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Fifty-Sixth Year

U. S.-Built **Planes Rushed** To Red Front

MOSCOW, March 22— (P) — American-built Airacobra fighter planes were rushed to the front by the Red army for a spring air offensive while on the frozen land the Soviet armies were reported unofficially to be pushing steadily forward to the accompaniment of deadly artillery fire.

The army publication, Red Star, datelined a dispatch "from the Bryansk front" which means that the main Russian army, rather than advanced units, now is actively operating in this area 210 miles southwest of Moscow.

'Communiques Come Later' The Ped Star writer said succinctly that "the communiques are brief, but in the middle of a battle nobody talks. They fight. The communiques will come later." Another Moscow dispatch said

he Russians had repulsed a major German counter-attack by four German divisions and one Rumanian division on the southwestern front, killing 2,250 men. The Reds were said to be pursuing the ene-

Savage fighting on the Kalinin front was indicated in a special announcement which said 12,000 Germans had been killed in this reg-ion northwest of Moscow between March 11 and March 21. The Russians said they captured 66 guns, five tanks, 54 trench mortars and 257 machine guns in the fighting, it was reported. In addition, 23 planes were destroyed.

A supplement to tonight's communique said several populated places had been recaptured on the Kalinin front today and many German prisoners were taken. Hundreds Killed in Crimea

launched counter-attacks which 30. were repulsed with heavy losses for The order, signed by Lieut. Gen. them. Hundreds were killed and J. L. DeWitt, commanding general hours before a large Dutch flying wounded and during one day's of the western defense command fighting one of our units put 15 and Fourth Army, was the first to Borneo, Cox said. German tanks out of action." to Borneo, Cox said. The 28 other surv

fury of the Russian attack in an- Japanese.

que said "no substantial changes ed. place at the front! lated that more than 3,000 Ger- and dairymen. nans had been killed in various battles and that large stores of enemy equipment had been destroyed or captured.

Nazi Forces 'Melting Away' Fighting in the Staraya Russa pulsory evacuations, as follows: area where the 16th German army is trapped was said unofficially to March 24, on the island, directing be growing in violence and the all Japanese to report to a newly be growing in violence and the all Japanese to report to a newly-Nazi forces were said to be "melt-established service and control cening away" under the constant at- ter set up near the ferry landing tacks. The 260th German regi- by the Fourth Army's wartime ment, after being reinforced, was civilian control administration. said to have been reduced to four soldiers and one non-commissioned officer. The second battalion places of their own choosing, if also of the 430th infantry regiment, al- approved by the Army, between so reinforced, was said to have March 24 and March 29. only 50 effectives left.

A captured German flying officer was quoted as saying the Germans were transferring planes front to ferry supplies to the trapped army,

The cannon-bearing Airacobras were being assembled by Russian and British technicians, Red Star said. A second large shipment ar-

Faster Than German Planes "The Airacobra is a good plane with strong guns and is simple to operate," a veteran Soviet tech- Another Nazi General nician said. "Its speed considerably exceeds that of modern Messer-

Red Star sald the first shipments hand to instruct in their assem-

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Sir Stafford Cripps Arrives in India

LONDON, March 22- (A) -Sir win India's full cooperation in the paign.) war against the Axis by offering some sort of formula for Indian

reaches India at a critical moment in the British empire's history, with the war already at India's doorstep, and with the country's internal political cross-currents complicating the problem; but as he arrived there came reports of brightened prospects for the success of this all-important mission.

Sir Stafford and his party arrived from London by seaplane at Karachi, India's main gateway for air travelers from the west and is to go tomorrow to New Delhi, the

The improved prospects for success of the Cripps mission were the result, paradoxically, of a rift between two powerful Moslem leadders which was expected in London to better the chances of collaboration between Hindus and ODT, following a seizure order by her African colonies, Moslems in setting up a national President Roosevelt, who said the

mier of Punjab, informed friends bor dispute, declared he would take said to have renewed assurances The latest earnings were after at New Delhi that he intended to over his duties "as soon as possi- that a detachment sent to Mada- several extraordinary charges in- war production which had been resign from the Moslem league's ble." working committee and council. "We are running now from hour island's neutrality. This was promptly interpreted in to hour," he said at a press confer-India as an indication that he had ence. "My first duty is to get pos- anger to the Axis, the dispatch gencies not now definitely ascer- twofold in two months. quarrelled with Mohammed Ali session of the road and we will concluded, and was said to be tainable;" \$3,430,000 of inventory more effectively with the British despite Jinnah's reticence.

Rush Camp For Jap Evacuees



With snow-capped Sierra peaks as a background, barracks are being constructed at Manzanar, Calif., to receive first of 10,000 Japs evacuated from southern California. Barracks will be arranged in 25 blocks of 14, each with own mess and recreation halls, and laundry.

Army Orders Japs Taken Off Island

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22-(AP) -Forcible evacuation of all Japanese from Bainbridge island in Puget sound, opposite the Brementon, In the Crimea, the supplement Wash., Navy yard, was ordered tothe "Germans repeatedly day by the Army, effective March feet, killing the second cook, Forty- called on the American-Filipino ship's starboard side.

compulsory exclusion action taken

They are fishermen.

Procedure for Evacuation The Army outlined the Bain- run to rise off the water. bridge island procedure, which will set precedent for future com-Notices will be posted Tuesday,

The Japanese will be instructed that they can leave voluntarily for Each Japanese will be assigned

the island will be called up accord- at Martuba and enemy outposts from Africa and from the central ing to their assigned number near Tmimi, while RAF bombers sequence, fingerprinted, medical examinations, and taken bases scattered widely through the by ferry to the mainland, and plac-

ed on a train. From Bermerton, in custody of The Martuba-Tmimi raid, soldiers assigned by Major Gen. miles west and north of Tobruk,

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Back on Russian Front

casts), March 22-(A)-Field Marof Airacobras arrived in 1941 when shal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von no British technicians were on Rundstedt "is once more at a responsible post" on the eastern bly. The Russians understood the front "after a short vacation for job and put the first planes to- restoration of his health," the German press stated today in connection with his 66th birthday.

(Von Rundstedt was among the Nazi generals reported dismissed in Russia and last week was listed among those reported to have been Eleusis, near Athens, was raided of Java. Stafford Cripps arrived in India to- called back by Hitler to plan Ger- Friday night. day on his ticklish assignment to many's spring and summer cam-

Strike Called Off as U.S. Seizes Road

representative of Uncle Sam-J. W. Barriger, associate director of the Office of Defense Transportationarrived today and prepared to take over Federal management of the little Toledo, Peoria & Western railroad, ordered seized after a prolonged unsettled strike.

ager" of the line yesterday by pared to extend similar assurances that the corporation last year ter. Joseph B. Eastman, head of the in regard to the neutrality of all earned \$201,652,508 or \$4.44 a share. elf-government.

Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, prearbitrate the three-month-old laclude, naturally, the neutrality of the French fleet," and Vichy was had showed since 1936.

Toad's management had refused to \$405,149,273. In 1940, arbitrate the three-month-old laarbitrate three-mon

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48 Rescued Off Ship Struck by Jap Bombs

NEW YORK, March 22- AP -Twenty survivors of the American freighter Ruth Alexander, which was set afire by a four-motored Japanese bomber Dec. 31 in the Celebes sea, arrived in New York today aboard a United Nations ves-

First Officer Joseph D. Cox, 34, of Healdsburg, Cal., reported that eight survivors fled from the vessel and were in lifeboats for about five day or "suffer the consequences" boat picked them up and took them

The 28 other survivors have al-

55 men, including its crew of seven,

Middle East

By Edward Kennedy

CAIRO, Egypt, March 22-P-Swift and hard - hitting British columns struck deep into Axis ter-On March 30, all Japanese left on ritory yesterday, raiding airdromes given smashed at German and Italian eastern Mediterranean, the British announced officially today.

Kenyon Joyce, commanding gener- was marked chiefly by the pumping of shells into the Axis air-

"We took at least 150 German and Italian prisoners, inflicting losses unon enemy troops and BERLIN, (From German Broad-Sir Claude J. E. Auchinlech's headquarters added.

17 Nazi Planes Downed

At least 17 German planes were shot down yesterday over Malta, British Island base off Italy, instead of the 14 originally announced.

Bombers struck at the Crete The British hit-and-run land

operations far beyond the desert

(Turn to Page 7, Column 6) Vichy Pledges Neutrality Of French Fleet, Report

Vice-Premier Admiral Darlan had announced a "full agreement" between the Vichy government and the United States was near, pledging among other things the neutrality of the French fleet. The sending of food to French

already given as regards the public today. French West Indies, Vichy is pre-

Germany and Italy should not trust | 000,000 "for the cost of removal,

Jap Ultimatum

To Philippine

defenders to surrender by noon to-

-and were ignored. The supplement told how the by the Army against west coast ready reached the United States on the successful Malayan campaign, to stand by the lifeboats." was reported in a War department Find 11 Dead Below Cox said that when the men in communique which told also of in- "I could see that a number of first reports, while "several" Allied executive committee. other sector forced the enemy to abandon 17 tanks on the battlefield, southern California and elsewhere the lifeboats saw the rescue plane the lifeboats saw

> . Yamashita took removed. With the heavy load of Japanese forces following the re-

ported suicide in February of Lieut, General Masaharu Homma be-cause of repeated frustration of his General numerically superior forces. Hurl Shalls Into Forts The Japanese increased their actilvty both on the Bataan penin-

sula and in siege operations against the Manila bay forts. Enemy batteries hammering at the Manila bay fortifications concentrated their fire on Forts Frank and Drum, nearest the bay's south shore. One shell caused several casualties, the communique said, but otherwise the fire was ineffec

On the Bataan peninsula, the Japanese carried on aggressive patrolling resulting in frequent local skirmishes.

The communique also said that the harbor of Rabaul on the is- were respected, it was reported land of New Britain, north of Aus- here. tralia, in which direct hits were scored on two enemy cruisers, one Quisling party declined to read the Franz von Papen. of which was probably sunk and announcement, which said "the the other severely damaged. This church cannot leave the people's action had been reported previ- education to the state." ously from Australia.

Forts On Small Islands Forts Frank and Drum, against which the Japanese fire was concentrated, are situated on small islands two miles or less from the Cavite province shore where the enemy batteries are located. The other American fortifications are on the northern side of Manila bay, some 10 miles or more from the

Cavite shore. Hits scored on the Japanese cruisers at Rabaul increased the port of Candia, and at the Libyan tally of American bombers operatairdromes at Barce, Berka, Derna ing from Australia to at least 26 during the German winter reverses and Bengasi. The German sub- Japanese warships and other vesmarine base at the Greek port of sels sunk or damaged since the loss

BORIS GOES TO GERMANY

SOFIA, Bulgaria, (From Italian Boris, of Bulgaria, left by special attempts to attack Japan from bastrain today on a visit to Germany. es in unoccupied China.

NORFOLK, Va., March 22—#— Enemy submarines torpedoed three medium-sized American merchant ships off the Atlantic coast last week, the Navy announced today, and after on attack, planes appear-ed overhead and dropped depth

Eleven crewmen were killed on

One of the merchantmen was torpedoed in broad daylight with two other unmolested vessels in view. Two torpedoes were fired into one ship and one torpedo struck each of the others. One ship went down soon after the attack, the others were settling in the water, but were still afloat when the survivors were picked up.

Legs Broken, Saves Himself

A rescue vessel picked up 20 sur- One of the biggest air battles yet vivors of one merchantman less fought in Burma occurred Saturday than 30 minutes after they abandoned ship in two lifeboats in a planes attempted a mass attack on heavy sea. The ship, ripped by one an Allied air field and was met by torpedo Tuesday night, was still a combined force of American volafloat when survivors last saw her, unteer group and royal air force crew members told newsmen in an pilots. interview here. Crewmen praised the stoicism of Leo Bojarski, 23, an fighters which made the attack oiler, of Scranton, Penn., whose somewhere in south Burma comlegs were broken by the torpedo prised one of the largest forces of explosion. Crawling and dragging invading planes yet seen in Burma, himself with his hands, Bojarski and was taken here as an indicacaught hold of a barrel floating in tion that the Japanese are heavily the rapidly filling ship, draped him- reinforcing their air strength in a self over it and paddled to a gaping determined effort to knock out the hole in the deck above his head. AVG and RAF. Two shipmates found him trying to | Since the start of the war these pull himself up through the hole American volunteers, with the and carried him to a lifeboat.

The Japanese, after weeks of ap- Captain Sigmund Schultz, of Sta- comrades, have given the Japanese road messenger and steamship the plane dropped three bombs on the plane dropped three bombs on the Alexander's port side from 300 parent preparations for a major new offensive in the Philippines, when the torpedo ploughed into the have constituted the most serious company, died at 3 a. m. today in

"It was near mealtime and a vance. number of the crew were concentrated aft where the torpedo The ultimatum from the new struck," Schultz said. "I saw the Japanese commander, General To- ship would not sink immediately, moyuki Yamashita, who directed but I gave the order for the men

abandon 17 tanks on the battlefield, southern Cambridge and southern none was made" by Lieut. General an inspection. They reported back Sunday) apparently only a few ing engineer and at the time of places from which the Japanese are attempting an investor of New The cificial Russian communiue said "no substantial changes"

The cificial Russian communiue said "no substantial changes" mand of the him in a lifeboat. We abandoned plete reports would be received laship about 25 minutes after the tor- ter. There was no mention of any pedo struck. I never saw the sub- damage, if any, that had been causmarine. It fired only one torpedo, ed at the airdrome.

Thirty-one survivors of the other ship, which sank Thursday morning ming, told of a lone American plane after being struck by one torpedo, which attacked a Japanese armored were picked up from two lifeboats column in south Burma Friday, dean hour after they abandoned ship, molished five tanks and returned

They were landed at Morehead without a scratch. (Turn to Page 7, Column 1)

Norwegian Clergymen Oppose Nazi Teachings STOCKHOLM, March 22-(AP) -

Many Norwegian clergymen read Gerede, arrived today to foin this an announcement in their churches country's envoys to Rumania, Spain today declaring they would not re- and Iran in foreign office consulmain in office unless the church's tations and declared: stand on the education of youth four American Army heavy bomb- and other matters in dispute with tinue to develop in an atmosphere ers took part in Friday's attack on the Nazi-dominated governments of friendly cordiality."

A few clergymen belonging to the

Japs Told To Expect Raids From Aleutians

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 22-A-The Japanese were told today of the prospects that United States planes will raid Japan from either the Aleutian islands or Chinese bases, or both.

Lieut. Gen. Asaburo Kobayashi ommander of the home defenses urged the people in a radio address to "maintain the greatest watchful-

He warned that weather conditions in Alaska and the bowlike chain of Aleutian islands soon would permit raids on Japan and that "the enemy is working out plans for an attack from the north Pacific." He pointed out that United States

'efforts to reinforce Chiang Kal-Broadcasts), March 22-(A)-King shek's air forces might result in

LONDON, March 23—(Monday) —#—The Daily Mail said in a Madrid dispatch today that French In War Materials Annually

NEW YORK, March 22 -P- tools to be used in civilian automo-General Motors Corp. is expected to bile production after the war." North Africa will be resumed as be producing war materials at the Arms Output Increases a result of the agreement, the re-port said. rate of \$1,000,000,000 annually by the end of this month, Alfred P.

This compared with \$186,621,721 or war materials by the corporation The guarantees were said to "in- \$4.32 a common share in 1940, and amounted to \$406,149,273. In 1940,

island's neutrality.

The agreement has caused much post-war rehabilitation and to provide for possible costs and continof the war, multiplied more than storage and retention of special (Turn to Page 7, Column 5)

"During the year," Sloan said,

"production of war materials in "It is stated," the dispatch said, Sloan, Jr., chairman told stock-"that over and above guarantees holders in his annual report made steadily and sharply, deliveries in the fourth quarter being more than At the same time, Sloan revealed 2 1-2 times those in the first quar-"For the year 1941 deliveries of

"General Motors undertakings for gascar was solely to insure the cluding \$16,598,644, "principally for constantly expanded throughout the

"These added responsibilities con-Jinnah, president of the all-India deal with the other matters as they regarded in Vichy as the inspira- write-offs and commitment losses sisted not only of additional orders admiral's words, a blast of steam Moslem kague, and that he and others would henceforth cooperate others would henceforth cooperate of steel against for materials already in production and the clatter of steel against of materials already in production; and \$2.

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Torpedoing Of Allied Airmen Smash Three Vessels 22 Planes In Raids On Three Japanese Bases

one ship, five were missing from another and two died in a third attack. Big Jap Air Fleet Battles **Burma Force**

By Spencer Moosa

Chinese air force and their British impediment to the Japanese ad-

Allied Planes Missing

The Chinese central news agency

At the same time an AVC communique, the 12th issued at Kun-

Turkish-Nazi Relations 'Continue To Develop'

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 21 (Delayed)— (P) —Turkey's ambassador to Germany, Husrey

"Turkish-German relations con-Gerede told interviewers his visit to Turkey had no relation to the

homegoing of German Ambassador Navy Honors

Hero Dead Of Destroyers

By Frank Carey

ABOARD U. S. FRIGATE CON-STITUTION AT BOSTON, March 22- (A) -Rolling gently at her berth on an ebbing tide, "Old Ironsides," the most famous warship in American history, today was the scene of memorial services for the hero dead of the Navy destroyers Jacob Jones and Truxtun which were lost last month while on fighting duty.

On the same battle-scarred quarter-deck where many a vanquished foe of yetseryear knelt in surrender, naval clergymen and fighting officers of the present war offered prayers or promised ven-geance for the more than 200 of-fleers and men of the two vessels ficers and men of the two vessels who lost their lives while guarding the seas against a new enemy. The Jacob Jones was torpedoed by a submarine off the Jersey coast; the Truxtun was wrecked in a raging sou'easter off the rocky Newfoundland shore. Toss Carnations On Waters

While a pale light sifted through bulkheads on the covered deck, and an organ played softly against the background of muffled harbor sounds, relatives of the heroesand a few seamen who survived the wreck of the Truxtun-walked to a stern gunport and tossed carnations, one by one, upon the lowering waters .

Rear Admiral Arthur S. Carpenter, commander of the detsroyers of the Atlantic fleet, reviewed the two war tragedies and said: "We are determined that they (our enemies) shall not conquer. We will fight them to the bitter

end, and we shall not stop till their power is finished. . . And, as though to emphasize the

Alex Dow, Detroit Another Shot Utility Chief, Dies

ALEX DOW

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 22-A-Alex Dow, who rose from rail-University of Michigan hospital of

on April 12.

injured, one very seriously. We got was a possibility that more comhad held since 1932.

> Dow became vice-president and general manager of the Edison Illuminating company, of Detroit, later Detroit Edison, in 1896. He was president from 1912 to 1940.

> Dow came to the United States in 1882. He served successively with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company, and with the Brush Electric company, of Cleveland. As an engineer with the latter concern, he supervised the design and construction in 1892 of Chicago's south

park lighting system. In 1893, then 31, Dow was appointed municipal engineer of Detroit and designed and supervised construction of a city lighting

Headed Civil Engineers

He was a past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He held a doctor of engineering degree from the University of Michigan, a doctor of science from University of Detroit, and doctor of arts from Wayne university. Although he maintained a resi- raiders. dence in Detroit, Dow's family home was in Barton Hills near Ann

Arbor. He is survived by his widow, the former Vivienne Kinnersley, of Baltimore, Md., two sons and two win and the highway running south daughters. Funeral arrangements were not

completed immediately.

RECEPTION FOR NAZIS

SANTANDER, Spain, March 22-(A)-The German consul and the Nazi colony here have given a reception in honor of a delegation of the German "strength through joy" movement which recently arrived in Spain. The provincial

propaganda delegate and other authorities attended. **Union Chiefs Arnold Blast**

By Elton C. Fay

WASHINGTON, March 22-A-Organized labor is expected to demand that the Roosevelt Administration disavow the bitterly-worded attack on unions by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold. Arnold, appearing before a House udiciary sub-committee on Saturday, accused organized labor of impeding the use of men and machines in the war effort, destroying independent businesses and holding farmers and consumers "at its mercy.

