through the Japanese lines and proceed from Corregidor to Australia for the purpose, as I understand it, of organizing an American offensive against Japan.

"The primary purpose of this is the relief of the Philippines. I came through and I will return." Japs Again Raid 'Springboard'

This brief but clear suggestion of what Allied strategy is to be-first the war-a citizen soldiery prepar- a dynamic defense and then a great came on a day of heavy air fighting which may be built a firm struc-ture of peace and freedom."

In a proclamation setting the day aside for appropriate observance, port about 300 miles from the Aushe urged the people to devote tralian mainland across the Torres

sponsibility for contributing un-stintedly of their effort and of ing two new and ineffective attheir means in order that our tacks on Port Moresby, Japanese By KIRKE L. SIMPSON armed forces may be adequately field columns said to be led by pro-equipped for victory." field columns said to be led by pro-Nazi German missionaries appar-It is fitting, he said, that those ently were finding hard going in who toil behind the lines to re- their effort to push westward clarations from two American plenish the arsenal of democracy across New Guinea from the vispare no effort that might speed cinity of Lae to the Markham Army officers assigned to pivotal closure of these broad aims it was

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German Patrol Boat Sunk in Bay of Biscay

LONDON, March 20-AP-A fly- can hands, of a vast ultimate pining boat of the RAF coastal com- cer attack upon Japan, itself. mand destroyed a German naval patrol boat in the Bay of Biscay today, the air ministry announced

Only this week the admiralty declared the Bay of Biscay dangerous to shipping in a move to plug a blockade leak through which goods have been reaching Germany by way of France. The German patrol boat was "left sinking and was abandoned by its

crew," the air ministry stated.

As Hershey, selective service di- see American and Chinese troops ages for war work by fall.

waste valuable man-power."

Grand Allied Heads Sea Force Offensive In

Pacific Near

By The Associated Press The Allied accent yesterday was strongly on grand offensive action in the Pacific, distant though the day may be, for two high American commanders made it plain that President Roosevelt had given them orders contemplating nothing less than the reconquest

of an ocean and the recapture of all China for the Chinese. Busy though he was in preparing for the more immediate job of holding Australia, General Douglas MacArthur, the Allied generalissimo for all east of Singapore, told the world in a two-paragraph interview that aggressive action on heroic scale was even now in his

"The President of the United States ordered me to break through the Japanese lines and proceed from Corregidor to Aus-U. S. Vice-Admiral Herbert F. tralia for the purpose, as I under-Leary (above), who has command- stand it, of organizing an Ameried Allied sea forces in the Austral- can offensive against Japan.

ia-New Zealand zone for more than "The primary purpose of this is a month, is one of Gen. Douglas the relief of the Philippines. I came through and I will return."

> Drive Japs From China And in China, Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A., commander of the Chinese armies in Burma, thus expressed it:

"The United States means business, and we won't be satisfied until we see American and Chinese troops in lokyo together. . may assume from the fact that I have been assigned to command any United States forces in China and India that the effort contem-

plated is large.
"President Roosevelt has expressed his determination to us all means necessary to clear China

The ringing simultaneous deof the Japanese. Only a short time after the disthe creation of arms and supplies valley, a region of good air fields commands that their orders call for announced that General Stilwell's Chinese cavalrymen in Burma, in offensive preparations against Japan their first important offensive acwere to be expected. It was implicit in their selection to mobilize since Liaison was effected with the and lead the cutting edges, steeled British, nad broken an enemy colwith American weapons in Ameri- umn about the town of Pyu in an area some 35 miles below Toungoo, an anchor of the British left

> Neither General MacArthur in Aggressive Aid At Hand Australia nor General Stilwell in The engagement was not on a Burma had it in mind, however, major scale-an enemy force of to suggest that the day for that 400 have been killed or routeddouble assault on the foe could but it appeared of great imporcome soon. Both were intent on tance in indicating that the agextending assurances, not only to gressive aid badly needed by the the American people longing to re- weary and outnumbered British

> venge Pearl Harbor, but to the peo- troops was now at hand. A subsequent special communithat the war with Japan will end que disclosed that the British, too, in Japan; the peace be dictated in were in strong action in the vicinity of Toungoo and that thus far some 700 Japanese had fallen.

Before the approaches to Australia action was in two phases: Aloft, Allied and Japanese planes contended violently in the

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"I came through (from the Seize or Sink French Philippines) and I will return," he Navy, Se....tor Says

Stilwell, Chinese chief of staff WASHINGTON, March 20-APunder Chiang Kai-shek, was even Seizure or destruction of the French navy in French ports was the dependents that a man has, but flank of the British-Chinese line advocated today by Senator Stewart (D-Tenn), who declared Germany would control the seas unless the Allies beat her to France's idle fleet. "We won't be satisfied until we

> Tennessean shouted, "Hitler will "And the French navy in German hands would represent the

"If somebody doesn't take over

that French navy pretty soon," the

balance of power. "I say get it or sink it." Greek Ship Torpedoed Off Atlantic Coast

NORFOLK, Va., March 20-A-A Greek merchant vessel was torpedoed by an enemy submarine off the Atlantic coast Tuesday afternoon, the Fifth Naval district announced today.

The entire crew of 35, including 20 Greeks and 15 of other nationalities, escaped in two lifeboats and were rescued by another ship after being adrift only 45 minutes.

Crewmen told newsmen on their frained from labor piracy that is mosa outpost and China sea com- afloat when they last saw her. munication lines. A progressive They learned later, however, that dressed representatives from 104 Philippines from Australia would Captain Thanks Millas said he

colleges and universities and per- bring those communication lines saw the periscope of a submarine sonnel directors of numerous large under fire from the south and east about 100 fathoms distant and also saw the wake of a torpedo borthe Institute of Women's Profes- Add to that the American naval ing toward the ship. The vessel was approach toward Japan represent- zig-zagging and the torpedo missed "We must go back to the Civil ed by task force operations rang- her, cutting across her bow. Al-

"I gave the order to get the lifeit will be within the next 12 the virtual certainty that Hitler's boats ready and we abandoned ship months."

the virtual certainty that Hitler's boats ready and we abandoned ship failure to smash Russia within about 30 minutes later," the cap-He said it is necessary now to months means release of Russian tain related. "We had sent an SOS. minutes before the attack."

The Weather: Light snow; little change in tem-

Traffic Toll

Increasing

In Michigan

EAST LANSING, March 20-(A) -Unless Michigan motorists translate part of their patriotism to the home front, state police said today, the state's highway toll this

year will exceed even 1941's near

Capt. C. J. Scavarda, head of the

traffic division, said there were 386 more traffic deaths in the state

than the 1937 record.

18.8 per cent.

Army Board Examined 800 This Week

The last contingent of Upper Peninsula registrants accepted at St. Luke's hospital by the U. S. Army Medical Examining Board entrained last night for Fort Sheridan, Ill., after being inducted in a brief ceremony in the gymnasium at Northern Michigan College of Education.

Approximately 800 men from all counties in the U. P. were examined here this week, Capt. L. B. Kiblinger, commanding officer of the board, said yesterday. The total was 50 more than were examined in February. The board's next visit to Marquette will be the week of

Men accepted here were im-mediately inducted and sent to Fort Sheridan in large groups each night, Monday through Friday. It marked the first time that the new plan of drafting Michigan men into the service was put into effect

63 County Men Examined

Under the old plan, men were placed in Class 1-A as the result of passing the final-type physical examination here and returned t their homes to await a call to service—a wait sometimes as long as 90 days. The new plan expedites the process to a great extent. The men are sent to Fort Sheridan the day they pass the examination and are inducted. At Fort Sheridan they receive uniforms and other they receive uniforms and other equipment and officially start their service in the Army.

Sixty-six Marquette county men left last Tuesday and were inducted at Fort Sheridan. The scores of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the state of the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of Marquette county men who left dailing filed to the score of the sc but will be released today, Capt. day. Kiblinger said, Sixty-three county Michigan, according to Wendell

vided at the college, and the men checks issued (\$6,125,502). were treated by the Army to a din- Unemployment in the state durner at the Northland hotel before ing the week ending March 14 tothey entrained at the Duluth, talled 168,718, including 48,000 un-South Shore and Atlantic railway employed workers not eligible for Temperatures:

During the week several parents, friends and relatives of the men have visited the college for the entertainment and induction cere-

gan College of Education and St. anticipated," Lund said, "the situ- Duluth

to make the induction a more en- tion swings into full stride." joyable affair for men about to be- Michigan's total for February, he New York

Five More Physicians

Other executive officers of the al doctors-making 14 in all-have the month. been added to the medical unit. They hold commissions as lieuten-ants and captains. Five women "Pool Property of the Property typists also are employed by the

Capt. Kiblinger explained that the board has no authority to permit a man a short leave to straighten out his personal affairs before beginning active duty.

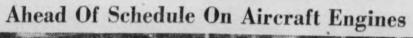
"That is a function of the recep-Fort Sheridan, he may apply for a with Michigan's 431,928. lease and in cases of absolute necessity he may be given permisdays," he said.

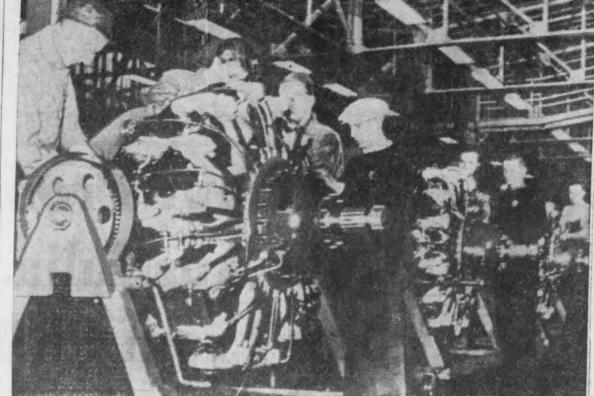
board yesterday at its office in the 795, and Pennsylvania 178,676. Return Here April 13

To avoid any further confusion such as Massachusetts with 113,630 on the question of how long a man claims filed in February, have may wait to enlist before being about the same number of covered drafted, the board emphasized yes- workers as Michigan. terday that if a man desires to e list in a service of his choice, he Game Law Violations must do so before he takes the physical examination given by the Army Medical Examining Board. Only men accepted as flying

cadets will be released by the local board after they have taken the pre-induction physical examination given by the examining board.

there in duty until April 5, when er 50.





Nine months ahead of schedule and gaining acceleration is Buick's aircraft engine plant where these bomber engines are now pouring off the production line,

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

winds, a minishing; colder west and

north portion.

m.; lowest 25 at 6 a. m.

March 20 Records

Bismarck 46 Boston

(Eastern War Time)

til April 15 follows:

The state ferry schedule effec-

Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., 9

Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m.

10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m.,

U. S. consumption of eggs per

capita in 1940 was 311 compared

with the record high of 342 in 1927

WE TOLD

The Sentinels did it

and they can do it

again! Watch out,

GENTRAL

and record low of 276 in 1935.

a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m.

tive at the Straits of Mackinac un-

War Program Hits State

Marquette county men who left claims filed for unemployment change in temperature Saturday. last night were inducted before compensation benefits was greater Marquette Temperatures they left. Their names were not than in any other state in the na-

men were examined yesterday, but Lund, executive director of the un- Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 91 and other entertainment were pro- 959), and in the value of the

> 106,688 compensable benefits;

"Although unemployment "We certainly appreciate the co-operation of the Northern Michi-Michigan at present is less than Detroit Luke's hospital during our work ation still is serious, It appears, Grand Rapids here this week," Capt, Kiblinger however, that we are well over Houghton the hump and that Michigan may Memphis "The entertainment provided by look forward to further declines Miami

gin service in the Army. In addition said, "was twice as great as the Oklahoma City72 act comedy was presented yester- York and California, and on a com- Sault . parable population basis Michi- Washington 55 ore Physicians gan's unemployment was three bital officials have been times greater than that of New FERRY SCHEDULE very cooperative, and we appreciate such help a great deal." York and higher than that of California.

"New York has almost three board are Capt. S. A. Moore, times as many covered workers as executive officer, and Capt. C. J. Michigan, yet Michigan benefit Sprunk, chief medical officer. The claims during February were 431,group includes nearly 20 officers 928, as compared with 390,679 and 30 enlisted men. Five addition- claims filed in New York during

"Peak average monthly employment of covered workers in Michigan during 1940 was 1,217,900, as against 1,380,300 for California, ratio which still exists," he said. "Despite this difference in the number of covered workers, California during February received a tion center. After a man is sent to total of 393,497 claims as compared

"Three states, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania, each have from one sion to return home for a few and one-half to two times as many covered workers as Michigan, Dur-Hearings on requests for defer- ing February, however, Illinois rement were conducted by the draft ported 199,055 claims; Ohio 183,-

> "Several states with a relatively small volume of benefit payments

In State Declining

Conservation law violations in Michigan continued to decline last month, the conservation department reported yesterday.

Compared with February of a

Always a good time at OLLE'S.

FREE DANGING IN THE TAVERN

SUNDAY and WEDNESDAY NIGHTS.

Men who have registered for the draft are cautioned that if they are considering enlisting they must do so before taking the regular Army physical examination. The board arms the examining board. Year ago, arrests were off 30 per cent, and fines and costs assessed were \$1,000 less. Of the 163 violations last month, 113 were infractions of fishing regulations, while out of sample of the control of the contr trans. The board completed its work at While out-of-season hunting and St. Luke's hospital yesterday and left for Kalamazoo. It will remain state lands accounted for the othit will examine registrants at Traverse City, and the following week, starting April 13, it will be cants at St. Luke's. Genuine ETHYL TONIGHT IS THE BIG 6.70 Waltz Contest Tax Paid forms to the Ethyl Corp's rigid OLLE'S BARN Ethyl gasoline. Jack McCarthy Come out and try your luck. First prize, Oil \$3.00; second, \$2.00; third, \$1.00. Company ISHPEMING Your favorite tunes will be played by your W. Washington St Below Coles' Hill S. Front St. favorite band. Adm.: 25c and 35c.

FARMERS . . . Bring along your barrels. Stock up at these low prices while they last.

Ice Crusher **Smashing Way** Lower Michigan-Fresh to strong south Saturday; scattered light Toward Locks showers, changing to snow in

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., March 20 - (A) -After clearing a path through the Straits of Mac-

the number passed was not given.

College Provides Entertainment

College Provides Entertainme The examination and induction number of claims filed (431,928), Normal since Jan. 1 5.79 in. making tair progress in 12-inch ice were not without ceremony. Music the number of checks issued (427, Sun rises today 6:51 a. m. on their way down the St. Marys ... 7:04 p. m. river to meet the Sainte Marie and complete opening of a path for ore

Tugs in Escanaba Harbor

ESCANABA, March 20- (AP) consin, made fair progress today bucking ice to break a channel into the Escanaba harbor for ore the boat by the blast and he didn't'

Iron ore shipments are arriving daily at the docks here from the mines, and cargoes are ready for the first boats of the season. Coal and other supplies were taken out to the tugs today over the ice, which is about 18 inches



Our refinishing being of the very finest workmanship and materials, it will withstand splendidly the injurious action of rain, snow, sand, oil, etc. It means a lasting finish of superb beauty.

Day Before His Wedding TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., March Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 26; noon kinac, the ice-crushing railroad 20-(A)-A day before he was to disclosed by the board yesterday, tion, it was revealed here yester- 34; 6:30 p. m. 35; highest 37 at 3 p. carferry Sainte Marie today con-

Blast Fatal to Man

January of last year.

St. Marys river ice toward the Soo locks.

Don Campeau drowned today following a gasoline explosion aboard a fishing boat off North Manitou

His companion, Don Cross, of Charlevoix, swam half a mile to the shore of North Manitou island, walked five miles along the beach before he collapsed, and after island residents found him, he was brought by a Coast Guard plane to a hospital here.

Cross was seriously burned, but managed to dive under the burn-Two tugs, the Montana and Wis- ing oil surrounding the boat after

boats, but it was not thought like- see him again. The explosion ocly that the first carrier would open | curred as the men were filling the the navigation season until Sun- gas tank of their boat. They are commercial fishermen.



A. J. JEAN & SON Marquette

Eyes Examined . Glasses Fitted

A NEW DELIVERY SCHEDULE ...

In order to conserve delivery equipment and prolong delivery service as long as possible we are obliged to confine deliveries to the following hours:

1 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Orders amounting to \$2 or more will be delivered without charge. Telephone your orders to 865.

FOODS . . . BEER . . . WINE . . . LIQUOR . . . BAKED GOODS ... ICE CREAM ... CANDY ... MAGAZINES . . . NEWSPAPERS . . . LUNCHES





FINAL TIMES TODAY AT 2:00-6:45 AND 9:20

"THE STORK PAYS OFF" — "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BABY" MATINEE ONLY CHAPTER NO. 10-"KING OF TEXAS RANGERS"

MATINEES AT 2:00

SUNDAY and MONDAY EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:05



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LAST TIMES TONIGHT "BLUES IN THE NIGHT"

With PRISCILLA LANE

SUNDAY

Thru Wednesday MATINEE Sunday

At 2:00 Evenings At 7:00 &

Carole Tuesday Lombard Wednesday



TO BE or NOT to BE

ROBERT STACK . FELIX BRESSART . LIONEL ATWILL STANLEY RIDGES . SIG RUMAN

ADDED — "KITCHEN QUIZ" LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS WITH SCENES OF MacARTHUR IN AUSTRALIA

THE MOST EAGERLY AWAIT-ED FILM . . .

CAROLE LOMBARD'S LAST PICTURE, KEYED TO AN EVER - MOUNT-ING TEMPO OF SUS-PENSE . . . BRILLIANT IN ITS ACTING . . . SPECTACULAR IN ITS SCOPE.

JACK BENNY AT HIS BEST IN A SURPRIS-INGLY DIFFERENT COMIC ROLE.



*County Under Its Budget By \$4,329

As of March 1, Marquette county is under its budget by \$4,329.39, compared with an under-budget figure of \$1,437.45 at the end of January, the February report of Frank L. Denny, county accountant, shows.

Actual expenditures for the last six months total \$123,257.42, and the total budget allowance for the period was \$127,586.81, including \$118,290 budgeted for expenditures and \$9,296.81 received in refunds and incomes.

Regular county expenses were within the budget by \$6,094.00, but welfare-relief expenditures exceeded the budget amount for the period by \$1,764.61, bringing the final under-budget figure down to \$4,-

Regular Expenses Low

Although expenditures for regular county business amounted to \$55,487.24, against an acual allowance of \$52,960, the receipt of \$8,-621.24 in refunds fees and other income enabled the county to operate for the six-month period, exclusive of welfare and relief exrenses, under the budget by \$6,094. Welfare and relief expenses aggregated \$67,770.18, compared with

an allowance of \$66,055.57. General county expenses were within the budget by \$4,825.07, expenditures totaling \$6,379.75 compared with a total allowance of

Departments under the budget for the six-months period are: Finance by \$529.34; public safety, \$1,-106.61; public records, \$20.57; public education, \$54.55; public buildngs, \$202.28, and general, \$4,825.07. Relief Deficit Less

was \$2,675.80, compared with \$1,764.61 in February.

Accounts over the budget, besides A Feature Service welfare and relief, are: Judiciary, \$538.05, compared with \$754.38 in January and legislative \$106.37, The end of the lockstep in this Utah prison is given by teachers compared with \$202.80 in January. Actual expenditures and total allowances for all accounts for the six-month period are:

Commality of	Dardwisted
Expenditures	
Judiciary \$ 12,796.46	\$ 12,258.41
Legislative 7,945.19	7,838.82
Finance 3,346.00	3,875.34
Public safety 15.518.17	16,624.78
Public records 3.358.50	3,379.07
Public education 2.595.45	2,650.00
Public buildings 2,797.72	3,000.00
General 6.379.75	11,204.82
Special appropria-	
tions 750.00	750.00
Welfare, relief 67,770.18	66,005.57
\$123,257.42	\$127,586.81

City Paragraphs

R. L. Kendricks has gone to Alpena to visit relatives.

United States Army here yester- they mastered behind bars-work of 30 ceits an hour, the maximum day, has gone to Fort Sheridan, like blueprinting, sheet-metal allowable under the law, the con-Mr. and Mrs. M. R. LaLonde geology.

spending a week here with rela- in defense industry upon their re- forest fire fighting, if called upon. tives and friends. Fred LaLonde has returned to

his home in Marquette after spendfriends and relatives in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron and daughter, Shirley Ann, and

visiting Mrs. Cameron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Anderson, have to better themselves while in pris-Girls Located - The Baraga Produce War Materials county sheriff's office in L'Anse

last night announced that Evelyn Nickel and Lulu Curtis, who had in Sault Ste. Marie.

for driving a truck too fast, paid a ed by law from purchasing prisonfine of \$4 and \$1 costs in city court | = yesterday. He was arrested on M-28 in Chocolay township last staff of The Daily Mining Journal

quette motorists paid \$1 fines in News, left last night for Fort Sherctiy court yesterday for violating idan, Ill., after being examined and ly have 1-alized the problem is not ing his automobile on a street be- my here yesterday morning. tween the hours of 1 and 6 a. m. and one for parking within 20 feet of a crosswalk.

No 1942 Plates - Martin Amore, AFD, Marquette, arrested by state investigator, psychiatric social liquor from us rather than from police for driving an automobile on Lake street in Marquette March | held April 18 and for which appli-12 without 1942 automobile license plates, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs Complete information may be obwhen arraigned in city court yes- tained at the United States Em-

Anderson, West Bluff street, for- clerk's office.

Pushed To Safety



Mrs. Edna Egbert is pushed from second-story ledge outside her New York City apartment into net spread by police who tried for half hour to keep her from jumping.

made goods from state penitentia-

capacities for mining firms.

Get 30 Cents an Hour

Labor impressed into forest fire

All able-bodied men over 18 years

fication can be penalized with im-

LANSING, March 20- (AP)

Francis B. Drolet, secretary of the

Michigan Package Liquor Dealers

association, declared today he be-

lieved the new state liquor control commission would make few

changes in SDD licenses when it

becomes fully acquainted with

Recently, Ralph Thomas, new

dealers should be reduced in num-

"Many new commissions have

less new to the problem and have

brought with them a mistaken im-

pression about SDD licenses," Dro-

so serious as they thought and that there was no great public demand

Let's Go!

Bowling is fun for old and

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SALT LAKE CITY, March 20country may help to end the goose- paid by the Work Projects Adminis-

Warden John E. Harris, of the Utah State prison, believes that former jobs. American prisons, which generally have eliminated ball-and-chain methods in favor of vocational education for inmates, may yet give an important boost to the armament program aimed at crushing

Learn New Trades

Long before the Japanese attack chine operation. on Pearl Harbor, convicts in Utah's penitentiary were learning trades Forest Fire Fighters

nside its high stone walls. And now many of these former inmates are stepping into private industry to replace men called to Albert Salke, inducted into the national defense jobs, doing work craft, welding, lathe operation or servation commission has ordered.

have returned to Detroit after Few inmates are hired directly of age are liable for emergency lease, the warden says, but many Refusal without reasonable justiformer prisoners now are "holding down excellent jobs requiring prisonment or a heavy fine. ing the last three months visiting knowledge they gathered through prison training classes, Our men here can receive a thorough education in many skills, and 75 per cent of them are taking advantage of the program," Harris explains. Mrs. Jack McLeod, who have been "It is our hope to put to gainful employment all inmates who want

Warden Harris says war mate- our problem. rials such as tents, ship awnings, been the object of a several days' shell covers, TNT bags and para- commission chairman, said he search, had been located yesterday chute packs are being made in fed- leaned toward a reduction in SDD eral prisons at Atlanta, Ga., and licenses, but would wait until he Truck Speeder - Edward Koepp, Terre Haute, Ind., although the heard both sides of the controver-Marquette, arrested by state police Federal Government is prohibit- sy as to whether package liquor

merly employed on the editorical taken over their duties more or and recently in charge of the Iron Motorists Pay Fines - Two Mar- River bureau of the Iron Mountain inducted into the United States Ar-

State Civil Service-The Michi- for a change. We think we must gan civil service commission an- be doing a pretty good job because nounces examinations for multilith the people of Michigan apparently machine operator, highway traffic prefer to buy the bulk of their worker and laboratory guard to be state stores." cations must be filed by April 3. ployment Service office in the Goes To Fort Sheridan-Robert | Kaufman building or at the county

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Churches

Piqua Immanual Mission - Sunday school, 3 p. m.—Jack Holbrook.

Skandia Methodist - Henry M. Swan, minister. Church school, 10. Mrs. William Quayle, superintendent. Religious service, 2.

school, 9:30. Morning worship, 11.

St. Paul's Episcopal-Holy Com- Aaserude, officers in charge. munion, 8; church school, 9:30; morning prayer and sermon, 11; Wednesday, 7:15 and 9:30 a. m.,

Ladies' Aid will meet at Munising and Mrs. Ed Riihimaa. - Arnold

Bethel Baptist - (Ohio and will speak. Evening service, 7:30. Olson, pastor.

Emanuel Lutheran - Confirmation instruction at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Good Folks Face the Cross." These services will be held at the home of Axel Anderson. Lunch will be age.—A. F. Runkel, pastor. served by the Luther league following the services.—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Most of the instruction at the week Lenten services will be held by Doane. Sermon topic, "Secret Tuesday evening at 8. Sunday Faults." Sacred concert 7:30 by Netration, but occasionally prisoners school after the services Sunday, gaunee male chorus. Free admisthemselves are used as teachers in The 1941 confirmation class is re- sion, but silver offering for organ subjects or skills they learned in quested to meet immediately after fund. Monday, 7:30, parsonage One life-termer is a former mine Roepke, pastor.

operator, and teaches his fellows geology and mining engineering. Thirty of his former "pupils" now Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon tion class. topic, "I Thirst," based upon Gosare successfully engaged in mining on their own leases or in technical pel of St. John 19:28. English evening service at 7. Sermon based Other prisoners are proving their upon the Gospel of St. John 19:26, at 10:45. Hymn of invocation, "Jeworth in foundry, drafting and ma-27. Evening Finnish service at 8, to- hovah, Let Me Now Adore Thee."

gether with Luther league pro-gram.—A. L. Maki, pastor. Introit and Gradual by the choir. Pulpit hymn, "Father of Mercies.

Carlshend Covenant Mission-Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Service at 7:30 in the evening will be in charge of the Big Bay Presbyterian - Sunday Ladies' Aid society and will be in school, 10. Gospel service, 7:30.— the form of a Missionary meeting. The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, of Mar- Midweek service at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Choir practice Friday evening at 7:30.-Walter Anderson,

Salvation Army - (Third and Bluff streets). Sunday services: 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Holi-Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday ness meeting; 6:45 p. m. Y. P. Le- WDMJ. Prelude, "Andante con Deasy McAndrew, and three sons, gion meeting; 8 p. m. Evangelistic

(Presque Isle and Fair). Services Thee Every Hour" (Robert Lowry) Passion of Christ." Intermediate wife, Mary. Sunday morning at 1. Services at Junior choir; anthem, "All In the choir will sing. Deerton in the evening cancelled. April Evening" (H. S. Robertson) senior choir; sermon, "How Can A Monday evening at the home of Mr. | Man Be Right With God?". Chris- | Stuart Shahbaz, minister. Sunday | which will be held at 10 Monday tian Endeavor at 5.-Herbert J. Bryce, pastor.

panions of The Last Week." No.

Grace Methodist - Henry M. Swan, minister. Church school, 9:30. Everett Peterson, superinten-St. Paul's Lutheran-Services at dent. Morning worship, 10:45. Jun-Word." The last of the special mid- rector, will sing, "Precious Name," the services tomorrow. - W. meeting of Epworth league. Wednesday, 7:45, Bible study and prayer. Friday, 8, monthly meeting of Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Martha circle, Mrs. Carl Larson, National - Sunday school, 9:30. president. Saturday, 10, confirma-

> Trinity Lutheran - Sunday Judica. Services at 9:30. Sunday school

in Thy Word." Sermon subject, "Love of the Word." Closing Matt Services

hymn, "Let Me Be Thine Forever.' The last of the special midweek Lenten services will be held Wedexamination of the class of cate- Cross cemetery. chumens which will take place on Palm Sunday will be held Friday John Patrick McAndrew evening at 7:30.-W. Roepke, pas-

ervice at 10:45. Broadcast over Moto" (Calkin). Processional, "Sa-Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meet-ing Tuesday, Young People's ser-7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Ladies' (Spanish Melody). Gradual, "In of Marguette has gone to New (Spanish Melody). Gradual, "In of Marquette, has gone to New vice Friday at 7:30.—A. W. Peter-son, pastor.

Home League meeting, 7:30 p. m. the Hour of Trial" (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the function of the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the function of the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the function of the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the function of the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the function of the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the function of the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the function of the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the function of the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the function of the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the function of the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the function of the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the function of the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the function of the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the function of the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the first the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the Hour of Trial (Lane), Junior Richmond, Wis., to attend the Hour of Trial (Lane), Wis., to attend the Ho 7:45 p. m.-Major and Mrs. O. C. of God," from "The Messiah" (Handel), Intermediate and senior Rudolph Miller choirs, Sermon, "The Crown of First Presbyterian-(Front and Thorns," Pastor Palmquist. Offer-

school, 9:45. Leonard Smith, su- morning in St. Peter's cathedral perintendent. Worship service at Burial will be made in Holy Cross 11. Prelude, "Andante" (Mendels- cemetery, First Methodist-Church school, sohn). Choral call to worship Third). Sunday school, 10. Morning 9:30, for all ages through youth de- Opening hymn, "The Son of God Stephen Bames Carroll service, 10:45. Miss Ann Havinga partment. Jeffery Bible class for Goes Forth to War." Chorale, men will meet and Women's class "How Lovely Now the Morning Speaker, Jack Holbrook. Choir will will meet at Federated clubhouse Star" (Nicolae) Junior choir. Ansing, Wednesday, Bible study and at 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45, them, "The Lord Is My Light" prayer service at 7:45.—Alex F. Organist, Mrs. Forrest J. Kepler, (Gretchaninoff) Senior choir. Of-Miss Margaret Rarick will direct fertory, "God So Loved the World" senior choir. Sermon theme, "Com- (Stainer) Senior and young peoples' choirs. Sermon hymn, 5, "Unknown Mr. X." Church cam-pus program of the Wesleyan Guild, mon, "A Confession of Faith." mon, "A Confession of Faith." 5. Supper at 6. Youth Fellowship, Closing hymn, "O Thou Great Postlude, "Postlude" Friend." (Matthews). Evening fellowship service at 7:30.

The automobile industry in the United States is operating defense 11. Sermon subject, "Love of the jor choir, Mrs. Elmer Smeberg, di- plants in 67 cities and towns located in 17 states.

> The world has 5,000,000 acres of land devoted to the growing of fiber flax. The United States devotes 5,000 acres, mostly in Oregon.



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Obituary

Funeral services for John Matt will be held in St. Peter's cathenesday evening at 7:30. Sermon dral Monday morning, beginning subject, "Thus It Had to Be." The at 9. Burial will be made in Holy

Word has been received here of the death in St. Paul, Minn., of Messiah Lutheran - Morning John Patrick McAndrew.