Some of the first angry answers came from union sources today. An official of the American Federation of Labor, who asked not to be quoted by name, asserted that Arnold, in charge of anti-trust prosecutions for the Justice department, had "started innumerable prosecutions against labor organizations and has been defeated in every one. His present attack

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Down Over Australia

By C. Yates McDaniel

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 22-A-The combined American and Australian air force, warming to its work under the aggressive influence of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, have struck devastating new blows at the northern arc of Japanese air power, wrecking 22 planes in three attacks and shooting down the 23rd over Australia,

a communiuqe announced today. The Japanese made only weak attempts to return the punches, sending planes over Darwin for the sixth time, but failing to hit their targets, and making their first attack on an inland Australian town. Katherine, 175 miles south of Darwin, a small town which has the distinction of being a terminal of the defense railway, was the objective of the latter attack, but the

communique said only one abori-

gine was killed and another injured

and no military damage done. Planes on Ground Fired

Rabaul, 800 miles from Aus-He would have been 80 years old tralia, in northeastern New Britain; Lae, Japanese operations base Often termed Detroit's "most in northeastern New Guinea, 400 dispatch from Kunming in South useful citizen," Dow relinquished miles from this continent, and China, which told of the battle, said active charge of Detroit Edison in Koepang, in Dutch Timor, 500 only two Japanese planes were 1940 after 44 years of service to miles northwest of Darwin, felt the claimed to have been shot down in become chairman of the utility's sting of growing American and Australian air power.

outh coast as the presumed object

The communique said 20 of the

Three big Japanese bombers and nine fighters on the ground were set burning and two other bombers and three fighters were damaged when the Allied planes, in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire, swept over with blasts of bombs and machine-gun fire. Japanese soldiers were strafed while scurrying for

Following the probable sinking of a Japanese cruiser and damaging of another by American fourmotored bombers at Rabaul on Friday, Allied airmen returned to the attack on that New Britain base and hit harbor and airdrome target areas with salvos of explosives. Here the Japanese were believed to have lost two more fighters which tried to prevent the

At Koepang, too, the airdrome, as well as the town, was the target, and the communique said every bomb found its mark. Again Japanese fighter planes were unsuccessful in attempts to drive off the

From these raids the Allies lost two planes, while the Japanese lost their 23rd plane in the operations over Darwin and Katherine, junction of the railway from Daracross hundreds of miles of desert. Recently it has been crowded with civilians who left Darwin when that port and adjacent areas were declared a military zone.

Port Moresby correspondents reported that the Japanese were making slow progress along the Markham river from the Lae region in New Guinea, although they had not yet clashed with Australian troops. Harder Japanese blows upon

Australian key defense points, possibly Darwin and Port Moresby, were expected during the coming week, however, and MacArthur, the Allied generalissimo, was busy in conferences.

Lays Groundwork for Offense

The coming and going of Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, his air chief and second in command, and of other aides indicated he was clearing up work accumulated since his departure from the Philippines and laying the groundwork for the Aillied counter-offensive

He is to confer with War Minister Francis Forde, Lieut. General V. A. H. Sturdee, chief of the Australian general staff, and other members of the Australian high command, and go to Canberra to talk with Prime Minister John Curtin tomorrow. Later in the week he will inspect United States

Jap Holidays Ordered Observed in Philippines

BERLIN (from German Broadcasts), March 22-A-Three of Japan's most important holidays, including Japanese empire day, raditionally celebrated on Feb. 11, have been ordered observed in the Philippines, German dispatches from the Orient reported today. The others are the Japanese emperor's birthday, April 29, and the

birthday of Emperor Meiji, Nov. 3. The dispatch said United States holidays will be disregarded.

among American troops now in

Purchase of the motor saw with

money raised by members at teas

mentous events of the war.

Britain. The need for warm cloth-

ing in Britain, a spokesman for the

unit said Saturday, is more urgent

now than ever before. Housewives

are urged to put aside anything

they can spare. Anyone having

clothing to contribute is asked to

telephone Mrs. Louis Ramberg,

New Location

Treasury Depleted

Ore Vessels May Arrive Here Tonight

Sainte Marie, which bucked through St. Marys river and into Whitefish Bay yesterday afternoon, indicated that several vessels of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company fleet might arrive at Marquette tonight or early tomorrow morning, but this depends upon developments in Whitefish Bay.

The Sainte Marie cleared a path in the St. Marys river yesterday, passed through the Sault Ste. Marie locks at 2:30 p. m. and headed into the ice-packed bay in an effort to make a channel for 10 or more CC1 ships, which remained below the til April 15 follows: locks pending the success of the ice

The Soo tugs Favorite and Florhere last night, but in all probability will be called into action in Whitefish Bay as soon as progress by the Sainte Marie is reported.

Bay Ice Not Difficult

It was the consensus of marine usually pack that area.

The bay is so situated that it is Course, a "catch all" for shifting Lake Superior ice fields, when the wind Miller Services is right. A northwest wind, marine men said, could pack the bay full Miller will be held at 10 this mornof ice and block the Sainte Marie. ing in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial ever, it is expected the ice breaker tery. Pall bearers will be: Henry will get through and clear a path Dutmer, Peter Epper, Joseph For

Preparations have been complet- Croisetiere and Cornelius Raap. ed here and everything is in readiness for the arrival of the first boat at the L. S. & I. dock in Presque Isle harbor.

Record Now April 6 A close check of the progress made by the ice breaker Sainte Hunt Missing Marie is being made by D. S. S. & A. officials here, and pre-season preparations have been made but, as yet, no vessels have been scheduled for the South Shore dock in the lower harbor.

Should the CCI vessels clear Whitefish Bay and arrive here tonight, tomorrow or any time before April 6, it would be the earliest opening in the history of Marquette ore shipping. The record was established on April 6, 1902, by the

steamer Crescent City. Last spring the Cadillac, a CCI boat, docked at Presque Isle on a hotel. After working 10 days April 7, the second earliest opening there sne packed her bags and left, in Marquette. The Cadillac is believed to be one of the CCI vessels the train, but a checkup revealed which were below the locks last that she did not leave the town

CCI Sends 14 Ships

ships into the upper lake region, months ago nine from Cleveland, two from Toledo and one each from South Chicago, Ashtabula and Huron.

The Inland Steel company expects to send two ships from Indiana Harbor toward Port Inland in the upper lake region. One probably will pick up a cargo of limestone before the end of March, and the other will be ready to join the fleet moving toward Lake Superior.

Pittsburgh Steamship company, controlled by the U. S. Steel corporation, has disclosed that it intends to start 68 ships toward the upper lakes Thursday.

W. G. Mather Leading

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., March 22- (A) -Marking the earliest opening of navigation in history, 11 ore carriers of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company which fought their way up the blizzard halted in the Sault harbor today before starting upbound on Mrs. John Delongchamp. the second leg of their journey. The ore carrier William G. Math-

was in the van of the Cleveland-Cliffs fleet as it smashed into the harbor. Other boats of the fleet pulled in behind her after the Sainte Marie and the Great Lakes tugs, Favorite and Florida, opened a channel through 14 to 20 inches of ice from Detour to the

The Sainte Marie was taking on coal today preparatory to passing upbound through one of the Sault locks open to traffic, and smashing a channel through the upper river and Whitefish Bay, which now is a solid sheet of ice about 20 inches thick.

FREE Booklet on simple home treatment. Many report they were saved from expensive operations. Learn all about the amazing inexpensive home treatment.

The previous earliest opening on record was April 1, 1941 and 1902. The latest opening was June 18,

multiply width of

spaced over three ft. 6 inches and less

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan-Upper Michigan -Warmer and not so windy Mon-

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 25; noon 32; 6:30 p. m. 33; highest 34 at 3 p. m.; lowest 23 at 4 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. . .22 in. Total since Jan. 1 .59.5 in. Normal since Jan. 1 Sun rises today Sun sets today March 22 Records Warmest -8 in 1888 Most precipitation86 in 1894

(Eastern War Time) tive at the Straits of Mackinac un-

Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. ida also remained below the locks, according to information received 7.30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m.,

Obituary

Matt Rites

men that the ice breakers would | Funeral services will be held at not have as difficult a time in 9 this morning in St. Peter's ca-Whitefish Bay as they did last thedral for John Matt. Burial year. Ice there is reported to be will be made in the Holy Cross from one to three feet thick, in cemetery. Pall bearers will be Jocomparison to heavily windrowed seph Euretti, Fred Johnson, Wilfields several feet thick which liam Farrell, Frank Schmeltzer, Paul Musolf, Sr., and Rudolph La-

Funeral services for Rudolph If conditions are favorable, how- will be made in Holy Cross cemewick, Frank Rublein, Charles

State Police Turin Girl

State police of several states are searching for Beatrice Raciot, daughter of Mrs. Ada Raciot, of Curin, raissing since last June, (1941) when she disappeared from

Beatrice, after leaving home, spent some time with a sister at Iron Mountain and then went to Lena, Wis., where she worked in apparently for the depot to take

Beatrice is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, veighs 120 to 125 dark brown hair and dark brown

Any person having any clues which may lead to locating the missing girl is requested to advise the state police. Her mother, who recently had a stroke, is greatly worried about her disappearance and the fact that the girl has not written to her.

Champion

Mrs. Joseph LaForest was a visitor in Marquette last week. Miss Ethel Beaupied was a visitor in Marquette last week.

Miss Arcinda Johnson, of Peoria, IIIs., is spending a few days visiting friends and relatives here. Felix Delongchamp, employed lower St Marys river in a raging in Detroit, spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and

Walfrea Nyman, who spent week The ore carrier William G. Math-er, captained by A. J. Rathburn, Mrs. Charles Nyman, has returned to Detroit.

Willard Duhame, of Detroit, spent a few days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Duhame, before he left for service in the Army.

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War Relief Society Makes Gift to Oxford Hospital

The Marquette unit of the Brit- merly superintendent of St. Luke's ish War Relief Society has purchas- hospital here, is now assistant maed a Luck motor saw, for use in tron there, and Prof. H. J. Seddon bone surgery, which shortly will be of Oxford university, who has visitshipped from New York to England ed here several times, also is assoas a gift to the American Hospital clated with the hospital. in Britain, Ltd., at Oxford, it was Early this year the American announced Saturday.

It was learned from hospital of- stoke to the large, new Churchill ficials that this equipment would hospital built at Oxford by the Britbe a valuable contribution to its ish government. When complete the facilities. The saw will be equipped Churchill hospital's American staff .66 in 1878 with a transformer so that it can will have charge of units totaling be used on 230 A. C. current in 600 beds. In the event of casualties Oxford.

An ingraved plate on the instru- England, it is pointed out, the ment will read! "From the Mar- American hospital will be among Eastern War Time)

The state ferry schedule effective War Relief Society, Inc."

American nospital will the first to give service.

Has Local Interest Members of the Marquette unit were interested in making a specific gift to one of the organizations in Britain which is supported by the BWRS. The American hospital was chosen because it was felt that Marquette has a more direct interest in it than in any other institution. Miss Mary Skeoch, for-

Dahlstrom New Head Of L'Anse Plant

Rudolph Dahlstrom, employed at 2754, or leave it at the Boy Scout the Ford plant here 21 years, and office in the Chamber of Commerce head of the dry kiln department building. almost 20 years, will leave here Monday to succeed Gust Soli as superintendent of the Ford plant S. & S. Firm

Soll has accepted charge of a large lumber operation at Fort Reopens In Soli has accepted charge of a

William, Canada Born in Iron Mountain, Mr. Dahlstrom is the son of Olaf Dahlstrom, 506 East A.street. He served in the Navy during the first World war, and except for about two years' rest idence at Bessemer, and a year in the west, he has resided in the community all his life. He was gradnigh school in 1913. Started In 1921

Dahlstrom started work at the five months later was named as- the company's quarters will be of the Hennepin sistant to S. A. Boatman, then in open to the public until 9 this eve-About a year later he was named R. W. Stephenson is owner and head of the department, a position manager and his staff includes Carl he has since retained.

He and Mrs. Dahlstrom will chinist; Edward Connors and Ben maintain their home in Kingsford Schadney, counter salesmen; Milfor the present. Two daughters, ton Spencer, bookkeeper, and the Misses Marjorie and Patricia, Leona Levine, stenographer and are students at the University of bookkeeper.

Record Set As Locks Open at Soo

The car ferry Sainte Marie, utilized as an ice breaker to start the flow of upper lake iron ore to warhungry steel mills "down below, Hospital was moved from Basingpassed through the Sault Ste. Marie locks at 2:30 yesterday afternoon to establish a record early

navigation opening there. Although the Sainte Marie headed for Whitefish Bay, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company freighters remained in the lower St. Marys river while the tugs Florida and Favorite undertook the task of widening the channel to permit safe passage.

The record opening-March 23record of April 1, established in 1902 and again in 1941.

and bridge parties and by private Straits Cleared subscriptions has depleted the unit's Ship movements in other years treasury. Plans are now being completed to obtain British war pictures, which will be shown here before April 1.

shortly after Easter, Made avail-Two tugs, the Montana and Wisable through the BWRS, they inconsin, continued attempts to open clude scenes of the evacuation from a channel in Escanaba harbor as Dunkerque and many other mocargoes of iron ore were made ready for the season's first ship-Money raised will be used to pay freight on shipments of clothing to Ice in the harbor was 18 inches

> A path already has been cleared through the Straits of Mackinac by the ice-crushing railroad carferry

Sainte Marie. Dates for opening of navigation: 1941-April 1.

1940-April 11.

1936-April 26. 1938-April 12. 1936-April 28.

1935-April 16. 1934-April 29. 1933-April 19. 1932-April 17.

There is no previous record of tors last week, any ship opening navigation here in Twice navigation opened on April 1, in 1902 and in 1941.

June 18 In 1855 The latest opening of navigation was on June 18, 1855.

Capt. Frank B. Bamford, of the Boback, last week The formal reopening of the Marquette S. & S. Auto Parts com-pany at its new location, 109 Bar-ore carrier, received the trophy for uated from the Iron Mountain aga avanue, will be held today and the first ship through the locks last Occupying the first floor of the April 3, although the official openbuilding in which the new Shore- ing of navigation goes into the Ford plant in June, 1921, and about land bowling alleys are located, record as April 1, with the arrival

The unprecedented early opening charge of the dry kiln department. ning and again tomorrow evening. offers assurance that cargoes of

press for its complete machine Oien, salesman; Joseph Barr, ma-Factory representatives will be

here today and tomorrow to confer informally with all garage men and mechanics in this territory. Companies to be represented are the Having a floor space of 50 by 100 | Albertson & Co., Inc., makers of Donald Nelson, employed at the feet, the establishment is equipped Sioux Tools; Sealed Power corpor-CI Sends 14 Ships

Word was received that she had been seen in Green Bay several bips into the upper lake region.

Word was received that she had succeed Dahlstrom in charge of the department here.

With especially designed steel shelving for storage of parts and a 16-ling for storage of parts and a 16-ling for storage of parts and a 30-ton hydraulic facturing company.

iron ore, needed in the country's war effort, will soon be flowing from Duluth, Superior, Ashland, Marquette and Escanaba docks to steel mills in the lower lake area. At Washington Lake Superior iron ore producers were asked by the War Production Board to begin lake shipments at the "earliest possible moment in an effort to break all previous records."

Aim At 90,000,000 Tons

tons of ore, an all-time high, moved through the Soo locks. The Office of Price Administration has disclosed that a price ceiling has been established for Lake

conference between producers and by friends. OPA officials will be held next week, and a schedule of maximum prices issued. "Lake Superior iron ore produc-

ers are being asked to supply our steel makers with almost 90,000,-000 tons in 1942," a joint statebeats by nine days the previous ment of the WPB and OPA said. "Nothing must be allowed to interfere with the fulfillment of this

"Shipments must begin at the rarely have begun before April 10 earliest possible moment and conand never before have they started tinue until ice closes the lakes next winter."

Michigamme

William Watts has gone to Houghton, where he is employed. Jerry Myers visited in L'Anse

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Partanen were Marquette visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Skytta, of De- daughter, Marjorie Frances, of troit, are visiting friends and rela-

tives here. Miss Louise Jacobsen visited week. friends in Ishpeming over the

Mrs. Frank Brown, of Baraga, spent the last week at the home of Mrs. Mary Chantelois.

Mrs. Wesley How and Mrs. Edward Moore were Marquette visi-

Mrs. William Houseman, of Ishpeming, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Devins.

Mrs. Chester Foster and daughter, Donna Lou, of Trout Lake, visited Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. Examinations for operators' and

chauffeurs' licenses will be held in the Michigamme community buildyear. The ceremony took place on ing Tuesday, March 24. Sheriff Howard C. Treado will be in charge Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Hicks and



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Ensign Coon Pearl Harbor

Last year, more than 80,000,000 father, Lieut. Cmdr. Marvin Coon, us, I hope." officer in charge of the U.S. Naval He closed with this masterpiece

> Ensign Coon is serving aboard a just now." destroyer, operating out of Pearl Harbor, which recently returned to its base after a 45-day cruise in the TOOL PLANT IN PRODUCTION war zone. Lieut. Cmdr. Coon is a former warden of the Marquette

"Guess we're going out again on defense contracts, it has been announced by Frank LeMaire, "They certainly are keeping us hop- owner and manager. The company ping these days - we've traveled has 12 machine units in operation, over 16,000 miles since all the

Sank Sub Christmas Eve

shooting started.

"We got the first Jap sub on and one power saw. Christmas eve and a 'well done' message from the Cincus (commana little tougher. There always seems | minutes. to be a little humorous twist to whatever this ship does. "For example: During the at-

tack, one of the talkers on control was sending a running account

Marquette, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Hicks last

down to the man in the IC room, such as—There's a periscope dead ahead—now the guns are firing on the starboard side. There goes our first cans. That last explosion was On Warship At first cans. That last explosion was a torpedo countermined'—When all of a sudden the poor IC guy, unable of a sudden the poor IC guy, unable to stand the suspense any longer, yelled: 'Don't tell me no more!'

Can't "Arrange" Visit Now Ensign Coon said his destroyer was supposed to go with the "Mar-"I can now tell you that we are shall island bunch," but was detach-officially credited with two Japan-ed for other duty. "Our tough luck," ese subs which we sank in the first he added. "I guess they had a picfour weeks of the war," Ensign nic there, like shooting ducks in a Marvin Coon said in a letter to his bath tub. Better luck next time for

Armory in Detroit. A copy of the of understatement: "Wish I could Superior ore shipped in 1942. A letter was received here yesterday see you all, but we're pretty busy and I'm afraid it can't be arranged

MANISTIQUE, March 22 - The Manistique Tool and Manufacturing company is now in production owner and manager. The company with more to be installed soon. Equipment now in use includes four lathes, two milling machines, three drills, one planer, one shaver

Eventually the United States will ding officer). The second one was be turning out one plane every four

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tire by 450 lbs. 450 lbs, On any one axle where axles are spaced 9 ft. apart or On any one axle where axles are

than 9 ft. 8,700 lbs. 9,750 lbs. 7,540 lbs. 8,450 lbs. When two axles are spaced less than 3 ft. inches combined

> Board of County Road Commissioners, 115 SO. FRONT ST. Marquette County, Michigan

These State Laws will be strictly enforced by special officers.

306 Using Food Stamps In County

Three hundred and six needy turned is Iron Mountain after visfamilies in Marquette county-or iting relatives here. pation in the food stamp plan— has returned to her home in Calupurchased \$8,800.50 worth of food met.

Of this amount, \$5,867 worth was base. bought with orange stamps, which are purchased by the clients, and \$2,933.50 worth was bought with Bertagnon, students at Michigan ber of city gardens is negligible.

The value of food purchased by needy families throughout the Upper Peninsula last month was \$5,000 over January and the highest figure reached since the plan

144 More Users In U. P.

Mountain shows that \$90,344 worth Bluff street, arrived home Satur- small garden requires careful planof orange stamps and \$45,172 worth day on furlough from Kendricks ning and cultivation, he added, but

897, and the percentage participat- Chicago. ing was 58.1 per cent, an increase of nine-tenths of one per cent over the preceding month. Highest rate of participation was

cent used the plan. Dickinson coun- of \$1 and \$1 costs Saturday. ty was second, with 732 families

groups follows: Old-age assistance, Discontinue Highway Maps— matoes.

1,008, or 28.5 per cent; aid to de- Distribution of official state high-

plied for certification. Table of Purchases

present po commercia.	
Orange	Blue
Alger \$ 1,687.00	\$ 843.50
Baraga 2,568.00	1,284.00
Chippewa 3,344.00	1,672.00
Delta 12,699.00	6,349.50
Dickinson 14,944.00	7,472.00
Gogebic 8,221.00	4,110.50
Houghton 18,173.00	9,086.50
Iron 7,150.00	3,575.00
Keweenaw . 3,327.00	1,663.50
Luce 1,288.00	644.00
Marquette 5,867.00	2,933.50
Menominee . 3,375.00	1,687.50
Ontonagon . 2,792.00	1,396.00
Schoolcraft . 1,490.00	745.00
Totals \$90,344.00	\$45,172.00
Other Data	+
The following table	chowe the

number of families cer	rtified,	parti
cipation and percentag	e:	******
Alger 242	107	44.
Baraga 296	158	53.4
Chippewa 479	168	35.
Delta1,072	-672	62.
Dickinson 972	732	75.3
Gogebic 830	484	58.3
Houghton 1,488	958	64.4
Iron 646	418	64.
Keweenaw 212	168	79.3
Luce 132	77	58.3
Mackinac 314	180	57.3
Marquette 696	306	44.0
Menominee 465	189	40.6
Ontonagon 350	195	55.
Schoolcraft 229	85	37.3
Total 8,423	4,897	58.1

Storm Warnings Will Be Resumed Wednesday

Storm warnings will be displayed. from the Lighthouse Point tower ommencing Wednesday, March 25, H. B. Cowdrick, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist here, said Satur-

A red pennant, Cowdrick said will be the small craft warning, while two red pennants will be displayed as a storm warning. Because of war regulations, wind directions will not be given and the customary red storm signal lights will not be

The slang expression "the deuce," was common in England in the middle of the 17th century.

American cows are expected to produce 125,000,000,000 pounds co milk in 1942, an all-time record.



moon" is not visible from any point on earth. But from all points of view it is wise to get your cement blocks, cement, sand, gravel, water-proofing, paint, and top-soil at a firm that can boast a really complete stock at all times. Quick service . . . low prices.