He leaves his widow, Agnes John Patrick, Jr., Kieran and Paul

Rudolph Miller, 77, who resided Bluff). Bible school, 9:45; cradle tory, "The Penitent" (Van de Wa- on Grove street, died yesterday in holy communion; Wednesday, 7:30 roll and beginner's department, 11. ter), Murray Moon. Recessional, St. Mary's hospital after 11 days' p. m., evening prayer and medita- Morning worship, 11. Organ pre- "How Firm A Foundation." Post- illness. He had been a resident of tion.—The Rev. John G. Carlton, lude, "Sanctus" (Gounod); offer- lude, "Scherzo" (Schumann). Lu- Marquette 50 years and came to decerasing, however, as modern tory, "Andante Religioso" (Men- ther league at 5. Supper at 6. Ves- the United States 54 years ago delssohn); postlude, "Toccata in pers at 7:30, with the fifith in a from St. Gall, Switzerland, where better understood. Finnish Evangelical Lutheran D" (Kinder); anthem, "I Need series of sermons dealing with "The he was born. He is survived by his

The body is in Tonella's funeral home and will remain there until First Baptist-The Rev. Robert the hour of the funeral services,

TROUT CREEK, March 20-Stephen Bames Carroll, 83, a pioneer resident of this community. died yesterday morning at his home north of here. Death was caused by pneumonia. Mr. Carroll had been ill about a week. Mr. Carroll was born February 18, 1859, in East Blomfield, New

The body was taken to the funeral home at Bruce Crossing. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church in Trout Creek. Mrs. Carroll, widow of the de-ceased, is critically ill at her home

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friends are informed. She recently suffered two strokes of paralysis, Farmers Urged To Burn

Slash Before April 1 While reiterating its stand against spring burning of the marsh- and roadside-type that annually destroys many nesting birds, rabbits and other game, the conservation department is advising farmers and woodsmen who have legitimate burnings of slash

to make to finish them before April whenever possible. The department is tightening restrictions on issuance of burning permits, without which no brush fires may be started in the northern counties after the snow goes. Towermen and fire wardens will

be on the alert for sabotage in every authorized brush fire. Marsh and roadside fires, set "to clean things up" even though they burn the fertility out of the soil, sometimes get out of hand to do great damafge, conservation officials say. These fires are reported ideas of soil management become

Canada's 1940 peach crop amounted to 761,800 bushels.

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Nazi Spring Offensive?

be made to stem the Russian advance.

For months both sides have been massing impeded his war conversion work. men for what may prove to be the greatest! Representative Engel seems to have jumpthrowing into the battle.

was not convincing for this reason.

Encirclement of the big German force southwest of Leningrad has forced Hitler to hurl reserves into this sector in an effort to break the trap. Similarly the weight of the Soviet offensive in the Donets basin must be drawing heavily on Nazi reserves. It seems probable, therfore, that nothing more than growing intensity of the fighting will mark the Nazis' supreme effort to regain the initiative. If reports from Moscow become more vague, with description of the fighting only in general terms, it will be an indication that the Red armies are being stopped.

Where Your Money Goes

The thousands of Michigan taxpayers Mr. Guthrie excoriates representatives tributions will pay for the military equip- and they must be rooted out if we are ever ment needed in winning the war.

putting it. A battleship costs a million dol- That is why he has invited the Truman lars. "What is my small income tax com- inquiry and is starting one in his own orpared to that?" a man may inquire who ganization. It serves no purpose to use finds that he owes the Government only the Guthrie charges as the peg for attacks tleship's cost and he may find it hard to on the controversy. The Truman inquiry

our armed forces use which cost no more tions which would shake public confidence time submergence of partisanship might be than a dollar apiece. An entrenching tool in the WPB. is one of them. Did your tax bill come to \$5? Well, then, you may figure you have supplied one doughboy with a bayonet.

Was it around \$19? All right, put yourself down as the donor of a 20-pound bomb. Moelders Mystery And a 20-pound bomb can do quite a bit of damage. Now if you were lucky enough

The tax-paying class between \$100 and you paid. Or, if your tax bill was \$1,000, of 10 lucky contributors to a 75mm, gun.

forking up \$35,000? Let him reflect that his cash may be paying for a medium tank. But luckier than all these is the man with of rumor, was no accident either. According House, the Senate will take notice. an income of \$850,000. He will have to to one version he had been shot on orders by make ends meet on \$250,000 a year. But Heinrich Himmler. According to another, the

which our armed forces need. It is too bad terly denouncing Himmler's persecution of we can't list more of them so that you on this subject said to have been written by of political apprenticeship and who might be would have a wider choice. But at least it | Moelders shortly before his death were being gives you an idea of where your money surreptitiously circulated. Some accounts said tional emergency should not only persuade first make mad, and at this rate goes. Are you disappointed in what it the letter was written to Count Clemens Aubuys? Well, it is always possible to add to your share in the war by investing in the war by investing

To Play Big Role

The role of American women in this war will not be limited to Red Cross work and the Third Reich is meeting continued resissimilar volunteer service. It will be com- tance. This is plainly indicated in the anparable to that of women in England, Rus- nouncement by German radio of a reward of sia and Germany. In this country the tremendous shortage of men will mean that found with copies in their possession have been women, in ever increasing numbers, will sent to concentration camps. Behind all this toil in the field and factory.

This movement already is well under- of fire.-Washington Post. way. More and more women are being re-

is now new. Before long, as in other countries where mobilization of the fair sex has progressed further, we will have women driving taxis and trucks, running street cars, operating service stations and performing countless other jobs heretofore reserved to men.

This week the House approved a bill to It is probable it will be organized along corner of Bluff and Fourth streets. lines of the auxiliary in England where women are manning anti-aircraft guns. In China all-women armed forces may see front line action.

Japan's unexpectedly strong striking Subscription rate: BY MAIL. effective in all zones, 85c per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and make possible the release of tens of thousek; 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six months and make possible the release of tens of thousek; 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six months and of men for combat service.

Under Fire

It would be well if there were a truce PEPORTS from Moscow that the Nazis are to criticism of the War Production board an engineer on the Duluth, South Shore & N counter-attacking on all fronts indicate till the facts about the two difficulties in Atlantic railroad. the long-expected spring offensive may be which it is involved are known. One of Ishpeming underway. While heaviest pressure on them arose as a result of the charges by Members of the People's party met last where a large encircled German force slow- icy of awarding contracts for Army clothly is being cut to pieces, the scope of the ac- ing. The other came to a head with the heightens belief an all-out attempt will now division. Mr. Guthrie charges that "conditions within the War Production board" had

engagement of the war, but news on the ed to the conclusion that in making Army strength and disposition of reserves has clothing Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated et in the field. W. A. Siebenthal, who has been meager. Continued Russian gains, Clothing Workers union is being favored. despite the fact that the Germans have been The WPA replies that less than half of the able to consolidate their forces in falling firms getting these contracts employ memback to stronger defense positions, how- bers of the Amalgamated. Many of them ever, is some gauge of the underlying are non-union. The important fact is that strength of the Russian attack, and the bit- the underlying policy is designed to preterness with which every foot of ground vent industrial dislocation and to utilize is being contested likewise gives a fair idea existing plant facilities during the war of the size of the forces the Nazis are emergency. That appears to be a reasonable and constructive wartime policy. If The Russians, since they have held the Mr. Engel had approached the problem offensive, all along have had it within their from the standpoint of mobilizing all of our power to dictate when and where the Germans would have to make their greatest probably would not have been made. It is ing on a line. stand. Hitler's statement that the Germans well, however, that the House military would not take the offensive until summer affairs committee intends to make an investigation.

The Guthrie charges, which are to be concerned with the basic problem of our industrial war effort. That problem is to harness American industry to warmaking, and without delay. But the problem is not as easy as it sounds. What industry should be entirely converted to war work? How much of the facilities of another industry should be kept functioning for civilian purposes? The industries for which Mr. Guthrie was responsible within the WPB are a twilight zone in the sense that they must serve civilian as well as war needs. The opportunities for disagreement, both personal and industrial, in consequence, are

who have joined the nation's vast army of the affected industries within the WPB to win this war. Mr. Nelson himself knows tunity to "do something about Congress But that is a rather impersonal way of this more than any man in this country. and the House inquiry into the Engel charg-However, there are many other things es should put the quietus to loose allega-

Contemporary Opinion

Late last November the Nazl news agency announced the death of Germany's most illus- It Can Speed Peace trious war hero, the air pilot, Colonel Werner to pay an \$80 tax you can sign your name Moelders. The circumstances of his death, as labor, and farm policies. If it plays pressure opposite a Garand rifle that packs a lot of officially described, were unusual but not nec- politics, doing the selfish bidding of every bloc \$500 may consider itself as sponsor for attacks of serious illness then occurring among a whole and courageous enough to put patriotquite a variety of heavy demolition bombs. German military celebrities. Moelders and ism first, the war will sooner be won. If Con-If you paid \$375, you may have supplied several other officers, it was explained, were gress understands what the war is about there the propeller for an airplane. If your tax flying home from the Russian front to attend will be no second attempt at isolation and the a state funeral when their transport plane peace can be won. came to a figure between \$500 and \$3,000, crashed somewhere enroute. Now the state you may credit yourself with a machine funeral they were to attend was that of an- not up for election in 1942, the direction of in all directions. The nation is gun, light or heavy according to the amount other famous German hero, General Ernst American policy can be profoundly affected being coordinated, integrated, ar an appeal to that pride is a strong-Udet, whose record as an airman in the first by the Congressional elections. From New ticulated and reticulated for the er spur to activity than prods and World war almost equaled that of the late York come reports that Hamilton Fish, one of benefit of the hobby-riders, who you may prefer to consider yourself one Baron Richthofen. It will be remembered, the the extreme isolationists in the lower House, will win the war by pitching horseofficial announcement said, that General Udet | will not even be renominated by his own par- shoes and bowling. Every ringer Now we are getting into the upper brack- was accidentally killed "while testing a secret ty. George Holden Tinkham, of Boston, and a noose for Hitler, every strike a ets. Is anybody nursing his wounds after weapon;" but rumors that his death was far others who thought America could be a hermit slap for the Jap. from being accidental were even then circu- may find themselves challenged by bi-partisan lating.

Moelders' death, according to a fresh flood the \$500,000 he handed over to the Govern- port plane just before the fatal flight. All verment is enough to build a flying fortress. sions agreed, however, that Moelders had mark-Of course, these are only a few items ed himself for liquidation by boldly and bitto your share in the war by investing in letter as a "crude forgery," said it had been Monitor. ostensibly addressed to the prior of a monastery at Stettin in Pomenerania.

At this distance there is, of course, no way to determine whether all these rumors, so far as they concern Moelders himself, have any substance. The important thing is that the systematic effort to eliminate Christianity in smoke it is reasonable to assume the existence

Thirty Years Ago

Oscar Thibault applied to Recorder Daniel S. Donovan for a building permit, the first application made since the new ordinance went kind of thing they put out is:

In other into effect March 20. The description calls for create a women's army auxiliary corps. a two-story frame cottage on the northwest

A company of Boys of Woodcraft was formed at Newberry last night. The meeting was held at the W. O. W. hall and 61 boys made application for membership.

Miss Lydia M. Olsen, librarian at the Normal school, left for Chicago, where she will visit her sister, Miss Alma Olsen, former secreforce has strengthened the belief that wo- tary at the school who is now taking an admen must be recruited to achieve full pro- vanced course at the university there. Later

and now residing in Coleraine, writes friends here that he has just been elected to the office of village treasurer,

Charles Dion, 418 West Bluff street, will leave in a week or two for San Francisco, where he will reside. Until recently he was

Soviet lines is in the Staraya Russa region, Representative Engel about the WPA polcandidates for the ticket which will be nominated next Monday evening at a mass convention, considered with Hitler's recall of top- resignation of Robert Guthrie, chief of the tion to be held in Andrews' hall. William Anflight generals ousted a few months ago, WPA's textile, clothing and leather goods drews, former judge of the municipal court, is being strongly urged to accept the nomination for mayor against Dr. G. G. Barnett, who will be the Republican party's nominee, but Mr. Andrews has not consented to make the

> The election in Republic township will be quiet this spring, as there will be only one tickcharge of the Republic mine, has been nominated for supervisor on the Republican ticket and will be reelected, Captain P. W. Pascoe will be reeleceted clerk and Joseph S. Labold again will be elected to the office of treasurer. Richard H. Olds, city recorder, is one of the proudest men in Ishpeming, as twin daughters made their appearance at his home at an By Charles B. Driscoll early hour in the morning.

The old Tracey block on the north side of Iron street, between the Negaunee National Bank block and Elliott's building, was partially destroyed early this morning by a fire which broke out in the rear of the second floor, start-

Miss Beatrice Bernard announces that she has withdrawn her name from the baseball azaar diamond ring contest.

Mrs. C. C. Wiggins, wife of the commercial instructor at the high school, and family, will investigated by the Truman committee, are arrive here tomorrow from Lansing. They will reside at the corner of Case street and Mackenzie avenue. J. C. Kirkpatrick, of Escanaba, candidate

for district delegate to the National Republican convention, visited friends in Negaunee. Mrs. S. F. Sealer, who formerly conducted a grocery business in Negaunee and who has been living in Superior, Wis., will reopen her rocery store tomorrow on West Iron street. The first day of spring was marked by freezing weather and a snow storm.

For A Better Congress

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Are you one of those Americans who has many, and there seems to have been dis- been somewhat less than satisfied with Con- one of them. sension in plenty in Mr. Guthrie's division. gress-to put it mildly? Have you felt that itol Hill? Have you been impatient with the sort of role in the Manhattan picisolationism, the stand-patism, New Dealism ture during the years between 1920 in its advance on the custom houses for their "indecision, resistance and cau- or rubber-stamplsm of some of your Repre- and 1934. throughout the land, with checks and cash tion." These three horsemen have had sentatives? Have you wished that in this great as weapons, have been told that their con- much to do with our present predicament, national emergency Congress showed more of the courage and consecration of the men who

Americans can in the next few months remake Congress. Every member of the House of Representatives and one-third of the Senators must win pjublic approval in primaries and elections or drop out. If you are one of those Americans who wants a Congress of biga dollar. That's a millionth part of a bat- on dollar-a-year men till more light is shed | ger caliber, you can start today to get it. The primaries are coming along in the next few weeks. Today isn't too soon to begin to enlist good men, big men, who as a wartime duty might be willing to serve-and who by war-

> Answering the nation's call to the production front, hundreds of dollar-a-day men have given up pay and position to work in Washington. Who will say that the need for unselfish competence is any smaller on the Congressional front? Congress has a vital part to play in the

It can control appropriations, taxes, prices, essarily implausible. Or rather they would not of special interests, national unity is weakened have seemed implausible except for an alto- and the drive for victory drags. If Congress gether implausible series of sudden deaths and is big enough to see the need of the nation as

While the leading isolationist Senators are opposition. If there is a real popular revolt ordinators of roller skating and against such symbols of isolationism in the basketball were announced, with the Burma Road.

The leaders of both major parties have urged or of having them both. On Sunthat partisanship be laid aside. There is ev- day the national coordinators of ery indication that Franklin Roosevelt and trapshooting, bicycling and horse- These are contributions that might Wendell Willkie will alike lend aid to oppon- shoe-pitching were solemnly anents of isolation, whether they be Democrats nounced. The horseshoe coordinaor Republicans. This situation offers a freer tion is to proceed through "regional field than would ordinarily exist for good men, offices located in the headquarters big men, who may not have served long years of nine corps areas." hard to nominate on a partisan basis. The na- Whom the gods would destroy, they them to serve but facilitate their election. If the future looks none too perma-

Quotations

France was ready for war in 1939 and should have repulsed the German assault in May, 1940. -Former French Premier Edouard Daladier, time for. Let's not, however, lose one of defendants at French "war guilt" trials.

The war has convinced America that her educational time table is unreasonable and must bowling have been going on quite be speeded up.-The Rev. Robert I. Gannon, briskly for years, without any copresident of Fordham university, advocating ordination at all. Left entirely completion of college at age of 18.

Fascism in South America is more alien than obtain bicycles, that is. It is difcruited to take the places of men called into service whose jobs must be open when they return. They are manning machines in our return. They are manning machines in our by W. E. Cosgrove, opposition leader, can be easily diverted from the war effort—since the existing farms. But this transport of the dictatorships of Latin America always is in my tax money.—Letter read in Irish partiament by W. E. Cosgrove, opposition leader, can be easily diverted from the war effort—since the existing farms. But this transport of the dictatorships of Latin America always is in my tax money.—Letter read in Irish partiament by W. E. Cosgrove, opposition leader, can be easily diverted from the war effort—since the existing fa
it is.—Baltimore Sun.

Biddling While Ships Sink

In other words, the United States,

it must not do anything about such

What other purpose could there

velt and Churchill are more dan-

The men who praise the other

countries, who are making a field

When do we come to our senses

of a country now is to defend itself

be any freedom of speech left in

That we should harbor some en-

emies of our country is inevitable.

Dozens of pro-Axis publications | he has directed that no man be are circulated freely in this coun- arrested for sedition under federal try, under the special protection of statutes except on his written in-

"The Japs did Sunday just what in time of war, must send men to Secretary of State Hull and his camps and naval and air training warmongering pal, Lord Halifax bases and to danger points from of London, have been longing for which they may not send letters to -they attacked Honolulu and the their homes, often for weeks. But Philippines."

"Germany is coming to the fore expressions we quoted above. of a sudden because she typifies Yet there can be no purpose in the best and finest flower of Xan- such publication except to hamper thochrois culture. By the same this country in its war effort and token Nippon is coming to the fore encourage the enemies of this counin the east because it typifies the try. best and finest flower of Mongo- Under Biddle's Protection lian culture." "Many people are beginning to be in the vile charge against Hull

wonder which they should fear that he wanted his country's posmost-the Roosevelt - Churchill sessions attacked? What other combination or the Hitler-Musso- purpose in suggesting that Roose-

lini combination." With our men on the firing line gerous to our country than Hitler and going down at sea, we stand and Mussolini?

for that! We Are Easy Going

Why? Because we are Americans day of it under Mr. Biddle's proand easy going, because we do be- tection, wouldn't try it in any of lieve in freedom of speech and of the nations they praise. the press and are chary of restrictions-and because Attorney Gen- and realize that the first business eral Biddle says:

"Men should never be prosecuted | -that if America fails, there won't for their opinions, however they may disturb the beliefs we cherish the world? or oppose the moral assumptions that most of us share."

That sounds like something, may- That we should encourage them But we do limit every liberty is sappy and dangerous. Nobody we guarantee. Men may be prose- in his right mind wants a silly cuted for speaking slander, the "witch hunt" and hysterical per press may be prosecuted for pub- secution. But presumably God lishing libel. These safeguards are gave us some common sense and exercised in normal times. There it is time we began to use it for the are laws against seditious con- nation's protection. - Milwaukee spiracy, too. But Mr. Biddle says Journal.

NEW YORK - The person who

the same publisher in 1935. "City

ed with Texans, Walker still ranks

them all as an authority on every-

thing pertaining to his home state.

equalled in a book of similar size.

excluding biographical dictionaries.

He used the names of 878 individ-

In this book, Walker writes chief-

ly of newspapers and newspaper-

men, but in the flow of the news

he highlights the characters of the

about one of the causes of the de-

He has this interesting thought

town in a most interesting era.

Most of the 878 are names

Writes About Newspapers

90,000 words .

published:

ers missed Cobb."

goes farther afield. He talks of Vincent Astor, his dachshund, wants to know about New York chimpanzee, and the famous yacht

> now so far away. He describes one of the typical

New York Chats

cannot efford to pass up two books on which Vincent used to take

Editor" was a big success, and the horse book was a natural follow- receptions of notables during the up, in the same vein, containing oads of good Manhattan stuff that could not be crowded into the edi- Jimmy Walker. This is the reception for Queen Marie, of Rumania, Walker, who ocmes from Texas, a person no universally honored was city editor of the Herald-Tri- by her subjects and contemporbune when he wrote "City Edi-In recent years he has writ- aries. Jimmy Walker and New York ten many of the more pungent edi-torials of the H-T. Although that newspaper is thoroughly infiltrat-

went all out for the picturesque Queen, But a Minneapolis official put a stop to silly preparations for

uals, saying something about each Rudy Vallee as the perfect example what they meant to do about it, Bataan peninsula, and those who persons who were playing some his hospitality.

still holds a tremendous following, December that in the southern forutnate, as a democracy with no and still entertains his friends lav- part of the war against Japan the continuous military tradition, that ishly in Maine.

in 1905, but he had precedent in tralia and the sub-continent of In- no such good fortune. In this most indorsements issued by Harriet dia. Beecher Stowe, Oliver Wendell mise of the New York World, one Holmes, Washington Irving and of the greatest newspapers ever many others for various nostrums

"Frank I .Cobb, the chief editor- and foods. Mr. Walker traces the history of ial writer, who was ready to take

acter of the editorial page changed; some thought it better, but oth- history of the indorsing racket is fought. Had the President recall- rest of us might well try to become I think that's a nice way of say- all offers for indorsements, and the fore Australia was in the front line be satisfied to be merely applaudoffers were decidedly not hay.

In the Astor horse book, Walker

With Handsome Jack Kelly, the Philadelphia politician, as its national director, and with 99 regional gauleiters, the physical-fitness citation is excellent psychology, as program of the OCD (now official- well as an altogether fair apprely of the ODHWS) is branching out ciation of service.

Describes Reception for Queen

You Know the Answer

On Saturday the national co-Baltimore achieving the signal hon-

Are we, as a nation, going nuts? grandchildren how, back in '42, he helped win the war by fearlessly administering the office of the Third Corps Area N. T. (national tiddledy-winks); because so far we have done nothing but lose.

By all means, let's have sports and recreation; as much as we have our heads completely. After all, such activities as horseshoe pitching, basketball, roller skating and take to bicycles—as many as can pacity.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Decorations for Workers The proposal of Cleveland's Mayor Frank J. Lausche to recognize outstanding production effort of war industry workers by official

A man's pride in his work is a natural and admirable thing. And threats. General adoption of make a main effort from Austral- Lesson in Philippines Mayor Lausche's proposal certainly would not end all abuses. But it's time we realized that there are heroes in the machine shops and on the production lines as well as on Bataan and the Pacific and over

Skill and resourcefulness and long hours of work will keep 'em rolling in this war of production. well be recognized and rewarded. -Eau Claire Telegram.

In Another Capacity

There was a time when newspaper reporters were not allowed to be present at the annual meetings of the large corporations. determined to do something about

"But what are you going to do?" asked the editor. "The most natural thing in the world," replied Vanderlip, going to buy one share of stock in every corporation whose annual meeting I want to report. If I can't get in as a reporter, I can as a stockholder.

He got the stock and attended the meetings.

alone, more people are going to cilities are already taxed to ca-

Do these bowlers really require

Side Glances



"Remember me? I'm the man below you, but I'm a defense warden now-so unless you pipe down on your noisy party I'll call a little air raid drill!"

Today and Tomorrow

The President and General MacArthur

By Walter Lippmann

by Stanley Walker, "City Editor," President Roosevelt out to sea in published by Stokes in 1934, and the early days of the Roosevelt era, ple since Mr. Churchill and Mr. ing the month of December. Note matter how much we may feel that that the President gave the order in the mobilization at home, drasto MacArthur on Feb. 22. That was tic improvements are necessary and lush and unbelievable regime of before the Allied naval defeat, the possible, we have every right to suicide action, in the Java sea. feel that in his general grasp of Note also that MacArthur did not the war, Mr. Roosevelt is equal to take command of the United Na- his tremendous task. tions forces until the Navy had first established a line of commun-ications to Australia and until

The importance of having done

After all these years, Vallee is now that they did not deceive training camps and in maneuvers. still one of the favorites of the air, themselves, and that they knew in We can count ourselves very small island outposts would fall, the first American commander to and that the next phase would re- meet the enemy should have been George Arliss indorsed a cigaret volve about the continent of Aus- Douglas MacArthur. Lincoln had

Wouldn't Yield to Clamor

the grand strategy of the Pacific honestly say we had deserved. war, it would have been impossible a position on almost any question the indorsement racket, as he calls for the President to place MacArinstantly and to fight at the drop the custom and practice, through thur in Australia without impairof any rat, had died. He had been the era when a cold cream compa- ing, perhaps irreparably, that very succeeded by Walter Lippmann, ny got Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont for thing in MacArthur which makes glorious record in two wars, and who was scholarly, thoughtful, but \$1,000, Alice Longworth for \$5,000 him, like all the great command- from his immense foresight in time not a slambang fighter. The char- and the Queen of Spain for \$20,000. ers, by his mere presence a mighty of peace both here in the United An item to be remembered in the force where the battle is being States and in the Philippines. The that O. O. McIntyre turned down ed MacArthur from Bataan be- absorbed into it ourselves, and not and before there were American ing spectators. troops in Australia for MacArthur to command, he would have been yielding to sentimental popular for trained troops and for weapons. clamor and he might easily have That need is now well understood destroyed the magic which in war by almost all of us, all but those is such an indispensable element in who still have their own fish to fry

a great commander. troops. Without the decision to to make the most of what you have. ia, until the Americans landed in Australia, it would have been an place him in safety.

Smiles

Decision Reserved "Was your uncle sensible until the last?" "I won't know until his will is read tomorrow."

Surprised

well. One night recently, while the issue. they were walking home, seemed to have something on his a kind of wilfull self-reliance, is in

"Listen, Honey," he said. you-would you marry me" "Sure," she rejoined instantly. Investment Dealers Digest.

Success Story Chuzz-Have you ever noticed ed mankind above itself. that most successful men are bald? Guppy - Naturally, they come out on top!

war, right about the imponderables, perfect in manner and in the tim-The arrival of Mac Arthur in ing of the decision. They have dealt Roosevelt met in Washington dur- name and his influence. And no

American troops had been landed this difficult thing so well can scarcely be exaggerated. Wars are Note then the time it would in- not won only with trained troops evitably take to move troops across and materials, sound strategy and the United States and to assemble ingenious tactis. Beyond all these her reception by denouncing her as the shipping and the equipment for necessities there must be comman-"an international gold-digger ,bum- an expeditionary force. It is evi- ders who become, as it were, the "City Editor" is a book of 331 ming her way across the United pages, and, I should suspect, about States." The Minneapolis opinion tion must have been conceived and tion. MacArthur has become the was more current throughout the planned in the Roosevelt-Churchill fountain-head of the new American The author performed one feat country than the New York atti-in this book which has never been tude. country than the New York atti-saw with great clarity the general mean now as, in the wars of the saw with great clarity the general mean now as, in the wars of the course of events in Malaya and in past, that a new line of commanthe interesting, in view of the the Indies, and laid their plans acders will develop from him. The passage of time since the book was cordingly. Naturally they could not written, that Walker singles out say what they had foreseen and who have served under him on the He tells many and obviously they have been dis- will serve under him in Australia interesting things about Vallee's appointed that the resistance in Ma- will have an experience and will life, his rustic lodge in Maine, and laya and the Indies was not stout- be touched with a magic than can er and more skillful. But it is clear never conceivably be acquired in

important aspect of the war, our good fortune has been better-considering our long lazy indifference Without this true conception of to military affairs-than we could

Immense Foresight

That the true military tradition is in MacArthur we know from his

No American soldier saw more clearly or sooner than he the need and by the very annoying few who It was always highly desirable in their hearts wonder and calcuthat General MacArthur should be late whether they might not go used in a much larger field than places if this country were defeatthe Bataan Peninsula. But until ed. It is certain that the country he could go from Bataan to take is thoroughly committed to an ail command where American forces out effort. There are times howwere fighting in a campaign which ever when it is not so clear whethembraces Bataan, he could not er we have understood well enough leave his American and Filipino that in war it is equally necessary

appalling error of judgment to ed by MacArthur in the Philippines. separate him from troops, to re- He was outnumbered, inadequatemove him from the front, and to ly equipped, had almost no airforce, and no hope of immediate re-The judgment of the President, lief and reinforcement. Had he and we may be certain of the Sec- calculated his position, as for exretary of War, has been profound- ample the French generals did in ly right in this whole matter - 1940, he would have come to the right about the actualities of the conclusion that there was nothing to be done and that it was useless to resist. Instead, he regarded his position as Churchill regarded the desperate British position after Dunkirk, as Stalin regarded the desperate position when the Nazis were in the suburbs of Moscow. He used what he had to do more than a rational calculator would have believed possible. The capacity to do that, and above all the will to do that, is one of the things which has always distinguished the true sol-Out in the middle west is a bond dier. That extra force, which the salesman who has been far from civilian does not see because it is making a fortune these last years, not listed in the inventory and the while his girl has a nice job in a tables of organization, is what at department store and does very the crisis of the battle may decide

That extra force, which in war is most men but it does not come into action by rational argument. It wannt to-er-that is-I- would comes into action when they are fighting mad-mad not only as meaning that they hate the enemy, "For a minute there you had me but mad in the sense also that they worried-I thought you wanted to are bereft of their civilian habits borrow money."-John Straley in and are out of their ordinary selfregarding minds. In this sense the heroes and the saints have all been mad with a madnness that has lift-

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preacher.'"

thing, I see."

in King's Row, too!"

friendly handshake.

Parris about it.

they can understand!"

operates among equals.

"Let me talk. A town can be a kind of contempt for people who

moves on-goes somewhere else. a different order in this world-a

And a town like this-the way it time when all of us will be aristo-

cern. It's the hospital, my work with rowdy, winds and a damp,

important as patients in Baltimore, feeling changes within himself as

"There are plenty of specialists fine lines achross it, a few threads

and in the famous clinics. But I'm wore a mixed expression, as if

the only one here, at present. I mind and heart showed clearly

what I set out to do when I was detached, the other shy and warm

"Maybe. I told you what Herr field that was his old way home

take a professorship at Aberdeen wire fence-a new one running

The patients out at the clinging cold. Parris walked often

"Then I'll be tough."

"He was tough. So am I."

winter brought surprises to Par-

priced to discover that he cared

what the people of Kings Row

it was a complex state of mind.

when some one questioned her

Sarah Skeffington clapped her

hands together like a convert at a

a whip at a pack of dogs. A hun-

dred thousand dollars is something

Parris laughed. "I don't agree."

"You don't believe a word you're

"Most of it. Shall, until there's

He walked hatless through the

town, his brow very white, with

His walk one afternoon led past

the schoolhouse and acros

First of all he was sur-

Employment Personnel To **Buy Bonds**

Arrangements have been completed for the regular purchase of U. S. defense bonds and stamps by employes of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission and the U.S. Employment Service, Russell R. Olds, local manager, said yesterday.
Under the joint plan, an agent

is assigned to each office to sell bonds and stamps to the employes. Purchase is not compulsory, the state office reports, but the initial response has been "gratifying."

Facts About American Navy

Early Lessons

The recruits' first day at Great Lakes or any of the other three Naval Training Stations is spent ing and lash hammocks.