City Paragraphs

J. E. Tobin is in Iron River mak-

ing the annual audit of city ac-Mrs. William Patterson has re-

surplus commodities food stamp day for Newfoundland where he Saturday. will be employed at a U. S. naval

Tom Cushing, Rodney Wasmuth, the blue stamps, which are given to the client and may be used only home to spend the spring vaca-

Junius Failing, of Baker, Calif., and William Gates, of Detroit, stu- his city brother," Walker said. \$135,516, an increase of more than dents in Michigan State college, Need Careful Planning East Lansing, are spending the spring vacation here as guests of dweller, even though it be con-Bertagnoli.

was accompanied by his sisters, min giving crops.

state police for driving an automoin Keweenaw county where 168 bile with defective brakes on US-41 families of 212 certified, or 79.2 per in Marquette township, paid a fine

participation Voluntary

Intract Into Solvity — Mass second, with 732 families participation of 972 families certified, or 75.3 per cent.

Barbara Dolf, 1316 High street, Marquette, a freshman at the University of Michigan, has been versity of Mi Ninety-five per cent of 2,366 di- initiated into the Alpha Delta Pi panion planting may well be prac- or without the use of glasses. No rect relief cases in the U. P. partici- sorority, which is one of 19 social ticed, too, by alternating rows of men with police records will be ac-

pendent children, 699, 57.9 per way department maps has been cent; aid to the blind, 14, or 34.1 discontinued for the duration of the state extension specialist, may well at the time of enlistment they per cent; WPA, 896, or 73 per cent. war. Major General J. M. Cum- be a part of even the smallest gar- will be required to sign the follow-Participation is voluntary in all mins, commanding officer of the den, since staked, they take little ing statement: "It is understood by groups, except direct relief, and Sixth corps area, told the highway room, and tomatoes, well staked, me that if I should fail to qualify many eligible families, particularly department the maps contained de-in the WPA group, have not ap-

purchase by orange and blue state civil service commission an- beans or squash. nounces examinations for planning engineer to be given on May 9 and well as the rural farmer must re- STATE GETS OLD RECORDS for the three positions must be fil- rows makes little difference. They and key for years because of their tion may be obtained at the United for small vegetables, but such close turned over to the Michigan His-States Employment service office planting requires more plant food, torical society in Mackinac county in the Kaufman building or at the more water. county clerk's ofifce.

was reported Saturday. Their Amounts Of Seed work is designed to prepare them Bowser lists as follows amounts to contribute to civilian defense at tant vegetables: and shop instruction under the su- for winter use would occupy 300 rol for vocational education. The

NOW ON THREE SHIFTS

MENOMINEE March 22-Boreal Sweet corn should include some Manufacturing company in Mari- of the new and sweeter hybrids, nette will go on a 24-hour produc- planted at intervals to include 300 tion basis for women employes as feet of rows in hills. An ounce of a national defense measure Monday, it was announced by William H. Kuh, general manager, The Boreal company received special permission from Washington, to permit women to work three shifts a day on defense contracts. Up to now they have only been working two shifts a day, while other departments in the plant, such as cutters, all male employes, have been working three shifts.

L.R. Walker Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Roy have returned to their home in Houghton after a brief visit here. **Home Gardens**

In cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Michi-44 per cent of the number of Mrs. Arthur Erickson, who was gan State college, the county agrifamilies certified here for partici- a patient in St. Luke's hospital, cultural agent's office this season will promote the planting of vegetable gardens by farm families and last month through the Federal Roland L Grawn will leave to- city residents, L. R. Walker said

The recent census showed that more than 500 families on farms in Marquette county do not have "A victory garden of a size that would be only a headache and a nuisance to a Michigan farmer may

be a joy and profitable venture to The back yard garden of the city Herman Pantalone and Henry fined to a plot 25 by 25 feet, or even 10 by 10 feet, may be the The monthly report of the U. P. Sergeant Harry Remortel, son of source of supply for the family stamp distribution office in Iron Mr. and Mrs. Julius Remortel, 446 vegetables, Walker asserted. A

of blue stamps were purchased in Field hospital, Sebring, Fla. He it will pay large dividends in vita-The number of families using the Mrs. Gunnard Franzen and Mrs. The farm garden, with its long plan increased by 144 to reach 4,- Anders Jarne, who joined him in rows will yield large amounts of vegetables for the table during summer and for canning, but the Defective Brakes-Arthur Wil- town gardener, with his small plot, liams, of Ishpeming, arrested by and with intensive planting and cultivation can obtain even greater

yields for the size of his garden. The small garden should be dividpated. Participation by other sororities on the university campus. quick maturing vegetables and to-cepted.

of great value to unfriendly tiful as flowers. Even the fences at my request, I shall be retained of a small garden can be put to for service in some other capaci-The following table shows the Michigan Civil Service - The good use as a trellis for climbing ty."

"One thing the town farmer as for laboratory bacteriologist and member. That is, to provide plenlaboratory technician at a date to ty of fertilizer and water," Bowser be announced later. Applications adds. "The distance between the which have been kept under lock ed by April 18. Complete informa- may be as little as one foot apart historical interest, were ordered

"If the city gardener plans well, 74 On NYA Projects-Seventy- plants well and cultivates thoroughfour youths in Marquette county ly he can have an excellent supply are employed on NYA projects, it of home and health defense food."

to take jobs in war industries and of seed needed to produce imporhome. They are receiving produc- Stringless green beans for a fam-

tion experience through the NYA ily of five to eat fresh and to can pervision of the state board of con- feet in garden rows and would re-Marquette county group consists of 150 feet, and one and a one-half 27 young women and 47 young ounces of seed. Early and late cabbage should total 200-row feet of plants from a quarter ounce of seed. Carrots, 200 feet, one ounce

chard seed will plant 50 feet; two small packages of leaf lettuce seed small packages of leaf lettuce seed will plant the suggested 50 feet. Army Has 3 Those who want mustard greens can plant 100-room feet from a half-ounce of seed. Two ounces of onion seed, probably Yellow Globe, will plant 200 feet in a row or

will plant 100 feet. Peas can occupy 200-row feet from 1 1-2 pounds of seed; radishes planted at intervals early in the season can use 50 feet of row space from a half-ounce of seed. Spinach seed is scarce, but those who can get it can use 1 1-2 ounces for 125 feet. Tomato plants for a family of five need 200 feet of row space for the sug- and Houghton have been closed gested 60 plants.

Marines Need Men To Do Radio Work

Men with radio experience are wanted for special service and training in the United States Marine corps and are asked to report, for interviews, to the recruiting officer in the Marine station in the basement of the Marquette post-

Upon enlistment for this special serivce, recruits will be appointed to the rank of staff sergeant and will receive from \$72 to \$90 a month, in addition to free uniforms, room and board, hospital

and dental care. To qualify for this type of work men must be between 17 and 35 ed into two parts — one for the years old, graduates of high school Initiated Into Sorority — Miss early, quick maturing vegetables, (or equivalent education), not less

Men accepted will not reecive the regular recruit training, but

Mackinac county records, ircuit court by Judge Benjamin H. Halstead. Some of the records date back as early as 1820, and include letters, court case files, judgments, journals, election returns, etc.

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ows. A quarter-ounce of parsnip seed Sub-Stations

The United States Army recruit- tal standards. ing station in the Federal building Peninsula, Corporal Carlton L. office in the postoffice. Olyer, officer in charge, said yesterday. Others are located in Ironwood and Iron River. Recruiting stations in Escanaba

be enlisted in Marquette. States citizens of good moral char- ary work.

acter, and they must be in good health and physically able to per-form the duties of a soldier. Married men must sign statements that their dependents have ments that their dependents have sufficient means of support and Aid Course men under 21 must have the writ-

ten consent of their parents or Aviation cadets must be between At Big Bay 18 and 27 and will be required to meet standard physical and men-

WANTS TO BE CHAPLAIN

-Fr. Brian Murphy, C.S.P., reand men from those districts will turns to New York Friday after a Thursdays in the manual arts Young men of the Upper Pen- where he was pastor in St. Mary's luck supper was served. Guests insula are reminded by Corp. Olyer | church six years ago. Fr. Murphy | from Marquette were L. E. Genthat to be accepted for service in plans to seek a job in the U. S. siver and Dr. R. Grant Janes, who the Army they must be between 18 Army as chaplain. He came here spoke on "Common Emergenciesand 45 years of age, at least five to speak on St. Patrick's day after Pertaining to First Aid Work." feet tall and must weigh at least his recent return from Australia Persons who completed the 105 pounds; they must be United where he had been doing mission-

34 Complete

ing station in the Federal building is one of only three in the Upper obtained from Corp. Olyer at his Cross standard first aid course givduring the last five weeks under Joseph Mulville and W. E. Gustafthe direction of Mrs. H. E. Mac- son.

SAULT STE. MARIE, March 22 Kenzie, R N. Classes were held Tuesdays and flying visit to Sault Ste. Marie rooms. At the last meeting a pot course acc. Inez Aird, Philip Aird,

Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Mrs. Wil-

liam Berklund, Mrs. Cram, Hector Cardinal, Hiram Cram, A. J. Cosgrove, Mrs. Peter Hutter, Mrs. James Rodgers, Mrs. Don Snedecor, Mrs. Martin Gunderson, Mrs. Francis Pascoe, Mrs. Eva Poquette, James Gauthier, Howard Pierce, S. Morris Pell, Mrs. Katherine Pell, Mrs. E. E. Rasmussen, George Millward, E. E. Ras-ag mussen, Earl Temple, E. I. Nelson,2d. BIG BAY, March 22-Thirty-four Morgan Quinn, Vernice Temple, en at the Powell township school trude Mackey, Wilma Murto, Aileen Matson, Mrs. Minnie Matson,

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PHONE 1901-1902

Thirty Years Ago

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs

Ed Connell left for the Porcupine and Co-

Ishpeming Republicans nominated Dr. G. G.

in Anderson hall, following the caucuses at

nominations included: Recorder, Richard H.

Olds; treasurer, August Anderson; school in-

Company's business in this city, celebrated the

with the firm. Mr. Matthews entered the em-

ploy of McGinty & Sellwood March 21, 1877,

three days after the firm had bought out the

dry goods and grocery business conducted by

The building was erected after the fire of 1871,

which destroyed every block on the street from

the intersection of Division street to the mid-

dle of the block between Pearl street and

After instituting the nest of the Order of

Owls at Munising recently, Thomas Warrick,

the deputy for that society, was presented with

a hoot owl by the Munising members, and he

than a dozen and those are mild cases. He ad-

mitted that 12 cases constitute an epidemic,

Mr. Janks is out again for the office of county

Henry Luke, of Lathrop, is in the city on a

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Federal Sales Tax

Michigan's two senators, Prentiss M. Brown

and Arthur H. Vandenberg, are reported to be

Senator Vandenberg has estimated that a

billion dollars. Senator Brown, while favoring

a sales tax, has proposed a graduated levy sim-

ilar to the English system, a small tax on ne-

cessities, a steeper tax on semi-necessities and

Most other members of the Senate finance

committee also favor a sales tax. Only Senator

LaFollette, of Wisconsin, of the committee

While tax legislation originates in the House

ommittee might turn to a sales levy as a par-

tial substitute for the big increases in individ-

ual and corporate income taxes recommended

There is much to be said in favor of a Fed-

eral sales tax as one means of paying part of

the cost of the war. For one thing, it is a more

ractical means of raising money than lower-

bread," is the cry. The argument is fallacious,

in more ways than one. Everyone's bread, and

everything else, is already taxed. The same

cry was raised when the Michigan sales tax

first went into effect, but now no one pays

time, the revenues from this source have been

There probably are few persons who take

note of the Federal taxes they already pay

when they purchase gasoline, theater tickets

liquor, and other articles on which the Govern-

ment now levies. Addition of a Federal sales

tax to other articles would impose only a slight

additional burden on the average person, but

it would be a quick and comparatively pain-

less method of raising much needed revenues

to supplement the taxes now being collected

All taxes hurt, but we must have money if

we are to win a war. The general sales tax

provides a means of raising billions on an even-

Quotations

I am sure that every American, if faced in-

dividually with the question as to where Gen-

eral MacArthur could best serve his country,

vocating a woman's Army auxiliary corps.

on incomes and from other sources.

ly distributed basis .-- Ironwood Globe.

Australia.

District of Columbia.

members has flatly opposed a sales tax.

a drastic tax on luxuries.

Everything Already Taxed

much greater than expected.

ship, has returned to work.

Richard Matthews, manager of Sellwood &

spector, William H. Moulton.

Cleveland avenue

balt mining districts in Canada as a represen-

A. Bourgeois, West Washington street.

Mallgren and Russell Reynolds

he spent several days on busin

Marquette

Ishpeming

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MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942

Courageous Indictment

THURMAN ARNOLD'S indictment of the predatory interests of organized labor in his testimony Saturday before the House judiciary committee will go down in the books as one of the most courageous statements ever made by a member of the President's official family.

Often criticized by business for his un-

organized labor with exploitation of farm- three months. ers, undemocratic procedure including packing of memberships to insure elections, impeding transportation, making it impossible to get cheap, mass production of housing, forcing businessmen to employ "use- threatening to tear assunder the British Gas & Electric company for its Cleveland park By Charles B. Driscoll less' labor and restricting efficient use of empire, it likewise can be said that war

jurisdictional strikes and are forced to hire Pacific war. men they don't need, and efficient use of In every theater, in every part of the clerk. fication.

only one of the results of the immunity resources for prosecution of the war. which has enabled unions to carry on their which has enabled unions to carry on the carry of the tree was measured and those who were the carry of the c

is now trying to deal with organized labor ample proof of this. on a voluntary basis. Business has been ganized labor, no ceiling placed on wages. direction of empire policy. Even the vast increases of earnings of this group has been granted relative immunity under proposed tax measures.

Does the record justify the Administration's attitude, the President's confidence A New and Welcome Note that organized labor is so reasonable that tion's production program and fiscal policies? If Mr. Arnold's words mean any- omy measures within its domain. thing, it certainly does not.

have of resisting such demands?

Formula For Saving

been an outstanding member of the deterfigures that have some meaning to the Ford bomber plant highways. taxpayer.

mean in terms of income tax.

It means \$94 for each of 22,000,000 per-

heavily against Senator Byrd and the econ- ids Press. omy bloc and makes success of their efforts improbable. It is, nonetheless, interesting

He would abolish the Civilian Conservation Corps and save \$246,000,000; the National Youth Administration and save \$91,000,000; the WPA and save \$875,000,-000; the farm tenancy program and save \$7,000,000; the Farm Security Administrathem to tasks necessary to continue successful American forces in Northern freland.—Edward Islands in the past and now many with the elections are over.—Chiprosecution of the war.—Representative James M. Curran, United States district attorney for Government agencies still want to when the elections are over.—Chinot a sign of a father." tion and save \$190,000,000; all public works P. Priest, Tennessee Democrat.

not defense projects and save \$100,000,000; and all road projects not vital to the war

effort and save \$64,000,000. The rest of the savings proposed would come from reduction of overhead expenses of the Department of Agriculture and of other departments and agencies, with an aggregate economy of \$200,000,000; unspecified reduction in agricultural appropriations by \$200,000,000 and a reduction of \$100,000,000 in the amount available for exportation of agricultural surpluses,

All For Nothing

Government seizure of the strike-bound Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad is a good example of what may be expected represent Marquette at the Republican county when labor and management abandon con- garded as likely that Mr. Kirkpatrick will be ciliation and mediation as means of settling elected district delegate to the Chicago contheir differences.

In this instance the employes have lost nearly three months' wages, the company tative of the Lake Shore Engine Works. He has lost substantial revenue and the public will be gone about a month. has lost badly needed transportation facili-

Nothing has been gained by the strike. The Government will restore wages and working conditions existing prior to Decem- which the ward candidates were named. Other ber 29, when the dispute arose, and they will continue in effect pending settlement of the case by the war labor board.

That nothing possibly can be gained eithceasing investigation of monopoly condi- er by strike or lockout, under war condi- thirty-fifth anniversary of his identification tions and by labor for his efforts to impose tions, is indicated by the fact that the Govsome Federal control on the activities of ernment will intervene and force mediaunions, the Assistant Attorney General tion. This, perhaps, would be more apparalways has stood his ground. No fire has ent if the Government's policy were more Charles H. Wingate in the Mitchell block, now ever been too hot for him, but never has clearly defined. The case in question like- occupied by the Northern Leather company he been more ingenuous or fearless than in wise would stand as a much better example his appearance before the House committee, and warning if the Government had not Without mincing words Arnold charged permitted the strike to drag on for almost

Unity Through War

While it can be said that the war is has given the owl to the Marquette County is serving to draw closer together the ties Negaunce But we went further than this in his testi- binding the far-flung dominions and colmony in behalf of a measure which would onies. Appointment of Richard G. Casey, there are more than 80 cases of scarlet fever require Federal registration of unions. He Australia's minister to the United States, in the city. He said that there are not more asserted that "independent businessmen all as a member of the British war cabinet is a over the country are completely at the precedent-breaking move that may have but anticipates no further deaths. mercy of an organized labor group." Small political implications beyond the fact that F. G. Jenks is circulating a petition for nomoperators are squeezed out of business by Australia is now the focal point in the lination in the primary election in Negaunee.

workmen is retarded by arbitrary classifi- globe there is evidence of growing British visit to his son, Norman C. Luke, and family. cation of different types of labor and the solidarity and of forthright attempts both Ray Connors, who injured his toe with an ax unions' refusal to permit their members upon the part of the London government more than a week ago while cutting wood at doing any work except in their own classi- and the territories to strengthen the em- his father's lumber camp in Richmond townpire chain. Thus, while the nationalists in He did not go into the records of some India are working for generat indepen- sons were enjoying an outing on Grand Island, of the union leaders, who are squeezing dence, they realize that apart from the em- they came upon a strange reptile perched uplabor as badly as the businessmen with pire India could not survive in a war-torn on a bent- over tree and because of its unwhom they deal, but he could have done so. | world. At the same time, the London gov-The Department of Justice files contain ernment knows it must make new conces- which was supported between the tops of two plenty of evidence of this. This, however, sions to meet changing conditions and to other trees. As soon as members of the party is only one phase of the "entire picture," obtain full cooperation and mobilization of were seen by the reptile it made off, but was

in society, he told the committee, could do of the mother country, but the war changed anything like the things he said have been this overnight. Almost as one they joined done by unions without being subject to in a solid front. The spirit of empire was strong, but equally strong was the convic-With Mr. Arnold's words well in mind, tion that all had to stand together or fall we should consider that the Administration separately. Hitler's successes furnished

Military unity and political unity go in favor of a Federal sales tax as a means of regimented through priorities and through hand in hand. As the dominions make in- raising a large portion of the nation's war exdirection of the War Production Board, creasing contributions to the war effort, it penses. Prices of farm commodities have been fixed. Is inevitable that they will have growing five per cent general levy, with a two per cent But there has been no regimenting of or- influence both in the determination and levy on food, would raise approximately four

Contemporary Opinion

The state highway department's decision to a wage ceiling and other regulations are reduce further its personnel before the civil not necessary to assure success of the na- service commission institutes its inquiry should serve as an example to any state department prepared to resist any attempt to effect econ-

According to L. B. Reid, deputy commission-Despite the pledge of CIO and AFL lead- er, the highway department already has laid ers that no attempt would be made to gain off 537 employes in addition to the 142 men who have left the department for military special privilege during the war period, the service; personnel rolls are to be reduced by CIO is now demanding that General Motors another 200 and other economy moves will be grant a \$1 a day wage increase for all hour- taken. Reid explains that the reduction can ly rated workers, and a union shop. Can be attributed to the need to conserve gasoline a wage-price spiral be prevented as long and tires. The highway department undoubtas labor is free to make such demands? possibility that as rationing of those two essen-What chance, with due consideration for tials increasingly affects motorists, state rev-Mr. Arnold's remarks, will small business enues will be reduced drastically and highway funds therefore will decline sharply.

There are limits, of course, beyond which it would be inadvisable to curtail highway construction and repair at this time. Improvement of certain roads, necessary and important from a military standpoint, has been under-Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia, who has taken, but a vast amount of work on those projects still remains. Construction of roads to war production plant communities is in the mined but none too successful Senate econo- initial stage; in fact, it wasn't until that the my bloc, now resorts to a favorite and effec- employment of Robert Moses, highway expert, tive technique for translating billions into was announced; his job will be to map out the

The deputy highway commissioner, in his report on the department's reorganization, ad-He has estimated that \$2,000,000,000 can mitted that technical employes will be retained be saved by trimming departmental expen- for the purpose of planning postwar road projditures and by abolishing various Federal ects. That policy is eminently sane and should agencies. But because the public, now acof the planning program will be borne by the customed to astronomical war appropria- Federal Government and whatever it may cost tions, no longer is jarred by such figures, the state now will be amply compensated for he has figured out what the saving would later if the possibility of a hit-and-miss program is removed by this planning,

Thomas J. Wilson, civil service director, has indorsed the action of the highway and other sons who filed income tax returns this year state departments in effecting economies beand \$157 for each of 13,000,000 who have to fore his department has had an opportunity pay a tax. The figures become more impres. of studying their various setups. He also has sive when it is realized that upwards of 75 remarked that his department will continue per cent of those paying a tax will pay less tive of what action they may take. His dewith its surveys of state departments irrespeccision is perhaps a wise one, if for no other Congress' natural aversion to economy, reason than that two heads are better than plus Administration influence, plus the one. It is refreshing, nonetheless, to learn of pressure of special interests stacks the cards toward a common end-economy.-Grand Rap-

Rubber has become a symbol of the struggle to examine the Senator's formula for sav- in the Far East. There is no justification for using the situation in the Pacific as an opportunity to make unwarranted profits. - Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

> The time may not be far off when it will for defense rests with the British navy, the think, he wonders how many of his be necessary to register women and assign them to tasks necessary to continue successful American forces in Northern Ireland.—Edward ishness in the past and how many will still have the economy urge and then mutter in a tone of depth of the past and how many will still have the economy urge and then mutter in a tone of depth of the past and how many will still have the economy urge and then mutter in a tone of depth of the past and how many will still have the economy urge and then mutter in a tone of depth of the past and how many will still have the economy urge.

Congress Follows The People

(March 23, 1912) "Alexander's Ragtime Band," a musical comedy act, was put on at the Bijou Friday eve-

ning by Marquette talent, and made a big hit, pose any present proposal of Con- the news from hour to hour, it being necessary to respond to several engress to repeal for the duration A Poor Comparison cores. The different characters were well hanthe statutory 40-hour week and dled by the cast which is composed of Jacob overtime pay provisions and to put Coppens, Ed Moyle, Frank Mallgren, William a ceiling on profits from war work contracts. The time, the President Robert Peters returned from Detroit, where declares, is not ripe for such action.

He goes on to remark, to the press in conference, that "things seem to be going pretty well now," and this, we believe, raises a ques-Clark Kirkpatrick, of Escanaba, was conceded the majority of the 18 delegates selected to tion as to where our much-discussed complacency lies, where it egins, to what quarters it extends.

Other spokesmen of the Administration, filling the night with their voices, do not think "things are going pretty well." Nor do the mass of the people, who have been well ahead of Congress in the present cry to take a peace-time governor off the war production engine, and who appear now to be even farther ahead of the White Barnett for mayor at the city convention held House.

The feeling behind the av-alanche of letters to Congress from the people with sons in the fighting services runs too deep to be disarmed by promises to try to reconcile in another way those elements which now impede full war production, and which by their nature and all experience to date have shown themselves irreconcilable.

that interference in their affairs Detroit News.

The President leaves no doubt as | is beyond his powers. His no-strike to the position he will take on the pledge may be a wish; it is not an popularly-inspired drive now on in undertaking. In the main, this Congress to move war production goes as well for Mr. Murray. It from a peace to an all-out war ba- is his word against the perform-The Administration will op- ance of his followers as recited in

The President compares the time ost by strikes with the 60 million man-hours lost to industry yearly by head colds. This figure, incidentally, comes from a late America Speaks poll, and if the Administration follows these, it cannot but note that later polls show sentiment in the country-including the organized workers-more than 80 per cent in favor of a strike prohibition for the duration!

Meanwhile, the comparison itself of hours lost by strikes and sickness-is unsound reasoning. Colds are not a policy. Men do not meet and agree to have them. They are not to be stopped by act of Congress. To compare the two at all reveals the poverty of the case against an outright strike ban, or the Vinson bill which would outlaw the principal cause of strikes.

This is not to say that the President's position is difficult to understand. The gains of labor in his time constitute a monument to his administration. In the nature of things and of man, he is reluctant to have it damaged or even moved. But there is another monument in the making-the Winning of the War! And if this fails, the other, too, will fail. The people do not intend that it shall fail. They This other way entails new no- have persuaded their Congress, and strike pledges from Mr. Green and they hope the President is not be-Mr. Murray. In the case of Green, yound persuasion. In any event, we have listened for years to his they will have their way, for this protestations that the unions in is a democracy still, in which the s federation are autonomous, and last decision lies with the people.-

New York Chats

NEW YORK-Diary: Happy to never had been. hear that Friend Forrest Wilson, Health Officer Larson denied the report that author of "Crusader in Crinoline," health at his home in Westport, it is found convenient to check the principal figures in the trial-Conn., though many feared for his the passengers in at the gates, so the judges as well as the accusedlife while he was in hospital, . , Letter from Burton Davis, in a ter reaching their accommodations, West Coast spot, indicates he is Otherwise, no ticket-showing is enjoying his job, super-selling Na- done, tional Defense bonds. . . . His 13- Nevertheless, the signs, in all va, is quietly awaiting Burton's re- built. All that remains to remind turn, and apparently enjoying life one of this old error is a shiny without him, in a New York apart- space over each door leading to to the modernistic idea of a door, polished away. between rooms, that would roll un like a curtain when you touched a button? Always seemed a prac-

While a party of prominent Negaunee pertical idea to me, yet I've never seen usual appearance they named it a "snow snake." It lay along the trunk of the tree, of the work of Sculptor Paul Man- lettering is in gold leaf. ship, in Rockefeller Center, I recall that he was considered one of the

At home, we rejoice with Daugh- cent years. ter Mary when she brings home newspaper. A thrill the youngster will never feel again, no matter how often she sees it.

Crowd Cheers News

It was pleasant to witness the when it was announced that Bur- my parade. pee had named his newest sweet pea for Mrs. Douglas MacArthur.

reach the hero's wife for personal Nashville, Tenn., gave his grateful ing any noise. permission, and that was thought ssufficient, in the circumstances.

It is worth reporting that Grand Central Terminal has removed the signs over all doors leading to strangers? of Representatives, there have been indications trains, which I took exception to recently that members of the ways and means in this column a short time ago.

The signs said, "Passengers Will be Required to Show Tickets Before Passing Through the Gates.'

The column pointed out that this

Chicago Painters

The Union of Painters in Chicaing the income-tax personal exemptions since go has announced a drop of six the cost of collection would be less. The tax also would be spread over an entire year and offer to the public with an offer therefore would be easier to pay than the lump sum or quarterly payment of the income tax. from 30 to 40. The objection that has been raised to a Fed-

eral sales tax is that it is unfair to persons an hour, which will look formidable struggle. of small income. "Don't tax the poor man's to many people who aren't paint-

jects for comment. First, the reaching out by the painters to estab- ers, and the obstacles due to the lish some other standard than that differences in the labor systems of much attention to it for it seldom amounts to of their own self-interest. The the two countries were soon ironed more than a few cents at a time. At the same attitude they evidence is certainly to be commended. Second, the ble-the-peg while the process of which they could fill. drying up the last rain is carried on by the sun.

titled.-Green Bay Press-Gazette.

Songs and Pamphlets

fronts as elections approach, continues to delve into various appropriation requests, the public is be- of Rue de Belgique. ing treated to some disclosures that could come to only one answer.-President are indeed enlightening.

Roosevelt, announcing General MacArthur's For instance, the Library of Conappointment as United Nations commander in Leish, wanted \$15,000 to record folk songs and another \$40,000 to micro-Let's get rid of all this flag waving and all film old newspapers. But it appears this baloney. Don't you know that we can't that the Library of Congress apwin this war without the women? - Rep. propriation for 1943 will be cut by Charles A. Plumley, Vermont Republican, adsome \$168,000.

dividual is likely to smile at items contribution to British export At first glance, the average in-If Germany attacks, ireland's only real hope of this kind, but when he stops to carry on absurd projects in time of cago Journal of Commerce.

was a stupid statement, even if true, and that it was not true and

At only a few gates are custom-

year-old cat, Smoky, which has their awkward phrasing, had been lived in Paris, London and Gene- there ever since the Terminal was . What ever happened trains, where the lettering has been

Generally speaking, signs intended for customers should be much more polite than they are. one of the doors in use, outside a The word please is always worth showroom. . . Admiring some what it costs, no matter if the of honoring the pledges of France to make this threatened area se-

promising former pupils of St. Paul whose magnificent funeral cortege seen afterward gliding over the surface of the Institute of Art, a poor Minnesota recently called attention to the snow. The space occupied by the reptile on school, when I was a reporter there. dark old pile at 640 Fifth avenue. French court, set up by the Vichy column itself and the danger of a had rarely visited New York in re-

her first by-line story in a city ficult, except by water. He lived to collaborate in founding a new aboard his own yacht until about order to last one thousand years. a year ago, when he sold it. Then he leased a yacht for a residence, Pray For Liberation and spent most of his time as quietly as posshible.

Time was when the General was of customers at the Flower Show up Fifth avenue, especially an Ar-

His son, Neil, an army major, doesn't go in for parades at all. I'm told it was impossible to Since he knows the Japanese language, along with others, he is permission for the naming. Her able to render valuable service in brother, Cameron Faircloth, of the present situation without mak-

> Dog Has Different Barks Have you noticed what different

Captain bark.

Syndicate, Inc.)

(Released by McNaught

Belgian Refugees

When the Nazi blow fell on the Low Countries in May, 1940, 24,000 cents an hour in the scale they Belgians managed to escape to England. The first major problem was to increase their hours per week to find work for those who were not taken into the Belgian armed This brings the scale to \$1.771/2 forces which have continued the

Remembering the contribution of Belgian refugees in the first World The news item suggests two sub- War, there was an immediate demand for them by English employ-

"Special trade adaptation cenpublic generally has little under- ters," says News From Belgium, standing of the way painters are "were organized to fit candidates hurt in respect to steadiness of em- for particular jobs and to teach ployment by the fickle elements, them sufficient English, and after the short season of their work, the a six-month course an Anglo-Beltime they must sit by playing mum- gian labor exchange found openings

"Most of the Belgian refugees are And because the public seldom Some were specialists. Agricultur- mind there is certainly the inten- aliens." On the other hand, Nazis stops to think of the constant stop- al workers from the market-gar- tion to have a policy. There is no from the Sudetenland and from pages in the work of painters, the dening region between Brussels and men who wield the brush do not Mechelen, famous for its early always receive the consideration vegetables, were among them, and to which they are otherwise en- British farmers have testified to the excellent results of their employment on farms in this country. Others were officials, with whose As Congress, apparently econ- help the Government has been able omy-minded on several non-war to build up its necessary ministerial machinery until Eaton Square, London, has acquired the nickname

'Finally, and perhaps most important, there were workers from the diamond cutting industry of gress, the domain of Archibald Mc- Antwerp, of world-wide repute. These were taken charge of by M. Huysman, the Burgomaster of Antwerp, who made arrangements with the Diamond Corporation and the Diamond Trading Company, and soon they were working at their own trade and making a valuable trade."

Side Glances



"You'll like this place, Tom-they still leave their sugar bowl on the table."

Today and Tomorrow

Our Hidden Allies

By Walter Lippmann

H the trial at Riom, and so also derstood the problem. would his French agent, M. De Brinon. Well they might. For the Biddle On Wrong Foot plot which they engineered has ers asked to show tickets. When backfired. Despite the terrorism and and other good books, is regaining late Pullman trains are loading, the treachery which envelops them, that they may not be bothered afquered Frenchmen.

> to make against the men if they had soundly defeated the Nazis with A heart condition made travel dif- whom Vichy professes to be eager

the French nation still consists of have been studied and dealt with spontaneous cheer of the big crowd a stately figure, leading a parade Frenchmen who, simply because by the Office of Civilian Defense is they are French, are waiting, pray- being dealt with by improvisation. ing and preparing for their libera- What is more, because it has so tion. We must not forget that. For many far-reaching implications, the one of the great elements of the security measures are based on the war is the fact that behind the wrong principle: Instead of evacenemy's lines we have as our allies uating the areas on the principle of all the conquered and all the neu- military security which is applicatral nations of Europe. There is ble alike to all citizens and all not one of them which, if the peo- aliens, Mr. Biddle had no principle ple could choose freely, would fail when his earlier principles failed to say that it desires our victory. him. We are evacuating Japanese, When we enter Europe, the civilian regardless of their citizenship, barks a dog has for old friends population will, in the overwhelm- whereas if the matter had been of the family, as compared with ing majority, welcome us as libera- properly conceived—as a measure of tors.

I can tell pretty well who's at This is one of our very greatest stigma need not in principle have the front door when I hear the resources, as we can readily see been brought into the matter. The from Malaya and from Burma, legal fiction, which in a matter of where the position was in reverse this sort is profoundly important, and we had no support and the could have been preserved that we Japanese have had much support were evacuating individuals and not from the people of the invaded ter- a racial group. ritory. It should remind us how vitally important it is not to neglect our hidden allies, how inconceivably stupid it will be if we do not the problem arose from the fact take full advantage of the fact that that nowhere in the government is to them America is more than ever

the land of promise. No one knows this better than useful, I believe, to point out that the President's subordinates are failing him lamentably in grasping leadership effective.

agencies of the government concerned with this great matterprimarily the Department of Jus-Donovan organization and, in lesser the important degree, Treasury, lend-lease, the War Denow working in war industries. a policy-though in the President's Hitler's men; that is, as "enemy policy because no one who under- Danzig are classified as "co-bellig-

Smiles

minutes when he was tryin' to legalism and dull routine, is to give teach Ma to drive. He wasn't as aid and comfort to our enemies, to patient as Ma was when she was bring sorrow and disillusionment to teachin' him to walk.

Disgusting!

ing school nearly two months, and, here and of their relatives-our hidthanks to his greatly increased con- den allies abroad-in the hands of tacts, was learning fast about the a man of the first quality, that he ways of the world.

find that Sally, the family pet, had and that he directed him to make acquired a family of six little pup- the actions of the government conmother, glancing out the window, to our peculiar American oppor-Royal Air Force, the British Army and the tax dollars have paid for such fool- war. He wonders also if Congress saw him look searchingly about tunity in the conduct of the war?

not a sign of a father."

stands the matter has sufficient authority, and those who have some ITLER would now like to stop authority have not sufficiently un-

Consider what happened when

the question arose of making the Pacific Coast secure against the fifth column. Mr. Biddle, with the his first position on two legalistic and unworkable principles; one was Hitler and his agents may have that in policing the combat zone, realized that M. Deladier, M. Blum the distinction between the alien and M. Guy La Chambre were, and the citizen must be preserved; whatever their weaknesses and fail- the second was that no one should ngs as officials, men of honor and be disturbed unless evidence, alof personal courage. What has sur- most good enough to convict him prised Hitler is the degree to which the court itself has shown itself the official investigation. Mr. Bidwilling to maintain the honor of France The court is not trying M. Deladier (M. Blum was not in office other war than he realizes what has at the time) for having kent faith at the time) for having kept faith to be done in this war, was producwith Poland, France's ally. Where- ng a situation on the Pacific Coast as Hitler would like the Riom court which by the end of January had to try M. Deladier for the "crime" become deplorable. He was failing and of resisting Nazi aggression, the cure and, what is no less important, Riom court is in fact trying him and he was failing to make the military the other defendants for not having authorities and the people feel sedefeated Hitler, Obviously, it is a cure. Thus there was a double disconcerting disclosure that a danger—the danger of the fifth with it.

His policy had to be scrapped and replaced by a kind of martial law which is now being administered without preparations made in advance to deal effectively and humanely with the evacuated people. Thus is it only too evident that A problem which might profitably military security-this unfortunate

Need General Alien Policy

The fumbling of this aspect of there any one in authority who has been able to transcend legalism and bureaucracy in the formulation of the President, and indeed no one a general policy in respect to aliens. has a greater hold upon our hidden This week, for example, the Selecallies than he has. It is, therefore, tive Service announced a classification of aliens. Who prepared that classification? Those coming from "France and possessions" are classithe opportunity and in making his fied as "neutral," in spite of the fact that French Equatorial Africa There are many branches and and New Caledonia in the Pacific are fighting on our side, in spite of the fact that Free French warships have been repaired in United States tice, the State Department, the Navy yards and Free French merchant ships carry our war supplies. Austria, the first of Hitler's victims, is not classified at all. Though partment through the Selective our government has never recog-Service machinery, the Office of nized Hitler's seizure of Austria, all Civilian Defense, and the Red Cross. Austrians are for the purpose of There is, however, no such thing as the draft classified automatically as

erents" because they come from Czechoslovak and Polish territory. Is it not evident that no one is seriously putting his mind on the question of how to distinguish our friends from our enemies, and that the effect of these fumbles and Our son Joe got mad in a few these paradoxes, of this wooden

Certainly the President cannot take charge of the whole thing himself. But is it not high time that Young Tommy had been attend- he placed the problem of the aliens installed this statesman in a promi-One afternoon he came home to nent place in the State Department A few minutes later, his form to the realities of the war and

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Children Like These Are Helped

Activities And Programs Begin To Crowd Social Calendar For Spring

Send Boys Away With Cheers, Not With Tears

military service, folk are really day and Easter. becoming aware that there is a war going on, And more and more we shall find it necessary for woleast of their efforts should be di-

in a hundred could see her son leaving for military service without feeling a tightening in her throat and her eyes smarting with

Is Natural Reaction

lonely, or discouraged, and, if she will be served after the meeting. is a good mother, she cannot help but wish that she might be there to lend helping hand.

en, with their hearts thumping madly with nervousness. madly with nervousness.

But that's the time to forget self and think of the lads. They all suffer their own silent qualms, and it is rather up to the home folks to so conduct themselves that they will not contribute a Elks hall. single jot to blurring the boy's

The fellows, most of them, like in Union hall, Nester block. to have friends and relatives see them off at the train. They rather enjoy the fanfare of excitement, the waving of hands, the shouted tonight. greetings, but don't go to the train unless you can screw your courage to the sticking point so you can Women's club house. give the boys a cheering smile.

It's Up to Women

More and more will be leaving from this station and let's send them off feeling as happy as possible, secure in the knowledge that the home folk are standing back of them. Women have a big part to clubrooms. Officers and committee play in the role of keeping up mo-

Twenty-one clubs and organizations have been conducting a project that deserves commendation. They are providing the money and To save coal, fuel experts say each Marquette man that leaves Gentleness will do as well. Shake of boys are to leave, women from glow in the ashpit. contributing organizations go down given a kit which contains a bookbut is filled with pithy information fighting men to keep America free. March 20, in St. Luke's hospital. for the lad who is in the Army now but new to the game. It tells him something of what is expected of him, suggestions which, if followed, keep him from doing the stupid or reckless things.

The kit also contains a package of cigarettes, two candy bars, six one-cent postcards, six stamped envelopes and writing paper.

Reminder to Write

first few hours on the train, and up morale. affords too a connecting link with home by reason of those available postcards, envelopes and papers which make it easy to write a message to the folk back home.

As was previously mentioned, Joe Smith's band, in pleasant or dreary weather, is at the station to tootle a gay good-bye.

There will be many more boys called. We may not like to concede that, but it is foolish not to recognize the inevitable necessity.

I am wondering how many mothers, fathers, girl friends and wives are making the situation hard for the fellows. Don't grouse about the fact that they will have to go, for that grousing does nohing to alter the situation except to make the boys miserable.

Make the Best of It

Don't withhold your signature to a paper when it is necessary to permit the lad to enlist. If he is determined to serve, don't hold 21 On the affirm- 41 Bushel (abbr.) him back. If a man is married and called, no matter how much a 22 Beach. wife may hate to see her husband 24 Looks askance crown. go, it is up to her to see that she 25 Black bird. says or does nothing that will give 26 Greek letter. him any additional worry. Try to 28 Symbol for accept the decision philosophically and set about seeing how the sit- 29 African tree. 57 American uation can be handled most satis- 32 Rugged moun-

Mothers who have boys of 17 and 36 New Zealand 18, who may be called in the future, do the lads a disservice if they | 37 Misrepresent, 60 Finale. keep harping on the theme: "I 38 Rough-surdon't know what I'll do if you have to go to war. I'd give anything to keep you out of this war. If nec- 39 They essary I'd be willing to swear that I have to depend upon you for sup-

Mothers who do that may save the boy's body but they do irremediable damage to his spirit and character. And one is convinced that they are usually quite unaware of what they are doing. They do not know that by that reiterated nagging talk they are conditioning the lad to be a slacker. Time to Pay Debt

The country's system of democratic government has made it possible for the young folk to get a good schooling, has afforded public health service to guard their health, has made it possible for them to live better and more happily than the people in most other

ers, wives and sweethearts to let

Society-Club

Meeting Tuesday — The Altar Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal (By MANTHEI HOWE)

Last week with a larger than usual number of men leaving for usual number of men leaving for plans will be made for Palm Sunday and Fester.

Guid of St. Fauts Episcopa.

church will hold a meeting at 7, sharp, Tuesday night in the Morgan Memorial chapel. It is important that all members be present as usual number of men leaving for plans will be made for Palm Sunday and Fester.

Three Clubs Meet - The Marquette Study, the Marquette Readmen to help in the war effort. Not ing, and the Fortnightly clubs will hold a meeting in the Federated rected toward keeping up morale,
Doubtless one would be perfectly
safe in saying that not one mother
Miss Eula Jack, of the Northern
Michigan College of Education faculty, will present some of her students in two plays.