Warships are compact, with no room to spare, so the first thing a sailor must learn to do is roll his clothing into tight bundles so they will take up as little space as possible. This is more difficult than it sounds for each article is rolled differently and unless they are By Henry Bellamann rolled correctly they become as wrinkled as an old sea-dog's

cheeks. The method of lashing a hammock is picked up relatively quickly, but the ease in which this art is learned lulls the boot into a false sense of security that is only dispelled when he trys to get into

"Swinging Boudoir"

The silence of the first night, and indeed the first few nights, is punctuated with resounding crash- ny hands. es and dire mutterings about the world in general and hammocks specifically as an overconfident boot learns that great care must of a hundred thousand dollars." be taken when changing position in his "swinging boudoir."

A boot's day begins at 5:30 in the morning to the bellow of an unfeel- you." ing guard, "Hit the deck, you

First the barracks must be clean-Johnson polishing bars are applied me!" with a great deal of "elbow grease" to the decks (floors) until they shine. Then and only then does story. Did that fellow, Drake Mcthe boot wash himself and prepare Hugh, actually have anything to for muster (roll call) which pre- do with this?" ceeds breakfast and taps.

Breakfast ("first chow" to a an experience. All meals in the tion. Navy are served cafeteria style on stinless-steel trays that have six "Oh ho! So that's it. Little gal's he?" depressions for the food. Only got the brains, eh?" soup is served in china bowls.

Before entering the "mess hall" Mrs. Skeffington." the boot removes his hat which he "I dare say, I dare say. Peculiar nants." Irish pennants is the Na- Parris would have resented this "H'm. Want to bring - what's Berdorff said when I suggested he with Renee. He climbed the high vy term for any loose ends of rope from anyone else, but he under- her name?" or string such as the ends of shoe stood Mrs. Skeffington. laces or lashing ropes. Nothing, to a sailor, indicates carelessness more clearly than the presence of Irish pennants.

Plenty To Eat

If it happens to be Wednesday or Saturday the breakfast will include baked Navy beans. Besides this, fresh fruit, bread and butter, cereal and coffee will be placed

lowed by an hour of rest. At this (A true copy) Judge of Probate. seen why this period is so popular. In the Matter of the said of missing person, and the following other disappeared person, and the following other disappeared person, and the following other disappeared person.

Abraham Honkarvaara, Raymond

Jacadore Weza, Victor Pennala, Abraham Honkarvaara, Raymond Picard, Robert Letson and Henry Ruotanen, Ontonagon; John Rosbury, Trout Creek; William Lain Letson and Henry Ruotanen, Ontonagon; William Lain Letson and Henry Ruotanen, Ontonagon; William Lain Letson and Henry Ruotanen, Ontonagon; John Rosbury, Trout Creek; William Lain Letson and Loundy, on the 2nd day of March, A bury, Trout Creek; William Lain Letson and Loundy, on the 2nd day of March, A bury, Trout Creek; William Lain Letson and Loundy, on the 2nd day of March, A bury, Trout Creek; William Lain Letson and Loundy, on the 2nd day of March, A bury, Trout Creek; William Lain Letson and Loundy, on the 2nd day of March, A bury, Trout Creek; March and Lain Letson and Loundy, on the 2nd day of March, A bury, Trout Creek; March and Lain Letson and Loundy, and the William Rosen Melody, Mrs. Mrs. Probate Office of said central central for the Parent-Teachers association was held Monday evening in the high school auditorium. The following St. Patrick's day program was given: Irish ballads, "Danny Boy," "You'd Better Ask Me" and "A Broken Melody," Mrs. John Drobbek; remarks on the "Sons of Erin," Michael Quinn; talk on Ire "In SORDEKED that this notice be was and Cast of the Said Court, and the provisions of the Escheat Laws and Capter I, Sec. 32 and Ch. VIII Sec. 2 of Act 289; P. A. 1880, of the State of March, And Darwell Court and the Mosquito," Mrs. John Drobbek; remarks on the "Sons of Erin," Michael Quinn; talk on Ire "In SORDEKED that this notice be and general central the Probate of the Courty of Marquette. The Probate Court for said central the Probate Court for said centry to the Courty of Amarch, And the Work of Probate Court for Said Court, and the Probate Court for Court of Said Court, and the Probate Court for Courty of Marquette. The Probate Court for Said Courts of Said Courts of Said Courts o

Edgar M. Halyburton, Taylorville, N. C., was the first American soldier to be captured in World

One Of Four Fallen Warbirds In Ohio



This is the wreckage of one of four Army Air Corps pursuit planes which crashed within a half-mile radius near Lima, Ohio, at almost the same time, during a snowstorm. Pilots of all four ships, out of De- fington saw Mrs. McHugh rather there would be cakes, and tea, and with phhysical examinations, issu- troit on a mission for the air corps ferry command, died in flaming wreckage. The dead, all second lieu- often, although she just chuckled coffee ing of bedding and uniforms and tenants, were: Earl A. Houser, 23, of Pesotum, Ill.; Eugene H. Anderson, 23, of Kewanee, Ill.; Edward H. instruction on how to store cloth- Saunders, 26, of Lake Village, Ark.; and Arnel J. Kennedy, of Oklahoma City.

about the girl from the lower end (Associated Press Telemat) of town.

your friends if you are going to

"I'll be delighted, and thank

have them."

"Parris."

"Why?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Get out of this town."

as a better town once."

"Are you sure?"

Place is finished.

even to myself-"

"Go on.'

"Oh, now-

"It'll never let you alone.

"You're going to tell me I'm like

all old people. I remember also

what was raw and crude about it.

But there were a few people—like

the Colonel, like Macmillan St.

George, like your grandmother-

they leavened the lump. They're

gone. Something's gone with 'em.

of a good way of life. It can be

an outpost for a long time. Some- saying."

is now-will go after you because crats of spirit."

"But, Mrs. Skeffington, Kings Spring came.

you."

Kings Row

WHY STAY HERE?

CHAPTER XXXIII

Next day Parris had a call from Mrs. Skeffington - a peremptory sent for you today." invitation to tea.

fire which glowed behind an elaborate apparatus of brass fender, andirons, and screen.

Parris bowed over the long skin-

"I'm awfully glad to see you." "Glad to see you, too. I hear you've been skinning the state out

"I didn't." "Piffle. Of course you did. Dog-

Parris laughed. Mrs. Skeffington began to fuss with tea things. "I'm sorry the Colonel didn't live ed thoroughly. Steel wool and to see it. Hundred thousand! Bless would have reacted to all this.

"All right, all right. Spout your

"Everything. I was in Europe." "Well, his wife, Randy--"

"She is smart. She's a fine girl,

"Fond of those two, aren't you?" da."

ing out, along with most every thing else worth talking about." "I'll tell you about this realestate business if you really want

"Of course I do. That's why I

"Well, this really began when Mrs. Skeffington sat near the Drake's accident happened. Randy

wrote me, or cabled me . . When he came to the end she peered sharply through her goldimmed glasses.

"That's all?" "Absolutely."

"I believe you."

"Thanks." His tone was dry, the temporary camp of a tradition, need it!" out he smiled. "Well, you needn't be persnick-

gone smart trick. Congratulate ety about it. I doubt if anybody times the thing that made it live "I don't think I care much."

"I hope you don't. The Colonel well, you know how the Colonel you're better.' What you going to do about that Row isn't really my principal con- shrewish, coltish kind of spring dirty little newspaper?"

"Well, I don't know. I think a end of Federal street are just as through it as the season broke, horsewhip would help a lot." "All that's happened between or Boston, or Zurich, or Vienna, timid as the sunshine, as hesitant

Drake and me is-well, not for There are-I haven't said this as the unfolding of crinkled leaves. "So I heard. Smart. Didn't Kings Row. He was kicked around, sailor) is at 7 o'clock and is itself think Drake had that much gump- Mrs. Skeffington, you know that." "I expect he behaved a good deal like a blackguard, now, didn't in my field in the important cities, of gray in his tousled hair. He

"So you think Drake's really a believe I'm useful. I'm doing separate there, the one cold and pretty good fellow, do you?" "He's a very close and very dear a kid. It might as well be here. -a look that turned inward. sticks down his jumper, ties his though-whole business. Man's legs friend. I love him more than anypea coat around his waist if it is cut off. Girl marries him. What body in the world, Mrs. Skeffing-

"Randy. Name really is Miran- and let his stupid little congrega- from the old rail fence at the end

"Yes."
"Want to bring her up to see me "What did he say? I forgot."
"Loyalty's scarce nowadays. Dy-some day? I guess I'd better know"
"Bond of those two, aren't you?"
"What did he say? I forgot."
"What did he say? I forgot."
"He said: "Parris! I am a shadowy with buds and leaves. He

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"I think you may be a fool."

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on period.

Noon chow is at 12 o'clock, folowed by an hour of rest. At this

Dated Marquette, Mich., March 3, A. D.

1942.

It is ordered, that the 15th day of April.

A. D. 1942 at fen o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

3-7-4 Sats.

It is ordered, that the 15th day of April.

A. D. 1942 at fen o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

CARROLL C. RUSHTON.

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

number of enlisted men who are picked from the recruits to act as temporary petty officers, distributes the mail. It can readily be seen why this period is so popular.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CLAIMS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the estate of John Conrad Clement, a disappeared or missing (Seal).

CARROLL C. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate.

ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

in the said County and having general circulation therein.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL,
Register of Probate.
3-7-4 Sats. Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 25, A. D. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 3-7-4 Sats.

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on the tray. After eating, the sailor will clean his own tray and stack it.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest those needing first aid or medical attention go to the "sick bay" or hospital.

The morning is spent with about two hours of drill and the rest with lectures on Naval history, custom and duties and the manual of arms. Knot tying, semaphore and gunnery make up some of the studies other than drill after the detention period.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate office, in the City of Marquette. Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on the 20th day of March.

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Calculated the County of Marquette, in said county, on the 20th day of March.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Ethel Personnel.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Marquette,
in said County, on the 24th day of
February, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon Carroll C. Rushion, Judge

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette,
In the Matter of the Estate of John
Downey, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that three months
from the 25th day of February, A. D.
1942, have been allowed for creditors to
present their claims against said deceased
to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims Present: Hon. Carroli C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matier of the Estate of Mary E. Bannon, formerly Mary E. Donnithorne, Deceased.

Leo A. Schmeltzer, husband and an helt at law of Lucille Schmeltzer, deceased.

Leo A. Schmeltzer, husband and an helt at law of Lucille Schmeltzer, deceased. who was the sole devisee and legatee of Mary E. Bannon, deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration de bonis non with the will annexed of said estate be granted to himself, or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered. That the 25th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said pelition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Stockholders' Meetings of The Duluth. South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company; Mineral Range Railroad Company; Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Company; South Shore Land Company; and South Shore Dock Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of other lawful business will be held at the office of said Companies at Marquette. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON.
(A true copy)

ELLA M. TINCKNELL,
Register of Probate.

felt a rising excitement in his "You're telling me the same breast. Once he paused and con-

sidered turning back, then he went on again.

"No, not really. You are kind The view spread out wide and Bark River Sailor Missing to think of me. Colonel Skeffingclear before him. There, circled BARK RIVER, March 20-Robton was heavenly good to my grandmother. You're just like by the shining hand of the creek, ert Clayton Brown, 21, of Bark of blackouts and alerts staged But the Colonel stayed on the whole of it slanting in the sun, lay his old home. His feet had led United States Navy, is missing fol-him almost unconsciously to this lowing action in the performance place. There it was! And he had of duty, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Events and circumstances of the

he had last seen it-flower beds ment. Robert Clayton enlisted in in neat patterns along the terrace, the service in Escanaba in the chickens sauntering about in cas- summer of 1939. ual fashion. It was lovelier than he had remembered.

thought of him. For the sake of As he almost ran down the wide Drake and Randy he had to apsloping fields toward the road he pear indifferent, but he did care. felt as if the whole spring day ran with him. Spring was overhead, The second surprise came when underfoot. He fest it all about him, he sensed that the town as a whole the sun on his back, the faint murregarded him, for a supposed murous hint of wind and birds and fleecing of the state, with a kind water.

of respect. People he didn't know He opened the small wicket at stopped him in the street with a the high, ornamental wooden gates and walked slowly up the avenue Kings Row also rediscovered toward the house. At the foot of Drake McHugh. He was, after the curving stone steps leading up all, the nephew of old Major Liv- to the terrace a wave of memory ingstone. Mrs. Sansome was heard struck him-a thousand complex to say that Mrs. McHugh was said memories compounded in one in to be really quite acceptable. It stant. There would be his grandwas observed that old Mrs. Skef- mother, and Anna, and presently

(To Be Continued)

Trout Creek

camp meeting when she talked to John Roxbury and Theodore Beson have gone to Fort Sheridan, "King's Row respects just one Ill., to begin service in the United thing: that's money. They say you're smart, It's just like cracking States Army.

> Nearly All Roads In Lower Michigan Open

"I told you I didn't make that LANSING, March 20- (A) - All much money." Parris was bewil-"Besides, I don't want to trunk-line highways in the flooded be respected for being a crook!" areas of Lower Michigan were "What do you care, so long as you make 'em crawl? Parris, deopen to traffic today except a few routes in Saginaw and Gratiot counties, the state highway democracy is a fine thing, but it only

partment reported, In Gratiot county, US-27 and M-57 still were closed. In the Sagi-"Ever hear of noblesse oblige?" naw valley, M-11 was closed and M-47 near St. Charles had 12 "You listen to me. Some of us inches of water on it where the practice such a thing because we Bad river still was rising. know we're superior. It's based on

Upper Peninsula

River, fireman, first class, in the lived in dread of seeing it again! Louis C. Brown were advised by
The house was as it-was when the United States Navy departperfect by visiting civilian defense officials and local military and ci-

May Try Out With Follies

Flanagan, Escanaba's star trick bulance drivers and nurses repairand figure skater, left last night for ed "damage" of imaginary bombs. Minneapolis where he will see the Shipstead & Johnson Ice Follies. skies and sirens, whistles and bells An effort is being made to have sounded throughout the hour-long Flanagan try out with the show. alert. No anti-aircraft guns were The local youth's trip is sponsored fired, nowever. by the Escanaba Figure Skating | Among the witnesses were civiliclub. The featured performer in an defense officials from Detroit, Escanaba's winter ice shows for the Chicago and nearby Newberry, inpast several years, Flanagan is re- cluding William J. Scripps, cogarded as the most outstanding fig- chief air raid warden of Detroit. ure skater in the Upper Peninsula.

Three U. P. Residents Win Music Scholarships

APPLETON, Wis., March 20-Three Upper Peninsula residents were among the prize winners in the music division of the \$3,950 prize tuition scholarship contest conducted by Lawrence college. The contest drew entrants from four states.

Evelyn Nora Erickson, violinist, of Bessemer, won a \$200 scholarship, Scott Hunsberger, voice, Sault Ste. Marie, was awarded a \$125 scholarship, and an award of \$100 was given to Shirley Travers, also of Sault Ste. Marie, a singer.

Only five of the 140 islands in the Scilly group are inhabited.

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Sault Ste. Marie Stages Early-Morning Blackout

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., March 20-(A)-Climaxing a series since "Pearl Harbor", Sault Ste. Marie early this morning put on a full-dress blackout and air raid drill that was pronounced almost

vilian officials, Except for an occasional scattered light downtown, the city was in total darkness as air raid wardens, emergency police, auxiliary ESCANABA, March 20 - Jon firemen and first aid corps of am-

Real searchlights lighted the



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Negaunee Male Chorus Sings In Grace Methodist Church Sunday Night

Woman Queries **About Those** Sniping Talkers

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Yesterday I received a letter from a woman who is, I like to believe, a friend of six years' standing, one I knew well during the days immediately after college graduation. She wrote me:

"One thing has been annoying me terribly lately that perhaps you will think shows a healthy thoughtful condition on the part of our citizens. I rarely go anywhere: to Red Cross headquarters for an afternoon sewing, to church committee meetings, that some one doesn't immediately start to speak disparagingly of Churchill Roosevelt, those in command at Pearl Harbor, or some one. Some of the women read very little I know and are simply repeating Wouldn't it be better to say: 'How markable how Roosevelt is standme I should like to know it and Barber. possibly I won't then let these criticisms grate on me so much. · · * I never voted for Roosevelt, but can't belp but sympathize with him these days.'

It Would Take a Book

Well, it's a large order to answer that letter in the space of a column, for there are several angles. but to take only essential ones;

I am all for persons discussing freely, and even with a tinge of acrimonious feeling, the conduct of those in office, from the President down — if they are voicing an opinion that they can honestly say is arrived at after thoughtful reading, an unemotional weighing

Though such free discussion has in it some elements of the weakness of democracy, it to greater degree a proof of its greatness, its powers and strengths. For the thoughtless gabblers are merely abusing a privilege. Yet the intelligent, conscientious Americans still have the privilege of speaking their minds, and it is through that speaking of the mind that opinion that, by the very magni-

A Danger in Acquiescence

who because they are old die-hard

right to criticize, but that does not nothing less, excuse as for indulging in befouling mud slinging. Such conduct does nothing constructive and, if the person talking in that derogatory fashion has a position that might make the bystanders believe he knows what he is talking about, he may start others peddling similar seless emotional bilge,

That's Subversive Nor do I think the writer of the letter or any other American should have any patience with a person who in talking to another (who is making every effort to buy thrift stamps and bonds) should say, as some people have had the intestinal fortitude to say: It won't do any good. Those bonds won't be worth anything to

Such a person is not only abusing the privilege of freedom of speech, but he is a subversive element that should get short shrift. Equally subversive are the persons who, without bothering to check on information to make sure of their remarks, begin peddling misinformation about civilian defense registration, about shortages, about rationing, about the way civilian defense work is conducted.

If one knows that work is not being properly done, he has a right to go to the person responsible and "say his piece" and if that doesn't work he has a right to spread the news. But-that is entirely different from the technic of taking dirty and unwarranted potshots that accomplish nothing ut clouding the issue. A Hollow Victory

Nor am I keen for the talk of some persons which goes thuswise: "Sure I bought a bond and I hope it will help to kill a Jap!" Possibly such an appeal is the only one that will register in the consciouness of some people, who will respond to nothing except an appeal of hate. We have to win this war. We may drum up enough hatred to win it, but if the war is won in that fashion it will be a victory off which much of the profit is lost, a victory that does not

promise too much for the future. It would do my soul good to hear children and men and women say something to the effect: "Sure I bought a bond and will buy as many more as I can because I love America, passionately and devotedly; and to democracy and the principles for which it stands, I

pledge my loyalty." Win a war on a basis of feeling

Society-Club

Meeting Today-Members and all interested persons are urged to attend the meeting of the British War Relief society to be held at 2 this afternoon in the city hall.

Buy Bond-Victoria lodge, No. 428 Order of Vasa, at its recent meeting purchased a \$1,000 defense ample for other organizations to organ fund.

Paul's Auxiliary, will conduct a rummage sale at 6:45 Monday night in the Cully hell Clark and they will welcome the opportunity to atin the Guild hall. Clothing and tions are asked to leave the articles at the Guild hall Monday af-

Union Service-The usual Fellowship service to which persons of all gues to Sing" (Charles Wesley)denominations are invited will be The congregation. held at 7:30 Sunday night in the old Churchill looked in that large First Baptist church. The pastor, picture in the Tribune, or 'It's re- the Rev. Robert S. Shahbaz will markable how Roosevelt is stand-ing the strain of these times, and the Dead." Special music for the the like, if you don't agree with service will include solos by Ralph

> Concert Monday - The public is Erickson. reminded that the Music club of the Bass solo: "The Lord Is My Northern Michigan College of Edu- Light" cation will present the assembly Psalm) -Henry Augustson. program at 9:50 Monday morning in the auditorium of the college, niansky) and "The Snow" (Elgar-There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. The program will include vocal and instrumental solos, and numbers by The congregation. orchestra and chorus.

and Miss Nancy Hascall, daughter Church Brotherhood, of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hascall, Spruce street, will take part in the the Negaunee chorus; Milwaukee-Downer college swim-ming meet in which 40 students compete for the aquatic cup awarded annually by the athletic associa-

series of 10 classes on nutrition will ternoon in the home economics department of the Northern Michigan College of Education. Dr. Robert one builds up an important public Berry, of Morgan Heights, county chairman of the nutrition committude of its power, keeps public of tee, and Dr. Warren Lambert, of ficials from stepping too wide of the Marquette-Alger county Medithe mark of what our system of cal society will be in charge of a E. Hoglund, C. Kronberg, J. Lehgovernment permits them to do program devoted to "Nutrition for the Mother and Child."

In a country where there is not | Change PTA Date-The Graverthe privilege of free speech, it is act high school unit of the Marinfinitely easier to put a dictator quette Parent-Teachers association in power than in a country where will hold a meeting at 8 Tuesday the most humble citizen can "tell night, instead of at the usual time.

off" the man in office. The change is made because on I think we have a right to voice Monday evenings the school is being Rock street, a son, Michael Scot, disagreement with Churchill or used by First Ald classes for regis- March 14, in St. Luke's hospital. Roosevelt or any other official-if tered civilian defense workers. Miss we have been at some pains to in- Jessie Campbell, dietitian at St. and know what we are talking speaker and will give a talk on board at 7. 'Nutrition for Adolescents." John But-I have no patience with DeVoe will play a violin solo. Busi-

general principles and with no at- countries, that its ideals are those pers folded in half and tied into tempt to be objective; or people to which one can subscribe whole- bundles; to have loose waste paper Folk, who thus abuse the priv- happy and confident people, a peo- made in the paper. This is the ofilege of the freedom of speech, are ple of faith that nothing can deficial city salvage committee drive, querying as to the pupil's record

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and dramatist

Brotherhood Invites Public To Hear Concert

The public is invited to attend the service to be held at 7:30 Sunday night in the Grace Methodist church when the Negaunee male chorus will participate in the procharge but an offering will be takbond; and is setting a stirring ex- en and will be given to the church

This ensemble is most popular with Marquette folk and they will

R. W. Nordling is the conductor, miscellaneous articles will be on and Mrs. Martha S. Warner, the sale. All those having contribu- accompanist. Henry Augustson is the bass soloist. The following is the program:

Prelude: "Swan Song" (Farjan) Dorothy Erickson. Hymn: "O For a Thousand Ton-

Scripture reading and prayer-The Rev. Henry Swan. "Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Folk

tune) and "Ave Maria" (a cappella) (Arcadelt)-Male chorus, Address-Rev. Swan,

Offertory (selected) - Dorothy (Allitsen) (from 27th

"Cherubim Song" (No. 7) (Bort-Elgar) - Male chorus, Hymn: "God That Madest Earth

and Heaven" (Welsh melody)-Postlude: "March Pontifical"

In Swim Meet—Miss Mary Beck-man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Beckman, Magnetic street, der the sponsorship of the Grace The following is the personnel of

First tenors-Martin Anderson, Roy Davey, James Ennett, Raymond Field, Wilfred Lenten, Louis Liberatae, Ernest Palola. Second tenors-Elisworth Chap-

man, Reuben Helgren, Ture John-Nutrition Class—The seventh in a son, Bruno Lehto, Sidney Northey, William Ottman, Charles Phare, be held at 1:30 next Thursday af- Thomas Sharland, Raymond Ste-Baritones-Lowrie Arvidson, A.

J. Hauserman, John J. Hauserman, Arney Huhtala, Charles Leckrone, Roy Roberts, Richard Larson, Clayton Sharland. Basses-H. Augustson, D. Bel-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Long, 402

Republicans blast Roosevelt on that this is the best of all possible that. Remember to have newspapeople, a people to be trusted, a district. The announcement will be music supervisor or teacher. ganizations.

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DRAMATIST AND POET

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Has Talent As Well As Charm



Pretty Pert Kelton brings talent as well as glamour to the whimsical comedy programs of Frank Fay over WLW-NBC at 10:80 p. m., EWT,

Ba-Ta-Wa-Ga-Ma Music Camp Receives First Application From Miss Marion Quinnell

tonen, A. Pascoe, A. Raatikainen, Dr. J. G. Thomas, H. Watters. ty on Indian lake have been made be under the supervision of a fullavailable recently, Martin John- time nurse, ston, music director and manager | Firms in neighboring towns will of the camp, says that the first ap- supply a twice-a-week laundry serready been received.

> plication. It is anticipated that Is 4-Week Course eight or 10 other Marquette young The music camp will be in ses- For All Tastes folk will attend the camp.

Waste-paper Collection - This is for those of high school age, though with four-week students. folk (and I think those are really ness of the evening will include an the day that waste paper will be with provisions made for special in-

Applicants also signify whether who because they have been anti- heartedly, that it is the country in cartons; to have cardboard boxes work has been done in a major British in feeling, rain abuse on one honors and respects above all flattened; and to stack magazines instrument, the years of study in Churchill, using him as an excuse else—win a war on that basis of in piles. Place the sorted and stackfor venting an emotion of hatred, choice and of intense feeling, and ed paper on the front porch and voice. Applications must also have They are making no sensible or the victory is one that will remain Boy Scouts and a truck will gather endorsement as to character as well constructive criticism, but are won. Such a victory would mean up the paper. Next week Saturday, as musical ability from the school merely going on an emotional incontrovertible proof of a united paper will be collected in another superintendent or principal and the

not good Americans. If they were stroy. That's a really victorious and is independent of other drives of solo performances, participation they would know that we have a war, and we should be content with being made by individuals or or- in small vocal or instrumental ensembles, sight reading aptitudes, membership and participation in band, choir, glee club or orchestra, and special interest in such classes as elements of music, harmony and conducting; and desire for private instruction. Applicants are also asked to list two or three recreational activities in which they would like to participate.

The following is the daily music camp schedule (excepting Sunday and Monday: Camp Schedule

Morning-Reveille, 6:45; breaktra, 9:45 to 11; sectionals, 11:15 to 12; luncheon, 12:15.

Afternoon-Choir, 1:30 to 2:30 every member of the camp, students, counselors and teachers will sing in the choir); boys' glee club, 2:35 to 3:15; girls' glee, 2:35 to 3:15; ensembles, 3:20 to 4 (if the schedule permits, every student will participate in one or more small ensembles); recreation, 4 to 6; din-

The weekly schedule includes the

Monday-Reveille at 7:30; breakfast at 8; camp assembly at 9; pri+ vate lessons as scheduled but not classes or rehearsals; trip to town for those who wish it, back to camp for 6:15 dinner; camp party, 8 to Tuesday - Regular schedule

(which also applies to the other days in the week with these additions): Tuesday, sight reading for band in evening; Wednesday, sight reading for orchestra; Thursday, public concert in evening by small ensembles of the students or faculty; Friday, sight reading for vocal groups; Saturday, beach party, camp fire, or camp "sings" for the evening; Sunday, reveille at 7:30; breakfast at 8; devotions at 9:30; church services in neighboring owns for those who wish to attend. Transportation will be provided at ominal cost. Public concerts at and 8 by major ensembles, Requirements in Clothing

Clothing requirements for camp nclude two pair of dark green slacks, preferably cotton or gabardine; two shirts in the same shade; two white shirts for Sundays, holidays and concerts. Shoes, stockings, head wear, tennis garb and clothes for other sports should be ncluded according to the needs and taste of the individual.

Applicants should bring a certi- alone or ask permission of your icate of physical health from their | companions. family physicians. Those who do not will be required to take an ex- solution-(a).

Application blanks for the first amination from the camp physiyear of the Ba-Ta-Wa-Ga-Ma mu- cian at a nominal charge. The camp sic camp to be located in Iron coun- has a modern infirmary which will

plication for membership has al- vice at special rates, or laundry eady been received.

Marion Quinnell, daughter of Mr. Camp members are requested to

of the applicant, and his grade in for a period less than four weeks tive stories, such as "The Body in If you have a gas range, see that Camp Ba-Ta-Wa-Ga-Ma is a new

The music camp is a non-profit corporation organized to promote the musical development of boys and girls in the Upper Peninsula, northern Wisconsin, and other regions, by operating a summer music camp for band, orchestra and vocal ensembles.

MacDowell Club Holds Meeting in Library

The MacDowell music club will hold a meeting at 4:30 this afternoon in the assembly room of the Peter White public library. The following program will be given: 'March of the Scouts" Mason

Charlotte Desautelle. fast, 7:15; band, 8 to 9:30; orches- "A Pleasant Dream" Selicipas Gertrude Eck. "The Passing Parade" Brett Laurianne Gant. "Old Uncle Joe Plays a Cake

> Nancy Oman, 'Moon Shadows" Lane Nancy Robare.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Should any guests at a wedding be seated after the mother of the bride has been? 2. Should one address a letter

to a man without using his title? 3. When croutons are passed is it all right to drop a spoonful right into your soup? 4. Should one make a habit of

using a small piece of bread as a pusher? the table?

What would you do if-You damage something which ou have borrowed and it can be (a) Replace the article, explain-

it to the person who owned the ner meetings and programs monthoriginal article? (b) Return the damaged article, offering at the time to replace it?

Yes.

Not unless you are eating Better "What Would You Do

Gave Helpful 'Book Talk'

Miss Rankin

Books ranging from fact to fic-tion, and with an equally wide range of subject matter, formed the "Book Talk" which Miss Phyllis Rankin, children's librarian of the Peter White public library, gave Thursday night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club.

The speaker especially commended Clifton Fadiman's book, "Reading I've Liked" with its pertinent, scholarly, and humorous evaluation of many books. It's a thick volume that should afford many worthwhile hours of reading. How They Originate

Another thick book, quite different in theme, which was included in her exhibit was "The American Thesaurus of Slang," which will have interest for folk who are curious about the origin of some of the pithy and robust slang terms that creep into our language. For the person who makes a

kin showed a well illustrated volume entitled "American Glass." In a related bracket was a book, "Your Own House," filled with building, decorating and similar other suggestions for those whose hobby is Program At

Folk who are worried about their excess poundage and yearn to shed a few ounds can find information in Donald G. Cirley's small book "The New Way to Eat and Get Library Gives Real Service

Though the exhibit, necessarily program: could not be a large one, it was excellently selected to suggest the wide range of interests and reading tastes which must be served by an efficiently functioning library.

For instance the speaker showed ous Night" (Boyce), an exceptiontion; "Mission to Moscow" dealing ger with an evaluation of happenings on the Soviet Union; "Cape Cod Yesterdays" (Joseph C. Lincoln) leisurely and descriptive in style, Jesus. treating of life in Cape Cod in other years; "New Hope" (Ruth Suckow) their missionary envelopes. Parents with Iowa as the locale if this re- and friends are invited to attend the viewer recalls it correctly; "Dragon program Seed" by Pearl Buck who writes so eloquently of the orient, "Gardenias Make Every Bit Of for Sue" to please those who want an entertaining and not too mentally exacting love story; "The Pied Piper," for readers who like novels England after the German invasion; and for those who enjoy books writas to words and literary style,

and "Air Ministry, Room 28." the ones the writer has in mind) election of officers, and there will collected in District No. 1 which stances of seventh and eighth and youth camp built by the National er profits from reading Trollope low flame means you're wasting pineapple and cod liver oil are rich includes the southside of Washing- high school postgraduate appli- Park service of the U. S. Depart- whose novels charm those who are fuel. The gas company will adment of the interior under the enthusiasts, but who is too gener- just them on request. With either hair health. Likewise whole barsponsorship of the Iron County ally-unknown to the reading pub- an electric or gas range, always ley, wild rice, horseradish, whole Park trustees. Iron county main- lic. The speaker felt that moderns start your cooking as quickly as wheat, asparagus, cabbage and lettains the property, buildings and would get much of value from read- possible by turning the heating tuce contain silicon, and, some of other camp equipment. The Ba- ing some of the books that have unit or burner on high. Ta-Wa-Ga-Ma Music Camp, Inc., had to be good in order to main- when the food begins to cook, re- ute to physical well-being in generoperates the camp through a lease tain their hold upon the public duce the heat to the point that al and to hair beauty in particuwith the Iron county park trustees. year after year. As one of these, will maintain a cooking tempera-Martin M. Johnston, East Hewitt she exhibited "Nana," the early be- ture. Remember that gently boilavenue, is music director and man- ginning of the modern realistic ing water is just as hot as water school of writing, by Zola.