J. A. Pearce Night-The Jeffrey Bible class of the First Methodist church will hold a "J. A. Pearce Night," at 8 tonight, in the home of E. L. Pearce, 615 Spruce street. A mother feels a stabbing attack The guest speaker will be Mrs. J. of loneliess the first time her chil- C. Dewey, who will give a talk on dren leave home, even if it is only "The Philippines." There will be going away to attend college. She a violin solo by Alex Finlay, and a thinks that they may be ill, or vocal solo by Murray Moon. Lunch

Change in Program—Due to ill-nes, Gina Vanna will not be able That panic of loneliness must to appear on the concert program needs be terribly intensified when at Graveraet Thursday evening. a mother or father bids good-bye However, much as one regrets the to the boy going into military ser- singer's illness, the audience need vice. The parents are realists not feel disappointed since Virenough to recognize that not all ginia Haskins, with whose concert can come back, and so they feel reputation all musicians are familshaken, momentarily panic-strick- iar, will sing instead of Gina Vanna.

Meetings

Ladies of Elks, 7:45 tonight in

Painters' Local No. 817, at 8 p. m.,

Young People's Missionary socie-

American Legion Auxiliary, at 8 Tuesday night, in the Federated Executive board of St. Paul's

auxiliary, at 2:15 this afternoon at home of Mrs. J. J. Hetherington, Lakewood, Call Miss Alice Stewart for transportation.

Knights of Columbus, Marquette gin today, council, tonight at 8 in K. of C. members meet at 7. Delegates to state convention will be elected during regular meeting.

TO SAVE FUEL

the work necessary to provide don't shake the grates excessively. with a gift kit. Whenever a group only until you can see the first red

them know that they are confident

Women will have to learn one of ingly cheerful, even though sick home front as will the men on the pital.

war front. And any ability, any skill, women have they will have to de- seven Negro denominational and who abuse the use of the televelop, for women are going to be privately endowed colleges and called upon to play an important universities. part in the war. But right now The kit provides something to there is nothing they can do that

Here Are Dates That Already Appear On List

advertently omitted from the list are asked to telephone the editor

March 26-Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church sponsors chop suey

supper.

Marquette County Republican
Woman's club plans a party.

Virginia Haskins and Aaron Rosen appear on Graveraet lyceum course in Louis G. Kaufman au-

The annual Easter sale and silver tea of the First Presbyterian church is held. April 4-Auxiliary of St. Paul's church conducts Easter sale and

April 6-Woman's Relief Corps observes Army Day with a dinner open to the public to be held in the Knights of Columbus hall. April 7-Junior class of Baraga high school sponsors annual card

party in cathedral hall. April 8-American Legion Auxiary gives a card party. May 1-Juniors of the Northern Michigan College of Education

May 12—The Girls' Glee club of the Northern Michigan College of Education gives its spring concert.

L. S. and I. Employes Complete Course

The employes of the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad company have set themselves en-thusiastically to the mastering of the standard Red Cross First Aid work. Last Thursday night marked the completion of the instruc tion for 55 men.

The instructors were H. O. Lary in Messiah Lutheran church, 7:15 son, H. R. Anderson, J. Pearson and H. Stolpe.

After the examinations were ompleted the wives and women the concern of the citizens now putting on the annual Easter seal sale guests of the men were entertain- for crippled children. The seal sale will close Easter day, ed at a luncheon, followed by dancand I. cepot where the First Aid clases have been held.

The second class in First Aid work, for employes who were unable to poin the first class, will be-

Births

March 16, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anglim, Big ternoon. let, "Fall In," which is easily read of the ability of the American Bay, a daughter, Barbara Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawrence, that. the most bitter lessons of the war 528 Baraga avenue, a daughter, stand it, parents should know that arthritis. It also comes, they say, -to smile and be calm and seem- March 20, in St. Luke's hospital. at heart. The women will have Ishpeming, a daughter, Judy Kar- of work to do, and also make two the metatarsal arch is strained to wage as valiant a fight on the en, March 20, in St. Luke's hos- telephones unavailable for legiti- and likewise the joints and liga-

North Carolina has 32 white and

Weaving was one of the earliest

praseodymium

- watch for

23 Deliberations.

25 They keep

air raids.

28 Very rich man

27 Diminish,

29 Banking

31 Turkish

33 Sprite.

34 Bind.

42 Pasty.

VERTICAL

1 Artificial

2 Genus of

shrubs.

4 Trouble.

5 Crudely

9 Doctor of

Theology

(abbr.).

emperor.

blanket.

20 Aramaic

(abbr.).

19 Eye (Scot.).

8 Free.

10 Roman

7 Genus of bees.

manners.

weight.

(abbr.).

30 Swiss river.

35 Ever (poet.).

43 First man.

radium.

50 Upward.

48 Toward the

51 Permission to

52 Not as much.

54 To low, as

(abbr.).

chlorine.

(abbr.).

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33 34 35

49 50 51 52

61 Danish

a cow.

sheltered side.

44 Toward.

46 Within,

3 Right (abbr.), 47 Symbol for

17 Symbol for tin 59 Symbol for

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Walking in beauty this spring means, literally, walking. Flat heels are going everywhere-no gracefully elevated heel adds to the

Take Time To Earn

Real Foot Comfort

tions to beauty.

posture exercise.

stop a cramp.

likely to grow in than others.

Simple Exercises Recommended

stimulating also.

they're neglected.

WPB Denies Priority

vide employment during the sum-

mer for about 100 men.

Every now and then a wave of silliness rankes its appearance in town; nothing specially serious, but somewhat exasperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taskey, has been telephoning repeatedly raunik, a son, March 15, in St. for the past two or three weeks; calling up, gabbling a silly conver-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cadreau, sation, comething on the order of Fraunik, a son, Clifford Joseph, do-you-know-who-this-is foolish-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haley, 2128 It so happens that woman is to the Chamber of Commerce office and assemble and wrap kits for the ly willingly and gallantly: to let hospital.

Presque Isie avenue, a daughter, busy and calls those senseless anonymous calls amount to two or three in an af-Presque Isle avenue, a daughter, busy and one can't blame her when Posture Sanity amount to two or three in an af-

> Of course, it's what we call "kid between toe and instep that comes stuff," but none the less silly for from tight shoes, stockings, and If youngsters can't under- sometimes physical ailments like useless calls make unnecessary from sitting with heels off the Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Korpinen, work for centrals who have plenty floor and toes turned up so that mate use, while the gabbling is go- ments. ing on. Parents might well have Sit with both feet, and particua little talk with the youngsters larly both heels, on the floor.

Enters Foreign Service

Miss Eetty Callow, daughter of occupy his attention during the more needs doing than keeping crafts practiced by primitive man-Bay de Noque road, Menominee, who entisted as a Red Cross nurse in Marquette and was called into quality witch hazel to the water service last July, sailed this month and soak luxuriously. from New York for foreign service. She was one of a group of it requires the same gentle skills seven nurses from Fort Sheridan, as those required for a good mani-Ill., who departed for overseas cure. For that reason, you'll find

Miss Callow is a graduate of St. a very good investment, especial-Luke's Training School of Nursing ly if you need to learn how to give and after graduation became a yourself a good one member of the nursing staff at the In giving yourself the pedihospital, being employed there prior cure, follow manleure rules. No

About Cancelled Stamps

The Marquette chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been collecting cancelled stamps to send to Queen's hospital, London, England.

The haspital, which is dependent on subscriptions and is called one of England's voluntary hospitals, is located in London's east side or slum district. It has 211 beds. The stamps are sent to the hospital which sells them to firms in England. The firms pay 37 cents a pound and the money is used for support of children's cots at \$250 each. Carlier the cost of supporting a cot was \$150." The March issue of the Ameri- you want it, but a good chiropo-

can Historical Magazine, published by the Daughters of the Ameri- than such simple ones as just can Revolution, says: "To what use the stamps are put times, or sitting with knees crossed by the firms which buy them is not and rotating the foot at the ankle

definitely known although rumors as if you were drawing figure 8's and unintentional misstatements in the air with the toes. about their use have crept in. It is known definitely, however, that on the outer edges of the feet, and their sale by the hospital is one keeping toes curled under. means of providing income to support the children's work. "The United States postoffice has made a thorough investigation of the project and has found it a

genuine charity. After the stamps

are received in this country they

are sent to private homes where

they are packed in bags and held

until such time as space is available on a British ship carrying hospital supplies. The bags must be delivered at the docks on short no- trict storm sewerage project will tice as the ships sail secretly. "That the hospital needs and uses these cancelled stamps is shown by its answer to a cable of query sent from this country. On of reinforcing steel, and steel for January 25 a cable was received concrete pipe forms, has been defrom the hospital saying: 'Still re- nied by the War Production board.

celving stamps. Most grateful fon Set up as one of the city's major were sent over in January. Of to the street program—completion these 26 1-2 pounds were contributed by the D. A. R.

So Marquette members of the D. A. R. and their friends, who have been collecting cancelled in Queen's hospital, are urged to stamps for the support of the work continue viding the project.

Rollo W. Brown's Latest Book Stimulating

Many Marquette folk have heard frameworks only because they lectures by Rollo Walter Brown, were there, instead of beginning who is a brother of Gilbert L. with the fresh life and supplying Brown of the Northern Michigan

They will enjoy, as did this reviewer, reading Mr. Brown's most

the country has opportunity, and makes use of it, to observe the American scene, and presents his findings with a vigorous but always His book is composed of a com-

the following titles: "There Must Be a New Song," "The Crime Against Youth," "The Sense of the Generation," "An Observer Warns the Church" and "The Excitements of Being Mature." This reviewer liked especially "There Must Be a New Song," and

"The Crime Against Youth," though possibly one's liking or choice is de-pendent considerably on one's slant

Is Stimulating Discussion

His style is direct. His expresion coherent and forceful. Note Individual Must Be Recognized of us were brought together from fluence of individuals." Representative of thousands of handicapped children are these two youngsters, whose problems of adjustment to life and work are terstellar space. It would seem minds are always in neutral. our one great intention were to people say: "Oh, I guess everything the quality of the furniture.

bring humn society to an end by will turn out all right in the end," destroying its source," He Overlooked Issue

The writer concedes that he can see how something of this came about for we were trying to "force spontaneous new life into certain

College of Education faculty, and fit people into certain places, and colleges and universities kicking have read his novels and other because in our industrial expan- out young instructors to maintain huge scale, and we, in consequence, culty members; boards of education

existence of such a thing. He re- bellied middle age." ilation of articles or essays with minds of lives lost because of the Mr. Brown maintains that we tomobile drivers, of human beings a chance, can do, and lists some crowded into smoky quarters in names of men of achievement in people in other parts of the world and formal systemization gave sig

He feels that we have been using the wrong evaluation, have overlooked the fact that we do not run the world to see a system work but "to provide individual human beings of infinite variety with a chance at the healthy growing for

the opening paragraph: "The time Mr. Brown would have systems for a new song in the world has reduced to the position of being come. For we, the human race, tools required by the individuals in have been made into an exhibit too their growth. "The new song, sorry to be allowed to continue, then, must be in celebration of the Somebody has computed that if all godlikeness and the unending in-

the continents and from the islands He is outspoken in the opinion of the sea and dumped into Lake that the one unpardonable sin is Ontario, the level of the water to possess life and yet not live. He would be lifted only five to six fulminates against sloth and holds feet. This little group of us, with that the totalitarian idea influplenty of room for everybody, may ences men to encourage the more be unique in the universe. At least stolid part of themselves, the part the astronomers do not report that that tends toward inertia, unconsci-

they are merely trying to justify themselves for not having helped destroy some hideous thing that should have been destroyed.

Betrayed Youth Mr. Brown holds that among the sins of the twentieth century, the one we shall have to agonize over longest is our violation of the spirit of youth. Big business, in the 1930,'s, "like a starving sow with We continued, he says, to try to farrow, devouring its own young, sion we learned to do things on a a higher salary for middle-aged faacquired "accumulations of heav- employing no new teachers and recent book, "There Must Be A ier frameworks than ever before, dropping some of their youngest in-New Song."

He is a thoughtful and observing writer, one who traveling about the country has opportunity, and and because of our preoccupation with them we have come to look upon them as life's most important ticesships in trades; city playgrounds closing for lack of appropriate to the country has opportunity, and the country has opportunity and th and because of our preoccupation structors, labor unions reducing the The writer maintains that though priations, these and others he we are given to talking about the chalks against the records of a "nasanctity of the individual we do tion that has adopted as a philose not act as if we believed in the phy the habits of mind of pot-

> carelessness and recklessness of au- have forgotten what youth, given cities, of our lack of concern that the past who in a less organized are "bullied and starved and blown nificant contribution to the culture of the race ir their twenties and thirties. He believes that what America now needs is what youthful minds could contribute if permitted to do so. "The socia somebody who believes someth astic to the verge of craziness, a the better. All sharp edges will b worn down enough-perhaps to out of the dead-center habit o mind, whatever the initial incom

Peter White Public library in the near future, is one that will awak ence some to look forward and work for some social changes.

INDICATES QUALITY

those of our kind are anywhere ousness, which gets in the way of If you are buying furniture with crowding one another off into in- the more spontaneous part, so their carved trim, be sure to examine the workmanship carefully. Carv that we might incline to stick to- The writer holds that vitality ing should be smoothly finished gether a little. * * * Yet we go (whether directed along evil or cleanly cut and have perfect deright on in a world-wide competi- constructive lines) will win the day tail. The quality of the carving tion of destructive cruelties as if gainst passivity; and that when should, to a large extent, indicate



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countries in the world.

When mothers become obstructionists, make Army service difficult for their menfolk, such women are defaulting on a debt and an

It is infinitely better for moththeir men know that they expect

Sunday Tilt Postponed; Sentinels, Indians Tangle At Soo Tonight

Wings Open

Game Comparatively Mild

regular National Hockey league

16 for Goalie Johnnie Mowers.

down; took careful aim and fired

Tuesday night in Montreal. A

pressure, and to a penalty, long

the score at 2-2 early in the third

hurt the Leafs at all.

front of the net.

Wings Take Offensive

playoff series.

Snowstorm **Delays Third Playoff Game**

SAULT STE, MARIE, March 22 (By Mining Journal Staff Writer)-Blockaded by a blinding snowstorm, the Marquette hockey squad -with the exception of two of its members-got no further than Rudyard tonight, so the third Gibson trophy hockey game between the Marquette Sentinels and Soo Indians, scheduled to be played here this afternoon, was postponed until 7:15 (Marquette time) Monday night.

The storm, which left scores of cars stranded on highways leading to the Soo, started late Saturday night and at a late hour tonight was still going full blast-a strong wind making a whirling dervish out of snow blankets and causing drifts several feet high on some

Greatest difficulty, however, was poor visibility, which kept traffic moving-where it could move-at a snail's pace. State police reported that roads between the Soo and Newberry were blocked.

Olson, Urbiha Were There

The two Marquette players who got through were Eddy Olson and Johnny Urbiha, who came up in the Soo at 6 a. m. today. Wackey Olson, WDMJ hockey announcer, and Milton Malsin, of the Marquette Hockey club, also was a second of the Marquette Hockey club, also was a quette Hockey club, also made it,

There were scores of others who fought snowdrifts to reach the Soo balliwick, but they were among those who got a head start and beat the storm before it got in its beat the storm before it got in its

Halted first at Munising, where it was forced to change its route, on US-2 and M-48 as far as Dryburg, where Coach Connie Pleban got on the telephone and informed officials at the Pallar Stadium that it was "no go"—the game would have to be postponed.

2,500 At Stadium

say, and they'll be back to watch the hockey scrap Monday night. Prokaski, Hodge Johnson, Lloyd feet. Prokaskl, Hodge Johnson, Lloyd Hill, Ad Safian, Les Kangas, Joe Kucler, Curly Brink, Henry Coupe vented the skiers from attaining

ditions, it was expected the team tances. patched from the Soo, however, field.

Bus Unable To Return

The storm gave fair warning hat it wasn't fooling. As early as foon today, the game was postponed from 2:15 (Marquette time) t :15. WSOO, the Soo radio station ontinually broadcast highway but etins warning would-be motorists

So severe was the storm that tate police set up a blockade a conditions were missing. half-mile out of the city on US-2

arrived in the Soo at 5 p. m. 187 on his second attempt. oday. Fifteen to 20 private carloods of Marquette fans also got through the snow blockade, but it was estimated there were about that many who were snowbound. Although unable to reach the Slow, Says not thought to be in any danger,

Might Have Made It The cold was not severe, but a trong wind and swirling snow visibility poor and snow drifts blocked many roads. Some

Had the Marquette team connued on M-28 via Munising, inhead of electing to take a chance trim but a little bit slow." on US-2 via Rapid River and Man-istiuge, it might have made the tormented Louis for 12 rounds last aunt in time for a night game, was summer before being knocked out be opinion expressed by many per- in the thirteenth,

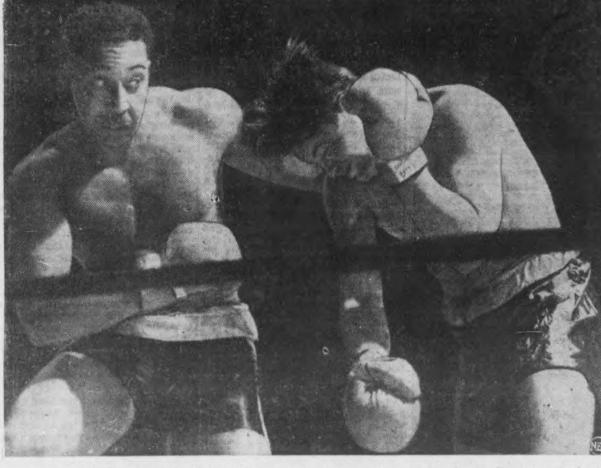
nan for the last half of the final den. eries, also was stranded at Rud-The Sentinels and Indians are Louis. led at five goals each. Soo won the pener, 4-0, and Marquette won Simon Sharpens Timing he second game in the Queen Ctiy,

Tribe Evens Series With Kansas City

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22 -P-The Cleveland Indians cashed in on all but one of their seven its today to defeat the Kansas Dity Blues, of the American as-

eries at one each. The Tribe scoring, helped by advantage of three Blue errors and ing on the part of the Indians. ight bases on balls. The Redskins we of the miscues into runs.

Gets The Hook And It Hoits



This left hook, thrown by Robert Ramsey, left, of Huntington, W. Va., hurts. For proof, look at earlier in a private car. Steve the grimace of Frank Cady, of Washington. Ramsey won amateur bout at Madison Square Garden, Beda, the referee, also got through, but not without a fight. He drove

235 Feet

the Marquette hockey team, riding titleholder, leaped 235 feet through half a league, half a league, half a in two taxicabs, swung south to the air at Ecker hill today, but ski league onward. Rapid River. They were delayed there also, but managed to proceed shattering jump were dashed by the grade can bless the day that

Two others of the nation's top- spring of the war. Twenty-five hundred-a season's flight ski riders raced down the The major clubs with farm sysrecord crowd—had been waiting slope in the Wasatch mountains tems have anticipated minor league there patiently since 7:15 (Marsoutheast of Utah's capital city in difficulties, and have acted accordquette time). Their tickets were hopes of making a dream 300-foot ingly. Efforts have been made to by 250 players in the Brooklyn or-

Engen Jumps 234 Feet

Word was received later at the Alf Engen, of Sun Valley, Idaho, Ojibway hotel that the Marquette made 234 feet his first try, but fell - Pleban, Frank Deagle, back to 229 on his second attempt. Frank Laurich, George Wolff, Ike Art Devlin jumped 225 and 222

-had proceeded as far as Rudyard, enough speed on their downhil five miles further up the races to hurl themselves into the air at a height that would have In view of the unchanging con- carried them to record-breaking dis-

would spend the night in Rud- Ever since the Norwegian-born yard, 25 miles southeast of the Soo, Tokle boosted the record to 289 and continue the trip Monday, feet, ski riders have been hoping Four plows and a rotary were dis- for a leap the length of a football

and it was probable that an effort In practice jumps at Ecker hill, might be made to arrive here late Engen twice has soared past the 290-foot mark, but he has been un-

300-Foot Leap Possible

advance that a 300-foot leap was possible at Ecker hill if snow and weather conditions were right. Often cross-winds have prevented Once more those "just right"

Besides the big three two other prevent outgoing motorists from skiers made leaps of 200 feet or other new titleholders reached the able for service. as to the Lock City, would be un- McLean, of Denver, jumped 200 to return, as scheduled. The feet his first try, but fell back to

Billy Conn

drivers were able to continue after Joe Louis Barrow batter sparmates their cars were pulled out of drifts for five rounds today and after the drill pronounced the heavyweight boxing champion "in fine physical Private Billy, as Citizen Conn.

Some drivers who left Mar- Starting tomorrow Louis, weigh-

juette behind the two taxicabs and ing 208 pounds after today's worktayed with M-28 got through all out, will cut his boxing to four rounds in preparation for his Fri-Al Jacobson, of Marquette, who day night title defense against Abe was assigned by E. J. Schumacher, Simon in the Army emergency reeague president, to serve as line- lief bout at Madison Square Gar-

More than 2,500 soldiers spent yard. He was driving his own car. their Sunday afternoon watching

SUMMIT, N. J., March 22-(AP)-Abe Simon, Joe Louis' huge foe in Friday's Army emergency relief boxing show at Madison Square Garden, sharpened his timing today against a pair of sparring partners and then took to the heavy bags for three rounds.

Jimmy Johnston, manager of the 249-pound New Yorker, said Simon would not box tomorrow, but would ociation, 8 to 4, and even the take his customary five-mile road jaunt in the morning.