> timely in content and entertaining, maximum heat. she listedname only three.

English book for children lacked tainer in which water is heated. the bindings and quality of paper bution books have to make.

From Fact to Fancy Then there was an attractive volume, "The Birds' Christmas Car- baking jobs like biscuits and mufol" with illustrations keyed to the fins is expensive. When you use years when the book was first writ- the oven, plan to do as many bakbook for juvenile readers, "Curious as possible George," gay as to theme, and with exceptionally appealing illustra- dinner. Bake a pudding that calls tions, simple in execution but in for low heat at the same time. bright, clear colors.

Special volumes, such guides as "Virginia" and "Wyoming," a guide Planked Lamb Loaf book of the kind for almost every state in the Union; innumerable books on the war and with information about the Army, Navy and Air Corps: even in such a necessarily limited exhibit and a naturally equally limited length talk, spoon minced green pepper, salt much information about books was and pepper, milk, 2 cups seasoned given and assuredly the hearers appreclated the service the library Northern Michigan Children's clinprovides for those of diverse and ic. All graduate nurses urged to definite reading tastes. Miss Dorothy Smith played

iano solo, "Prelude" by Mac-Dowell.

The club had agreed to assist in addressing envelopes, doing considerable typing, and the filling of envelopes for the Crippled Children's Easter seal drive. The late arrival of materials made it impossible for club members as a whole to assist, but the work was taken over by 5. Should you read your mail at Miss Mary Pierce, president of the club, and a member, Miss Sadle Thompson, who were assisted by students of the high school home economics department and penmanship students. The club voted to return to its

ing what happened when you take former practice of having two dinly at the clubhouse.

Meetings

L. L. Hood lodge, 10:30-a. m. Sunday, Knights of Columbus building.

Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 10 this morning, in Graveraet kindergarten to practice for party.

Marquette District Nurses association at 8 Monday night in the

Production Prize



mother. A St. Paul firm employing the father, John T. Baron, offered the reward for the first employe family to have twins. The factory hobby of collecting glass, Miss Ran- makes double-barreled cannon for

Messiah Sunday

The monthly junior missionary program will be presented during the Sunday school hour at 9:30 tomorrow morning in the Messiah Lutheran church. The following is the

Song, "O Zion, Haste." Prayer-Kathleen Bergstrom. Story, "Why People Build Places of Worship"—Joyce Johnson.
Bible reading—Sunday school.

the following volumes: "The Peril- Built by Moonlight"—Richard Le- naturally beautiful hair is a reflecvine, Margaret Larson, Douglas tion, as accurate as your eyes are, ally well written historical novel Larson, Larry Swanson, Ruth and of physical and mental well-being, of New York during the Revolu- Wayne Brigman, Howard Messen-

> Solo-Selected-Richard Levine. Missionary offering. Hymn, "Tell Me the Stories of

Fuel Give Value

with an English flavor, this one the war. Don't waste it in yout rent urgings to eat correctly, sleep devoted to narrating the experience kitchen. Make every bit of heat of an Englishman who tried to get cook for its keep. If you cook charms as well as for added vigor some children out of France to with electricity and live where war in wartime work. If your hair is industries make big power demands, in really bad condition, utterly listand Mrs. George Quinnell, 623 furnish their own music racks and spruce street, has filed her ap- instruments.

and for those who enjoy books written with a sensitivity of selection as to words and literary style. as you can before 5 o'clock, at blications query as to the age applicant, and his grade in since the camp is primarily of the ca which time lights going on in health by seeing your physician.

school, since the camp is primarily if the camp is not filled to capacity the Library" by Agatha Christie, all the burners are properly adjusted to burn with a clear blue Miss Rankin noted that the read- flame at the right height. A yel- instance, oysters, clams, lobsters, that boils vigorously, so don't Of ephemeral importance but waste fuel by boiling water at

> Don't heat a whole teakettle of "Respectfully Yours, Annie," Mis- water when you need only two sissippi Belle," "Our Miss Boo," to cups. Heat water in the utensil in which it is to be used to save "Orlando's Evening Out," an energy. Always cover the con-

Use flat-bottom pans that are of former years, and is most inex- the same size or slightly larger pensive in price, but is cheering than the heating unit. Pans that proof of the Englishman's feeling are too small waste heat. Don't as to the importance of books and scrub the bottoms of your pans his determination that the children until they shine. A dull surface shall not be deprived of the contri- will absorb more heat than a bright shiny one. Be sure the covers of yourr pans fit tightly, to save heat. Pre-heating the oven for short ten. From South America came a ing and oven-cooking operations

> Here's a low-cost meat for your Make fuel do double duty.

(Serves four to six).

Two pounds ground breast lamb 1 egg, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 2 tableshpoons minced parsley, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 table-

attend.

Luther League Has Arranged Lenten Program

The Luther league of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National church is presenting its monthly program at 8 Sunday night.

Miss Celia Wainionpas has arranged a program which centers about the Lenten season. The church choir, directed by William Savola, will sing two songs in Finnish and two in English. The following is the program:

HymnThe congregation Altar meditation and prayer — The Rev. A. L. Maki.

Saviour, Thy Dying Love." Sielu Huolestunut.'

Poem (in Finnish)-Miss Evelyn Piano solo, "Meditation" - Jack

Hetherington. Reading (in Finnish)-Miss Eine

Poem, "The Bible"-Albert Hak-Solo, "Consider the Lilies"-Miss

Sermon (in Finnish), "It is Finshed"-The pastor. Hymns: "Beneath the Cross of Jesus."
"Oi Herra Luoksein Jaa."

Evelyn Suvanto.

The choir. Prayer, benediction—The pastor. At the conclusion of the program refreshments will be served in the church parlors by the Ladies' Aid

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Save fuel. It's needed to win So when you see and hear curenough, build up your healthless and unmanageable, it would be an excellent idea to check your

And be sure your diet is adequate. You might take a special interest in vitamin and mineral-rich foods in iodine, which is important to Then those, sulphur also. Both contrib-

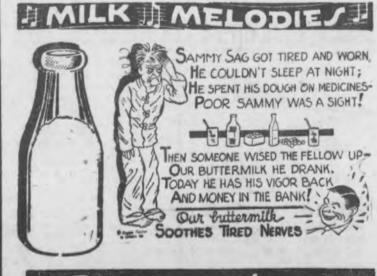
> mashed potatoes, 6 whole cooked onions, 6 medium tomatoes,

Combine ground lamb, egg, cracker crumbs, parsley, onion, green pepper, seasonings, and just enough milk to moisten. Place on a wooden plank or fireproof platter. Shape into an oval about two inches thick, and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Pipe the mashed potatoes in a border around the outside of the plank or platter. Arrange the cooked onions on each side of the loaf. Return to oven for 15 minutes to brown vegetables and cook toma-

Breakfast: Orange juice, steamed brown rice, maple sugar, toast,

coffee, milk. Luncheon: Green herb omelet, bran muffins, fruit bowl, tea, milk. Dinner: Planked lamb loaf, spring salad, stewed rhubarb. cookies, coffee, milk.

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Wolfe Hails MacArthur's **Appointment**

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ISHPEMING, March 20 — The appointment of General MacArthur as leader of the United Nations armies in the South Pacific is regarded by Henry C. Wolfe, world famous author and lecturer on world affairs, as the "most favorable event of the war so far."

This is what he told an audience tonight in the high school auditorium. His appearance was sponsored by the district council, Knights of Columbus. He said:

"I talked with him three times last year while I was in the Philippines. He is a brilliant leader, a military genius and a statesman of the highest caliber. MacArthur will do a great job in Autralia. His flight down there may be the turning point in the whole Pacific war. It may herald the beginning of Allied victory. I'm betting on Mc-

Germans Map Strategy

"Japan's grand strategy is being mapped by German officers sta-tioned in Tokyo. There were hundreds of German army, navy and air officers in the Japanese capital before the attack on Pearl Harbor. When I was living at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo last summer, there were about two dozen German naval officers quartered in my third floor wing. As a rule they wore mufti, but one evening after a big party at the German embassy these officers came back to the -hotel wearing dress uniforms showing high rank.

"But the German naval officers were only a part of the Nazi contingent in Tokyo. There were hundreds of Hitler's efficient Wehrwirtschaft (military economy) experts who came to Japan to preare Nippon for a long war. They advised the Japanese what raw materials to stock against blockade; they helped them install synthetic industries; and they taught them how to make the most of the loot being brought back from China.

"There also were hundreds of German aviation technicians. It was ies for the Japanese army and navy. Had Nazi Element

"I don't know whether there were any Germans in the planes which attacked Pearl Harbor, but you can be sure that the Nazis had a hand in that attack. That blitz raid had all the earmarks of a Nazi surprise blow. It showed the meticulous planning, perfectly integrated preparation and skillful execution characteristic of Hitler's moves. The men who directed that assault were undoubtedly the Nazi strategists in Tokyo.

"The Axis is no myth. It is a sinister reality. We are fighting a world - wide conspiracy directed

"The Germans and Japanese are waging war along geopolitical lines. The Nazi braintruster, General Haushofer, has furnished bluefor both Ber lin and Tokyo. In the Pacific theatre of war we are fighting not only the Japanese but also the strategical brains of the Axis.

"Japan is using distance and geo-graphy to great advantage today. Her moves have long been carefully planned as part of the Axis offensive against the United States. The Axis knows that their world or ours must go down. We must realize that too. There can be no half way measures. We either shall achieve a total victory or we shall undergo total defeat, with all such a defeat means. We must win."

Mr. Wolfe returned recently from a 21,000-mile half-year survey of Japan, China, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Dutch East Indies, Australia and New Zealand. He is author of "The German Octopus."

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Funnel Of Death



This photo of the twister that swept Champaign and Vermilion counties, Illinois, March 16, razing the town of Alvin and leaving death and destruction in its wake, was made by A. J. Weber, of Collinsville, Ill., on a highway north of Danville, Ill. (NEA Telephoto)

Ishpeming Briefs

The girls from the Finnish Methodist church will meet at 11 today at the home of Nick Hautamaki, West Isapeming.

There will be services at 3 Sunday in the National Mine Methodist church. Cecil Lutey will be the speaker.

Mrs. Roy Vivian, Cleveland avetheir job to turn out the latest nue, recently entertained at a post-German planes in Japanese factor- nuptial shower for Mrs. Arnold vetoed the conservation departlunch served.

Kalamazoo, are the parents of a public libraries instead.

daughter, Meredith Ann, born Sunday in Kalamazoo. Mrs. Klock formerly was Miss Hazel Pascoe

Nowicki Vetoes Printing Of Conservation Bulletin

LANSING, March 20- (AP) -Nature lovers who want to know "why forest trees are where we find them" had better go to a public library, says Leo J. Nowicki, state budget director.

Nowicki disclosed today he had Walline, the former Miss Gladys ment's request for permission to Anderson. Games were played and reprint 2,000 copies of a departmental bulletin titled with that Mr. and Mrs. James Klock, of quotation. He suggested use of

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—March 21, 1942

of early weeks' collections.

It is one of the unusual turns to ing collected in the same way. the salvage for victory campaign and emphasizes that a thoughtful canvass of any district will reveal heretofore unthought-of sources of The salvage committee of the county is responsible for collections

Theirs is not the job to collect scrap from razed towers and bridges, from wrecked buildings, from second-hand car "graveyards," or from heavy industries. Collect Old Overalls

from individuals and retail stores.

Overalls Of

Miners War

Salvage Now

But William Atkins, engineer for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company and a member of the salvage committee, thought up one that brings the miners, as individuals, into the

mine property and previously have a breakdown in rail services.

So he wrote to every mine in the

lected and turned over to the rag in 1941 than the year previous and vested in the roads and diverted and if provided with added equipman. Waste cloth is saved for Un. much under figures of 1929, the to other and more urgent use. cle Sam and the men also are helping the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts

The proceeds are divided, half and half, between these two or-

ISHPEMING, March 20-Miners of Marquette county not only are digging in for Uncle Sam, but are in, but a second project looks like minimum of delay. In all that one taking the shirts off their backs another Atkins winner. Worn-out minor accident occurred, which cost rubber boots of the miners are be-

Railroads Set For War Job. Allie Says

ISHPEMING, March 20 - Railroads of America are prepared to handle any predictable increase in business during 1942, Roob Allie, of the Michigan Railroad association, told the Ishpeming Rotarians at their meeting in the Mather Inn last evening.

county - and they are all gladly Miners' overalls, when worn out, 1917 are still fresh in many official the order and the cars arrived there are dumped in some spot at the minds—there is no reason to fear for the finished product before the

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Bill Atkins' ingenuity, they're col- with considerably less rolling stock was cancelled under authority in-

December Record Outstanding

During a 16-day period in December, the railroads moved 600,ganizations and each already has 000 troops and all equipment, hanbecome entitled to \$7 as a result | dled 1,100,000 soldiers on furlough and a 20 per cent increase in nor-The value has not yet been de- mal passenger traffic without canin a warehouse and the car sent termined because figures are not celling a single service and with a the life of one person.

The railroads have perfected a

system of demanding proof by a

shipper that he is ready to send his goods and by the consignee that he is ready to receive them before cars are released. The result, he said, is that a maximum number of cars s available at any given time. One of the reasons for the better showing in the face of lesser numerical equipment, he said, is improved method of handling trans-

portation, longer runs at faster

times and larger eargoes. Cites "Petoskey Case"

As an example of what can happen when no thought is given to coordination of activities, he referred to the now celebrated "Petoskey case.'

An order went out for butcher If the Government, he says, does blocks and was awarded to a Petosnot interfere with the normal pro- key block wood concern. Some of cedure of railroading - and there ficial in Washington ordered boxis reason to believe the lessons of cars sent to the factory to handle wood reached the point to be made been burned. But now, thanks to As an example, he pointed out, into blocks. This order for cars

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and the blocks actually reached service. their destination in California before the site for the camp in which they were to be placed had been selected. Again, under the railroads new authority, the car was finally ordered unloaded, the cargo stored

back into needed service. The railroads expect a 10-20 per cent increase in traffic this year

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ment already promised, Mr. Allie When the blocks were ready, cars said, they will be able to handle it were again Government - ordered | without impairment of passenger







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Pearl Harbor Poem Written By Pitkanen

ISHPEMING, March 20 - The censor-approved poetical description of the attack on Pearl 10. Unified service, 11. Young Harbor, recently released from Hawaii, is the work of a former Ishpeming man.

He is A. Lester Pitkanen, son of served the congregation of the Fin-

stationed in Pearl Harbor with the J. Hanson, pastor. intelligence service of the Marine

licity. It follows: OBSECRATION Night sadly and lingeringly

Departed into the arms of dawn As the clouds parted And soft, warm rays Flowed from an endless eternity To awake-But the breath of dawn Hung suspended on a slender

As tho' -A hundred winged birds

Flew overhead dropping Their little silver-white eggs, Pellets of bursting steel, Fire, craters, lead tracks-puffs of dust. There was death

Red death upon acres of field

And ships---barracks of gray.

Floating in reddened water In planes upon tarred runways And rows of barrack beds Lie huddled heaps Of souls twisted in agony Where they fell In sleep, in action, in death.

Even red unto the grave.

The shadows of dying day Are silently gathering As thousand of crimson arrows Shoot across the bloody sky Of fire, smoke, and embers of death. And there, alone, in the shadows

Stands the Cross bleeding, scarred Pock-marked with thirty holes.

We move along thru the dusk Of many shadows And hear a voice (As it was held up by another) That had flown back To another land and time

Memories, memories

silver.

That one holds dear.

The warm fireplace, the Christmas The snow thickening upon the win-

Making us .

"Water, water, water!" A sigh-a faint breeze Too late, too late-a blade of grass E. Denmark.

The spirit of a lost, struggling soul Passes by on to its rest.

But now, it all seems so near We get this far And there is no road leading any-

It is as the' panie of loss Makes our life terrifyingly brief Leaving us discontented, unsatis-

In the loneliness and longing Of our few short hours of life.

So many things have happened That we once thought could never happen All around us-

And then we found

They were not enough-And when this is all finished What sort of a world is there To be left, if any?

Out of the distance, afar A gentle voice comes down To the pyre of death and destruc-Desolation and fear:

"I weep with you And shed your bitter tears For my shoulders bear your weary school tachers' prayer hour, 9:15. As I, too, bear the Cross And Crown of Thorns.

I will plant green flowers Where there is red For there is another tomorrow And not all is lost.

Yes, another tomorrow in my house Of hope, courage, love, And warmth of new life-Your heritage.

For out of this chaos will rise A new order, a new day-Happines, peace, love of person, Beauty and God!"

The word Igorots, name of natives of northern Luzon, means highlander or mountaineer.

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Salisbury Methodist — Sunday school, 11:15. Evening service, 7. Arthur Kelly will speak. Bible Baptist-Sunday school, 10.

Unified service, 11. Young people's society, 7. Evening service, 7:30. -The Rev. Axel Anderson, pastor. Bible Baptist - Sunday school, Lake Superior iron ore producers Young vice, 7:30.-The Rev. Axel Ander-

Pentecostal-Sunday services in the late Rev. Matt Pitkanen, who Sons of St. George hall. Sunday school at 2. Worship service at 3. nish Methodist church here a few Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday For the past year he has been 7:30 Friday evening.-The Rev. O. ments at the earliest possible mo-

The poem is receiving wide pub- Sunday school, 10. Morning wor- steel makers with almost 90,000,000 ship, 11. Evening service, 7, with tons in the 1942 season," a joint By Aarre Lester Pitkanen the Rev. E. P. Gieser as speaker, statement issued by WPB and the nesday. Midweek service, 7:30 fere with the fulfillment of this Thursday. - The Rev. Eugene tas Lundberg, pastor.

> Finnish Methodist - Sunday school, 10. Evening service, 7:30. day service and Bible study hour, lakes next winter." - death! meet it 11, Saturday, at the home of ore were shipped by lake car- rinne Kangas. 7:30, Friday. Girls' choir will ing. The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, ing of navigation.

ion, 8. Sunday school, 9:30. Musi- In order to cover ore which Pasion of Christ," 10:30. Evening remaining before issuance of the There upon twisted mass of steel day.-The Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rec- dustry invoice such shipments eith-

> wegian service, 4. Sermon, "A other grade New Heaven and a New Earth." Little Ore Reaches Market tion class, 10 Saturday.- The Rev. thereafter would have to conform P. E. Bongsto.

> consisting of Mrs. John Carlson, term contracts. Mrs. David Engstrom, Carl Peter- Except for between 1,000,000 and gren, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran-Sunday school, 9. Finnish service, 10:30. English Sunday school and Bible classes, Tamminen, pastor.

completely alone ing worship, 11. Young people's "There Is a Green Hill Far legion, 6.30. Street service, 7.30. Away, Counod. Board of trus-In our lonely . . . happy . . . isolated Public service, 8 . Women's sew-ing league, 7:30 Tuesday. Band of hour."

Public service, 8 . Women's sew-ing league, 7:30 Tuesday. Band of love, 3:30 Friday. Public service, 7:30 Missionary society, 7:45 Tuesday in church pariors. Hostesses, the Sunday school 2 . Girl Cuerda, 7:30 Misses Leone and Make Notes. A whisper from out of the darkness Wednesday. Band of love, 3:30 Rehearsal of all parts for the EastThursday Bible class, 7 Thurs"Water water water" Captain R. Brewer and Lieutenant nesday.

berahip, 6 30 Wednesday, Midweek Saturday in church parlors,-The Lenten redvice, 7:20 Wednesday, A Rev. C. Reuben Pearson, pastor, Bible study period will follow the devotional period. Epworth league Thursday with Ceril Lutey as speaker. The Rev. Lewis Keast,

Presbyterian - Church school, 45, under direction of George Pixley. Public worship, 11. Tuxis society, led by Walter Hansen, 5 subject, 'Builders in the World,' The only things we were ever to Westminster club, 7:30 Monday at home of Mrs. Eino Nyman, 423 West Empire street. Annual congregational fellowship dinner, 6:15 Tuesday. No charge will be made for the meal, but a free-will offering stil be received. A large attendance is desired. The week of March 22-29 has been designatas Sacrificial Loyalty Week. Loyalty to the church will be shown by attendance at its services and support of its work .- The Rev. E. P. Gieser, pastor,

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INFORMATION PLEASE NEWS

Mozart Junior Music Club Meets at 10:30

NEGAUNEE, March 20 - The Mozart junior music club will meet at 10:30 Saturday morning in the boys' activity room of the Central

The meeting has been set ahead one week to prepare for the competitive festival for junior music groups which will be held in Mar-WASHINGTON, March 20-APquette, Saturday, March 28. The following program, featuring

were notified today that a price Mozart and his compositions, will ceiling would be placed on their product shortly, and were urged to be presented: Reading, "The Little Magician of break all previous records" for shipping ore in 1942 in order to shipping ore in 1942 in order to Piano solo, "Minuet" from "Don keep wartime steel output at a

Johnson, June Wester.

-Eunice Langson, Carol Neely,

Patricia Tal, Marle Veale, Carol

At The Vista

Polkinghorne.

man"-Joan Kellan.

Reading.

Piano solo,

-Billy Maki.

Annabelle Uitto.

and Barry Nelson.

Aussies Fight

Invaders On

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The two new raids on Port Mor-

sixteenth on the town, Prime Min-

that Australian snipers, presumably

civilian volunteers, already were

engaging the Japanese and their

crazy and twisted terrain.

Two Killed in Darwin Raids

Summarizing enemy air raids of

yesterday, a communique declared

that attacks on Darwin in which

50 bombs were dropped had killed two persons and injured eight and that over Port Moresby the enemy had been held by strong anti-air-

craft fire to altitudes of 20,000 to

30,000 feet. Even at this great

range, it added, an enemy bomber

The day brought a new increase

in the Allied forces, with the ar-

rival of detachments of American

airmen from fallen Java and Brit-

ish and Australian troops from Singapore, and was one of still

rising confidence in Allied ability

Prime Minister John Curtin, an-

nouncing that General MacArthur

would reach the Australian capital

of Canberra on Tuesday to confer

with the war council, expressed

pines would yet be reclaimed.

was hit and crippled.

Moresby harbor.

Tresidder.

Juan"-Lorraine Bath. Reading, Mozart's childhood-The War Production Board asked vening. Young People's service at that producers begin lake ship-Songs, "Laughing Springtine," (Mozart); "Pastorale", (Mozart)ment.

"Lake Superior iron ore produc-Evangelical Covenant Mission- ers are being asked to supply our Young people's meeting, 7:30 Tues- Office of Price Administration said. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 Wed- "Nothing must be allowed to inter-

Price Ceiling

To Be Placed

On Iron Ore

To Discuss Price Schedule "Shipments must begin at the earliest possible moment and con-Sermon, 'Jesus Our Guest," Week- tinue until ice conditions close the

Last year about 80,000,000 tons of Nick Hautamaki, West Ishpem- rier between the opening and clos-

OPA said the proposed price ceiling on Lake Superior ore shipped National Mine Finnish Lutheran in 1942 would be discussed at a Finnish service, 1:30 Sunday .- conference between producers and The Rev. Carl Tamminen, pastor. OPA officials next week and a schedule of maximum prices would Grace Episcopai-Holy commun- be issued immediately thereafter.

cal service, Sacred Cantata, "The might be shipped in the few days prayer and sermon, 7:30 Wednes- ceiling, OPA suggested that the iner at an open price or at a nego-Trinity Lutheran-Sunday school, tiated price not higher than \$4.45 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Ser- a gross ton for Mesabi non-bessemmon, "The Salutation of Mary." er base ore delivered at lower lake Arnold, Robert Sterling, Patricia general was put out that the se-Senior choir will sing anthem. Nor- ports, with proportionate prices on Dane, Glenda Farrell, Diana Lewis lection was announced by the Lon-

Junior choir, Wednesday afternoon Such prices would apply only to after school. Senior choir rehear- shipments actually made from the sal, 6:30 Wednesday. Lenten ser- mines before the effective date of vice, 7:30 Wednesday. Confirma- the schedule, OPA said, and prices

to the ceiling levels. About 80 per cent of Lake Su-Cleveland Avenue Methodist - perior ore is mined and used by unday school, 10. Mrs. David large integrated steel companies Engstrom, superintendent. Swed- and does not reach the market. ish morning worship, 11. A quartet | Much of the rest is sold under long-

Shrapnel, bits of steel-tarnished son and Gust Sundlie, will sing two 2,000,000 tons which are shipped vocal selections in Swedish at this by rail, all Lake Superior ore is service. English service, 7. Con- moved in ore carriers from Duluth firmation instruction, 4:30 Thurs-day. Midweek Gospel service 7:30 and other upper lake ports to De-troit, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo ister Curtin stated in a commun-Thursday.-The Rev. G. A. Schu- and lower lake ports where it is made into iron and steel.

service, 7:30. Bethel Sisters, 8 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Tuesday in the chapel. Luther Sermon text, John 8:31-45. Ser-"Remember? When we were back League, 7:30 Tuesday in church mon, Behold the Lamb of God The Negaunee Luther Proclaiming Release to Servile of Julius Heikkila.-The Rev. Carl Do With Jesus? Shall I Crucify dow
As the, blotting out the . . . out
Salvation Army — Ishpeming berg. Bethany choir anthem, branch—Sunday school, 10. MornThere Is a Green Hill Far Him?" Vocal solo, "Jesus Has Sunday school, 2 Girl Guards, 7:30 Misses Leone and Mabel Nelson. day. Band practice, 8 Thursday. nesday. Lenten service, 7:30 Wed-"Come Ye Apart and Rest Awhile.' Message of the evening will be, "The Judgments." Beth-First Methodist-Morning wor-ship, 10. Sermon, "Can We Keep Art Standing," Shepard. Junior Our Fasta?" Church school, 11:15. choir renearsal, 6:30 and Bethany Evening service, 7. Sermon, "No choir rehearsal, 7:30 Friday, Con-Neutrailly Juniors, Wednesday firmation class, 9:30 Saturday, Pastur's class in church mem- Boys' Junior Mission society 2:30

The first enclosed capin airplane full confidence in the general's agwas built in 1912 by Bleriot, and gressive promise that the Phillpwas flown by Legagneux.

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to hold on.

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TONIGHT! MUSIC BY ERNEST TOMASSONI

SUNDAY! MUSIC BY ANDY PETERSON

ADMISSION: 10c and 15c

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING

A meeting of the Republican city candidates together with the Republican city committee and advisory committee, and all other interested persons, will be held at 7:30 Monday evening, March 23, in the American Legion club to discuss and to formulate plans for the coming campaign.

Grand Allied Offensive In Pacific Near

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developing struggle for mastery of the air. Port Moresby, on southern New Guinea island only about 300 miles from the Australian itself. mainland, was twice ineffectively raided by enemy bombers,

to New Guinea. There, Japanese forces understood to be led by pro-Nazi German missionaries were at- broken the Nazi lines and that a tempting to creep westward into German-held village had been lost. Ralph Carlson, Corrinne Kangas, the Markham valley above and to Margaret Polkinghorne, Marjorie the west of Port Moresby, itself, with the apparent objective of seiz-Reading, Mozart's youth-Bever- ing a number of extremely valuable air f.elds there,

"Mozart, the young Attacked By Snipers The invaders were reported un-"Minuetto"-Mozart der attack by volunteer Australi-Reading, Mozart's Last Years-

had not yet engaged them. The best available information Song, "Sleep and Rest"-Mozart indicated that the enemy's thrust Reading, "Little Journeys"-Corface stretches of jungle, ravines tions. Recordings - Mozart's composiand dismal swamps. It was in that latter area, it appeared, that the agreement would have been a he would meet the real Allied op-

rought an embarrassment to the NEGAUNEE, March 20 - The British empire as a result of Brituble feature program at the Vis- ain's appointment of Richard Cas-Music' 'and "Man at Large", closes Washington, as minister of state Saturday night. At the matinee for the British in the Middle East, only the tenth episode of "King of It appeared that Prime Minister starring Robert Taylor and Lana that he remain in Washington, and health." Turner, with Van Heflin, Edward that the Australian government in don radio before Canberra had a Farmer Held to Circuit

chance to say anything in the mat-

Churchill Irritated Prime Minister Churchill, for his part, seemed surprised and irritated-particularly at what he called "the tone and substance" of His position appeared to be, (1) that Casey had been given an as-signment that he had wanted and had taken no formal statement was somewhat hurt at the chilly within easy striking distance of the been simply an effort to honor minions generally.

tion that however strained the neutrality arrangements now exique tonight. He added that no isting between Russia and Japan damage or casualties were known. that arrangement still unquestion-Reports from that area stated ably stood just now, the future of course taking care of itself. British news dispatches an-

nounced that the Russian-Japanese German accomplices, although it fisheries agreement which expired was officially announced that regu- on Dec. 31 had been renewed for a Way up in the north woods, in League will be their guests. Mid- Souls." Junior choir anthem, "O lar Allied troops had not as yet year, although only after much week service, 7:30 Thursday. Hos- Divine Rdeemer," Gounod. Beth- clashed with the invaders, and that negotiation. The agreement, a And lost-until we found the trap- tesses, Mrs. Olli Parvlainen and any choir anthem, "Come Now Let the enemy's incursion had crossed small thing in itself, was impor-Miss Tyyne Parviainen. Men's Us Reason, Briant. Vesper ser-Society, Friday evening at the home vice, 7. Sermon, "What Shall I Ahead were miles of malarial been allowed to lapse there would swamps, jungles and ravines - a have been strong reason to begin to listen for thunder over Siberia. Reds Still Hold Initiative On the Russian fighting front,

initiative from the Leningrad sector down to the Black sea. Specifically - announced Soviet successes include the capture of another German defensive center in the Staraya Russa region below in the Staraya Russa region below Leningrad, where the 16th German army is trapped, and the reduction by the Soviet Black sea

German fortifications around Sevastopol in the Crimea. The Vichy radio broadcast unconfirmed reports that the Russians had entered Staraya Russa

The Germans, themselves, acknowledged that strong Russian Afield, the action was confined attacks above Orel-this town is army long has been entrapped. about 200 miles southwest of Moscow on the central front - had

Soviet Renews Fisheries Agreement With Japan

LONDON, March 20- AP -- An Exchange Telegraph (British) agency dispatch from Kuibyshev. Russia, said tonight that the Rusan snipers; regular Allied troops sian-Japanese fisheries agreement which expired on Dec. 31 had been renewed for one year.

The negotiations on the question was not getting him very far: it of permitting Japanese to fish in was said that he had reached only Russia's territorial waters off Sithe relatively easy section of the beria have been regarded as a valley on the east and had yet to gauge of Russian-Japanese rela-

severe blow to Japan.

The agreement was reported In the political sphere, the day signed at Kuibyshev by Andrei J. Vishinsky, Soviet vice-o of foreign affairs, and Lt. Gen. "There's Magic In ey, present Australian minister to Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, the retiring Japanese ambassador to Moscow. The action came just two days

after Naotake Sato had arrived in the Texas Rangers," will be shown. Curtin, of Australia, had in the Kuibyshev to replace Tatekawa, Beginning Sunday for three days first place not wanted Casey to who resigned, an official Tokyo anthe feature is "Johnny Eager," take the job, feeling it was vital nouncement said, because of "ill Until his appointment Sato was

a foreign officer adviser in Tokyo.

Court on Murder Charge LAKE CITY, Mich., March 20-

(A)-Elmer Plummer, 48-year-old Missauke county farmer charged with murdering his lifelong friend, Curtin's remarks in the matter, was bound over to circuit court today. Sheriff Mearl Burkett said he

(2) that the British government from Plummer because of counsel objections, but that Plummer adreception in Australia of what had mitted shooting his neighbor, Thomas Becker, 46. Plummer said Australia, and through it the do- he suspected Becker had been the cause of estrangement from his The day also brought an indica- wife, Burkett reported.

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Pot Rst., Ib. 21c

.. Lb. 241c

BOILED HAM 260

LEAN SQUARES Tripe, lb. . 181c Bacon, lb. 19½c

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the Soviet armies still held the **Reds Tighten** Trapped Army fleet and coastal batteries of 15

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ing tighter and tighter about the

starving, frostbitten 16th army.

Enter Staraya Russa, Report (The Vichy radio broadcast a report that the Red army had entered Staraya Russa, where the 16th (On the front southwest of Mos cow, the German radio acknowledged that Soviet troops had breached Nazi lines above Orel and A reclassification of all aliens, incaptured one village after a succession of heavy Red army assaults.)

logical attack," walking directly toward the Russians.

Elsewhere, said the Soviet reports, German soldiers with their come citizens have received the hands in the air trudged toward same classifications as citizens. the Russian lines to surrender, but were shot in the backs by their own quire reexamination of all the officers.

Winter Closes In Again

On the southwestern front, where winter has closed in again after a A flat refusal by Russia to renew premature thaw, the government paper, Izvestia, said a Red army incers attack with motor-sleds had burst into a strong-fortified village and brought death to 413 of the 31st German engineers batta-

> The night raid in a snowstorm barrage which drove the Germans to cover, the paper said. Then the firing suddenly ceased, the Russian sleds roared forward from two sides and caught the Germans in a cross-fire as they tried to flee along a single road to the next town.

(Dispatches from Stockholm to London said the Germans were burning and blasting military stores and equipment preparatory to retreating from Kharkov, key city on the southwestern front.)

Germans Lose 'Blitz' MOSCOW, March 20-AP-Red Star, official army publication, said

lost its "blitz" striking power and is now unable to develop an offensive over the entire Russian front. The toll taken of the Germans in retreat has so weakened the

Nazi army, the paper said, that it will be unable to hurl its full force against the Red army as it did last summer. It admitted, however, that the Germans can concentrate great forces on separate sectors of the

"Every inch of Soviet land occupied by the enemy was taken at the cost of enormous loss," Red Star said. "At Odessa the Germans and Rumanians lost a half million men, at Kharkov, 120,000,"

Aliens To Be Reexamined For Selective Service

WASHINGTON, March 20-Pcluding enemy aliens, has been ordered by the selective service system, it was reported by informed At one point the Germans were declared to have tried a "psycho- persons today. Under existing practice, aliens

who have not stated their inten-The Red army men let them tion to become citizens of the come close, then mowed down 400 United States have been put in the 4-C classification, while those aliens who have declared intention to be-

The new order, however, will reformer group of aliens. If they are found eligible for Class 1-A they will be inducted into the armed

The new order was seen as tieing in with the agreement of the United States and Canada under which a national of one country, serving in the armed force of the other, may apply for transfer to the army of his home country.

Creomulsion relieves promptly because 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 mem-branes. 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 tonight that the German army has for Coughs. Chest Colds, Bronchitis

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our dear friends for their remembrance of our silver wedding anniversary. We are deeply grateful to all who had any part in preparing or presenting the anniversary program at which we were guests of honor.

MR. AND MRS. ANGELO MORETTI

SUNDAY

Monday, Tuesday

VAN HEFLIN ROBERT STERLING PATRICIA DANE **GLENDA FARRELL** HENRY O'NEILL

> DIANA LEWIS Added: LATEST NEWS

ADULTS 20c

TODAY

MATINEE AT 2:00-EVENING AT 6:00 AND 9:00 -DOUBLE -FEATURE-

TIMELY, THRILLING! "MAN AT

LARGE" MARJORIE WEAVER GEORGE REEVES

"THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC" ALLAN JONES SUSANNA FOSTER Also: NEWS and CAMERAMAN ADVENTURE

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ROMANCE!

CHILDREN

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TODAY-Matinee Only-10th episode of

"KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS"

Candidate For **Mayor Makes** Statement

NEGAUNEE, March 20-George H. Russell, candidate for mayor on the People's party ticket, made the following opening statement today in the party's campaign for the April 6 election:

"I am not seeking office for personal gain. If elected, I promise to conduct the administration of city affairs to the best of my ability, serving the people at all times in a just and impartial manner. I believe in the right of individuals, dependent upon city employment, to work more than six days a month. I will do my utmost to level off inequalities existing in the hours of employment."

Russell comes from a pioneer family of five generations born in the United States. He served in the armed forces of the United States in France during the first World War, is a member and past commander of the American Legion. His first work in Marquette county was in 1926 when he supervised installation of electrical equipment in the Pickands Mather open pit mine in Palmer. Since 1930 he has been in the garage and service station business in Negaunee and is a property owner and taxpayer. He is a member of the Marquette county civilian defense council, appointed by the Governor as a representative from Negaunee.

Churches

Calvary Baptist-Sunday school at 10. Young People's service at 5:30. Evening service at 7. John Peterson in charge.

Covenant Mission-Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pascoe. Sermon theme, "Binding Jesus." Music by senior choir. The evening service has been cancelled .-The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor. street, for 10 days.

St. John's Episcopal-Holy Communion at 8. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45.—The Rev. H. Roger Sher-

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Good Folks Face the Cross."-The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Pentecostal-Sunday services in Community building, Sunday school at 10:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening .- The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Mitchell Methodist - Church school at 9:45. Samuel Haines, superintendent. Worship service at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Christ Among the Rulers." Music by senior and junior choirs. Evening service at 7. Sermon theme, "Faith." Music by the senior choir.-The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

The greatest seasonal snowfall recorded in the U.S. was 884 inches at Tamarack, Calif., in the winter of 1906-07.



GWINN

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



OLYMPE BRADNA - WILLIAM LUNDIGAN - JOAN PERRY REGINALD DENNY - Directed by LEWIS SEILER

LAST TIMES TODAY



Assault Boats For The Marines



Almost ready for action are these assault boats for the U.S. Marines. Designed for tough, rugged service, these boats are compact when deflated and are extremely light in relation to the loads they carry. Boats are being built by Goodyear in Akron.

Negaunee Briefs

The Palmer confirmation class of leave them on their porches. the Finnish Lutheran church will meet at 10 this morning.

street, is a surgical patient in a Chicago hospital. Mrs. Joseph Zeish is a surgical fantry, at Fort Lewis, Wash. patient in St. Mary's hospital, Mar-

Sergeant Ben Pascoe, Fort Devens, Mass, is spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his par-Corp. Thomas Gylies, Fort De-

in the Kirkwood building. Michigan College of Mines, Hough- Protection of American Citizens," ton, is visiting his parents, Mr. and written by William P. Frye. Mrs. Simon Joukainen, Blue Hill

location.

old clothes and rags Saturday. Persons having contributions are re-

Benjamin J. Nault, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nault, Pine Mrs. Joseph Denofre, Cleveland street, Negaunee, has been pro- about the time of Oliver Crommoted from private, first class, to corporal in Company G, 30th in-

Miss Honkavaara Wins **Declamation Contest**

NEGAUNEE, March 20 - Miss Julanne Honkavaara, a freshman, won first place in the declamation vens, Mass, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gyles, Merry street, for 10 days.

The Negaunee Sporting club will hold a special meeting at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the clubrooms

Won first place in the declamation contest held at 9:30 this morning in the high school auditorium. Her subject was, "You Are the Hope of the World," written by Hermann Hagedorn.

Miss Beverly Woodward, a fresh-

Miss Beverly Woodward, a freshman, won second place in the con-Arnold Joukainen, student at the test and her subject was "The

Miss Honkavaara will represent the Negaunee high school in the The Junior Kalevas will collect district contest to be held in April.

122 PIONEER	PHONE 354
ITALIAN PRUNES, large can	2 for 39c
BEANS (Royal)	Lge. can 15c
TOILET TISSUE	4 rolls 23c
EGGS. Grade "B"	2 doz 65c
FRESH TOMATOES	Lb. 23c
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE	_1/2-lb. pkg. 24c
AMERICAN CHEESE	2-lb. box 59c
CHICKENS, Roasting, 4-lb.	aveLb. 27c
CHICKENS, Stewing	Lb. 25c
ROUND STEAK	Lb. 28c
POT ROAST	Lb. 30c
BEEF ROAST	Lb. 28c
RIB ROAST	Lb. 32c
VEAL ROAST	Lh 28c
PORK ROAST (rib end)	Lb. 28c
HAM SHANKS	Ib 18c
PICNICS	Lb. 29c
CALVES LIVER	Lb. 39c

Mattson NEGAUNEE **PHONE 38** CORN STARCH, 2-1-lb. pkgs. . . 15c SALAD DRESSING, 16 oz. bil. .23c SPAGHETTI, 2-8 oz. pkgs. 13c CORNMEAL, 5 lb. pkg. COVERED CHERRIES, Ib. 24c GLENDALE COFFEE, Ib. RED CUP COFFEE, Ib. 1-LB, CAN 370 CHICKENS, Ib. LARGE BOLOGNA, Ib. 23c POT ROAST, Ib. VEAL SHLDR. ROAST, Ib. .. VEAL CHOPS, 16. 28c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS.

Legionnaires **Get Training** For Defense

NEGAUNEE, March 20 - The ternoon in the Legion clubrooms for the purpose of selecting a Legionnaire to attend a Federal Civlian Defense Training school.

The American Legion will assist elected from Legionnaires and

other ex-service men. Under an agreement between the President and the national commander of the American Legion, members of that organization will attend the training school, two now being operated at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland and another at Stanford University in California. Others are being opened immediately.

Upon completion of the training

cooperation of the state defense council, and at the expense of the Legion, establish schools in the state providing for a minimum of 10 days' training for representatives from local Legion posts, who in turn will obligate themselves to conduct similar schools with coquested to put them in bundles and operation of local defense councils in their respective communities.

The mlitary staff system did not come into existence until

The mourning dove is the only game bird that breeds in every state in the country.

School Districts Ask Grants for Rural Pupils

LANSING, March 20 — P — Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction, today called a conference for Wednesday to consider the cases of 12 city school districts petitioning for tuition allow-ances for 1,706 rural school pu-

The districts, he said, are those ounty council of the American which under the new school financ-Legion will meet at 2 Sunday af- ing law have a guarantee that their share of school aid will not be 1940-41. They contend this does not exclude them from the right in the training of air raid war- to receive tuition grants from the Bruce Nelson, chairman of the Ne- matter follows: dens and a large portion of the personnel of this service will be state for pupils from rural areas, gaunee "Salvage for Victory" compersonnel of this service will be

Elliott said legislators and educators would participate in Wednesday's conference to discuss the legislative intent and practical aspects of the problem.

semer, East Grand Rapids, Negaunee, Monroe, Ann Arbor, Ecorse, Fordson Grosse Pointe Hamtramck, Trenton and Wyandotte.

course, the graduate will, with the 1940 census as too small or unproductive to be self-supporting.

> TONIGHT MUSIC BY

HOTEL BAR

EGGS	2 doz. 61
FLOUR, King Midas	
COOKIES	2 lbs. 43
HILEX	Gal. 63
MILK	4 cans 38
JELLY	_2 glasses 19
SODA CRACKERS GRAHAM CRACKERS	Lb. 92
SODA CRACKERS	2-lb. box 23
GRAHAM CRACKERS	2 lbs. 23
FLOOR WAX	Pt. can 20
FLOOR WAXLAYER CAKES	Each 45
TOMATOES	3 cans 33
CORN FLAKES	2 cans 29
CORN FLAKES	3 pkgs. 25
TOILET TISSUE	4 rolls 29
PANCAKE SYRUP	Lge. btl. 25
FINE ART TOILET SOAP	
MARSHMALLOWS	Lb. 19
COCOA WHEAT PUFFS	Pkg. 25
RICE OR WHEAT PUFFS	3 pkgs. 19
FELS-NAPTHA SOAP	10 bars 53
MONARCH COFFEE	Pkg. 23
MUNAKCH COFFEE	Lb. 29
GUM DROPS	Vr. 43
JOHNSTON'S	
BUTTER CRACKERS	1-lb. pkg. 23
SUNNY MORN COFFEE	3 lbs. 63
SALT	
PEPPER	1/2-lb. can 15
CIGARETTES	_Carton \$1.2

JELL-IT **ORANGES** 3 doz. 52c



3 pkgs. 16c

CARROTS2 bchs.	13c
LETTUCE2 heads	19c
TOMATOESLb.	19c
APPLES4 lbs.	29c
GRAPEFRUIT6 for	25c
SWEET POTATOES4 lbs.	25c



HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 45c

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CUBE STEAKS										Lb.	32c
LAMB STEW .										Lb.	17c
CORNED BEEF										Lb.	30c
SPARE RIBS										Lb.	19c
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ACKSON ST.

share of school aid will not be smaller than 85 per cent of what tion of tin cans in Negaunee as a metals was too small to dispose of they received in the fiscal year part of the salvage of waste materials campaign.

The 12 districts are Alpena, Bes-

About one-sixth of the farms of the country were classified by the

DANCE

SKINNY VIOLETTA AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Beer - Wine - Liquor

Tin Cans Not Included On Salvage List

fied that there will not be a collec- centage of tin cans they were allow-

The announcement was made by McGillis' letter pertaining to the mittee, following receipt of a letter salwaged are iron, steel, copper, from John D. McGillis, executive brass, aluminum, lead, discarded

The Negaunee salvage committee never made a request that tin cans will meet at 6:30 Monday evening be saved, as information furnished in the Boy's activity room of the Central grade school. the committee indicated the cost of transportation to smelters was too great for the small amount of NEGAUNEE, March 22—House-wives in Negaunee today were noti-told the committee that the per-told the committee that the per-

"Among the scrap metals to be

secretary of the Michigan Bureau tools, metal beds, stoves, railings, of Industrial Conservation, which is tire chains, pots and pans, hangers, a sub-bureau of the War Produc-tion Poard

cans.' The Negaunee salvage committee

Cuba prohibits the broadcasting

DANCE SUNDAY NIGHT DUKE'S HALL MUSIC BY WE THREE

Admission 25c

HAZE'S MARKE

STEWING

CHICKENS

Lb. 24c

NEGAUNEE

by housewives.

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 25c

LEAN **ROUND STEAK** Lb. 29c

TTER 2 lbs. 71c	EGGS	2 doz. 69c
C. SOAP		6 bars 25c

O. K. SOAP	6 bars 25c
MONARCH GELATINE, all flavors	
SALT	
CATSUP, Golden Dawn, 14-oz. btl	2 for 23c
PEANUT BUTTER, Golden Dawn	24-oz. jar 29c
CHEESE, Kraft American	
WAX BEANS, PEAS OR CORN, 20-oz can	2 for 29c
MATCHES	6-box ctn. 25c
DAISY SODA CRACKERS	
TOMATO JUICE	
PEACHES, Sweet Pea Brand	
SLICED PEARS, Tepee Brand	2 cans 39c
CAN MILK, Rich Whip	
JEWEL SHORTENING	3-lb. can 67c
ORANGES, 288 size	2 doz. 37c
YOUNGBERRIES	20-oz. can 23c
MOTOR OIL	
BACON	½-lh. pkg. 15c
CUDAHY'S	
FRANKFURTERS	
GROUND BEEF	2 lbs. 45c
PORK ROAST, Rib End	
SPARE RIBS	

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Large CORN FLAKES		
PEACHES APPICOTS and	PEARŠ	2 los cans 49
DACON 2 1/1	b place 90s I DODE CHI	ODC 14 90.
LARD	b. pkgs. 29c PORK CHO 2 lbs. 33c PORK LOI	N POAST I L 290
CHESTERFIELDS LUCKI	IES or CAMELS	Carton \$1.25
SEAL OF MINNESOTA FI	ÖÜR	
MIRACLE WHIP		Quart jar 43c
EGGS, Grade B Medium		doz. 650
CORN, PEAS, WAX BEA	NS and TOMATOES	2 cans 290
ORANGES, large and swee	t	Doz. 290
CRAPERKUIT, pink, extra	large	10a
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RYE. GRAHAM or WHITE	RYE FLOUR	5-lh, hag 29c
FINNAN HADDIE		Lb. 350
SPRY		3 lbs. 69c
PASTY STEAK Lb. 30¢	SPARE RIPS IL 224	CHUCK ROAST Lb. 30¢
PREM Lb. 32¢		
Cudahy's Tenderized	Spring	PORK BUTTSLb. 35¢
HAMSLb. 34¢	CHICKENS Lb. 32¢	LEG OF LAMB Lb. 30¢

ABBAGE Lb. 5¢	ONIONS 3 lbs. 25¢
PAGHETTI 4 bxs. 25¢ IOCOLATES, ass't bag	Powdered or Brown SUGAR 3 lbs. 29¢ GOOD TASTE COFFEE, glass free 2 lbs. 65¢ COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Large size 35¢ Campbell's
itiout j	TOMATO SOUD 2 core 25.

FLOUR49 lbs. \$2.50 CORN FLAKES . 3 for 25¢ LADIES' HOSE . Pr. \$1.19 SALT 3 boxes 25¢ PICKLES Lge. btl. 29¢
JELLO, Royal 3 for 21¢
RITZ CRACKERS 21¢

CARROTS ... 2 bchs. 15¢

PRUNES 2 lbs. 15¢

Large can 25¢ Monarch Chocolate PUDDING 5 boxes 25c ALKA SELTZER 30¢, 60¢ MOTOR OIL 2-gallon can \$1.19

TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 25¢

TOMATO JUICE

TASTE COFFEE, s free 2 lbs. 65¢ ATE TOOTH PASTE Large size 35¢ TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25¢ Nestle's Semi-Sweet

CHOW CHOW Lge. btl. 37¢

CHOCOLATE . 2 bags 25¢ CATSUP 2 btls. 25¢ TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 29¢ TOAST, Trenary, 5 lbs. 75¢ MATCHES Pkg. 25¢ COFFEE, Monarch, Lb. 29¢ DILL PICKLES 2 large cans 33¢ TOAST2-lb, box 32¢ SWAN SOAP ...2 bars 13¢ RINSO

RINSO 2 pkgs. 49¢ SILVER DUST, towel free9-oz. pkg. 25¢ TUNA FISH2 cans 59¢



CHEESE 2-lb. box 69¢

TURNIPS 10 lbs. 29¢

LUX SOAP 3 bars 19¢ COB CORN, 6 ears

PORK AND BEANS

POTATOES 3 lbs. 25¢

King Midas.

.. 5 bars 27¢

3 Ige. cans 29¢

LETTUCE

per can

SOAP .

ASSORTED COOKIES 2 lbs. 39¢

12

1-4 inside.

Miscellaneous CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO, March 20—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 12.69 1-2; loose 11.42 1-2; belles 15.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, March 20—(By A. P.)—

Butter, receipts 703,704; firmer; creamery,
93-score, 34 3-4; 92-score, 34 1-4; 91-score,
34 inside; 90-score, 34; 89-score, 33 3-4;
88-score, 32 1-2; 90-centralized carlots 34
1-4 inside.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, March 20—(By A. P.)—
Eggs, receipts 27,463; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 28 1-2; cars 29; firsts, local 28 1-4, cars 28 1-2; current receipts 27, dirties 26 1-2; checks 26; storage packed firsts 30 extras 30 1-4

CHICAGO POTATOES

NEW YORK, March 20—(By A. P.)— Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

ed firsts 30, extras 30 1-4.

Stock Prices Decline; Traders Fear War Moves

Fall Erases Gains Posted On Tuesday

NEW YORK, March 20-Awas another case of lightening commitmen as a weekend pro caution in today's stock market an leading issues cut their prices fractions to a point or so.

While selling pressure was al sent throughout the lackadaisica proceedings, bidding was hall hearted at the best and the down ward drift which started at th opening prevailed to the close There was a smattering of favor ites, however, that managed cling to modest advances.

Some customers withdrew of the thought the Nazis and Japa nese might pick Sunday to pull a unpleasant surprise. Pearl Har bor was remembered as a Sabbat shock. Seant inspiration wa found in the war news of the da and a certain amount of bearish ness persisted over taxes and la

Business Gains Ignored

Fairly encouraging business de velopments, including an upswin in this week's retail spending an a number of good earnings state ments, were pretty well ignored. The Associated Press average

60 stocks was off .2 of a point 34.7, the decline wiping out th MacArthur rally on St. Patrick day. Transfers of 276,000 share compared with 274,800 Thursda and again were among the smal est since last June.

The pleas of Stock Exchang President Schram and the Amer can Federation of Labor to Cor gress for a revision or repeal the capital gains tax brought little cheer to boardrooms, bu failed to touch off any real deman

Carriers Up; Other Bond **Groups Firm**

NEW YORK, March 20-A-Advances of fractions to around two Mack Trucks points in a number of railroad Miami Copper ... bonds which have been neglected Mid-Cont Pet ... Midland Stl Prod in recent upward drives of the carrier group provided the only important changes in today's market.

The main corporate list held virtually stationary most of the session, resulting in three of the five components of the Associated Press index closing unchanged. They By David Lawrence were the low-yields, industrials and WASHINGTON, March 20 section gained .1 of a point. Transfers of \$10,660,600, par value, compared with \$12,571,300 the day be-

Prominent in the "behind the ment are bungling the war effort, "Aid and Comfort" market" group were Kansas City, Ft. Scott & Memphis 4s, up 1 1-8 even if the facts disclose colossal at 53 1-2 on sales of \$188,000; Denver, Rio Grande & Western 4s, up petence, the critics must not say 1-4 at 16 3-4; Florida East Coast 4 1-2s, up two at 64; Central New sibly be used by Berlin in its short England 4s, up one at 34 3-4, and Santa Fe adjustment 4s, up one at

Fresh gains of modest propor- gandists and press agents who, as tions were chalked up by some of the recent favorites, including higher-ups. It is a method unthe recent favorites, including Southern Pacific 4 1-2s, Southern Railway 4s, Nickel Plate 4 1-2s and

Grain Values Reach Lowest Level of Year

Rye fell almost two cents, wheat ministration spokesman who sought deter maximum production. more than a cent and corn and to prevent the House of Representoats almost that much. Weak- atives from voting funds to the ness of grains helped to touch off Dies committee. By a vote of brisk stop loss selling the soybean 331 to 46, however, the committee pit around noon and bean prices was continued anyway. collapsed six cents a bushel, the The latest to fall victim to the maximum permitted in one ses- device is Donald Nelson, a conscientious and well-meaning pub-

Liquidation of contracts held by lic servant. But he was poorly raders for some time was blamed advised when he used up radio time for much of the selling. Recent on the major networks Tuesday modest declines in prices, brokers night to tell the American people said, had undermined confidence of that his industry-labor committees many owners and at the same time are being attacked by Berlin's had carried prices to levels where short wave radio and that hence there were resting stop loss orders. the criticism made by Americans After this selling had spent it-self the market developed some Mr. Nelson's speech said his plan rallying power, but wheat closed was neither a labor party plan nor Young home. 5-8 to 1 1-8 cents lower than yes- a management plan, neither a terday, May \$1.26 to \$1.25 7-8, July scheme to tear down nor to build \$1.27 7-8 to \$1.28; corn, 1-8 to 1-2 up unions, and that entics who down, May 87 to 87 1-8, July 89 1-4; were trying to make it appear as quette Wednesday. oats, 1-2 to 5-8 off; rye, 5-8 to 7-8 anything else but a War Production Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Quinn and lower; soybeans, 5 1-4 to 5 3-8 low- Board plan were doing Hitler's son, Morgan, Jr., visited relatives er, and lard, unchanged at ceilings. work in America by dividing the in Negaunce recently. May oats closed at 55 to 54 7-8, people, rye 77 3-4 to 5-8 and soybeans What Are the Facts?

Palmer

liam Riekki was elected president resembles in some respects the Thompson were visitors in Marof the Palmer Parent-Teachers association Wednesday evening in the trolled labor organizations and in sociation Wednesday evening in the school gymnasium. Other officers some respects the Soviet system of Houghton NYA center, is home for elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. workers' committees. But what-Adeline Moyle; secretary, Miss ever the plan resembles, it seeks of measles there. Lempi Appleberg; treasurer, Mrs. to usurp the management function William Peitila. After the business and has been widely heraided as a session a high school basketball CIO plan. Industry has fought it Orange team. Dancing was enjoyed chieftain was on the air promptly Thursday evening. and luncheon served.

Canadian farms had a total of of the CIO plan.

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	#Igh Adams Exp 6½ Air Reduction 31½ Alaska Juneau 2 Al Chem Dye 123 Allis Ch Mfg 26% Am Can 59½ Am Can 59½ Am Car & Fdy 30 Am Locomotive 8½ Am P & L \$6 Pf 18 Am P & L \$5 Pf 18 Am P & L \$5 Pf 18 Am P & L \$5 Pf 18 Am Bad & St S 4½ Am Bad & St S 4½	6½ 31 1% 123 26½ 59	1
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e	—В— Ваld Loco Ct 12%	12%	1
e.	Balt & Ohio 3½ Barnsdail Oil 8%	334	6
0	Bohn Al & Brass 28 2 Borden Co	228 1/4	237.2
n	Briggs Mfg	18%	1
n -	Burd Wheel 6% Burr Add Mach 6%	6%	
h	Calumet & Hec 6% Canad Pacific 4%	6%	
S	Celanese Corp 17%	17% 28%	1 2
	Charleton Charles 8770		5
-	Com! Invest Tr 22%	22%	2
	CORS Edison secretic data	12	1
*	Cont Can 24% Cont Motors 3%	24%	2
00	Corn Products 48% Crucible Steel	48%	4
d	Curtiss Wright 718	7%	36
	Detroit Edison 16 % Dow Chem	16%	98
f	Du Pont De N 118	7050	108
e	Eastman Kodak	23%	117
S	El Power & Lt	24%	2
y	Excello	23%	23
	Gen Foods 29%	29%	25
e	Gen Motors 34% Gillette Sai R 3%	34%	3
-	Goodrich (BF) 14%	14%	13
f	Goodyear T & R 13% Gt Northern Ry Pf 23% —H—	13% 23%	25
a	Homestake Min 26%	24%	2
d	Houd-Hershey B 9% Hudson Motor 3%	3%	200
	Illinois Central 61%	6%	1
	Int Harvester 43 % Int Nick Can 26 %	26%	40 26
	Int Tel & Tel 2%	2%	-
	Johns-Manville 60%	60%	GO
	Kelsey Hay Wh A 111/2 Kennecott Cop	32	32
	Kroger Grocery 27	18% 27	18
	Lib O F Glass 22	222	22
	Liggett & My B 59%	5815	39
	Lockheed Airc 22%	22	22

Sum	mar	y	Curb					
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igher. Cattle—Steady; ve	ry small	salabl	e run.	El Bond & Sh Pf 49% 49 El Bond & Sh 1 1				
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ow 1942 60.8		95.9	41.5	BOSTON COPPERS				
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ligh 1941 115.1; Low 1941 1;			NEW YORK, March 20-	(By A.	P.)-
Tight total troop, more total a			Closing prices:		
WHAT THE MARKE	r DID		-Treasury-		
	Fri.	Thurs.	2s 50-48 Dec. 104.19.		
Advances	.153	211	21/2 8 54-52 103.24.		
Declines	.300	219	2% s 60-55 110.	20	
Inchanged	.169	171	2%s 59-56 109.11, 109.8, 10	9.9.	
Total issues	.622	601	2% s 63-58 109.11.		
Motor Products 7%	756	756	Shell Union Oil 10 1/2	10%	10 1/2
Motor Wheel 10%	10%	10%	Simmons Co 12%	12%	12%
Mueller Brass 241/2	24%	24%	Socony Vacuum 7	6%	6%
durray Curp 5%	5%	514	Southern Pacific 12	11%	1176
-N-			Southern Ry 16%	16%	16 1/2
	4%	43%	Sperry Corp 28%	281/6	281/2
Vash Kelvinafor 434	14	14	Stand Brands 3%	3	3
Nat Biscuit 14%	13%	14	Std G & E \$4 Pf 1	1	1
Nat Cash Reg 14 %	13%	14	Stand Oil Cal 19%	191/2	19%
Vat Pow & Lt 2	1%	2	Stand Oil Ind 21%	211/2	21 %
Y Central R R 8%	85%	814	Stand Oll N J 34%	33%	33%
To Am Aviation 12%	12	12%	Studebaker Corp 478	4%	4%
Northern Pacific 6	5%	5%	Sutherland Pap 18%	18%	18% 22%
-0-	14.76	0.16	Swift & Co 22%	2279	24 78
Ohio Oil 7%	7	7%	-T-		
itis Steel 5%	5%	5%	Texas Co 3214	31%	3214
			Tidewater A Oil 9	9	9
ackard Motor 2%	2	21/4	Timken Det Axle 301/2	301/2	301/4
aram Pictures 14	13%	14	Timken R Bear 39	38%	39
arke Davis 25	25	25	TransAmerica 4%	4	4%
enney (JC) 65	64	64	-U-		
enn R R 2214	22	22	Union Carbide 60%	59 1/2	591/4
helps Dodge 28%	2816	2816	Union Pacific 71%	71	71
hillips Pet 34%	33%	3414	United Aircraft 321/2	31 %	321/2
rocter & Gam 45%	45	45	Unit Fruit 53	53	53
ub Svc N J 12	11%	11%	United Gas Imp 4%	434	4%
ullman 24%	24%	24%	U S Indus Alco 30	30	30
ure Oil 8%	814	8%	U S Rubber 14%	14%	14%
-14-			U S Smelt R & M Pf . 64	64	64
adio Corp of Am 2%	2%	2%	U S Steel 51	50%	50 1/2
eming Rand 8%	8%	814	-V-		
eq Motors Ct 3	3	3	Vanadium Corp 17%	17%	17%
lepub Steel	17%	174	-W-		
teynolds Tob B 22%	22%	2214	Walworth Co 41/8	41%	4%
-8-			Warner Bros Pict 5%	5	5%