Score:

ave shut out the New York Yan- | gan, Desautels.

Down Sports Trail

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

SALT LAKE CITY, March 22-AP do struggle through will come down -Torger Tokle, North American the stretch with the battle cry of

Tokle, who holds the record at The leagues which are well-pepper-289 feet, made the 235-foot leap in ed with major-owned clubs are the his first official jump at the Inter- leagues which have the best chance mountain championship meet. He of withstanding the inroads of leaped again, but his distance was player and tire shortages and other a foot less, at 234.

Ala., clubs were in leagues which are off-

group clubs owned by major league

First Court

22-(A)-Saginaw high school today held its first basketball chamthe Michigan High School Athletic listments.

able to equal that performance in or for Coach Larry Laeding's quin- the knowledge that a great many real playoff frenzy and it preserv- gaunee Viga alleys. Both Engen and Tokle agreed in Class A title struggle, the second ing called, the Dodgers' player sitjans in the two-day showdown at Blessing to Minors

went beyond regulation time.

Decatur Wins 26th in Row

record, toppled Whitehall, 18 to FORT DIX, N. J., March 22-AP 13, to take the Class D champion--Pvt. Billy Conn watched Pvt. ship and its 28th consecutive vic-

Saginaw's triumph came in an uphill battle against an under-rated Muskegon team which forced the pace until the closing minutes. Then, witu the gun in the air, a Muskegon guard, Paul Bard, flipped in a one-hander to tie the core at 23-23 and send the game into overtime. But Forward Tony Pabalis, who pumped in a total of 18 points, and Center Stewart Franke sank field goals for the Trojans and it was all over.

Niles wrapped up the Class B City Rivals, 8-4 title with a second quarter splurge that netted 28 points and left Ecorse behind, 36-14, at the interwas led by Dillar Crocker, who with scoring laurels with a two- 8 to 4.

in the period.

Coach Carl Furney's Leland Fabian Gaffke's home run, took kee farmhands but for loose field- team set a slow pace in the Class D contest, managing to hold a small R H E margin throughout over a badly National League Playoff sonverted five of the passes and Kansas City 000 013 000-4 6 3 missing Whitehall five. Ken Cleveland . 001 410 20x-8 7 2 Knudsen, who led both teams with Canadiens 1. Rookle Pitchers Charles (Red) Gill, Hawkins, Shea and Niarhos, eight points, used his six feet three embree and Pete Center would Garbark; Embree, Center and He- inches advantageously to control both boards for Leland.

Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, March 22-There is vive. more than a slight chance that minor league baseball clubs will be folding all over the place this year, and that the dwarfed circuits which

the farm system was originated.

clubs into the same circuits, the

By Jerry Liska

association tournament. extra-session battle for the Tro- uation is not too acute.

Michigan State college.

Class B toga on its easy 50-30 victory over Ecorse. Decatur, anwestern Michigan, won the Class C crown and kept its perfect record intact : t 26 straight wins with a 31 to 20 triumph over Flint St.

Leland, which strode out of the

Niles Trounces Ecorse

day 36-point total.

Decatur, coached by Ben Higgins, four meetings of the transplanted showed championship timber in Chicago City series, The Sox combward Marion Overly, the game's a fourth-quarter spurt that finish- McCullough. ed the Saints, who failed to score

major bosses feeling that by pool-

to defense and other work.

before the summer is over.

Bring Up Young Fellows

would be left out in the cold.

ium is obtained, although there na- Leafs yielded to steady Ranger the first game. turally is no way of reading the pionship in the 17-year-history of players' minds, and predicting en-With strings on plenty of young

tet which last night defeated Mus- players already assigned to clubs ed the Rangers' record of not havkegon, 27 to 24, in an overtime are in no immediate danger of be- ing been shut out in 103 consecu-

It is estimated that only about ond New York tally, young Johnny In the semi-finals, Saginaw out- five players are in 1-A and awaiting McCreedy broke through to give best performances. At other times lasted Lansing Eastern, 38 to 36, call. Most of the others are in 3-A, Toronto the lead again and almost the carefully-packed runway has in another blistering fray that either through dependents or phys- as quickly Billy Taylor rang up a ical deficiency. There is the pitcher final goal. Into the extremities of western who has only one eye, for instance, Michigan went the other three and the outfielder whose stomach Leafs, second to the Rangers durchampionships. Like Saginaw, the ulcers would make him unaccept- ing the regular National league

the season.

At any rate, the minors will owe Bataan on the rearguard. other plue chip crew from south- the major farm system a vote of thanks before the year is out.

ISHPEMING, March 22-The annual Snow Belt Women's Bowling association tournament will be held on the Sportland alleys in Ishpeming, starting April 12.

The association is composed of teams and members from Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming and April 1 is the deadline for entry.

White Sox Defeat

LOS ANGELES, March 22-#-Blasting four runs off Pitcher Bob mission. Niles' crushing attack Bowman in the 6th inning, the American league White Sox today bagged 20 points and walked off defeated the National league Cubs, It was the third Sox victory in

shaking off a smooth Flint St. ed three Cub pitchers for 16 hits. Mary's team that held a 16 to 14 The Cubs scored their runs off fouls in the third quarter, but For- Chicago .. .000 202 000- 4 2 6 Dietrich, Rigney, Haynes and high scorer with 10 points, started Tresh; Olsen, Bowman, Flores and

Hockey

Boston 2; Chicago 1 (overtime).

York Rangers 2.

ing their interests that way a minor league has a better chance to sur-

accept operating losses which the sizzling drives. On the first Gros- terday, average independent minor league so, who tallied 53 points during the operator would not stand, and they regular season, got the puck along also are in a position to supply the boards near his own penalty playing talent to offset the losses line. At center ice he slowed

Not that the majors haven't been affected in their farm operation. caught the top corner of the net. The Brooklyn Dodgers, for instance, will have only nine subordinate clubs this year instead of a contemplated 12. The Grand Rapids, Mich.; Newport, Ark., and Troy, Ala, clubs were in leagues which club was added to the chain, but this addition was offset by the decision not to operate the Reading.

Pa., club. More than 60 of the approximateganization already are in the service, and the total may exceed 100

To offset these manpower losses, here Thursday night. the Dodgers are in a position to bring up young fellows who under

Some two minutes after the sec-From start to finish the Maple

thempting to leave the city.

This meant that the Marquette

The more in the mark that the Marquette in the more i ingness to stand a reasonable loss, the Blue Shirts, whose passing and the Dodgers can be reasonably cer- shooting was rather deliberate. On To Niles, a deadly shooting band coached by Jack Tuna, went the son. That is, if the leagues finish er forwards unceasingly and big er forwards unceasingly and big Bucko McDonald was a regular

Bruins Win in Overtime CHICAGO, March 22-AP-A goal

Snow Belt Pin ern Michigan with another good **Opens in April** Negaunee Veterans

Defeat Eben Quintet EBEN, March 22-The Negau-

Stanley cup playoff series.

Chicago Blackhawks in the first

game of their two-out-of-three

ed here Friday night. Summary: Roberts 6 Goldsworthy 6

Guibord ... *** 20 Seppanen I

Veterans19 12 12 17—60 Eben 9 5 14 14—42 Snead, Wehrle Win Amateur-Pro Tourney

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 22 Wehrle showed par and their opponents no mercy today as they Haas, 6 and 5, to win the \$3,000 na- | ceived massive silver trophies. tional amateur - professional best ball tournament for the second five under par 32 to their opponyear in a row.

Toronto Maple Leafs 4; New the 36-hole finals. Snead pulled down \$1,000 for his Haas. Par is 37-35-72.

Bowling

wings open	Downing		
Playoffs With	Shoreland Class'c League-		
Plavotts with	Standings: W	L	Pct.
T ACC , OLLO , II LONE	Yates' Texacos47	25	.653
*	Nesbitt's Orange40	29	.580
O T T70 .	Clicquot Eskimos37	32	.536
2-1 Victory	Pfeiffer Beer	33	.522
T A ICTOLA	Bon Ton Cafe	33	.522
	Carroll Motors	37	.486
	Flanigan's 32	37	. 464
Du Canna Stanton	Phillip's ''66''	36	.455
By George Stauter	Shoreland Cafe25	38	.397
DETROIT, March 22-(A)-Cen-	Royal Bohemians27	45	.375
er Don Grosso scored both goals as	High team game-Bon Ton	Cafe.	1122.
	High team match-Yates' To	exacos,	3084.
he Detroit Red Wings defeated	High individual game-T. N	Vault.	269.
the Montreal Canadians 2 to 1	Ulah individual match D	Cuman	nonway.

here tonight before 12,371 in the 681. opening game of their best two-out-of-three National Hockey league quarter-final Stanley cup

Grosso, the Red Wings' leading -Ishpeming Industrial League-

the puck past him for what proved the puck past him for what proved to be the game-winning margin soon after the second stanza started.

Cash a Carly Cash a Cash For two teams whose last two Hebbard's Nash 32 Miller High Life 36

Schedule: Tonight, 7 p. m.—Delta Coal vs. Cash & Carry, 1-2; Club Revere vs. Northern Dalry, 3-4; Consolidated Fuel vs. Berg's games ended in near riots tonight's Only two penalties were assessed and both, for minor infractions, were in the first period against Detroit players.

Dairy, 3-4; Consonated Sport Shop, 5-6.

9 p. m.—Electricians vs. Hebbard's Nash, 1-2; Miller High Life vs. Brownstone Club, 3-4; Wesley Freight vs. E. A. Markets, 5-6.

Montreal cage as Detroit, cup fi- Burns Boys Win nalists last year, blew scoring op-The Burns & Co. bowling team, portunities time and again. Bipaced by that genial maestro of beault nad 25 saves—12 in the fi-nal period as the Red Wings tried L'Anse All-Stars, two games to futilely to widen their margin-to one, in a special match rolled at the Shoreland yesterday after-Mowers was kept from a shut- noon. out when Terry Reardon, midway

in the second period, took a pass Elks Women's League from Hector (Toe) Blake, eluded Led by Bertha Specker and Vivifirst Defenseman Alex Motter and an Bertagnoli, who hit 576 and 527, then Grosso and scored with a respectively, the Kinney's Shoe quick flip with a short shot in quintet shut out the Pine Street Service five in an Elks Women's hitting another, and a wild heave Both of Grosso's goal were long, league tilt at the Elks alleys yes-

> Bertha had games of 210, 187 and 179, and Vivian hit 158, 155 and

Hilda Carlson also was in the groove yesterday. She scored 191a 45-foot-waist-high shot that 199-168-558 to pace her Bancroft Dairy team to a 3-0 win over Cliffs Bibeault struck at it, but it went Kinney's Shoes-

Marier122 142 140 On the second, Grosso went down Specker210 187 179 the ice, weaving in and out, and sent another screecher past a sur- Bell ... Терро173 161 124192 164 129 Bertagnoli .. .158 155 For the better part of the game 855 809 786 Detroit took the offensive as Montreal waited for breaks that came once and only a passing attack that failed to click, plus some ex-Gordlup 127 117 113 357 off on Herb Hash. Three errors question after next fall, and get cellent saves by Bibeaut and some120 120 120

third, if necessary, will be held Spears Beat Bergs

Fast Deliveries, of the Shoreland third base, Jimmy Bloodworth and "Take football, for instance," cumstances wouldn't be The Toronto Maple Leafs played Berg's Sporting Goods of the Jeb. ordinary circumstances wouldn't be considered quite ready for league play. This naturally is a break for play. This naturally is a break for the legs off the league-champion play. This naturally is a break for the legs off the league-champion pening Major circuit, 2,668 to 2, p of 17 and 18 and 19 who ordinarily ond game of their best-of-seven at 1704 going into the third game. The draft status of every player | National Hockey league playoff | Spears hit 964 in the finale to win | Brown, Karl and Conroy, | is checked carefully, so an idea as to potential losses through the med
EAST LANSING, Mich., March to potential losses through the med
is checked carefully, so an idea as to potential losses through the med
and the med-

Last week, the Berg's five deenough for the New Yorkers to tie feated Spear's in Marquette. A "rubber" match has been arrang-It was a dramatically won honfellows below draft age, and with
of 14,696 a chance to display some match will be rolled at the Ne-

Stanford And Dartmouth In NCAA Finals

KANSAS CITY, March 22-AP-There's no team in the country that | cal Park, setting new track record Everett Dean, Stanford coach, of 1:49 2-5 for mile and one-eighth. would rather meet for the NCAA basketball championship than Dart- won eastern division NCAA basket- who pitched for Montreal last seamouth, tutored by Osborne Cowles, ball championship with 47-28 vica close friend of Dean's and "one of tory over Kentucky. the best guards ever to play for

These two high-geared quintets from the oposite sides of the nation clash here in the middle of it by Des Smith at six minutes 51 Saturday night in the world series econds of the "sudden death" over- of college basketball which is extime period tonight gave the Boston pected to draw upwards of 8,000 Hockey league's Stanley cup Bruins a 2 to 1 decision over the customers.

"Cowles was captain for me in 1922 at Carleton college in North-field, Minn." Dean reflected today. Recults of U.S. Events "He was one of the best guards I ever coached.' From Carleton, Dean went to In-

Third Meeting of Teams the third meeting between Stanford troops rushed to newstands to learn and Dartmouth in the last three how their favorites were doing. years. In 1939, the Hanover, N. H., Indians defeated the Palo Alto, Calif., Indians, 48-47, in an overtime contest at San Francisco. The following year Stanford romped over Dartmouth, 52-27, at Philadel-

Dartmouth fought its way into the championship showdown by defeating Penn State, 44-39, and Kentucky, 47-28. The rangy, smooth-passing Pacific coasters stepped to the front by nicking Rice Institute, 53-47,

lead and throttling Colorado's hotshots, 46-35. Kansas won third place by defeating Rice, 55-53. Penn State topped Illinois, 41-34, for third at New Orleans.

-R-Sammy Snead and Wilford performance and Nary, husky young pro from Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., received \$500, Wehrle and defeated Bill Nary and Freddie Haas, New Orleans amateur, re-The Snead-Wehrle duo scored a

ents' 35 for the first nine. Both The Hot Springs, Va., slammer teams had par 35's on the second Detroit Red Wings 2, Montreal and Wehrle, Racine, Wis., ama- nine, and the defending champions teur, clipped 12 strokes from par carded a sizzling seven under par for the 31 holes required to settle 30 on the first nine of the afternoon round to 33 for Nary and

Cards Rally in Eighth To Defeat New Yorkers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22— (P) —The St. Louis Cardinals collected four runs in the eighth inning today to wipe out a New York Yankee lead and defeat the world champions again, 6 to 3.

The Yankees tallied in the seventh on Ed Levy's triple and Mike Chartak's single to move out in front after Walker Cooper's 22—P—Whitlow Wyatt, last of the homer in the sixth had wiped out a major leagues' top flight holdouts, previous New York lead.

blow in the Yankees' third inning

New York ... 000 002 100-3 11 St. Louis001 001 04*-6 13 0 Chandler, Breuer and Robinson; Beazley, Lanier, Dickson, Hutchinson and O'Dea, W. Cooper.

Tigers Come Alive at Bat, **Beat Boston**

third victory in 10 exhibition starts, the two went into immediate conrapped out 10 safeties, but six Boston misplays and the wildness of

The erratic Boston hurler was Yankees in the World Series. Norman Brown, late of Greensboro, N. C. Taking over in the sixth inning, he made the Tigers' victory that nearly cleared the top of the grand stand with the bases full. Andy Karl worked the ninth for Boston and prevented further

Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe worked for the Tigers. While not particularly impressive, they did manage to hold Boston to nine safeties.

410 Rowe In Good Form

Trout pitched the first five innings and allowed three runs and and sophomores left for intercolseven hits. Rowe gave up two hits legiate competition. 2450 and two runs in the sixth and then Ditched to only nine men the respectively mainder of the way.

Alexander, who was coaching at Tech in World War No. 1, believes freshman eligibility for varsity 360 mainder of the way.

The second game will be played 720 691 643 2054 another in the fourth. Trout's single with the bases loaded featured and present sophomores are to get the Tigers' three-run fifth inning. | their diplomas not later than ISHPEMING, March 22-Spear's Cramer, Don Ross, who played September, 1943,

Trout, Rowe and Parsons; Hash,

Saturday Sports

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Clark Shaughnessy named head football coach and director of department of health and physical education at University of Maryland. Simultaneously, Shaughnessy announced resignation as head coach at Stanford and Jim Lawson, an assistant,

was named to succeed him. DENVER - Denver's American Legion team won national AAU basketball championship by turning back Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips Oilers, 45-32, in finals of annual

MIAMI, Fla .- Mioland won \$7,-500 Coral Gables handicap at Tropi-

KANSAS CITY-Stanford quali- day, 7 to 1. do, 46-35, in western division finals. Leafs defeated New York Rangers, 3-1, in first game of National

Results of U. S. Events

MELBOURNE, Australia, March Brooklyn in the first frame by 23-(Monday)-A-A roundup of diana then to Stanford four years United States sports-including re- loaded. Arky Vaughan blasted a sults of exhibition baseball, boxing, trio of singles. track, hockey and racing-appeared for the first time today in Austral- Brooklyn .. 310 020 001-7 8 0 The NCAA title game will be ian newspapers and American Cincinnati . 000 000 010-1 3 1

Wyatt Signs; For \$17,500

Joe DiMaggio's triple was the big for the Brooklyn Dodgers today at signed a one-year contract to pitch a reported salary of \$17,500.

Wyatt only would say that a satisfactory agreement had been reached between him and President Larry MacPhail, of the Dodgers, and that his contract carried no

The Georgia farmer won 22 games for Brooklyn last season at a reported salary of \$11,500. This spring he held out for \$20,000 and MacPhail countered with \$13,500 and bonus clauses. The pitcher and MacPhail held a brief conference in New York in the late winter with Wyatt return-

ing to his Dixie farm and MacPhail

going to Cuba where the Dodgers opened their spring training. SARASOTA, Fla., March 22-P nounced yesterday that he was —Suddenly finding everything to their liking, the Detroit Tigers ence with MacPhail. He arrived ence with MacPhail. He arrived racked up their biggest run total this morning and engaged in a of the season here today in smack- routine drill with the club's B team ing the Boston Red Sox for a 10 to under the direction of Freddy Fitzsimmons. Late in the day Mac-The Tigers, in winning their Phail returned to the camp and

Wyatt lost 10 contests last seaa rookie pitcher aided in the tri- son, but was the only Dodget moundsman to stop the New York

Georgia Tech **Coach Sees** Woes Ahead

ATLANTA, March 22-A-Skipper Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech, eyed war clouds today and warned his colleagues in the coaching fraternity that the next couple of years may see only freshmen

Detroit lost no time in teeing sports will cease to be an academic 360 and a single by Rog Cramer netted right down to stark necessity. The

"Some schools may get by this

fall, but I believe every conference

in the country, except maybe the Western conference, will have to

play freshmen after 1942. Those Pacific coast schools have so many students that they might get along without them. "When you figure two classes graduating before the football season of '43, and add on top of that losses by the draft and the usual number of players who drop out for one reason or another-you won't have anything left but freshmen and sophomores. And that's

about how your teams will line up for the duration. "Discouraged? No. We'll play

with what we've got. We'll lack 6 lot of polish, but we'll play." Dodger Rookie Hurls

Perfect 6-Inning Stint TAMPA, Fla., March 22-AP-NEW ORLEANS - Dartmouth Chet Kehn, California youngster son, hurled six perfect innings as Brooklyn defeated Cincinnati to-

fied to meet Dartmouth for NCAA The righthander didn't allow a basketball title by stopping Colora- Red to reach first base and only once appeared in trouble. In the TORONTO - Toronto Maple sixth frame Mike Dejan, Cincinnati rookie outfielder, batted for Pitched Johnny Vander Meer, and work ed the count to three balls and one strike. Kehn, however, curved over a second strike and then saw Dejan

lift a high fly to Don Padgett in

Johnny Rizzo won the game for

the outfield.

slamming a double with the bases Score: Kehn, Davis and Owen; Moore, Vander Meer, Starr and Hemsley.



Union Chiefs Angered By **Arnold Blast**

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on labor is just to cover up the failure of his campaign." Officials of the Congress of Industrial Organizations withheld immediate direct comment, but noted, in grim manner, that the executive committee of the CIO and heads of CIO unions would be in conference here this week and that it could be assumed that Arnold's attack, together with legislation pending on Capitol Hill, would get

prime attention. The big labor organizations already are battling against demands from some quarters of Congress that the closed shop (requiring all employes of a plant to be union members) be outlawed and overtime pay provisions of the wagehour law be shelved for the duration of the war. They also are fighting a proposal for Government registration of unions. It was a hearing on the latter legislation which brought Arnold to testify before the House sub-committee.

Labor officials take the attitude that, if Arnold's statement represents an Administration viewpoint labor has become involved in a war on two fronts-against a Congressional sector and against the Administration.