A.1 44.9 44.2 44.0 44.8 46.0	Unit Lt & P Pf 16¼ Stock sales, March 20—76,6 Year ago—96,310 shares, Bond sales, March 20—\$706 Year ago—\$2,005,000.	0,000 sna	1.95; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. 1.90 to 2.00; new stock, supplies modemand light; market steady; Florid Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2. bushel crate.		
41.5 51.4	BOSTON COPPEI	13		FOREIGN EXCHANGE	
38.0 Month	Utah Metal		NEW YORK, March 20—(By A. Foreign exchange closing rates (Great Britain in dollars, others in control of the co		
	NEW YORK, March 20-			Canada: Official Canadian control rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per premium, selling 11 per cent prem	
	Closing prices: -Treasury-			equivalent to discounts on Canadian d	
Thurs. 211 219 171 601	2s 50-48 Dec. 104.19. 2½s 54-52 103.24. 2%s 60-55 110. 2%s 59-56 109.11, 109.8, 10 2%s 63-58 109.11.	9.9.		in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, ing 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in York open market 12 3-4 per cent dis or 87.25 U. S. cents, off 5-16 cent. Europe: Great Britain, official, (ba foreign exchange committee rates), b \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; c	
756	Shell Union Oil 101/2	10%	101/4	\$4.04. sening \$4.04 open market; 6	
10%	Simmons Co 12%	12%	12%	(Rates in spot cables unless othe	
24%	Socony Vacuum 7	6%	6%	indicated),	
514	Southern Pacific 12	16%	16%		
	Sperry Corp 28%	281/4	2814	DETROIT POTATOES	
43a	Stand Brands 3%	3	3	DETROIT, March 20—(By A. (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb.	
14	Std G & E S4 Pf 1	1	1	Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 wa	
14	Stand Oil Cal 19%	191/2		3.15 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 34 to 36c,	
2	Stand Oil Ind 21%	21 1/2	21 %	Commercials washed 2.55. Maine U. S.	
81/8	Stand Oll N J 34% Studebaker Corp 4%	4%	4%	1 Chippewas and Katahdins 100 lb.	
12%	Sutherland Pap 18%	18%	18%	2.30 to 2.35, few 2.25, 50 lb. paper 1.10 to 1.20, 15 lb. paper sacks 35	
5%	Swift & Co 22%	221/6	221/8	cents, mostly 36 1-2 to 37 cents. New	
7%	-T-			15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 R	
5%	Texas Co 321/4	31%	3214	Whites 33 to 36 cents, mostly 33 c	
	Tidewater A Oil 9	9	9	Michigan 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 R	
216	Timken Det Axle 301/2	301/2	301/4	Rurals 1.90 to 2.00, U. S. Comme 1.90, U. S. No. 1 Chippewas 2.10 to	
14	Timken R Bear 39	38%	39	Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 Green M	
25 64	TransAmerica 4%	-9	478	tains 100 lb. sacks 2.15 to 2.30, 15	
22	Union Carbide 60%	591/2	5914	paper sacks 34 to 34 1-2. Nebraska 5	
2816	Union Pacific 71%	71	71	cotton sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Trius	
341/4	United Aircraft 32%	31%	321/2	1.50 to 1.60. New stock: florida b crates U. S. No. 1 Triumphs 2.25 to	
45	Unit Fruit 53	53	53	B size 2.25.	
11%	United Gas Imp 4% U.S. Indus Alco 30	30	30		
8%	U S Rubber 14%	14%	14%	Westingh Air Br 17% 17	
~	U S Smelt R & M Pf , 64	64	64	West El & Mfg 69% 69	
2%	U S Steel 51	501/6	-50 1/2	White Motor 141/2 141/2	
814	-V-	172	1726	Woolworth (FW) 24% 24% -¥-	
1714	Vanadium Corp 17%	17%	17%	Yellow Tr & C 11% 11%	
2214	Walworth Co 41/8	41%	4%	Young Spg & W 6% 6	
	Warner Bros Pict 51/4	5	5%	Youngst Sh & T 341/4 331/4	
48	West Union Tel 25%	25	25	Total sales, March 20-276,870 shar	
	son, Calvin, Miss Lucille	Poqu	aette	D 11	

	Sutherland Pap 18%		18%
	Swift & Co 22%	22%	221/8
1	-T-		
	Texas Co 3214	31%	3214
	Tidewater A Oil 9	9	9
	Timken Det Axle 301/4	301/2	
	Timken R Bear 39	38%	
	TransAmerica 4%	4	4%
	Union Carbide 60%	5934	5914
	Union Pacific 71%	71	71
	United Aircraft 321/2	31 %	321/2
	Unit Profit 53	53	53
	United Gas Imp 4%	434	4%
	U S Indus Alco 30	30	30
	U S Rubber 14%	14%	14%
	U.S. Smelt R & M Pf . 64	64	64
	U S Steel 51	50%	501/2
	Vanadium Corp 17%	1750	1732
	-W-	71.28	2178
	Walworth Co 41/8	41%	4%
	Warner Bros Pict 51/4	5	5%
	West Union Tel 25%	25	25

Radio Program Today

The aid and comfort comes not WDMJ

out of words, but out of acts of American soldiers and sailors do 1340 Kc. - 2280 Meters

commission or omission - when not have adequate weapons with which to fight. It must have given the Axis nations plenty of aid and comfort, for instance, when they read of how our naval fleet was defeated in the Far East because of lack of ships and air force, when they read of how American bombers were forced to fly away from Dear candidates for Congress be- fighter planes, and when they read of how our valuable oil tankers are being torpedoed along our own coasts for lack of air and naval pa-

dent's "four freedoms," the debate

inside America over production

methods or anything else will give

"aid and comfort" to the enemy.

Today In Washington

waste, mismanagement and incom-

anything about it-for it may pos-

This amazing technique has been

invented by the New Deal propa-

doubtedly adopted to discredit hon-

est criticism because it, of course,

tends to question the activities of

the New Deal party which is in

charge of the Government. Be-

fore next November, the cry will

probably reach its climax in the

warning that the American people

must not vote for any but New

ing "aid and comfort" to the en-

Nelson Latest Victim

wave broadcasts!

trols. The policy of calling unpalata- Berlin and Tokio will derive far CHICAGO, March 20-#-Grain ble criticism a "means of doing more comfort from the results of prices were at virtually the lowest Hitler's work," because it alleged our failure to lengthen the general level of the year today as ly divides the American people, straight-time work week than from the market slumped badly around has been slowly but surely coming the agitation to do away with those mid-session before regaining part to the surface. The same charge peacetime standards which penalwas made the other day by an Ad- ize the use of overtime and thus (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Michigamme

Bethlehem Lutheran—Confirmaon instruction at 4 Friday afterSunday, March 22. tion instruction at 4 Friday afternoon. Public examination of con-firmands in the church at 7:30 Friday evening.-The Rev. C. Walden

Big Bay

Mrs. Carrie Pratt, of Frederics, is here visiting at the George

Mrs. Clare Nicholls and Miss Mary Young were visitors in Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. William Berklund were visitors in Marquette Thurs-Now, what are the facts? Philip day.

advocating the organization of la- Detour where he will resume his a year. bor-industry committees for more duties as keeper at the lighthouse. than a year. He has outlined a Mrs, H. E. MacKenzie and daugh-PTA Elects Officers-Mrs. Wil- plan for each basic industry which ter, Margaret, and Miss Dorothy

a few days, because of an epidemic

The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, the Rev. John Hamel and Mrs. William game was played between the Orange and Black, ending with a Nelson made his first announceed the Congregational meeting at score of 38-39 in favor of the ment of the committees, the CIO the Community Pesbyterian church

from coast to coast with a speech The "500 club" met Wednesday gloating over the fact that Mr. evening at 7:30 in the township Nelson had adopted the principles building. Ten games of cards were 5,882,000 hogs at the first of June, Was it, therefore, wrong for lis- Mrs. Robin Aird and second high 1940, compared with 4,294,000 a teners, especially employers, to as-

sume that anything which Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beerman and

where they visited Pvt. Everett Murray applauded so enthusiastical- Beerman, who left there Thursday ly and which for months before for New York.

why did representatives of the Na- elected: Mrs. Grace Thorpe (revy Department interested in speed- elected Elder for three years); Even if the truth reveals that ing production criticize the plan? trustees, William Berklund, Sr., It is fantastic to suppose that, in Gunderson and Mrs. Vern J. Matthe exercise of one of the Presi- son, reelected for three-year terms.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21 The program hi-lite: Asselin's Children's Party, every Saturday at 12:45 p. m.

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

11:40—Agricultural Chat. 12:00—Luncheon Concert. 12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: COHODAS 12:45-ASSELIN'S CHILDREN'S PARTY

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

:30-Hotel Clifton, 7:00—News. 7:15—U. S. Army. 7:30—Evening Concert. 8:00—Saturday Nite Serenade. 9:00—Let's Dance. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22 SAVORITE HYMNS: YOUR FAVORITE HYM SWANSON FUNERAL HOME.

9:30—Ave Maria Hour. 10:00—Morning Melodies. 10:45—MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES. 12:00—Sunday Dinner Concert.

12:00—THE GATELY JAMBOREE PRESENTED BY GATELY'S.

1:00—PHILLIPS 66 VARIETY REVUE:
HORRIGAN OIL COMPANY AND
ASSOCIATED DEALERS.

1:30—Old Fabring Review Horr

1:30-Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 2:15-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Monday, March 23. Wiping the windshield once a

Records show that passenger car

day is regarded as a necessity by

scratching.

RED RYDER

Republic

school at 9:45. Preaching service at utilities. The rails lost 1 of a point after setting a new high average on Tuesday, while the foreign section gained 1 of a point. Transsection gained 1 of a point. Transsection gained 2 of a point. Transsection gained 3 of a point. Transsection gained 4 of a point. Transsection gained 5 of a point. Transsection gained 6 of a point. Transsection gained 6 of a point. Transsection gained 6 of a point. Transsection gained 7 of a point. Transsection gained 8 of a point of a point of a point of a point of a point. Transsection gained 8 of a point of a point of a point of a point of a point. Transsection gained 9 of a point of a Bible church will join Ishpeming Troops Housed friends in a prayer meeting and three years, Peter Hutter, three praise service in the Grant Row-Rev. Elmer Pearce, pastor.

> preaching service at 10. Subject, gotiations for housing. "These Sayings of Mine." Bible school at 11. Lesson, "Jesus, the Mrs. Prescott Dies Messiah, Fortells His Death."-The Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-Sunday school at 9. Morning wor- year's illness. Gertrude Southard ship at 10:30. Services in Iron year's lilness. Gertrude Southard yesterday. Mountain church at 2:30. Sunday Jnauary 25, 1870, and had lived in evening at 7:30 the December, the Twin Cities since 1897. She January, February and March married Mr. Prescott in Chicago in LaMouria, of Munising, a mechanic Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor.

Witch Lake-Sunday school at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wixtrom,

to help take the place of imports. December, 1934.

WISHING WELL

RETLNHS HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day.

careful car owners. It prevents It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key owners in the United States drive number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check entrants before the first rider be-Murray, head of the CIO, has been | Charles Jones left Monday for their cars an average of 8,196 miles every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message gins his trip down the big playthe letters under the checked figures give you.

"Navy Builders"



CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, March 20—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 108; on track 335; total U. S. shipments 854; supplies liberal, demand very light; market dull; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.70 to 2.90; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.75 to 2.80; Michigan Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 2.05; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.15 to 2.30; Cobbiers Commercials 1.95; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to 2.00; new stock, supplies moderate, demand light; market steady; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.35 per bushel crate. MUNISING, March 20-This is George Smith, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Smith, of Munising, who has received a thank-you note from President Roosevelt for a pencil drawing of a battleship which George made and christened the U. S. S. Pearl Harbor.

Upper Peninsula

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 dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 3-4 per cent discount or 87.25 U. S. cents, off 5-16 cent.

Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise held Tuesday, March 17, in Madi-

Commerce commission.

DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, March 20—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.15 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 34 to 36c, U. S. Commercials washed 2.55. Maine U. S. No. 1 Chippewas and Katahdins 100 lb. sacks 2.30 to 2.35, few 2.25, 50 lb. paper sacks 3.10 to 1.20, 15 lb. paper sacks 35 to 38 cents, mostly 36 1-2 to 37 cents. New York 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round Whites 33 to 36 cents, mostly 36 cents, mos be heard in Chippewa county cir- Muriel Dahlstrom, Howard Berkel. a description of the security held. crates U. S. No. 1 Triumphs 2.25 to 2.40, B size 2.25.

Suit Against Surgeon Dropped and discharged the jury. Johnson teams are: had started suit for \$25,000, claiming that he had been injured by Knowles, Peter Johnson, Steven a gauze sponge being left in his Grimnes, Ted Chudacoff, abdominal cavity when he underwent an operation for an abdomin-Republic Bible Church-Sunday al ulcer. Dr. Pierpont and Dr. H. Bowerman, William Chevrette, A. Pinkerton were named as de- Bud Becker. had been pushed in Washington by At the annual Congregational 11. Prayer meeting Thursday eve- fendants. The case again Dr. Pin-

SAULT STE. MARIE, March 20 -Arrangements have been comyears; deaconesses, Mrs. Martin ledge home on Empire street.—The pleted for the housing of U. S.

troops in semi-public and public buildings in Sault Ste. Marie, English Methodist—Republic, Bi-ble school at 10. Mrs. Chester of the U. S. Engineers office have Brown, superintendent. Preaching signed contracts with the Ameriservice at 7. Leagues meet Monday can Legion, Christopher Columbus and Thursday. Choir practice Tues- society, Union Carbide recreation day evening. Champion, Bible building. The troops will be bilschool at 10. Mrs. Charles Christen- leted there for a period of about sen, superintendent. Preaching ser- 30 days, according to J. R. Merrivice at 11:15. Subject, "Christ Com- field, secretary of the Chamber of forting His Disciples." Michigamme, Commerce, who assisted in the ne-

> MENOMINEE, March 20 - Mrs. Loren L. Prescott, 72, of 1523 Sherian Road, Menominee, died Wednesday at her home, following a

birthday groups will present a pro- 1892 and the couple went to Duluth in the Army air corps, recently gram in the church parlors.—The to live. They moved to Marinette was promoted to corporal and apfive years later, and in 1909 to pointed crew chief. He is stationed Menominee. Surviving are three at a base in Orlando, Fla. daughters and a son, Mrs. Mark Gunville (Gertrude Prescott), of 2,373 Registrations Duluth; Mrs. S. E. Earle (Elsie For City's Election Prescott), of Hermansville; Miss The Willamette valley of Ore- Joyce Prescitt and Don S. Prescott, fon has stepped up flax production of Menominee. Mr. Prescott died in

Munising News

Good Acts Scheduled **For Frolics**

MUNISING, March 20 - The Attractions in the show this year

ing, dancing, instrumental music and tableaux. Among them will Miss Lenore Budtke, Scout lead-

One-act play—Drama club, di-rected by Miss Muriel Dahlstrom. Dancing-Patty Ann Johnson. Vocal solos-Claire Corriveau. Music number - Junior high school girls, directed by Mrs. Una thy Chartrand, Clarice Chartrand, Walters.

Tableaux and rag pictures-Directed by Miss Josie Clark. Musical number-Douglas Bel-

Musical numbers - Alice Fredrickson, Frank Wenzel, Ormond McMillan, Deans Floria, Eugene Richards, the Lezotte sisters. Act-High school orchestra. Finale-Boys and girls tumbling.

Defense Council In Schools Organized

MUNISING, March 20-A student defense council with students, teachers and adults as members son, Wis., before the Interstate has been organized at Mather high school. Deane Floria is chairman and Alice Elliott secretary. The list of members is:

Students-Robert Cowell, Willis Masters, Deane Floria, Alice Elliott, Eleanor Johnson, Dorothy Utecht.

Adults - Mr. and Mrs. George Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. before June 17, 1942. On that date Floria, Mr. and Mrs. Victor True. Teachers-Miss Josie Clark, Miss

Boy Scout First Aid Contest Slated Today

MUNISING, March 20 - Boy Scout first aid teams representing Munising Troops 32 and 33 and Sea BESSEMER, March 20 — The case of Matt G. Johnson, of Erwin Mather high school clubroom at

Troop 32 - Harold Ames, Billy

Troop 33-Dick Ouellette, Jack Carberry, Harold Dunklee, Milton

Munising Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. August Sidbeck will entertain the Runeberg lodge at their home, Walnut street, tonight. A chimney fire at the Herman Anderson residence, Hemlock MUNISING CHURCHES street, was extinguished Friday morning by the fire department.

Carnival Cancelled-An ice skatng program which had been planned for this month on the city rink by the Winter Sports association has been cancelled because of spring weather.

Notice To Knitters - Red Cross knitters who have sweaters taken out previous to February 15 should turn them in by Next Monday, Mrs. Howard Morgan, chairman of war relief knitting, announced

Mouria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

11. Special choir music, MUNISING, March 20-If every eligible voter casts a ballot in the city's spring election April 6, 2,373 voters will be tabulated. City Clerk William L. Dore revealed today that that number of registrants are on the city's books. The at 10. Morning service at 11. Evetotal is 32 less than it was for last spring's election.

Registrations by precincts are: Precinct 1-619 men, 477 women, 1.096 total. Precinct 11-580 men, 504 wo-

men, 1,084 total. Precinct III-116 men, 77 women, 193 total.

Ski Tournament At Playgrounds Sunday

MUNISING, March 20-If winter stays around this weekend, and it likely will, the municipal playgrounds will be the scene of an- vice, 7:30 .- John Hamel, of Marother ski jumping tournament Sun- quette. day afternoon. The meet is sponsored by riders of the Munising Ski

A number of entries have already been received, and tourney sponsors believe that there will be more grounds slide.

Merit Badges Awarded 74 **Girl Scouts**

MUNISING, March 20-Seventy-'Frolics," annual student product four merit badges were presented tion at Mather high school, will to Munising Girl Scouts by Miss be presented in the auditorium Genevieve Barrows, national repre-March 27. Proceeds will be used sentative of the organization, at a to buy equipment for the school Scout rally Wednesday evening in the Mather high school auditorium. Assisting in the presentations were will include drama, tumbling, sing- Miss Frieda Schwartz, Mrs. Earl Ness, Miss Maurine Morrison and

Awards were made as follows: Tenderfoot-Helen Yell, Dorothy Romans, Ruth Johnson, Engel, Barbara Golenda, Patricia Campbell, Elmira Erickson, Doro-Betty Brebner, Ann Lockwood, Marvel Lord, Lila Maki, Alice Mattson.

Second class—Therese Gollinger, Barbara Osland, Charlotte Burrows, Alice Schilling, Lee Dobbs. Winter sports-Dolly Mae Corey, Phyllis St. Arnold, Patsy Everett, Harriet Chudacoff, Jane Warren, Barbara Osland, Patsy Mellon, Alice Johnson, Mary Ann Johnson, Molly Gatiss, Betty Lindquist and Irene Johnson.

First aid-Phyllis Floria, Hilda Nybeck, Kathryn Cannon, Betty Robare, Beverly Osland and Ruth

Mariners—Beverly Osland, Edith Larson, Phyllis Pangborn, Eleanor Johnson, Ethel Mae Hartung, Evelyn Holter, Kathryn Cannon, Billie Mazzali, June Knox, Joy Jensen, Henryetta Oldaker.

Midshipmite — Marion Elliot, Evelyn Holter, Billie Mazzali, Eleanor Johnson

Hostess-Ruth Salo, Carol Floria, Joyce Nesberg, Pearl Murill, Ruth Herbert, Alice Mattson, Lila Maki, Helen Maki, Peggy Chase, Jacqueline Hartz, Therese Scholtes and Shirley Corriveau.

Home nursing-Barbara Hankin, Carol Becker, Harriet Chudacoff and Molly Gatiss. Swimming — Dolly Mae Corey, Patsy Everett, Harriet Chudacoff

Alger Draft Board Classifies More Men

and Carol Becker.

MUNISING, March 20-The Alger county draft board has announced the following classifications of selective service regis-

1A-Henry M. Hytinen, John W. Mattson, John H. Peterson, Arvo E. Niemi, Andrew W. Erickson, August A. Anderson, Marner J. Keating, George Hermanson, Jay B. Dornbecker, Ansti E. E. Nykanen, William C. Lampi, Frank W. Jokipii, Daniel J. Roberts, Gordgon McGahey, Anthony J. Doroz, Walter Y. Salmi, Joseph J. Wrona, WilmT. Risku.

1B - Lewis W. Burke, Roy R. Risku, Runard Seglund. 1C-Charles H. Karasti, John A.

Niskanen, Hayden J. Dunn. 3A-Carl E. Peterson, 4F-Lyle R. Smith.

First Methodist-The Rev. K. O.

Savareid, pastor. Sunday schol at 9:45, Vernon A. Floria, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Special choir anthems. Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Her-

bert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. Junior choir practice at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Lenten service at 7:30 Wedday, subject, "The Blood of Christ, the Means of Justification." Messiah Lutheran, Newberry -The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pas-Army Promotion - Lloyd La- tor. Sunday school at 9:30. Vesper service at 7:30. The church

board will meet after the service, Confirmation instruction at 4:15 Monday; Luther league at 7:30. Movies of the Immanuel Deaconess institute, of Omaha, Neb., will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Friday. First Presbyterian - The Rev. Fredrick T. Steen, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at

Sacred Heart - The Rev. O. J. LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11, Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school

ning service at at 7:30.

Free Methodist-The Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Van Meer Baptist - The Rev.

Sydney Austin, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30. Song service at 7. St. John's Episcopal-The Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. Church school, 9:45. Morning service, 10:45. Vespers, 7:30. Wednesday, 10, holy communion, Litany, prayers and sermon, 7:30.

Shingleton Presbyterian chapel-Sunday school, 10:30. Gospel ser-Van Meer Presbyterian chapel-Sunday school, 10:30.-Luke Wat-

Melstrand-Sunday school, 2:30. Young People's meeting, Friday .-Luke Watson.

Kiva Immanuel Mission-Sunday school, 2. Gospel song service, 7. -Mrs. B. Parks.

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SEVEN ROOM HOUSE-at Blue Mill loca- were sold in the United States nee river, was opened today and ESCANABA, March 20-Samuel tion, Negaunee. Owner, Simon Joukainen. during 1940.

Motorcycles, Bicycles

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FIVE ROOM HOUSE-All on one floor, in CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan: Good condition. Five good tires. Radio, heater. Inquire 146 Fisher or phone 3254, Mqt. Korpi, Watton, Michigan.

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quire 220 W. Michigan St. Phone 701, Marquette. FORD TUDOR-1936. You can save over \$125. Must sacrifice. Phone 2255, Marquette.

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5 P. M. Phone 1702 in evenings.

Upper Peninsula

107 Smelt Freezing Plant Installed

HARLEY-DAVIDSON-One 1937. In per-fect condition. Two-1931 models. Ex-MENOMINEE, March 20 - Menominee's newest industry, a fish plosive had been removed from the cellent bargains. Central Taxi, Negaunee, phone 44. freezing unit installed at the Dor- box. mer Fish company plant, just west A total of 11,800,000 radio sets of the drawbridge on the Menomi- Samuel Benson Dies needed only some smelt to start Benson, 75-year-old Escanaban,

Good and three compressors, has a freez- state on January 14, 1866. ing capacity of five to six tons of

fish a day. A cooling shed in con-FORD—1939 Deluxe Tudor. Heater, radio, many other extras. Good rubber. Beautiful blue, 8425. Joining Army. Hugo smelt and in addition there are two other cooling units in the Dormer

> Dynamite Stolen IRON RIVER, March 20-Sher-

iff's officers of this and other Up per Peninsula counties, railroad in vestigators and state police today were seeking clues to discover the person or persons who stole 10 to 12 sticks of dynamite from a loaded railroad car consigned by the Hercules Powder company in Ishpeming to its Iron River representative. The car, consigned to William J. Moss, of this city, left Ishpeming last Friday, and was received in the North Western yards here Tuesday. When it was discovered by railroad employes that the seal of the car, which was carrying about 700 cases of dynamite sticks, had been tampered with, Moss and the sheriff's department were notified. Careful check of contents showed that one box had been opened. By weighing, it was estimated 10 to 12 sticks of the ex-

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operations. The big freezing unit, died here yesterday morning at St. constructed with more than a mile Francis hospital following a long of 1 1-2 inch and 1 1-4 inch pipe illness. He was born in New York



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By Martin

By Crane

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

IF IT'S TRUE

DEFENSE

MESSENGERS

TWO BATHTUB

ADMIRALS,

YOU DESERVE

THE D.S.C!

OF THOSE

YOU HAVE MADE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



I HAVEN'T DECIDED



THE END? BAH!
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OUR OWN PERSONAL

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THE REBELS

OH, ME.

THE END

He Thinks He's Safe

By Hamlin BLACK AS THIS HOUR MAY THE SAFE UNDER WHIP ... TELL ME, WHAT SAFE UNDER HMM! THOUGH THEY OVERRUN MY DOMAIN, THE REBELS WILL NEVER SAFE UNDER LOCK AND KEY, KING JOHN ... NOT WHILE I HOLD COMFORTABLE IN THE



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Tall Men Get **Tallest Jobs** In U.S. Navy

By HERMAN ALLEN Wide World Feature Writer

WASHINGTON, March 20 -Three tall men have been entrust-ed with the three tallest jobs in

the Navy. They are Admiral Ernest J. King, who became the Navy's supreme commander by adding the job of Chief of Naval Operations to that of Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. fleet; Rear Admiral Russell Willson, who handles the details of the commander-in-chief job, and Rear Admiral F. J. Horne, who administers "Eagle-eye Ernie's" work as chief of operations.

All hover around the six-foot mark-King is six feet two-but none is rated around the Navy as a tall talker.

He Wants Discipline

King, a "flying admiral" as is Horne, is known as one of the Navy's very best doers-a stern disciplinarian, a man who expects an officer to know how to do any job assigned to him. A story is old about him around the Navy Department -- a story about task force commander who asked King how he should carry out his

"Listen," King exploded, "the Navy has spent 20 years teaching you how to do this. Now do it!" With a man who has failed for a good reason, however, he can be sympathetic. And, although he has been known to fly into violent rages when testifying before Conscribed by his associates as witty and gracious, a great teller of yarns, in his non-official relation-

Native of Erie's Shores

Willson and Horne share a personal reputation almost the op-

he was visiting this country.

King's staff last December,

thorities." The Japanese awarded ington acts now, him the Order of Sacred Treas-

tions of another sort.

finishing the course he was given command of the aircraft tender Wright and two years later took over the Saratoga, flagship of the Battle Fleet Air Squadrons. He was serving as a member of the Navy General Board in December when he was tagged for assistant to the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral King.

Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, officer than he does a junior offihimself a veteran Navy flying man, cer." The bigger the job, the more describes Horne as "the kind of Horne flourishes.

They'll Make It Stick If Invasion Comes



Aussies string barbed wire along their beaches as the hordes of Nippon draw near for their invasion attempt against American bolstered defenders.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Day Tucker

gressional committees, he is de- flation" confronts the United States was flung across France, not Chiunless the President or Congress na, Russia, the Middle East, the other products or motor aircraft adopts a national policy banning Southwestern Pacific,

bor woman was baking. Persuaded envelopes at this time. With con- ing the U. S. flag. to wait a few years, he was grad- sumers' goods becoming scarcerchasing power resulting from a ualties were three personal friends age. The "Cominch" served as as- higher return will simply push of President Roosevelt. Despite its

of golf; shoots ducks with en- We have been literally holding our and handed the assist

letics, but he developed later into "golden period," in his opinion. It when Mr. Crowley took over, his a low-80s golfer and played with represented one of the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented one of the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented one of the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented one of the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented one of the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented one of the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented one of the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented one of the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented one of the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented one of the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented one of the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented one of the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented one of the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented one of the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented one of the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented the most repledge Needless to say neither the local played with represented the local played wit He put in two years setting up plenty of economic slack in the weeping over the odd denouement. the Navy's Code and Signal Sec- form of idle men, machines and Uncle Sam has the property. tion, wich Navy men believe is resources. Increased buying powthe best in the world, and was er was matched by a larger volume Mayo during the first World tries taxed their capacity through on rubber inflated by air. 1927 to 1930 he helped lay the per cent. Since December 7-less fronts. groundwork for the Good Neigh- than four months ago-it has climb-

From 1932 to 1935 he command- But Leon presented even gloom- far they've been out of luck. ed the Pennsylvania, flagship of ler news. The price of 28 basic the U. S. fleet, but was detached raw materials, which control the to go to London as naval attache, general level because of their im-He left an unexpired term as portance in our national economy superintendent of the Naval acad- has soured by 65 per cent since 1939 By Albert N. Leman emy to become chief of Admiral August. About 900 wholesale products have advanced by 27 per cent. These changes in the under-

Santiago, Cuba. He returned to Annapolis, was graduated and as-While on this duty he served in ply one overseas soldier even after Wellington, Washington and other padlocked the senate and the 5:00 o'clock p. m. 15 engagements in the Philip- he has been landed on foreign soil, triumphant commanders. He can house of representatives and de-Horne, too, was a late comer tionary force in the first instance. this, Mr. Roosevelt did the big thing cording to New York Brazilians, he and Patrick. in naval aviation. He was 46 It is a far larger requirement than and called in MacArthur. when he went to Pensacola. After in World war I, due to the increas-

man who makes a better senior or Perish."

WASHINGTON, March 20—"Ex-tries associated with or occupied by the Germans. Our front line

1930 he took command of the air poration taxes and rigid limitation nated as custodian by FDR. Then may be opened. craft carrier Lexington and won of war profits. He also advocated Attorney General Biddle and FDIC a reputation as a daring com- a compulsory savings system so Director Leo T. Crowley demanded mander and flyer, sending his that people would have a nest egg a portion of the power, although

But almost their first official act bor Policy, serving on the U. S. ed another three and one-half per is to submit a requisition for re-stricted automobile supplies. So

New York

There's a strange note in the lying structure have not yet been MacArthur's gallolping to the res- of the region is confined to coffee Navy's blography of Rear Ad- reflected fully in the retail trade. cue of the covered wagon besieged and cariocas, may be surprised to miral Horne. He served as naval In a final warning he pointed out by Indians. From the Battery to know that since 1917 every boy attache at Tokyo from 1915 until that we have already covered about the Bowery to the Bronx echoed who reaches the age of 21 must 1919 and was awarded a Navy one-quarter of the inflationary the same refrain, "He'll show 'em." serve a year in either the army or Hall, March 16, 1942, 7 p. m. Cross with a citation for "estab- road we trudged in first World Everyone is fed up with retreats navy. More than a million reserve lishing and maintaining friendly war days, and that we will pursue and is looking to him for slam- soldiers have had that training. relations with the Japanese au. it to the bitter end unless Wash-

Transportation officials estimate tary figure in the world, the Idol islative reforms,

tions possess a smaller volume of Tojo's buddles commit hari-kari tion of Africa. if the American people adopt Australia's new slogan: "Work, Fight

lieve they have uncovered evidence tical.

which is the tip-off on how badly the project. Hitler needs oil. Signs point to a Not First Racial Squabble lunge at the Caucasian wells. But in case this thrust falters before fourth largest city are almost as Timoshenko's resolute bayonets; old as the history of the city itself. the methodical Germans have betransports for obvious reasons. In gun already to prepare for "gasless 1917 we used the services of coundays." They are building tremendous numbers of gliders which will not require precious fuel.

general wage raises for the dura-tion. That ultimatum was raised. These difficulties lie behind Adtion. That ultimatum was recently laid before a secret session of
the men on the water front—dock
panies in Germany and the Sachproblems became acute. Born in Lorain, O., the son of the War Labor board by Price Ad- handlers, longshoremen, shipbuild- senberg outfit in the Netherlands. a railroad mechanic, King is re- ministrator Leon Henderson, him- ers. They explain the cry for a The Gotha machine is equipped puted to have headed for salt self the son of a humble workingwhy some maritime men urge that tommy - guns and heavy machine have been headed off by the tan- Labor will lose in the long run, the Government requisition and ra- guns. It is towed behind a powertalizing smell of cookies a neighthe said, if it insists on fatter pay tion every ocean-going vessel fly- ful Junker and carried up 20.000 feet before release. Then it skims uated from Annapolis in 1903. The he estimated that the supply will weeping—The tussle for conout gasoline—except for the tugdustrial, professional, educational class yearbook describes him be at least nine billion dollars less trol of alien property seized by Un- boat planes—such a formidable arthus: "Temper? Don't fool with than last year—the increased pur- cle Sam is over and the only cas- mada could cause frightful dam-

sistant chief of staff to Admiral prices skyward. In his studied grave implications, the inside story ed in their Rumanian loot. The pe-The Nazis have been disappoint-Mayo of the Atlantic fleet during opinion, this will drastically reduce has its amusing angles:

World War I. Then, at 49, when the standard of living. He urged When Washington first froze for suitable for high grade lubricants. troleum is of poor quality and not Bloodshed in 1920's most men begin to go along on the board to grant benefits only to eign assets, they were entrusted to Production has declined for lack of too well defined residential areas new—aviation. He went through from making financial demands, which has done an extraordinar-perts of the United Nations esti- of bloodshed during the '20's. the gruelling course the Navy had designed for men half his age and against pocketbook hardships the conflict he began to take over serves to last another full year, tol, a negro, purchased a house in won his wings at Pensaclola. In through heavier income and cor- physical plants and he was desig- during which more synthetic plants a white neighborhood and moved

planes out to the very limit of for the aftermath of Armageddon. the Secretary of the Treasury had American fashion to the Nipponese "We are up against a more serious situation," he said, "than I be the sole agent. For some reaolulu says, "We are moving steadolulu says, "We are moving steadmen, made 25 arrests, and confis-At 63, King plays a fussy game would like to have the public know. son the White House reconsidered ily along to full preparedness and cated six rifles, 35 revolvers and ment to Mr. If Japan again attacks Hawaii, the several hundreds rounds of ammunot much success; breath not so much to get complete Crowley. Meanwhile Mr. Morgen-shock is going to be felt clear back nition. likes movies, especially funny control of prices, but to get someones; is a student of military histhing more effective. We need to man-controlled Aniline and Film who is supposed to have ridden the of nearly 2,000 white people sought

and outwork him by day." Fre- ing in the areas we have already es, the original owners had done called a few days ago by an air raid purchased house in another white quently he dances with one of covered, and we also need the mech- the too obvious thing. They had warden in one of the Los Angeles neighborhood. Stones flew, a shot his six daughters. His son, Ernest anisms by which we can get into hurriedly reorganized and placed precincts. Twenty-five workers was fired from the house and a 15their affairs in the hands of John were on his list, including two as- year-old white boy was wounded. E. Mack, who nominated Mr. sistants. Neither of the pair ap-WARING-Mr. Henderson bul- Roosevelt at Chicago in 1932; Hom- peared and only eight volunteer of- prevented mass violence as several posite of King's. They're known warked his pessimistic prediction er S. Cummings, first Attorney ficials assembled to receive importas sympathetic officers — not easy with a picture of price behavior General under the New Deal; and ant instructions. When the postempted to break up a meeting of since the struggle's outbreak in William C. Bullitt, a White House sibillity of attack from the south real estate men who passed a reso-Willson, born in Fredonia, September, 1939, which explains pal. Their salaries were to be, rewas discussed one of the number lution requesting property owners Willson, born in Fredonia, September, 1939, which explains pai. Their salaries were to be, to N. Y., in 1883, was graduated near his fear that the worst crisis lies spectively, \$90,000, \$100,000 and jeered, "Baja California—why it's to retain from selling to members a howling desert, bald, bare and of any race other than caucasian. in 1906. His slender build kept The first 18 months from 1939 ed that they would be fired and waterless. Any concentration there him from taking a big part in ath- autumn to February, 1941, was the replaced by his own men. And would stick out like a sore thumb." Sporadic violence hared during the years, but always subsided with-

the former Prince of Wales when markable eras of business expan- pledge. Needless to say neither the defense areas and water pipe sion in our history. There was Chief Executive nor his friends are routes, the U-boat which shelled Goleta, the brooding menace of a Project Planned for Negroes awarded the Navy Cross for his of consumers' goods. During these has become the badge of aristocra- est concern. Many authorities, who families. months living expenses went up cy in the United States. Dignitar-only two and one-half per cent, ies who once scrambled for foreign plans, expect an attempted landing objected that the proposed site was chores after the war and in 1925 skilled workers. Demand caught named honorary aides throughout will scurry around learning how to overruled the objection. went to Labrador and Greenland up with supply. By December of the country. They rarely have any manipulate a stirrup pump against This brought such vigorous proin connection with the Army's last year the jump in a family's duties to perform and they draw no fire bombs; the other will yawn tests from white residents of the age elsewhere are lacking here.

> Isthmus similar to what happened into its 45 buildings. in the U. S. A. in Woodrow Wilson's force another nation to declare war on Germany. Nor will this WIZARD - New York too got country be a pushover for Hitler. hemisphere's greatest tropical the biggest thrill of the war over Those Americans, whose knowledge

know best: Grant smashing across sentimentalist. He came up the the Wilderness, Teddy Roosevelt hard way, the product of revoluure. Now he's doing his darndest FLAG—"Eottleneck" has become charging up San Juan Hill, dough- tions in which bullets decided Patrick, and adopted, that the anto establish and maintain rela- the most ominous word in our post- boys slugging their way through things. In 1922 and again in 1924 nual report of the Morrison Audit Pearl Harbor vocabulary. It has the Argonne — the place where the people unsuccessfully rebellied A native of New York City, been applied to the supply of man- "Mac" himself learned to fight. against a reactionary federal cli-Horne was an 18-year-old Naval Academy midshipman when the Spanish-American war broke out.

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The feeling here is that the Presdent the Spanish-American war broke out. He was taking a summer cruise unrolls, experts here realize that lowed a potential rival to loom in- cist groups, called Integeralistes aboard the U. S. S. Texas and was the strangle hold which must be to the picture. The general at the and radical Libertistes, created Tierney, and adopted, that covering plopped right into the Battle of broken is the shortage of vessels. moment is the most popular millicontinuous brawls and delayed leg- the period the civilian defense

This is in addition to the huge con- have anything for the asking—even ported many German, Italian and missioners Anderson and Tierney. voy space needed for the expedi- the White House. Knowing all Japanese aliens. Since then, ac-Those who know the situation tor." Labor unions are under gov- ed by the signatures of the respechas ruled as "a benevolent dictathe problem of placing and provi- ally crashed because they lacked arose to power there were 18 fly- were presented and read, viz: sioning troops so far away is ap- soldiers and equipment. The Ba- ing fields; now there are over 800 American City Magazine, palling. Moreover the United Na- taan wizard can make some more ready for anything from the direc-

> Sir Henry Bessemer devised the method of manufacturing steel LOOT-Allied secret agents be which made it commercially prac

White-Negro Clash Becomes **Unity Issue**

By Frank Kenesson

DETROIT, Mich., March 20 -(Wide World) - A neighborhood juarrel over negro occupancy of developed into a national unity is-

Reversed decisions, delayed action and deep-rooted racial intractability have contributed to the confusion which already has resulted in a riot in which seven negroes and eight white persons were hurt picketing of the project was the on February 28.

John B. Blandford, Jr., adminstrator of the national housing agency, described clashes over ocjurious to wartime unity" and appealed for a patriotic solution to a controversy "that can have broad implications if continued."

A Federal grand jury has been asked to investigate charges that a conspiracy exists to prevent negroes from occupying the houses, while Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., says it will require 3,000 policemen to maintain order if a further effort is made to move negroes into

Racial disturbances in America's In 1833 there was enough abolitionist sentiment in Detroit to create a riot to prevent arrest of a group of fugitive slaves. In 1863 there remained enough pro-slavery opinion to bring about an attempt-

ed lynching and an anti-negro riot. But it was not until the great migration of southern and foreign

Between 1910 and 1920 the city's negro population increased from 5,ing 10 years skyrocketed to 120,-066. Today, in a city of more than a million and a half people, there and religious progress.

The question of housing the negroes has furnished a persistent problem for more than 20 years.

what they already know, Admiral groups now receiving subnormal Secretary Morgenthau's care. He drilling machinery. But despite all resulted in periodic violence, force-King decided to learn something incomes. But if the toilers refrain established a fund control unit these handicaps the economic ex- ed ejections, and several instances

> into it with his family. Neighbors is not difficult to understand the threatened his death if he remain- importance of keeping trucks roll-YAWNS-Residents of our west- ed, and a police guard was station-ernmost war zones react in typical ed near the house to insure peace. May Revive Old River Boats

tory; is said to be able to "out- be able to exert more resistance corporation.

dance any young ensign at night to the pressures that are develop- and the original owners had done to exert more resistance corporation.

In order to escape Federal clutching on the original owners had done to exert more resistance corporation.

On the other hand a meeting was negro, from moving into a newly negro, from moving into a new negro, from moving into Shortly afterward police guards

Sporadic violence flared during veying the tire situation among all

long coast line, and the reports of The project originally was frequent Japanese successes in the planned for negro defense workers LUCK - The right to buy tires Pacific have stirred people to keen- and was to provide homes for 200

He, too, served with Admiral Then came a change. Many indus- decorations will now compromise before the end of April. The conplans, expect an attempted landing objected that the proposed site was performed a variety of shortages of raw materials and Numerous Federal agencies have ed everywhere. One earnest group the Federal housing authorities had been placed in bags. trasting attitudes can be duplicat- negro-occupied area of the city, but

around - the - world flight. From budget boomed an additional nine salary. They function only as fine and spin the radio dials to blot out neighborhood, real estate operators And now, with the supply of burwar news with swing band music. and others that the U.S. housing authority ordered the project sched-NICKNAME-A few more sink- uled for white occupancy January ings of Brazilian ships by Nazi U- 15, just a month before the first sacking of grain as it is harvested, boats may create a crisis below the negro families were to have moved

Negro leaders charged racial dis- Labor Situation Stabilized

ident Roosevelt and Governor Van through a week later because its front restaurant, become strangely site was chosen for war production inter-mingled with soldiers on use, Mayor Jeffries urged Federal authorities to return the original project to negroes, Again the hous- that aren't talked about. ing authorities reversed their de-

Blame Housing Authorities

White home owners promptly objected and a crowd of 75 pickets, mostly women, surged into city hall in protest. Violence broke out at Detroit's \$1,000,000 Sojourner the project and policemen used tear Truth defense housing project has gas to quell disorders marked by

Various groups charged that real estate interests, Communists and the Ku Klux Klan were responsible for the rioting.

White residents of the neighborhood maintained, however, that the result of unanimous protest by white persons living near the development to "arbitrary action" of housing authorities in placing it at cupancy of the development as "in- its present site without consulting neighborhood residents.

Tire Famine **Hits Trucks** On West Coast

By FRED S. FERGUSON President of NEA Service

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 -State and local authorities have been far ahead of Washington in attempting to do something about the critical transportation problem growing out of the tire shortage.

Three weeks before the issuance of President Roosevelt's letter to Governors asking them to fix a forty-mile speed limit, the California Railroad Commission was hot after speed reduction and load control for trucks, while Chambers of Commerce were studying their fields and making recommends tions. A letter and charts for posting, sent out by Justus F. Craemer, President of the Railroad Commis sion, showed clearly how bad loading or speed affected tires, and the battle for rubber conservation was

It's a vital battle on the Pacific Arrangements for the meeting Coast. It has nothing to do with were under the direction of Mrs. dropets are about one six-hunbicycles, but it has a lot to do with oil, cattle, foodstuffs, cement, hay, liquor and almost everything entering into general living and production.

Coast-wise shipping was wiped out during the past years by the long series of strikes. It wouldn't be safe now but even so, there are no boats, since they were sold to England. The railway along the Coast is a single-track line. It can only be said that it is busy, so it

Under normal conditions the commercial truck hauling business in California amounts to \$80,000,000 a year. This does not include the transporting done by privatelyowned truck lines such as those operated by oil companies and others. The passenger bus business runs over \$30,000,000. Ninety-four per cent of the oil consumed in California is transported by truck

There is a possibility of revival of the old river traffic between San Francisco and Sacramento, and everywhere searches and surveys are being made looking toward the resurrection of abandoned lines, and all proposed abandonment of spur-lines has been stopped.

Airplane plants and other war production organizations through the Coast area are carefully surhim as his part in the "double-up" program, he is not permitted to put his car in the company parking lot.

From the standpoint of the storing and conserving of food products California has another knotty prob lem on its hands. The warehouses of the state are built for "bag storage," rather than bulk. That is the warehouses were built to receive the grain and vegetables after they

The warehouses which are built with huge open bins for bulk storlap virtually exhausted, there will be no bags. Many of the farms are equipped with machinery for direct so the bag problem goes right back to the soil

time: Submarine terrorism may crimination and appealed to Pres- You know you are bang-slap in

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION

March 16, 1942. Regular meeting at the City Present - Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tlerney.

Moved by Commissioner Andercompany be accepted and filed. Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat- National Agency, bus insur-

Moved by Commissioner Andermeetings are held on Monday, that In 1935 the president lost pa- the weekly meeting of the City signed to the Asiatic station, ping per month is necessary to sup-

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Com-Nays - Commissioner McGinley The following bills, duly approv-

ed tempo and mechanization of say that the next step is up to the ernment regulations which set inmodern fighting. Since a boat can nation; it must fill the powder surance benefits, wages and hours. by the respective officials under make only three or four annual horn. Even such great military Vargas' most popular nickname is whom the work was actually pertrips to Australia and New Zealand, geniuses as Napoleon and Lee fin- "Father of Aviation." When he formed, or materials furnished,

Ass'n., subscriptions American Medical Ass'n., subscriptions ... E. C. Anderson, service &

Cooktite Ring Sales Co., parts 243.30 D. S. S. & A. Ry. Co., sup-

& Co., supplies

Dwyer & Trombly, supplies L. G. Kaufman, FSA rental Lake Superior Ice Co., rent-Marquette County Historical Society, WPA rental 150.00

Schneider Brothers, lumber 81.36 Soo-Marquette Hdwe. Co., Standard Oil Co., fuel oll... 339.58 Superior Switchboard & Devices Co., elec. supplies .. 67.22 Harold J. Ulrich, service ... 3.50 Wadhams Oil Co., oil 26.68 West Disinfecting Co., sup-

Peter White Public Library, February invoices 387.24 Collector Internal Revenue, Palestra tax Pink Supply Co., supplies .. Michigan Department of

Revenue, seles tax 689.30 On motion of Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commission-\$ 7.00 er Patrick, and adopted, said bills were audited and ordered paid. Yeas-Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-8.00 rick and Tierney.

Adjourned. M. A. HOGAN,

a war area when you are in San Mrs. Stella Prudom and Miss Alta Wagoner.

When a hastily drawn substitute project for negro occupancy fell ing or having dinner at a water-

cuation of the Jap farmers.

and strikes, San Francisco now

finds its labor situation in pretty

having as effective an organization

among employers as that presented

by labor. There are 27 different

zation of the Employers' Council.

When a former management of

the Sir Francis Drake Hotel failed

to stand by the Employers' Coun-

cil during the hotel strike, the

of the hotel strike isn't enough to

concern either the employers or

Gwinn

Methodist - The Rev. Joseph A

l'albot, pastor. Church school at

tion of members on Palm Sunday.

Mrs. L. Senical and Mrs. Boogren.

labor very much.

now operating it. What is left

Finnish Lutheran - The Rev. Emil Tervo, pastor. Service in English at 10:15. Luther league will present a program, to which guard and barricades and spread the public is invited, in Episcopal before your eyes are many things church Sunday evening at 7:30. An offering will be taken. Ladies' Aid The fish and the crab supply isn't society Tuesday evening, March 24, what it used to be, and housewives at the home of Mrs. John Bakkala. are already complaining about the rising cost of vegetables, the cause

Birthday club-The Birthday club for which they attribute to the evawas entertained at the home of Mrs. T. Kolehmainen Wednesday Torn for years by labor strife afternnoon. Bunco was played and prizes awarded to Mesdames Engman, Arntson and Petersen. The good shape—at least stabilized. This hostess was assisted by Mrs. Louis has ben brought about by adoption Oien and Miss Mayme Gaborie. of the Scandinavian system, and

Women's Cards - The Women's bridge and cribbage groups will meet Tuesday evening, March 24, at

employer's organizations now functioning some independently and Junior Study Club - The Junior some through the central organi-Study club will meet at the clubhouse Monday evening, March 23, The waterfront has its own or-

ganization but all of the employers' units deal collectively, just as labor Dinner Postponed - The annual deals collectively. Labor pressure dinner of the Women's Study club, for the closed shop, of course, conwhich was to have been held Tuestinues, but the constant series of day evening, March 24, has been sporadic strikes has been brought postponed until Tuesday evening, under control as a result of the March 31, at 6:15. association's system of negotiations.

Upper Peninsula

Council just bought the hotel, and Called To Active Duty

RAPID RIVER, March 20-Lieut, Everett A. Gambort, company commander for the past one and a half years at CCC Camp Mormon Creek near Rapid River, has been called into active service with the U. S. Army and has been ordered to report at Fort Monroe, Va., on

10 followed by morning worship Pay Raise Approved

and sermon at 11. Special music ESCANABA, March 20-A generby ladies' choir, Mrs. J. E. Witters, al pay raise for city employes firector. Sermon subject, "Gar- amounting to \$13,500 annuallydens of the Bible." Trenary, church the recommendation of the city's chool at 9:30. Lenten service at Civil Service Commission-was of-Communion service and recep- ficially approved by the city council at a regular meeting last night but not before a number of obser-Social Meeting - St. Ann circle, vations - some pleasant and some Daughters of Isabella, held a busi- not so pleasant—were exchanged ness and social meeting at the between spokesmen for a group of culbhouse Monday evening. Bunco 16 employes, City Manager George was played and prizes won by Mrs. E. Bean and the members of the Edith Nordeen, Miss Lillian Pepin, council.

According to scientists, fog Fred Coron, Miss Mayme Gaborie, dredths of an inch in diameter.

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City Match Play Bowling Tourney To Be Held At Shoreland Lanes

March 29 Deadline For Entry

Approved by the American Bowling Congress, Marquette Bowling association and local classic and major leagues, a city championship match play singles bowling tournament will be held at the Shore-land alleys. March 29 is the deadline for entries. Qualifying scores may be posed up to April 4, and matches are scheduled to start Monday, April 6.

The tournament is the first of its kind ever held here. Bowlers will compete in flights of 16 each, their position to be determined on the basis of the average they make in rolling eight games, one on each of the eight alleys at the Shoreland.

Play will be strictly on a manto-man basis with the best two out of three games to count. The finals in each flight will consist of six games and in case of a tie an extra game will be rolled.

Cup To 1st Flight Winner After each competitor has completed the qualifying test, his average will be compiled, and on the basis of qualifying scores, flights will be arranged. Those with the top 16 averages will compose the first flight. The next best 16 will be in the second flight and so on down the line.

The first flight will be known as the championship flight and to the winner of this bracket will be awarded a cup emblematic of the city match play singles bowling

In addition to this award there will be a prize for the bowler rolling the high qualifying game and another for the kegler posting the highest qualifying total. With the exception of the cup in

In other words, the winner of the second flight, or third or fourth, will receive a prize identical to the winner of the first flight. Open To Marquette Bowlers

The tourney is open to any bowler residing within the limits of the go toward prizes will be charged, be assessed for each game.

Each entry is assured of reach- mingo Park here. ing the match playoffs, for as The only difference in the Phils Cracks Down On Melton many flights will be organized as is in their name. They took the

bowler is defeated in match play, tion. If the Phils can take it, he is eliminated from further competition. In a flight of 16 competitors, the second round will be semi-finals and the two survivors will then meet in the finals for the flight championship.

ded in each flight on the basis of their qualifying scores to assure closer competition in the semifinals and finals. One match will be played a week. Matches will be announced one week in advance, and they much be played within the week

York Wallops **First Homer** For Detroit

shut out the Cincinnati Reds today, skinny Harlem hammer, No. 1 May is back at third and Bob Bra-2-0, for their second victory in challenger for the welterweight gan is a passable shortstop.

the last four innings and only one rounds and Rubio three. batsman was able to get the ball out of the outfield. Tigers Get Four Blows

The Tigers also got four safeties, but one was York's homer in the sixth and another was a single by Bob Patrick in the first which drove in Barney McCosky after Ben Wade had issued three walks after two were out.

York's wallop was off Joe Beggs. It came with the bases empty and cleared the wall at the 397-foot mark. Elmer Riddle took over the Reds' pitching at the start of the

White's superlative performance added to his growing prestige and the young righthander unquestionably will be one of the hurlers retained by the Tigers after the squad

Despite York's homer today, the record shows that Detrolt's batters still aren't up with the pitchers. The Tigers have managed to score only 18 runs in eight games, leaving the pitchers with the alternative of hurling near shutout ball or

Play Cleveland Today

The victory was the Tigers' first in three games with the Reds. The Cleveland Indians play the

Tigers for the first time at Lakeland tomorrow, with Harold New-houser and Hal Manders named to do the pitching for Detroit. Score:

Cincinnati ...000 000 000—0 4 1 Detroit100 001 00*—2 4 2 Wade, Beggs (4), Riddle (7) and Hemsley; Benton, White (6) and

The anabas fish of India climbs trees to seek water in the leaves, when streams go dry and it is unable to find any elsewhere.

Lobert Promises He Will Stick to Phils, Regardless



Tom Hughes and Danny Litwhiler are young fellows who refuse to let their sentences with the Phils get them down. Hughes is a bright the championship flight, the awards will be equal in each flight.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor MIAMI BEACH, March 20—Even their manager, Dr. Thompson Prothro, could not stand the Phils

With two months to go, Doc city. An entry fee of 50 cents to Prothro went on a scouting trip. If Pilot Prothro found anyone and the regular bowling fee will of consequence, it doesn't show in the motley mob assembled at Fla-

necessary to accommodate every "lie" out of it, but they're still tak- showed that he intends to make

the quarterfinals, the third the semi-finals and the two survivors Wins 29th **Bout in Row**

By Sid Feder

All precautions are being taken to protect league bowlers. Unsanctioned bowlers will be sanctioned before qualifying.

Madison Square Garden tonight, but only after having the toughest battle he has ever encountered. Robinson weighed 143 1-4, Rubio in 109 games in the Northern league, and Bennie Warren and Mickey Livingston are back. Madison Square Garden tonight, Si Johnson and Walter Beck.

rest period between the seventh Surplus At Second and eighth rounds after Rubio had been floored and his right eye cut men—Danny Murtaugh and Harry to continue and Referee Arthur the former Giant and Brave; Bill Donovan ended it only because Burich, from Allentown; Eddie General John J. Phelan, chairman Hodge, from Memphis, and Walter of the New York state athletic Frye and Squirrel Reynolds, from commission, stood up in his ring- the Bi-State, so Lobert may be able side seat and ordered the arbiter to patch together some sort of an to halt the proceedings.

every human being on earth.

Hans Lobert can. He has been around so long he is used to them, promises not to walk out. He is a veteran of the war of nerves to which a manager of the Phils is exposed — watching them in 154 championship games and 26 exhibitions—180 in all.

The trouble with Prothro was that he tried to make sense out of the Phils, something that hasn't been done since World War I.

Disciplinarian Lobert quickly bowler who enters.

In the playoffs, bowlers will compete against each other on a single elimination basis. Once a league entry a manager for durative defeated in match play jail house two nights before the club paid the \$300 fine and costs the big right-hander was assessed for disorderly conduct. It's going to be tough on desert-

> "Playing with or watching the Phils is no picnic," says Iron Man Lobert, "but think of the hours." Because they can't do anything else, Lobert intends to make the Phils run. They'll have to in order to get anywhere.

Lobert has pitching prospects in Johnny Podgajny, Ike Pearson. NEW YORK, March 20-(AP)-Ray Tom Hughes and the left-handed or forfeited. The time, alley num-Robinson ran his long winning Frank Hoerst. Melton has everyber and date of matches will be posted on the bulletin board at the Shoreland and also will be published on this page.

Robinson ran his long wilning thing but the inclination, and other thing but the inclination, and other holdovers are Cy Blanton, Lee Grisman Rubio in seven rounds at Si Lebrson and the ancient and honorable size of the control of

The finish came in the minute Mickey Livingston are back.

in the seventh. But Rubio wanted Marnie, holdovers; Alban Glossop,

LAKELAND, Fla., March 20—AP

His decision was greeted by a

Rudy York hit the Tigers' first strom of boos from the crowd which although Eddie Murphy was the home run this season as Detroit half-filled the Garden to see the Interstate home run king. Merrill

eight starts in the grapefruit little, put his big guns on display.

The Reds got only one runner as enough to put the Albany bull on is the star of the club in left. Stan far as third base and made only the floor twice during the evening. Standard base and made only the floor twice during the evening. Benjamin is swift, but can't steal four harmless singles, all off Al but could not keep him there. In first base. There is some hope in Benton in the first five innings. fact, on the Associated Press score Red Busby, who hit .326 for Mar-Twelve men faced Hal White in card, Robinson had only four tinsville; Earl Naylor, who knocked across 111 runs for Memphis, and Ron Northey, who led the There are at least 60 stars to Eastern league in runs-batted-in. The trouble is nobody cares.

Hold Everything

MUSEUM DANCE

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Bowling

MARQUETTE LE	AGUES		
-Eiks Major-			
Standings:	W	L	P
Economy	41	34	.5
Bronte	38	37	.5
Virg's		36	.5
Knight's	36	36	.5
B. P. O. E		39	.4
Tonella & Rupp	***************************************	39	.4
Getz	98	42 50	.4
High team match	_Catz. 272	1 30	.3
High team game	-Knight's	Getz.	962
High individual n	natch-C. Da	genals	63
High individual s	game—R. Ch	ristian	. 24
High averages-	-H. Ferris,	177	
Dagenais, 170; M.	Smith, 169;	A. C	amil
169; R. Bullock, 1	68; J. Lars	on, 16	8;
Christian, 167; B. I C. Vanloo, 166.	Eagle, 167; L	. Salo	, 16
Schedule:			
Monday, 7:15 -	RPOF ve 1	Bronto	4.
Virgs vs. Getz. 3-	-4. 9:15_F	conom	U W
Sears, 1-2; Knight	's vs. Tonel	la &	Run
3-4.	- 40 - 100		
-Elks Women-			
	and the same		
Standings: C. & R. Dagenals .	W	L	Po
Bata Sigma Dhi	46	26	.63
Beta Sigma Phi . Nault' Grocery	********41	31	.50
Merchant's Bakery	30	33	.5

Bancroft Dairy38
Cliff Dow37
Kinney's Shoes35

Schedule:
Sunday, 7 p. m.—Cliff Dow vs. Bancroft
Dairy, 1-2; Pine St. Service vs. Kinney's
Shoes, 3-4. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Vogue vs.
Fuller Brush, 1-2; Beta Sigma Phi vs.
Nauit's Grocery, 3-4. 9 p. m.—Merchant's
Bakery vs. Getz, 1-2; Beauty School vs.
C. & R. Dagenais, 3-4.

ISHPEMING LEAGUES

Ollie Symons, leadoff for the Bannon Sanitones, piled up 642 pins on consistent games of 212, 222 and 208 to pace the individuals on Wednesday. Other honor counts; Lytle 634 (239), Lawson 629 (254) and Lodholz 616 (248). Team honors went to the Lake Shore Eng. Co. 2883, and the Bannon Sanitones were next with 2869.

Tom Moore Cigars—

Tot. Mandley 193 200 198 591

There were three honor counts in the Majors this week, two of them made by Les Blewett. He had a 646 and a 638, Coluccio had the other honor count with 619. Blewett also had high individual game with 268. High team game went to the Sportland Jrs. with 979, and high team match to Vehice Cafe with 2804.

Other 2008; L. Blewett 235-233, Hosking 203, A. Sundblad 215, Bussone 201-223, Nichols 200, George 218, Turner 201, Saunders 202, A. Swanson 225, Sestito 216, Gleason 206, Ogea 212-208, Goethe 202, Moss 203-211, G. Carlson 204-225, A. Larson 216, Rule 204, Coluccio 225-203, Johnson 216, Rule 204, Coluccio 225-203, John-stone 223-236, Vogeler 214, Mason 206, Mariuzza 246, Kirby 238, Ostermeyer 210, Stone 202, Guy 203, Stensaas 207, H. An-derson 203 and S. Peterson 202.

Schedule:
Tuesday, 7 p. m. — Ingersoll Rand vs. Hercules, 1-2; Vogeler's vs. Rosberg's, 3-4; County Road vs. Pepsi Cola, 5-6; Moose Lodge vs. Elson's, 7-8. 9 p. m.—Casino Bar vs. Venice Cafe, 1-2; Miner's Bank vs. Rendezvous, 3-4; Sportland Jrs. vs. Hot Points, 5-6.

NEGAUNEE LEAGUES

In games bowled Wednesday evening in the Negaunee Women's league the Suess' Market took two from Hollywood Beauty Studios; Northern Dairy won two from Beau Chateau; Stella's Beauty Shop took two from Ki's Bar: Free Lancers won two

	mom maytags, vigas took thre	e Iron	Ne
L	gaunee Agency and Shell Gas wo	owt a	from
	Rambiers.		
1	Standings; W	L	Pct
1	Shell Gas	22	.738
	KI's Bar	23	.72
Э	Maytags 61	23	.726
0	Stella's Beauty Shop51	33	.607
	Suess' Market	37	.560
	Vigas 47	37	.560
ч	Northern Dairy42	42	.500
٠	Free Lancers		. 429
и	Beau Chateau27	57	.321
	Hollywood Beauty Studios 27	57	.32
	Negaunee Agency22	62	.261
9	Ramblers	63	.250
Ш	High team match-shell Gas,	2287.	120
П	High team game-Ramblers 7	93	

High individual match—C. Bell. 510.

High individual game—F. Violetta 194.

High average—B. Violetta, 165; B. Specker, 160; F. Violetta, 160; E. Nicholas, 155; P. Erickson 151; P. Gagnon, 151.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Vigas vs. Holly-wood Beauty Studios, 1-2; Ramblers vs. Northern Dairy, 3-4; Ki's Bar vs. Free Lappers, 5-6. Abritish Dairy, 5-8; Al's Bar vs. Free Lancers, 5-6.