Made 'Very Fine Start' President Roosevelt had a joint By Henry Bellamann conference last month with Philip Murray and William Green, respective heads of the CIO and AFL. Out of that meeting came a report by the labor leaders that a "very fine start" had been made toward determining the most effective way for labor to help win the war. Since then, however, new and

intensified demands have been made in Congress for revision of labor laws, including the proposal to suspend the 40-hour week and

extra pay provisions. The White House has remained pretty much in the background in the Congresisonal-union controverover legislation. President steadily. Roosevelt, asked at a press conference last week for comment on the bill to suspend the 40-hour week, turned aside the question, but did volunteer figures from the War Production Board to show that in many industries and individual plants work was in excess of 40

The controversy over extra pay beyond 40 hours a week also concerns the War Labor Board. The Board announced today it would of you." hold its first public hearing, beginning March 25, on a case in- ever so slight an accent. volving the question of time and a half pay for Saturdays and double time for Sundays on continuous operations. The Board, in its announcement, commented that "it Herr Berdorff told me much about will also be the first time in the you.' Board's record that AFL and CIO "He never mentioned you to unions have joined together to sub- me."

Consider Appropriation Bill The case involves eight plants of the International Harvester comying 25,000 workers. Whether the labor organizations

would demand that the House judi- though, in Germany last summer.' ciary sub-committee give them opportunity for a formal reply to Arnold's testimony was not immediately indicated.

The House naval committee intends to consider during the week proposals to suspend the 40-hour week-overtime pay provisions and on buttons. You studied piano with ban closed shops in industries with him?" war contracts, and to limit contractor's profits.

House plans call for consideration, beginning Tuesday, of the you were a genius. annual appropriation bill for the Interior department, with atten- here all of the time, here in this tion given later in the week to the house? new request of the War department for a \$17,000,000,000 fund. The experimental farm. It was bought House ways and means committee by the Liberty Plant and Seed settled down for another week of company. study of proposed new tax legis- horticulturist-more of a scientist.

18 Killed In Torpedoing Of Three Vessels

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attack are missing and presumed She smiled, and then was suddenly Albin Johnson, master of the ship, told naval officers a single that, Miss-

on duty in engine-room at time of

City, N. C. Five seamen who were you?"

torpedo struck the vessel amidships on the port side. He gave orders to abanden ship within 20 minutes You said some people get talked and the stricken craft went down about. You heard stories-prob-10 minutes later. The attacking ably that I robbed the state of imsubmarine was not sighted. mense sums of money. Two torpedoes made a helpless cripple of a third merchantman

Wednesday night and the ship was old are you? Do you mind?" settling into the sea when a rescue vessel picked up 32 survivors of a 34-man crew 11 hours after the at-Captain Raymond Zalnick, of

Houston, Tex., said no one saw the His face clouded. "No, I suppose submersible. The first torpedo went not." into the port side and the second into the starboard. Receive Reply to SOS Immediately after the attack be-

gan, an SOS was flashed and a reply received from a shore station. The crew abandoned ship in two lifeboats within 11 minutes of the first torpedo, the skipper said, adding that there was no panic aboard. The ship's superstructure was damaged, Zalnick related, by the explosion of the second torpedo or

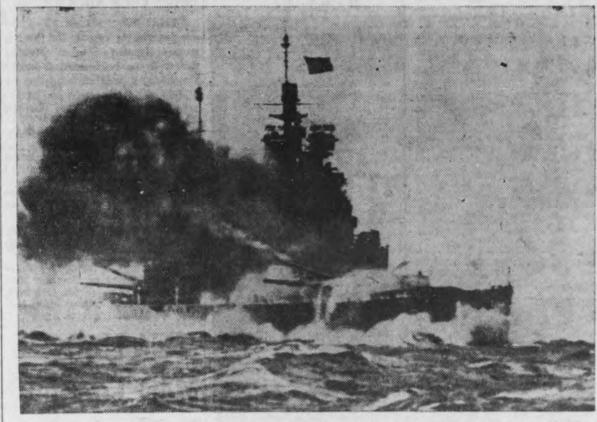
by possible shell fire from the submarine. He said he believed that at least one shell was fired, although no one saw gun flashes co heard re-Radio Operator F. K. Russell escaped with his wallet containing

\$50, but in boarding the rescue ship he left the wallet and money in the lifeboat. The sinking of three other ships

on the Atlantic coast was announce ed by the Navy Saturday, the survivors from one, a large merchantman, being landed at Norfolk.

1940, census figures show.

Britain's Newest Battlewagon



The H. M. S. Duke of York, 35,000 ton battleship recently added to the British navy, bristling 10 fourteen inch guns, blazes away as she plows through heavy seas during target practice. (NEA Telephoto)

ell? My father should be here any

"I didn't come to see your

"I came to see the place. I used

nice! Why have you never been

"Did you live here a long time?"

Ever since I can remember,un-

ents. I never remembered them.

My grandmother was everything."

"I can imagine. But my father

"I think you mean a compli-

"Well, I am going to acquaint

you with some compliments. Did

anyone tell you, ever, that you are

ment, but I do not know why.

am not used to compliments.'

as lovely as a spring day?"

coffee cake with it, do you?"

"Let's look at-everything a mo-

"What else?"

moment now.'

o live here.'

here before?"

great darling.

"No."

her head

coffee."

"I can imagine that."

father.

"Oh.

Kings Row

NEW FRIENDS CHAPTER XXXIV

"Good afternoon, sir."

Parris jumped. "Oh, I didn't mean to frighten The girl was young, and He saw that her hair was a very pale silver-gold, that her eyes were smoky blue, that her mouth was singularly red, her complexion strangely golden.

"Your name isn't Renee, is it?" She looked startled, and drew back a little. "No," she said un-

"I do beg your pardon." "My name is Elise."

"And mine is Mitchell, Parris

"The one that plays the piano?" Parris laughed. "How on earth did you happen to know that I played the piano-or hear of me at

"Herr Dr. Berdorff often spoke He noticed now that she had

"Are you German?" She shook her head. "Viennese. You studied medicine in Vienna.

"Why should he?"

"Well-I can think of some rea-

all afternoon. I saw you coming 'I was very sorry he had to go, there where that wall is." "Yes, I miss him still. I saw him, "Yes. I stood there looking at it. It's the very first glimpse I've had "Oh, did you? And how is he?" of the house since I left it-it

"Well. He has a church, and he seems a lifetime ago." has married.' "Did you love it so much?" "What is she like, his wife?"

"I was away for two years. I

"What was I saying? Oh, yes.

'Thank you, Miss Sandor. How

"Did you think you were a baby

Parris was silent for a moment.

"Will you sit down, Dr. Mitch-

"You couldn't do that."

"Oh, you're just a baby."

when you were nineteen?"

have just now come back.'

them for a moment.

"I know it,"

"Sandor."

"Nineteen."

"It is the only home I ever had." "Quiet little German hausfrau Parris followed Elsie into the who will mend his socks, and sew house. He prepared himself for some sort of shock, but none came. It was pleasantly furnished. A "I was a dunderhead," small grand piano stood before the west window where his grand-"I don't believe it."

"How could you know? He said mother's desk used to be. Elise's father came in presently "That I was not. Have you been He was an amiable giant, with eyes like Elise-the same youthful He had a great beard that "My father is the chief of this spread over his chest. Parris noticed that his enormous hands moved as lightly as a feather He is really a famous among the cups and coffee things.

There was something elementally but that's what he calls himself." good-humored about him, and "I didn't know any of this. And gentle. "You must come often, if my I never saw you anywhere."

"Were you in Vienna?" "She is a little lonely sometimes. "Yes. I have distant relatives and talks too much when she finds My mother was an Ameromeone to listen." Parris laughed. A sudden silence dropped over

child is not tiresome."

"Elise"

"You will stay to supper, Dr. Mitchell?" "I had hoped you would ask

"I was in Vienna myself, last "You know everything, don't After supper Elise played. Parris listened critically. She had

"Some people get talked about!" been well schooled. It was good "Did you study in Vienna, too?" "What do you mean, exactly, by "Oh, yes. A little." "I'm not a teacher, but I can

show you some things, I think," He drew back with mock seriousness. "Will you practice?" "Six hours a day, if you say,"

"Heavens, no! But now-here's that sonata? No, the first one, Here, now. Let's look at the slow movement. Your tone is thin . . . "My child, it's eleven o'clock! had no idea. Please forgive me." Mr. Sandor, looming through out, I needed somebody toneavy strata of tobacco smoke.

laughed warmly. 'It is good to have company, Dr. put it? Mitchell, I hope you will come many times.'

Elise broke in eagerly. "Yes, you

WISHING WELL F N U OD SOEOUE

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key Wyoming's population increased from 225,565 in 1930 to 246,763 in every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

must meel that it is a little your

home again-if you will."

"You're awfully good. That goes to my heart, Elise.' "She means it, Doctor, So do I. For that matter, there is always room here-you know the house -won't you feel that you can come semetimes to rest, to stay over Sunday? Whenever you will." "I would like that. And now, good night. This has been a wonderful day-and evening. I'll never

"Oh, no! Really? Here? How forget." "You'll come-often?" Elise held her hands clasped together like a "I couldn't bear to come back." child.

"Yes. You may be sure." til I went to Europe. I had no par-

Parris was surprised one evening by a visit from Peyton Graves. Peyton sat for a while, smoked, fidgeted, and made aimless com--wait till you see him! He is a ments on the weather. It was easily evident that he was under some severe strain. There were deep, sagging discolorations under his eyes-dark, almost, as bruises. He crushed out another halfsmoked cigaret. "Parris,

old Drake getting along?" Parris raised his eyes slowly and looked straight at Peyton, who flushed uncomfortably. "Drake McHugh? Well, I sup-

"Or that you probably have the pose you mean in his business. should think you'd know about prettiest eyes in North America?" She shook her head, and her that." Peyton's color deepened painshort curls flew like sunlight about

"You know, I just never did get "I think you should have some down to see him. You know how "You don't mean there will be it is.

ment, before we go in, may we?" acquaintances ever went to see were withdrawn following the "Of course. I have been out here him at all—not one."

clear there was something Peyton wanted to say. "I hear Drake's going to branch

out quite a bit. "Is that so?" "Didn't you know it?"

"I'm a doctor. I have no idea what Drake and Mrs. McHugh are planning.

"Well-well-" All at once Parris was sorry for

"What's on your mind, You're in trouble." "Gosh, Parris! How did you know it?

"Anybody could see that. What's the matter?" "Business. Crescent Hill. I believed it would go after a while. If

Thurston St. George had "And when you had to deal withthe executors, you found you were in over your head. Then sell out." "I can't let go."

"Why?" "I've used a lot of money that the St. Georges let me have for improvements. Used it-different ways,' "Peyton!"

"Yes, I did. I'm in a terrible "How much of this money did

you misappropriate?" "Eighteen thousand." Parris wsitled. "Well, what do you want me to do?"

"Speak to Drake, I ought to be good on the selling end-handle some business on commission. Through my own office, of course." "Why don't you go to Drake

"I-I can't, Parris. It sounds pretty bad, but one time-he came to see me. He asked for a job." Parris' voice was icy. "What did "I had to turn him down. Hated

to do it. But Drake was drinking a lot. He-he looked pretty seedy and all that. If he'd straightened "But you didn't give him a

chance to 'straighten out,' as you "I was just beginning, and I had to keep up appearances."

"And you haven't the ordinary decency to ask Drake for your-(To Be Continued)

Locomotive Hits Freight

Cars; Engineer Killed VANCOUVER, Wash., March 22-

P-A locomotive smashed into steel-laden freight cars today, killing an engineer and critically in juring two other crew members. Walt Crosby, traveling engineer was killed. Jack Bear, engineer, and a fireman identified only as Ellertson, were injured. The Vancouver barracks Army

hospital said only three soldlers the United Automobile Workersaboard the train required treat- CIO to help speed the war producment, all for superficial injuries. The locomotive split in half and turned, but the few passenger cars remained upright.

Lake of the Woods county,

enormous expenditure of Governorders for a variety of other types ment funds and the further injecof materials-all involving special techniques and production process-

The corporation provided \$287,-922,343 in 1941 for United States fidence in the future opportunities and foreign income and excess of accomplishment based on the profits taxes, compared with \$125,- American system of free enterprise. 027,741 in the previous year, Sloan

All "definitely ascertainable taxes" of every kind paid last year, including excise taxes passed on to the consumer, were \$423,854,000 or 211 per cent of the net income available to stockholders, Sloan

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Of the war effort, Sloan de-

"Victory must be ultimately achieved—and complete victory. No expense is too great. No effort should be spared. Far too great human values are at stake.

Must Also Win Peace

"But to win the war is not necessarily to win the peace. Industrial, economic and political statesmanship of the highest type is now demanded to meet the challenge of the post-war order-a challenge to achieving their objects, but both achieve a full utilization of the nation's expanded production facili-

'To the extent that this challenge is not met by industrial leadership

Strike Called Off as U.S. Seizes Road

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as soon as possible. When we take possession we will issue certain formal notices and the interested groups can take advantage of them as they see fit."

Barriger said that George P. McNear, Jr., president and owner attacked all day Saturday and that hard this winter for an offensive, of the road, would remain in office 10 British planes were destroyed characterized the Government's action as being more in the ly damaged. nature of a bankruptcy proceeding than a seizure. He said the title asserted that British formations atfrom operations would accrue to back with heavy losses of armored and trampled lands and console the Federal manager, and that a equipment.) table of compensation for the railway would be worked out later.

which runs freight trains between Keokuk, Ia., and Effner, Ind., continued operations with employes who have been helping to run the Japs Taken tinued operations with employes line since the strike began last December 28. The strike was formally declared ended yesterday by "All of Drake's old friends the Brotherhoods of Railroad seemed to find it difficult to see Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen him. Not a single one of his old and Enginemen, whose pickets (Continued From Page 1)

Parris wasn't making it easy for Barriger was under orders from be taken to Owens river valley, that "the enemy's offensive is still Errol Flynn and Oliva DeHavil-"with certain exceptions," and wages and working conditions prior effect until an agreement is miles northeast of Los Angeles. reached. He declined to answer direct questions as to what the "certain exceptions" would be.

Shootings, Fires Mark Dispute The dispute which ended in the Presidential order was marked by shootings and fires, and a Federal court order designed to prevent violence. The brotherhoods contended a proposed new contract would abolish seniority in assignment of jobs and cut wages by changing the method of calculating them. The management maintained the proposed contract would raise wages an average of 26.7 per cent

A settlement was sought unsuccessfully by the national railway mediation board, the ODT, the United States conciliatory service, and the war labor board. The President's order said possession of the line would continue only as long as he determined it necessary for the successful prosecution of the war. GM and UAW Officials

Discuss War Output DETROIT, March 22-A-An

inprecedented discussion of war production by General Motors Corp. officials and leaders of the United Automobile Workers-CIO will be held here this week, probably Extend Prohibited Areas Thursday, spokesmen for both sides indicated today. For the first time, the press is

invited to sit in on the discussion bracing the states of California, necessary and even advantageous of management and labor. Topic for the talks will be the controver- Later, he extended the areas to through." sial Reuther plan of pooling auto include Utah, Idaho, Montana and industry facilities to expedite the Nevada, and designed hundreds of daily output of planes. Walter P. Reuther, director of

the UAW's GM department, plans to lead the union's side of the dis- all moves were dictated entirely by Meantime, conferences in the

JAW's negotiations with General Motors for a new contract are scheduled to be resumed Tuesday Conferences the last two days Canadian Army Plane

most important issues and it was expected that many of these will have to be taken to the war labor flier was killed and another landed board in Washington for final de- safely in balling out of a Canadian

WPB Conducts Contest

For War Output Slogan CHICAGO, March 22-AP-"I put the screws on the Axis.'

"This war is keeping me busy.

"I'm working to free the slaves." These are among the slogans suggested by the executive board of | there, tion drive.

The idea is that these slogans the oil-covered bodies of the crew may be used on stickers for every tered farms in heavily wooded members were dragged from the machine in war plants. A contest country-20 miles north of the wildwreckage. A bazgage car over- to pick a prize-winning slogan is erness spot where an American being conducted by the War Pro- Army bomber crashed last Novemduction Board.

Raindrops are from one twenty-

GM Expects To Make Billion In War Materials Annually

> tion into the economy of various forms of economic panaceas. What is vitally needed is the reconstruction of a foundation of con-

"Otherwise, we may well win the war but nevertheless lose

British Raid Axis Areas In Middle East

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no-man's land were made to test Axis strength and should not be construed as the start of a major offensive, a military commentator

The British units withdrew after the German and Italian communiques claimed the raiders had been repulsed." blew vs. Edward E. Runyan; Dorothy

Though dust storms throughout Saturday, fighter M. Keller vs. Clyde Geller. planes were active in the forward area of Circnaica. In all operations including the extensive bombings and Malta dogfights, the British said they lost only five planes. Four Subs Reported Sunk (The Italian communique claim-

Planes Rushed ed four British submarines were sunk by chasers, presumably in the Mediterranean, and that a "small British naval unit" was blown up in the western Mediterranean and another damaged by reconnaissance aircraft. (The Germans claimed a 1,695ton British destroyer of the Jervis days. Now the task requires only

clas was sunk by a U-boat off two and a half days, Red Star said. Salum, Egypt, in an attack on a strongly protected convoy of war- German reserves were moving up ships and transports. (The Germans said Malta was

and the La Veneiza airdrome bad-

(Both the Italians and Germans to the road would remain with the tempted to infiltrate through their company, that revenues received Libyan positions but were thrown but we want to liberate our cities

Meanwhile, the little railroad, Army Orders Off Island

al of the norwest sector, they will

A reception center for Japanese ing German circles, was heard by Late news will also be shown. has been constructed by the Army CBS.) to the strike are to be put into in the valley at Manzanar, 270 At Manzanar, plans were disclosevacuee camp within the next

three weeks. policing their quarters two Ameri- in the Crimea and Donets basin. can born Japanese girls, Gene Hashimoto and Rosemary Anzai, MacArthur on the wall. The Government plans to pay a port.

ecurity wage to each of the col-From this \$15 a month will be deducted for subsistence and the rest of Kerch was bombed. will be kept for the colonists and paid to them when the war ends. have supported land forces in the per cent reduction in dealers' supfor as wards of the Government

Property interests of the evacu- and in the central sector. ated Japanese will be taken over Say 51 Red Planes Downed on their departure by the Federal Agriculture.

Presidential proclamation, under national defense. er receiving the authorization was held "even though in some secto set up two military areas em- tors considerable but strategically Oregon, Washington and Arizona. retreats had to be carried

prohibited zones from which aliens were specifically barred. General DeWitt, stressing that military necessity, indicated considered American-Japanese po tentially more dangerous to the nation's welfare than German or Italian aliens.

left both sides deadlocked on the Crash Kills One Flier

army plane which crashed in a \$1 a day for service in continental Both the company and the union snowstorm at Prentiss, about 10 United States and \$2 a day for ovhave agreed to open war labor miles northeast of here tonight. board discussions to the press. The Lee telephone operator said for all would be payable on the day she had been informed by men who discharged, one half of the bal-

went to the scene that the dead ance within 30 days, and the reaviator's parachute had failed to mainder one year from the date of discharge. Disabled men would, The storm had blown down the of course, receive customary specountry telephone line nearest to cial care." the scene of the crash, and the Lee

The fliers were reported to have come to earth not far from the Springfield-Prentiss road. Prentiss is a community of scat-

again a group of officials who went

ber, killing all four of its occupants.

"Cleopatra's Needles" are Egyp- der Peruvian command during the Minn., lies farther north than any fifth to one-sixth of an inch in tian obelisks, one of which is in time required for training," the another section of the United States. diameter, according to scientists. New York and another in London. nouncement said,

Munising News

Circuit Court | E. Lezotte **Opens March** Term Today

hearing. The calendar:

Frank O. Tschury vs. Alpine Exca-

vating company; Employers Mut-

Milo R. Gonser; Andrew Stone, Jr.,

vs. Jett Smith.

U.S.-Built

To Red Front

gether and in the air within four

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from Nazi-occupied France.

MUNISING, March 22-The busi-March non-jury term of Alger ness of filling the office of mayor county circuit court will open at of Munising for the next three 2 p. m. Monday with five criminal years became a competitive affair cases, four civil, two chancery and this weekend when Evered (Tony) five divorce cases scheduled for Lezotte, Spruce street, announced Criminal - Earl Olmsted, bas- 6 election. The incumbent mayor, tardy; Charles Kauppi, negligent homicide; Everett Malmgren, bas- self a candidate for reelection a few tardy; Harold Spaulding, negligent homicide; William Hermanson, deweeks ago.

Another change in the city's electhis weekend. City Clerk William L. Dore said petitions nominating Henry Negilski for supervisor had been withdrawn by Mr. Negilski. McAllister, an incumbent. Other nominating petitions have been Chancery-First National bank taken out for signatures, Mr. of Alger county vs. Nels Froberg. Dore said, but the aspirants have

Divorce - Joseph P. Byrne vs. Nominating petitions will be ac-Julia Bryne; Joseph Oldenberg vs. cepted by the city clerk until 4 Erma E. Oldenberg; Ellen E. Nor- p. m. Monday.

lin vs. Algot Norlin; Helen Runyan Mr. Lezotte, several times a city supervisor and present chairman of the county board, is also city assessor. He was recently appointed to that office for 1942 by the

Officers Elected By Presbyterian Club

Mrs. Alice Mazzali-President. Mrs. Marion Burrows - Vice-

Dispatches from the front said president "We know the Germans worked Retiring officers of the club prebut we have not slept," Red Star sented their annual reports. said. "The struggle won't be easy

but the German successes of last July will not be repeated. "We are striving for victory and we want peace as soon as possible tain the Missionary circle of the our children.