9 p. m.—Suess' Market vs. Negaunee Agency, 1-2; Shell Gas vs. Beau Chateau, 3-4; Maytags vs. Stella's Beauty Shop, 5-6.

-Twin City-		
Standings: W	L	
Candy Kids 82	23	
Inland Steel	28	
Bannon's Sanitone 43	32	
Pines Tavern	35	
Twin City Chec	40	
Adolph's Service	38	
Kennedy Motor Sales 33	39	
Beau Chateau	43	
Gwinn Chev	48	
Hotel Bar22	47	
-Major-		
Standings: W	L	
Tony's Tavern39	27	
Twin City Chev	31	
North Star Oils	36	
DX Ollers	36	
Faul a Market	37	
Firemen 34	38	
Miller's High Life	.37	
Arola's 7-Up32	40	
Commercial		
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 Standings:
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 Lindberg's Aces
 .44
 28

 Snogo
 .44
 28

 Negaunee Motors
 .40
 32

 Lee's Rahr
 .37
 35

 Hot Points
 .36
 36

 Pete's Super Service
 .15
 57

 Schedules:

Chateau, 1-2.

Tuesday, 9:15—Kennedy Motor Sales vs.
Bannon's Sanitone, 5-6.

Thursday, 7:115—North Star Oils vs.
Firemen, 1-2; Arola's 7-Up vs. Tony's
Tavern, 3-4; DX Oilers vs. Paul's Market,
5-6. 9:15—Miller's High Life vs. Twin
City Chev., 1-2. City Chev., 1-2.
Friday, 7:15—Lindberg's vs. Snogo, 1-2:
Pete's Super Service vs. Negaunee Motors, 3-4; Hot Points vs. Lee's Rahr, 5-6.

The American poultry industry has stepped up the laying capacity of hens about 10 per cent since

"On These Friendly Fields Of Strife . . .



are sown the seeds that on other fields and other days will bring forth victory." At Kelly Field, Texas, is an example of what Gen. Douglas MacArthur meant when he wrote the above line. Left to right, Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana State's all-America and Chicago Bear end; Les Croucher, Texas basketball star; Tommy Sheehan, low-scoring Notre Dame golfer, and Pete Layden, Texas' all-America fullback.

Wolverine Cagers Elect Mandler 1942 Captain

aggregation. Mandler, who starred for

Kelvyn Park high school in Chicago, led the Wolverine attack this year, his 164 points ranking him fifth in Big Ten scoring.

Let Walker Play,' Fans Say To Durocher

all the way down here.

Manager Leo Durocher is being bombarded by letters and tele- championship and is expected to Wyatt Plans grams accusing him of all degrees of malice toward the veteran who batted 308 in 1940 and 311 in 1941

Escanaba will carry 16 consecu-

Brooklyn's Ebbets field. Walker Must Earn Place Today Durocher declared, "I'm still the manager of this club in spite of what some of the fans may think and I'll keep right on picking my own lineup till Mr. MacPhail

puts somebody in my place. "But I'll tell you about this Walker business. I like him like a brother, but I wouldn't give my own brother a place on the team unless he earned it and that goes

for everybody on the club. "Walker reported late at Havana and in my opinion he is not in condition. Besides that I know what Walker can do and I have some other players with me who I

want to watch. "Walker is over 21 years old and he knows how to get himself in shape. He doesn't need me around to tell him what to do. As a mathe feels like it, sit down when he Felch, 55-31, in the district finals Florida Saturday night.

feels like it, and go out and snag at Stambaugh. flies when he feels like it. "That isn't the way I get a ball club into shape, but if that's the way Walker thinks he can do best for himself, then he can go ahead. He'll Pick Dodger Lineup

"When the National league season opens I'll pick my strongest lineup irrespective of friendship or anything else. I'll even say that there is another fellow on this club who is a real good friend of mine, but won't be in there if he doesn't

"I want to win that champion-ship again and outside of that nothing else matters."

Walker, easy - going drawling southerner, has been the people's "choice" in Brooklyn ever since he came from Detroit in 1939 and the fans have carried on a constant feud with the management for more than a year because President Larry MacPhail and Manager Durocher have not held him in the same high esteem.

Negaunee Cribbage

NEGAUNEE, March 20-Officers of the Negaunce Cribbage league and team captains will meet at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in the Legion clubrooms. In matches played this Schedules:

Monday, 7:15—Gwinn Chev. vs. Twin
City Chev., 1-2; Candy Kids vs. Beau
Chateau, 5-6; Bannon's Sanitone vs. Hotel
Bar, 3-4. 9:15—Inland Steel vs. Candy
Kids, 5-6; Twin City Chev. vs. Beau
Chateau, 1-2.

These control of the Odd
Fellows, led their team to a 753point victory over the Legion with a high score of 1,230 points. The Odd Fellows totaled 11,670 to win week Toms and Howell, of the Odd

by 180 points. Standings:

Elks /...... Veterans 193,976 Firemen 193,781 Masons 193,193 Legion Eagles

Four Undefeated Quintets ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 20— AP—The University of Michigan cagers today chose high scoring Jim Mandler, Chicago junior, as captain of the 1942-43 Wolverine aggregation. March 20— In U. P. High School Cage Meet at College Next Week

ern Michigan College.

and more serious battle in mind. terday and have gone to Fort Sher- and Newberry challenges Crystal idan, Ill., to learn to fight for Uncle | Falls at 6:15 Friday.

Palmer Leads Parade

Leading the parade of undefeated with Escanaba and Iron River tan-quintets will be Coach Elvin Nie- gling at 7:30, and Negaunee and ans back in Flatbush is audible ll the way down here.

Manager Leo Durocher is being mi's Palmer aggregation, boasting a record of 30 straight victories. Palmer will defend its Class E

for two shining seasons as one of tive triumphs into a bid for the the Dodgers' regular outfielders. | Class B crown. Coach Jim Rou-But all this furore is lost on man's Eskymos rate as favorites Durocher, who by long practice has in a B bracket that includes such become able to out-shout all the worthies as Iron River, Negaunee fans who can pack themselves into and Hancock.

The fourth undefeated team in the meet will be Hermansville in Class D, which meets John D.

Watch Those Trojans

Crystal Falls is the outstanding team in Class C. The Trojans will Wyatt, who pitched the Dodgers be after their fifth consecutive Class C championship. Some idea of the power packed by the Trojans of the power packed by the Trojans achievement of defeating Iron Riv-er twice this season. Crystal Falls thinks it's nearer \$13,750—up \$2,-

B teams. championship meet by defeating if the club does better than aver-Michigamme, 64-30, in the district age. finals at Michigamme, and Crystal

had a tough row to hoe in the dis- Sunday morning." the defending champion Sault Ste. the Dodger squad immediately. If Marie Blue Devils, 30-29, and then not, he's prepared to come back ousted Ishpeming, 23-22, on the to the farm. But, he says: point system. After all that, the over Munising.

Pierce Plays Thursday Night in the finals of the district Class ble chin or bulging waistline when show something before the season B event in Escanaba. Hermans- he goes to work. He says he's ville moved into the U. P. cham- ready to start pitching right now.

Spectators at the U. P. high pionship by nipping Rock, 37-35, school basketball tournament are and Bergland disposed of Marensure to see plenty of cage talent, isco, 44-31. for four undefeated teams are The all - victorious Palmer agamong the 16 district meet sur- gregation will be seen in action in vivors who will come here next the opening game of the 1942 tour-Thursday, Friday and Saturday to nament. It will meet Cooks at 5 battle for Peninsula championships. next Thursday afternoon, and at All games will be played at North- 6:15, Bergland will take the floor against Hulbert.

The tourney was postponed one week because the city was more or less "taken over" this week by meet Hermansville at 7:30 Thursnearly 1,000 selective service reg- day evening, and at 8:45, Channing istrants from every county in the and Pequaming fight it out in the Upper Peninsula who have another lower half of the Class D bracket. Baraga and Norway open Class Most of them were inducted yes- C warfare at 5 Friday afternoon,

> The Class B semi-final games occupy the limelight Friday night

To Confer On Pay Dispute

By Romney Wheeler

BUCHANAN, Ga., March 20-AP Pierce of Marquette in a firstround battle. Hermansville was and I haven't either," says Whitlow runnerup to Eben last season and Wyatt, but the big Brooklyn Dodgis the "team to beat" for the D title er pitcher hopes to reach some agreement with his bbss in a Sunday conference at Daytona Beach,

can be gained by a glance at their Yankees, thinks he's worth \$20,000 has a habit of knocking off Class 250 from last season-with a bonus of \$1,000 if the Dodgers draw nor-Palmer advanced to the Class E mai attendance and another \$1,000

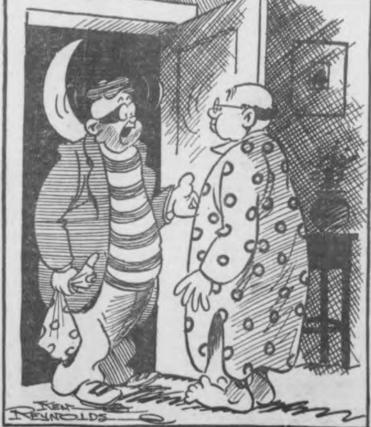
Wyatt sat tight on his farm near

"I felt it was about time to make | 10-8. Negaunee, scheduled to meet some move," he explained, "so I'm Hancock in a first-round affair, going down. I ought to be there trict. It started off by eliminating | If he signs a contract, he'll join

"I'm hoping we can come to some final triumph was a breeze, 41-25, agreement . . . I'm going down there with the intention of stay-

Escanaba tipped Gladstone, 23-15, In any event, there'll be no dou-

Quickies



"If you miss anything, they say dose Mining Journal Want Ads git

Michigan Tech Marksmen On Road Trip

HOUGHTON, March 20—Seven high-scoring Michigan College of Mining and Technology riflemens left today to fire shoulder-to-shoulder matches against the University of Wisconsin, Rose Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Michigan ROTC squads.

The Michigan Tech Tuskles have won more than two-thirds of their postal and shoulder-to-shoulder matches thus far, and bid fair to exceed the outstanding record made by last year's Engineer team, which won the Sixth Corps Area

Hearst Trophy and other honors. Five days ago the Huskies, firing in a major match, broke their own range record of 1,869 for a five-man squad, by setting a new high of 1,875. The season's average of the five top men to date

At Madison Today Heading this quintet are Captain John Kehl, of Houghton, and Ed Gloyd, of Detroit, both with 372 averages. Lawrence Kelly, of Birmingham, Mich., has a 370; W. N. Thomas, of Ironwood, 368, and Elmer Dupuis, of Lake Linden, 364. Kehl and Kelly share the range

record of 381 for a single match. These men will make the March trip, as will Henry Hansen, of Lake Linden, and Ralph Abramson, of Laurium. Accompanying the team will be Lieut. Conrad Hirsch, range officer; Sgt. S. H. Mount, coach, and J. G. Caspary, of Houghton, student assistant-

They will fire against Wisconsin Saturday afternoon, March 21, against Rose Poly the evening of March 24, and against Michigan the evening of March 27. Enroute they will visit Chanute Field and the University of Illinois, and also the General Foods and Clark Tractor plants at Battle Creek

Dodgers Rout 1941 Series Foes, 12 to 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March failed in the 1941 World Series, the Brooklyn Dodgers crushed the New York Yankees, 12-4, today in the first meeting of the major league champions since the October clas-

The Dodgers teed off on Johnny ny Murphy for 19 hits, including a home run and three doubles, for a

total of 25 bases. Johnny Allen and Newt Kimball limited the world champions to eight blows, but the Dodgers had to come from behind after Phil Rizzuto's single and Joe DiMaggio's triple in the first inning and a second-inning homer by Joe Gordon "Larry MacPhail hasn't given in, kept the Yanks in front for two

> Arky Vaughan led the Dodger attack with four hits, driving in four runs. Johnny Rizzo slashed a homer inside the park and two singles. Pee Wee Reese hit a double and two singles. Every Dodger except Allen notched at least one

> Brooklyn ...012 130 401-12 19 1 New York .. 110 100 100- 4 8 0 Allen, Kimball and Dapper; Lindell, Ardizoia, Murphy and Sears.

Pirates Beat White Sox

LOS ANGELES, March 20-R-The Pittsburgh Pirates broke loose Falls qualified for its fourth Chickamauga, Ga., until today, and rally, featured by a pinch-hit homter of fact he likes to bat whenever straight title defense by ousting then disclosed he was heading for er by Vince DiMaggio with one on base, and beat Chicago's White Sox,

> Pete Coscarart and Maurice Van Robays also hit homers for the Bucs, while Taft Wright got one in the third for the Sox sending home two mates ahead of him. Wally Moses also got a four-bagger for Chicago. About 500 fans witnessed the game. Score:

Chicago014 003 000— 8 11 3 Pittsburgh .120 016 00*—10 13 4 Weiland, Ross, Grove and Dickey; Gornicki, Jungels, Dietz and Phelps.

Phils Shut Out Senators

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 20 -A-Si Johnson and Cy Blanton teamed up today to shut out the Washington Senators, 2-0, as the Phils won their fourth straight exhibition game.

Sid Hudson and Alejandro Car-

rasquel kept pace with the Phils'

veterans for seven innings, but in

the eighth the National leaguers scored both their runs off Carrasquel with two out. With Lloyd Waner on first by virtue of a single, Danny Litwhiler doubled him home, then trotted

home himself with the second run on Nick Etten's single. Score: Washington .000 000 000-0 8 Philadelphia .000 000 02*-2 7 1 Hudson, Carrasquel and Early; Si Johnson, Blanton and Warren.

Jack Patten Captains

Wolverine Swimmers ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 20-P-Jack Patten, junior free style ace from Carbondale, Pa., was elected by his Michigan teammates today to captain the Wolverine swimmers next season.

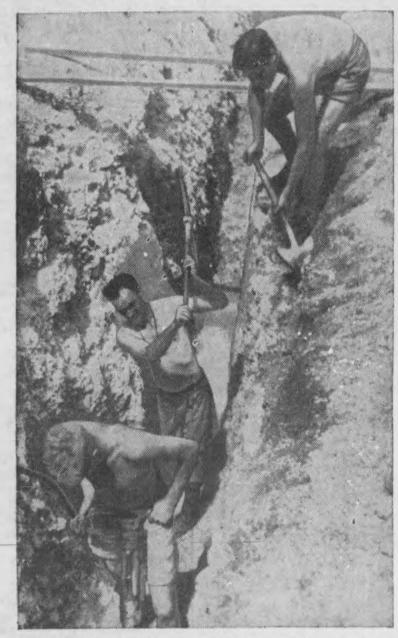
Patten will not take over his

duties, however, until next season, and Dobson Burton, retiring captain, will lead the Michigan swimmers into the national collegiates at Harvard next weekend.

The American cattle industry declined from 1934 to 1938 owing largely to drouth, but recently has shown an expansion.

Crisis In War Nearing; Result Hinges On What United States Forces Can Do

Australia Set to Slap Back Jap Invasion



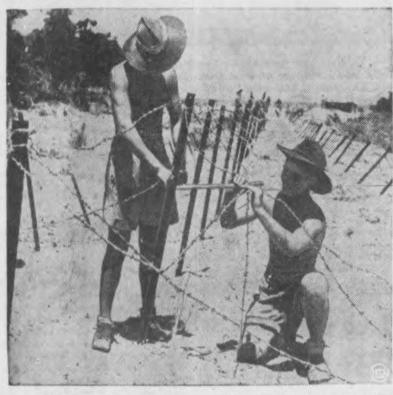
DIGGERS-Popular nickname for Australians is "Digger." Above, Aussie soldiers, stripped to shorts in the 100-degree temperature, carve out a drain through solid rock-part of the new defenses of the great



NIGHT-WATCH-Already bombed by Japanese planes, Darwin searchlight sweeps the skies as spotters keep their all-night vigil,



BARK THAT BITES-Ready to bark-and bite-at any Nipponese invaders, this big field gun is rolled into a camouflaged position near Darwin. It's part of the feverish extension of Australian defenses under ever-growing threat of invasion,



JAP-SCRATCHER-Working feverishly against time, Australian troops fence in the Dominion's vulnerable northern beaches with barbed



SUPPLY BOAT-New defense posts are spotted all along Australia's keeps sharp-eyed watch against the foc. Above, a huge anti-aircraft northern, invasion-threatened coast. Above, supplies for an isolated coastal outpost are unloaded on the shore.

Corn Belt's **Solon Prunes** Farm Funds

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 20 - A hacking \$48 million or more off the Department of Agriculture appro- farmerish. priation bill in the House of Representatives goes to a big, tousledolph McKinley Dirksen.

Despite the fact that he comes member of the subcommittee on listen, even though they don't alagriculture in the House, Dirksen had been in on the five weeks' deliberation of that body when it held leading roles in lopping sundry miles. and more millions. Through thou-sands of pages of testimony and re-ports, Dirksen had gathered his in-formation, and his arguments so formation and his arguments, so saving of some \$8 million. He used that when the bill came to the to write editorials for the Oklahoma floor of the House for open discussion, he was loaded for bear and ready to lead the attack. Spoke Nine Times

Dirksen spoke on every one of the House, and he varied his utterances from one minute up. In one of his minute arguments, he merely read three short paragraphs from the 1940 Agriculture Yearbook, part of a chapter called "Cultural Setting of Agricultural Problems' written by an economic historian sentence will give you the drift;

dition breaks up, the new material try scientist at the state agriculoperations may move quickly into tural experiment station. the new integration, and subjective

on the huge information sections Dirksen cited them page, line and figure in a carefully documented case that left no answer.

On FSA, he pointed to 23,000 loans to purchase farm lands and set tenants up in business for themselves, out of which 124 got outright mosa newspaper: grants and 10,059 had to have adkeep going in 1941.

penses, the \$24 million in premiums, tion, Elks Building." the \$36 million indemnities, the \$12 million losses, the \$43 million total

rost to the government. On a printing bill for \$1.5 mil- the population during 1939.

lion, he suggested saving enough to send a couple of bombers to Ba-

They Listen to Him

weighs 200 or more. He wears ince-nez glasses and when his thick brown hair is combed and he sits quietly behind his desk, he looks like any other lawyer, even though he works in his office in shirt

In action, his hair comes unlarge share of the credit for tight curls that give him an entirely different appearance, boyish, dirt

He has been in Congress since 1933. He served in the last war, adheaded, 46-year-old Republican vancing from private to captain Congressman from Pekin, Ill., Ru- with 17 months' service overseas. He studied law at University of

One of the ablest debaters in the from the heart of the farm belt, House, Dirksen talks in a fast but Deal farm experiments he could unhurried, straight-shooting delivtake, and he went to town to whit- than reading any cut and dried pretle some of them down to size. As a pared manuscript. The colleagues

hearings and called before it the lions off the Department of Agribureau chiefs whose mushrooming, culture appropriations, A. S. Mike manifold activities asked for more Monroney, now serving only his sec-

Francis Case, editor and publisher of Custer, S. D., saved his country \$10 million by reducing FSA's fund the nine days the bill was before \$35 million, which Dirksen had proposed, to \$25 million.

Egg-Laying Speedup Won't Hurt Biddy

STILLWATER, Okla. -#- It from the Social Security Board. A the slightest to increase their egg by Easter, he isn't wearing that will face difficulties not experiproduction in the Food for Freedom "However, once a subjective tra- drive, says Robert Penquite, poul- designed by Uncle Sam.

Penquite said experiments in-

Chance To Advance-Right to Tokyo!

ALAMOSA, Colo.-P-The Mar-

ditional rehabilitation loans just to take all physically fit young men with the wool-conserving narrowwithout dependents. Business trip, er lines of men's suits. On crop insurance, set up for in connection with seeing that the wheat in 1938, he summarized the rising sun will rise no more. Apply stitutes for the imported fur which 131 million in administrative ex- to Marine Corps Recruiting Sta- the war has locked up. Last year

War Economy Clips Brims Dirksen is well over 6 feet and Of Men's Easter Bonnets



cool straw hats despite the cutting brim hat above shows the outoff of supplies from the Far East, standing style change for this South and Central American and Spring: a narrowed brim. Note West Indian sources will fill the that the model is wearing one of void. The smart 1942 topper above the new wool - saving suits that is typical of these, being made of have no lapels. Nassau, Bahamas, straw. It comes for loans to tenant farmers from in shades of brown, with plain or fancy pugree bands.

By NEA Service

to pick and choose among a vasn't going to harm American hens riety of smart Easter bonnets-if, will be obtainable, but they, too, ducky little olive dark cloth model enced in peacetime.

production plants, as the basic ma- that much straw and fiber for elements correlative with modes of dicated that forcing hens to pro- terials in men's hats are not under straw katies was imported from living supported by the new mater. duce more eggs had no harmful priority. And shortages, due to the Japan and the Philippines, but ial operations will coalesce into a effect upon the hatchability of fact that rabbit fur-largest single plentiful stocks of good braids are eggs, the vigor of the chicks or the item in felt hat manufacture-was available in South America, Mex-On printing, on crop insurance, on Farm Security Administration, egg production of pullets raised largely imported from Europe, ico and the West Indies—if, as and Australia and New Zealand, have when, cargo space can be found not badly cut down this season's for them.

Smaller Brims Coming Back One noticeable effect of the new wartime economy is seen on the ines reported good results from this brims of felt hats. Besides giving "male help wanted" ad in an Ala- the boys a change of pace from the wide brims which have ruled "Party leaving for Far East can so long, the smaller brim ties in

Manufacturers are seeking suba blend of fur, wool and casein was developed, but this ersatz felt tight jar. When brewing wheat Colorado had a tuberculosis was snagged by a shortage of long- "tea," use one teaspoonful to each ters don't need much of this wool | manner.



The lightweight gray felt snap-

and are trying to get Uncle Sam to relent a little. In the meantime, experiments are being carried on, stronger as the spring unfolds. and it looks as if next year's crop NEW YORK, March 20 — This of "felt" toppers will come out of the laboratory test tubes. Cloth hats, never very popular,

As far as the coming summer's paper: Hatters, generally speaking, do straw hats are concerned, the outnot have to compete with war- look seems fairly bright. It is true | Co.: Australia and New Zealand, have when, cargo space can be found

Tea From Wheat? Sure, Here's How -

MELBOURNE- P -Australian Millikin University. housewives may use wheat as a substitue for tea. Since the supplies to eliminate the traditional "hell gested this recipe:

wheat sprinkled with three table- gram." spoonfuls of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of salt. Then store in air-

Speed Cry In Government's **Key Places**

By Marke Foote

MASHINGTON, March 20-As the spring crisis in the war approaches, the cry that goes up from key places in the government to every unit engaged in military activity is for speed and more

What happens in the war this springs depends basically on Amerca. No other nation is able to deliver the blows that will hold the Axis to its present position until the huge all-out offensive of 1943 can be organized. No other nation can do that job except possibly Russia. And Russia cannot do it

What Russia wants is the opening of a second front somewhere in Europe in order to reduce the burden that will fall upon her armies as soon as the snow melts and mud disappears. And without America's immediate help how can a second front possibly be opened?

British Spread Too Thin

Britain already is bowing under the military effects of her policy of dispersion. There are not enough men and offensive equipment in the British Isles to attempt an invasion of the continent across the channel into the teeth of the heavily-fortified German

In the Middle East there are not enough men to attempt the difficult offensive up through the Balkans which, in spite of mountainous terrain, offers at least the advantage of cooperation of the native populations.

If the British could not hold their advance in Libya against Gen. Er-win von Rommells counter-attack, how could they possibly undertake so tremendous an operation as an nvasion of the Balkans?

British air raids upon the industrial establishments around Paris are an indication of the realization in Britain that there must be interference with Adolf Hitler's program -an aggressive interference. England can hit from the air and hit hard in western Europe. She has been conserving her planes during the winter. She has not wasted bombers in useless raids. And now, with her own production plus what has been delivered from America, Britain should be in a position to carry on extensive raids for some

Britain's preparations in the Britsh Isles have been principally defense rather than offensive. Until a few months ago England's concern rather than to attack the Nazis

But unless the United Nations are to remain on the defensive durng the summer of 1942, constantly being pushed back, losing bases seeing the anticipated 1943 offensive made more and more difficult, it is with American strength as a basic factor that any attacks must

The same is true in the Far East, No offensive upon Japan is possible from China until new supply routes have been established and large quantities of offensive weapons made available to Chiang Kai-Shek. No offensive by Australia is possible. Australia will do well to defend itself from invasion - with American aid. India, without an arms industry of consequence, is certainly out of the question as an offensive factor.

The situation on the continent of Europe is constantly deteriorating. Vichy France is moving closer and closer toward full cooperation with Germany. The Turkish situation appears less and less stable from an Allied viewpoint each day. That is why speed is being demanded as never before throughout the whole By MILTON BRONNER American military and production NEA Staff Correspondent

Must Hold Axis

If a successful offensive on a grand scale in 1943 — something dence and have done?" That's a in Parliament, granting a so which is physically impossible this frequently-asked question. year—is to be undertaken, the Axis powers cannot be allowed to run

All this points toward more vigrous and aggressive action by the United States this spring and summer than has generally been contemplated. American soldiers are almost certain to be placed in action in larger numbers than anticipated hitherto. American planes and other equipment must be rushed from factory to firing line, many of them manned by American pilots ment in the hands of the people. Hament that they were heading to-

and troops Therefore the call for speed. speed, speed will grow even

This Is A Hint Puerto Rico Style

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico-A-Mundo, San Juan morning news-

"The Universal Pictures Corp. of P.R. begs of them that, for the

War Takes 'Hell' Out of 'Hell Week'

for which it pays so punctually."

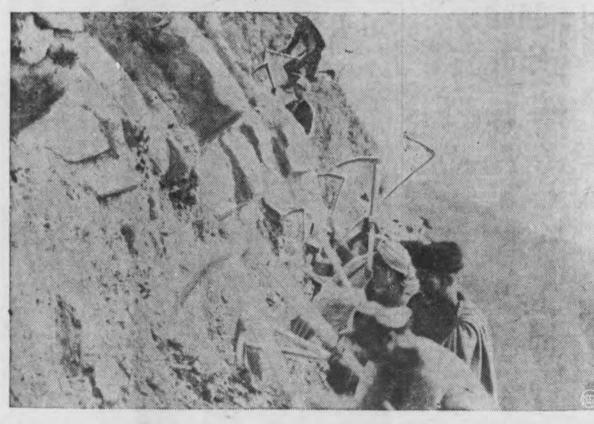
telephones and provide the service

DECATUR, Ill. -AP- The war has taken the sting out of the fraternity house paddles at James

The Interfraternity Council voted of tea have been taken over by week" type of initiation for pledges because of "the critical nature of the times and the intensification as in this one. In the first world war, of India to support the war and the times and the intensification as in this one. India contributed resist the Japanese. It's the bitterthe government, one official sug- because of "the critical nature of Brown in the oven one pound of of the university's academic pro- over 1,000,000 soldiers to the Allied est pill he has ever been asked to

> Purchasers of used, retreaded, the Near East, Iraq, Africa. the casing or tube to be replaced. suddenly demanded vast political out of the territory.

New Road Into China



Highway is being chipped out of granite. From footing like this 7,000 workers have fallen to their deaths



Yi tribesmen volunteer for work.



The road builders clean up before their evening meal.



Yi men still wear long hair.



Through the Himalayas the going is tough.

These pictures show how 150,000 Chinese-including women and children-are building a new highway across the Himalaya mountains, world's highest. The road will connect the Chinese end of the Burma Road, useless since the Japanese capture of Rangoon, with supply points in India. Besides supplying fighting China, the road will carry much of the war traffic necessary if a planned offensive against the Japanese islands is to be launched from India. These roadbuilders are our allies. And they are heroes, every

India's 'Family Jealousy' Chief Obstacle to Self-Rule

WASHINGTON, March 20-"Why don't the British, who desperately need the cooperation of the natives, give the Indians indepen-

It isn't as simple as that. India's 360,000,000 people are split into 1921. It satisfied nobody. rival, often antagonistic racial, repolitical and economic What kind of "self-govgroups. ernment" will please all these fac-

like dominion staus, with govern- whole procedure. He warned Par- of milk-all over His Honor. The All-India Congress is comprised ward a total loss of India. of people of the Hindu religious faith. But there are 80,000,000 Federal State Objective Moslems in India. They are violently opposed to any form of government which would make them a

Moslems Fear Hindu Dominance Paid advertisement appearing in El of the best fighting races of the British India, but the hundreds of country, who have always stood by big and little native states, ruled the British and filled the ranks of by independent princes. "To the Porto Rico Telephone the Indian army. The Sikhs, another fighting race, are Hindus, but was to retain in his hands only the are linked up with a religion dif- defense of India and India's foreign ferent from the one the bulk of relations.

love of God, they finish fixing its Hindus practice. across the persons of Hindus of war.

higher castes. In that war, as in this one, they

served in many sectors-Europe recapped or repaired rubber tires After two years of passivity,

the All-India Congress as totally by a night watchman. inadequate.

Chelmsford report was introduced the dog would pull through. called Indian parliament, which Can't Call This A was opened at Delhi, in February, There followed an examination of

the India problem by a Parliamen-

In 1935 the government put through a bill that gave India a behopeless minority in a sea of Hin- ginning of self-government, with a native legislautre, Premier and cabinet. The ultimate objective was declared to be a federal state, Moslems happen to include some which would include, not only

The British Governor-General

Even in he teeming millions of fight the bill paragraph by para-Churchill announced he would Hindus, there is no solidarity, begraph, line by line. He did exactly cause there are some 35,000,000 that. But the bill became law. In "untouchables," the pariahs, out- the elections, the All-Indian Concasts who may not worship in the gress captured 7 of the 11 provin-same temples as those of higher cial legislatures and ran the govcastes, who may not go to the same schools, drink from the same wells, or even cast their shadows them, took India into the present

Now they are asking Churchill There is a parallel between the situation in this world war and the structure of the people to give them far wider powers if he expects the mass of the people swallow.

Since the United States bought Alaska for \$7,200,000 furs worth death rate of 60.7 per 100,000 of staple wool, due to priorities. Hat-

Marine Mascot Proves He's Real 'Devildog'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. -#- Bagaille, pet of the United States Marines, has carried out the tough traditions of that service. Attacked concessions. To satisfy Indians, the by a pack of coyotes, the husky British announced a program which shepherd dog fought them to a in April, 1918, was denounced by standstill and was found near death

Veterinarians told his master, Dec. 23, 1919, the Montagu- Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, that

Grade-A Blackout

DAYTON, Nev .- AP-There was only one casualty in this small tary commission and two Round Nevada town's recent successful Table Conferences, attended by representatives of Britani and the In- peace was doused with milk. Judge dian people. At the Round Table Zenas A. Walmsley was milking his gress, led by Mahatma Gandhi and Conference of 1931, Prime Minister cow when the blackout signal was Pandit Nehru, fights for indepen- Ramsay MacDonald presided. Win- sounded. The cow became frightdence or, failing that, something ston Churchill bitterly attacked the enend and kicked the bucket-full

Will Hop On Japs



Troops protecting northern Aus-