Cold Over Entire Front The Red army advanced in bitter temperatures and heavy snowstorms. The mercury was at zero Fahrenneit in the Crimea, 10 below in the Ukraine, 20 below on the central front and five below on the Finnish front.

ed repeated German counter-attacks on Kalinin fronth northwest of Moscow and continued to ad- Their Boots On," epic of the devance, smashing fortifications and fiant defenders of America's first liberating three populated places. frontier, will be shown on the Delft (The Rome radio acknowledged screen for the last times tonight,

The Red army claimed it repuls-

Nazis Drop 'Defensive' Term

BERLIN (From German Broaded to bring 10,000 Japanese to the casts), March 22-(P)-The German high command claimed today 100,000 Cars of Fuel that "offensive operations" were Eighty-six Japanese who arrived successful on a number of sectors yesterday included cooks, waiters, of the Russian front and claimed nurses and stenographers. After for the air force heavy bombings mated today that each tanker sunk spring on the still-cold battlefront, source of fuel. tacked a picture of Gen. Douglas Hitler's generals dropped the term | Figuring that each tanker annu-"defensive" in their official re- ally carried 63,000,000 gallons of

nists, Skilled workers will receive sian attacks in the Kerch penin- 100,000 passenger cars at 650 gallons \$94 a month, with pay ranging sula-the Crimea shortcut route to each or of 35,000 domestic oil burndown to \$50 for unskilled persons, the Caucasian oil fields—were re- ers at 1,800 gallons each. pulsed and that the Black sea port

Those unemployable will be cared Staraya Russa sector south of plies and were faced with the possi-Lake Ilmen, in the Donets region bility of ration cards for motorists. They claimed to have destroyed ed by the Gasoline Association of

General DeWitt recently in a point, which vital coastal military areas ed a dispatch from the Bucharest line and fuel oil on the east coast can be cleared of residents the newspaper Universal which claim- at mid-March were 7,000,000 bar-Army considers dangerous to the ed that the "approximate line" rels under the corresponding period which the German supreme com- of 1941. mand mapped as the springboard General DeWitt's first move aft- for the coming offensive had been BRITISH SUB LOST

\$6,000,000,000 Bonus For Servicemen Proposed

CHICAGO, March 22-(A)-De-Witt Emery, founder and manager of the National Small Business- of the Catholic church's propaganmen's association, proposed today da department, died Saturday in that Congress vote a \$6,000,000,000 bonus for servicemen. In his suggestion, outlined in the current issue of the Rotarian mag-

azine, be said such action would

build soldier and sailor morale and ease the "post-war slack." Speci-LEE, Me., March 22- AP -One fically he proposed: "That Congress at once vote adjusted ecompensation at the rate of erseas service. A minimum of \$75

operator was unable to contact U. S. War Materials, Personnel Sent to Peru

LIMA, Peru, March 22-(AP)-The war ministry announced officially tonight that "at the request of the Peruvian government some quantities of United States war material have been sent to strategic points in Peruvian territory."

"This material has been accom panied by personnel of the United States Army, which will remain un-

Candidate For Mayor

he would seek the post in the April tion picture was also announced Civil-Michigan Mutual Liability company vs. Hobson Richards; The only other condidate to file for ual Liability Insurance company vs. one of these three posts is Arthur

Alice Froberg and Herman Hellveg. not announced themselves.

city commission. He served for several years as city superinten-dent of streets.

MUNISING, March 22-New Officers of the Westminster Ladies' club of the First Presbyterian church were elected at a meeting Friday night, held at the home of Mrs. Ronald Carmody. They were:

Mrs. Ronald Carmody - Secre-Mrs. Eloise Light-Treasurer.

Munising Briefs

Mrs. W. W. Carmody will enter-

WSCS at her home at 7:30 tonight. Circle 21 of St. Anthony's Guild met last night at the home of Mrs. Frank Sturgeon. Picture Cancelled-A showing of the American league's 1942 base-

ball picture, scheduled for Wednesday morning in Mather high school auditorium, has been cancelled. At The Delft-"They Died With

Shows tonight will begin at 6:30

Each Sinking Deprives

NEW YORK, March 22-A-The American Petroleum Institute estimeant that 100,000 automobiles With the stirrings of the day-old were deprived of their principal

fuel, the Institute said this was The Germans said renewed Rus- about equal to the consumption of The Institute's computation came as eastern states and Oregon and German planes also were said to Washington were undergoing a 20

Such a procedure, urged by Oil Coordinator Harold Ickes, is oppos-Reserve bank and in case of farm 51 Russian planes, and to have Metropolitan New York, the Easholdings, by the Department of heavily bombed 54 Red supply tern States Gasoline Dealers assotrains. The Finnish air force was ciation and the Automobile Club of Authority to order the Japanese credited with destroying motorized New York, which advocate a "fair out of the island was granted to Russian columns at an unspecified test" of the present dealer rationing

German news agencies circulat- The Institute said stocks of gaso-

LONDON, March 22- AP -The

admiralty announced tonight the

loss of the submarine P-38. The P-38 was a new type whose specifications have not been disclosed.

CARDINAL DIES IN ROME LONDON, March 22- (A) -Exhange Telegraph reported tonight that Cardinal Carminata, 60, head Rome.

Theatre LAST TIMES

TONIGHT 6:30 - 9:10 Prices 11c, 30c, 40c, Incl. Tax



NEWS

Speakers To Urge Defense Registration

ISHPEMING, March 22 - Every effort will be made this week to acquaint Ishpeming residents with the need for registering for civilian defense during the enrollment period, March 30 to April 4.

Under the direction of Herbert J. Potter, chairman of the city bureau, operating through the county organization headed by the Msgr. Joseph L. Zryd, of Marquette, a number of Ishpeming men will explain the need for an all-out defense program to audiences in the city.

Several will be heard in theaters, others by fraternal and civic groups, and ministers are being asked to read a statement to their congregations and groups within each

The talks will be brief and to the point. They will explain the need for the second registration.

The speakers' bureau named a committee to prepare several statements as a guide to speakers.

This is only one of the many activities planned as the county advisory council and civilian defense committee push their work.

Republicans Will Discuss City Issues

ISHPEMING, March 22-An active discussion of issues in the 1942 SHPEMING, March 22 - In the Cooks, 35-Bergland, 40; Hulbert, mass meeting of Republicans at 7:30 Monday evening in the American Legion clubrooms.

interested persons are invited.

being given study.

weekend that definite recommendations probably would be forthcom-

Candidates will be asked for suggestions on how to conduct the campaign in the wards and efforts will tioned, his timely quips more than be made to coordinate the work so that most of the voters can be

High School Juniors Planning April 17 Prom

ISHPEMING, March 22 - The ferent and Friday evening, April 17. Al- and we're really sorry to have though details have not been com- stirred up all that sentiment. committees are:

Rose Manzoline, Dorothy Rice, the state. Mary & Johnson, Muriel Jenkin, Lucille Hibernig, Shirley Girard, Time's assessment." Irene Wiggins, June Wilson, Shirley Tousignant, Joyce John-

Construction - Paul Savageau, Keith Weiland, William Medlyn, John Magnuson, Patrick Nault. Charles Mayrand, George Quayle, Joseph Nardi, Kenneth Olson and Elmer already has picked 13 out of Donald DeRoche

Program-Marjorie Lofaro, Su-

Invitation-Betty Morell, Priscilla LaPointe and Betty Seaborg. Dawe and Joyce Maddern.

Ishpeming Briefs

Richard Olds is visiting in Chiago.
Miss Mary Jean Hawes, a stu- Miss Stevens cago. dent at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., was home for the week-

end visiting her parents.

Mrs. C. E. Ericson and grandson, Ronald Swenson, are visiting Mrs. Ericson's niece, Miss Angela Swanson, in Madison, Wis.

John Heivala, Jack Mandley and Leslie Wahl, students at Michigan Tech, Houghton, were home for

The Westminster club of the

7:30 tonight in Castle hall. After place was awarded to Joyce Mad- about his cabin. Arraigned for IIthe business meeting games will dern for her interpretation of legal possession, Thomas pleaded board of trustees of the War Mebe played and refreshments serv- "Mothers of Men."

showing America's preparing for astic competition. mechanized warfare; "Japs Bomb The second contest, in which all half the acreage and will acquire "The Circus" a "Flip the Frog" car- for schools within the county. toon, and "Helpful Henry", a twoslicker, tries to show his rural slated for May. friends how to run a farm. After the show, refreshments will be serv-

North Lake First Aid Class Completes Course

Nault on honor of the instructor, and Edlund Wouri.

U. S.-To-Alaska Road Supply Route



Broken line indicates where American engineers hope they will be able to build more than a thousand mile road along a line of airports through Canada to Alaska. Dawson Creek will be the southern base for construction supplies, Whitehorse the northern. From Whitehorse, a route is traced to Boundary, north of the Yukon to Big Delta, where Lake, associate master of cereit may link with the highway between Fairbanks and Valdez. Much of the Yukon territory above Whitehorse, however, has never been

Scratch Pad

"for the duration."

Upper Peninsula

IRON MOUNTAIN, March 22-

IRON RIVER, March 22-

sor, representing the Federal Gov-

ernment and the vocational division

CRYSTAL FALLS, March 22-

IRON RIVER, March 22-Estab-

county. The tract, according to

ships above flowage of the Wiscon-

sin-Michigan Power company's dam

Had Venison; Fined \$25

spring campaign will feature a l interest of watching political re- 38-Palmer, 43, Bergland, 40. sults in caucus and convention, a Personally we think the guy's the Cleveland trip was definitely loss to Ishpeming has been noticed slap happy. Candidates, city committee mem- by but a few. Joseph Kenney, When that store opened this appeal of Ishpeming, but of the bers and advisory committeemen veteran alderman from the First week on Main street they passed entire Peninsula are urged to attend and all other ward, retired this year because he out close to 3,000 doughnuts at their Miss Hanning h

is a civil service employe. There Several issues of importance face is much of merit in the regulation free lunch counter. voters of the community as they to divorce civil service employes await the municipal election two from political activity, but in this deals in the next few months as a group has not been unmindful of Marquette, Ishpeming and Negauweeks hence. Republican leaders instance it deprives Ishpeming of number of eligibles for military the fact that her responsibilities are are eager to get these issues before a competent, able and honest offi- service kiss their business goodbye to the Peninsula as a whole, all the people and the manner in cial. Because his humor is rewhich that can be accomplished is freshing and examples have frequently been published, there may Two or three major issues will be be some, unfamiliar with municipal when the wife goes out she's got to brought up for discussion Monday administration, who consider him get home early, but the man, he night and it was indicated over the another comedian. But they do not keeps on staying out." know the Joe Kenney of the coun- looks like Ma picked herself a piece Dickinson. cil, whose integrity was unques- of bawling out for reporting at tioned, whose good judgment was home too late after club adjourned. respected and whose ability was admired. As for the humor men-

nicipal administration. juniors of Ishpeming high school "Several Michiganders have already are planning the prom to be held sent us Manthei Howe's column

once poured oil on troubled coun-

cil waters. Mr. Kenney's retire-

pleted, a patriotic theme will be "We could have said a great deal used in decorations. The prom about the scenic beauties of the Upper Michigan Peninsula. Cer-General chairman - Marjorie tainly it is a real tourist haven, but I am afraid we can't take anything Art-Lorothy Anderson, Con- back on what we said about the stance Anderson, Frances De- country's economics. They can-Caire, Betty Farley, William Flaa, not be compared favorably with Frances Gleason, Hazel Hebert, those of the southern sections of

"I hope your tax collector reads

Some guy who calls himself tive board. The union pledged 10 thing about that!) writes in to pre- bonds shortly after the Japanese dict the scores of the regional assault on Pearl Harbor and has Cousin Elmer to do the same, but of their pay checks in bonds. 16 district winners and has award- Gets Federal Position Refreshments-Audrey Swanson, ed the cups to the regional winners. Marion Hooper and Evelyn Mari- Franklin, who has planned it that way, picks the following in Class B: Negaunee, 31; Hancock 26-Escazanne Sedgwick and Esther Erkki- naba, 47; Iron River, 40—Escanaba, of trade and industrial education in 42; Negaunee, 39 (title game). In Class C he says it will be Norway, been appointed traveling supervi-Publicity - June Corlett, Betty | Crystal Falls, 33-Newberry to win the title from Norway 35-28 Class D, Hermansville, 40; Pierce, of education, in connection with es-35—Pequaming, 24; Channing, 19— of education, in connection with establishment of defense training

(finals). Class E-Palmer, 44;

Winner In Declamation

ISHPEMING, March 22 - Girls finally broke the lease the boys information that Oswald got a have had this year on titles in pub- deer early in February from An-Presbyterian church will meet at took the high school championship was engaged in woods operations lic speaking when Beverly Stevens drew Thomas, Crystal Falls, who 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. in dramatic declamation in the last in the north end of the county. Eino Nyman, 426 West Empire of the series of four contests. The title of her selection was when, the officers said, they found Accepts Hospital Job

The Pythian Sisters will meet at "The Voice in the Wind." Second cooked venison and two deer in and

min, declamatory winner; George derson's court here. Several reels of moving pictures Miller, oratorical champion, and will be shown in the Diorite school Elisha Greifer, extempore speaking Hunting Preserve Established gymnasium Wednesday, March 25, leader, as a member of the high beginning at 7:30. Pictures to be school forensic team which will lishment of a public hunting preshown are "Army on Wheels," represent Ishpeming in interschol- serve of about 225 square miles, in

U. S. A.", "National Farm Oddities," are entered, will be the sub-district, more, has been announced for this Winners of this contest represent reel comedy in which Henry, a city the county in the district event visor, will include about two town-

Mrs. Mary St. Andre, She received on the Michigamme river drained. There will be no admission several gifts in appreciation of her age to the Menominee river, and More Troops At Soc work. Those qualified for Red Cross | the areas known as the Lake Mary first aid cetrificates are: Angeline and Panola plains. Stefanski said A force of infantrymen was to ar-Bussone, Henry Bouley, Marguer- that the state will sell no acreage rive in the Sault this afternoon by ite J. Carlson, Virginia Carlson, within the area, and that it will motor column, according to Col. Amanda Erickson, Louis Guitto, supplement public-owned ground Fred T. Cruse, commanding the ISHPEMING, March 22 — The Louise Hillman, Nell Jandron, Dor-North Lake group receiving instruc-othy Kumpulla, Esther Koski, Martions in Red Cross First Aid has gorie LaBeau, Elaine LaBeau, May having been earmarked for state give a representative picture of the finished its 20-hour course with a Viola Lundberg, Mary Larson, Lois purchasing of hunting areas. The type of protection for the military perfect attendance of 23. After the Nault, Florence Nault, Alice Isafinal class a surprise party was bell Pepin, Norman Pennala, Mary in Iron county It will be smaller anti-aircraft soldiers are already held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Jane St. Andre, Annette St. Onge than the Escanaba river tract in here as well as the police bat-

programs at the auditorium Tuesday. Full schedules will follow for Wednesday and Thursday, during which time she will give radio and press interviews and also will apear at the microphone in the auditorium programs, of which there are four daily. Ed Dreier, in charge of the state

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For Cleveland

Monday morning on her first "good will" trip, headed for the American

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and particularly for communities

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show, she can be reached in Cleve-

land, at the Colonial hotel or at the

She will reach Cleveland shortly

after 11 Monday night and will oe

featured in some of the broadcast

show in care of Expositions, Inc.

Four Programs Daily

reau and the Winter Sports club.

monies, will assist Miss Hanninen in her presentations.

This is the first major missionary

ork of Miss Hanninen in the interests of the tourist objectives of the Upper Peninsula. She has been gathering material and data since scheduled and will present a story not only of the summer and winter

Miss Hanninen has been assisted by an advisory committee, named Look for several minor business by the Winter Sports club, and this

the sports show sponsored by the Overheard on the street: "Yes, Chicago Daily News in May,

but larger than the Norway unit in

Club Seeks Big Bore Range GLADSTONE, March 22—Efforts

Some of the boys might look outare being extended to secure conbut it is not too early for some conservation preparedness. Fishing season is not too far away and Plant on the Days river. ment is definitely a loss to the mu- season is not too far away, and Plans for the 600-yard range have with it the opening of the rush for been drawn and Federal help the outdoors, P. J. Hoffmaster, desired to finance the project. Back More about that crack in Time state conservation director, warns of the idea is the Gladstone Rifle about our desolate Peninsula: Mrs. Charles H. Moss let 'em know dif-Jpper Peninsula in the annual ing activities, the possibility of sa- championship big bore meet and botage and the lack of trained fire would provide an ideal place for fighting personnel. Considering the the Michigan state troops and also value of Michigan's wood products civilianss to practice. An effort in the national defense, the loss to secure the support of Col. E. from any major fire would be very M. Rosecrans, adjutant general's department of Michigan, was made recently. Rosecrans, however, pointed out that .30 caliber am-

Costello Wins Appeal Local 952, UAW, has bought \$1,200 of U. S. war bonds, it was reported at a recent meeting of the execuin favor of James Costello of public works. Franklin (and could we say some- per cent of its revenue for war Menominee in a \$10,000 civil suit | For some 150 dams, dikes, levees Menominee, growing out of an au- the northeast, the Mississippi and basketball tourney. He challenges urged its members to invest part tomobile accident in which Bak- Ohio valleys and elsewhere, Major truck November 14, 1939, on US-41 \$6,733,020 would be for mainten-Frank L. Judish, former manual north of Stephenson The two wo- ance. arts instructor in the Stambaugh men died as result of injuries suffered in the crash. The case was the High Point, N. C., schools, has court. Thurman B. Doyle, counsel \$50.885,310 for maintenance. for Costello moved at the conclusion of the case for a directed

> Baker was a guest in the car. Police Probe Drowning

IRON MOUNTAIN, March 22-Police are questioning Wesley Summers, 50, of Green Bay, an In-Marvin Oswald, 29, Crystal Falls, dian, and Edward Campbell, 59, Door county, Wis., on the drownarrested by Bernard Stefanski, dising Saturday morning of William trict conservation supervisor, and Stephen Creech, U. S. deputy game Gust, 56, a lumberjack, in the von Platen-Fox company sawmill hotwarden, pleaded guilty in Justice Willard Tromblay's court to pospond. Gust's body was taken from the pond at 2:40 a. m., a short time session and transportation of a after Campbell told sawmill workdeer out of season, and was fined \$25 and \$7.50 costs. Creech, who pond." City firemen and police and suggested \$16,500,000 outlay on the has been working with district ofthe sheriff's department were Wolf creek reservoir in Kentucky. ficers here for some time, received called. Firemen worked over Gust's body with an inhalator but were unable to revive the man. Dr. E. B. Anderson pronounced him dead. Frank Hondin, coroner, assisted in the investigation. Thomas was arrested March 6

SAULT STE, MARIE, March 22-W. H. Miller, chairman of the not guilty, and his trial has been morial hospital, announced today This party is for members Beverly ranks with Carl Tam- set for next Tuesday in Justice An- that "due to a deluge of telegrams which Miss Dickison has received from the Sault" Miss Dickison has changed her mind and will accept the superintendency of the hospital here, arriving some time during the middle of next week. Mr. Miller had a telephone call from Miss Dickison, speaking from Chicago, he said, and in the conversation she said that she had been persuaded by the volume of messages she had received, to accept the office Among the wires she had received, she told Mr. Miller, were some

from doctors of the city. SAULT STE. MARIE, March 22 Dickinson and Marquette counties, talion stationed on the locks. The Senator Brooks Checks His Mail



Sen. C. Wayland Brooks (R-III), champion mail-getter of the U. S. Senate, checks over the latest sack full which covered his desk. A booth, and Phil DeGraff, of Trout survey of Senate mail showed that Brooks received 20,486 pieces of mail in seven weeks, more than double the amount of some Senators and more than any other Senator.

The queen leaves Cleveland Friday morning, April 27, and will return to Ishpeming at 11:20 Friday Defense Council, Advisory **Committee Meet Tomorrow**

fense committee and the advisory council will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the council cham- put into operation. However, all

bers of the Negaunee city hall. ing chairman of the committee, are certain, will bring desired rewill preside. A full attendance of sults. nee members of the two county groups is anticipated as they will work and lack of committee tal-Her second major trip will be to report on progress made in the re- ent has held up progress in other vitalized crive to bring the county's civilian defense organization tees have been filled, however, and up to standard.

A great deal of organization

400 Millions Projects Urged

be "profitably expended" in the are invited to attend. next fiscal 12 months on flood control work and rivers and harbors projects.

President Roosevelt's budget recommended only \$162,800,000 for War department non-military functions which include flood control munition is scarce because of war and rivers and harbors projects. However, the House rivers and harbors committee has approved a \$987,000,000 omnibus bill embracing MENOMINEE, March 22-The various flood control and harbor state supreme court has upheld projects and, in addition, the \$288,-Circuit Court Frank A. Bell's de- 000,000 St. Lawrence power project, cision in ordering a directed verdict the Florida ship canal and other

brought by Charles Baker of and other flood control works in er's wife was killed. Mrs. Baker General Julian L. Schley, until reand Mrs. Costello were riding in cently chief of engineers, suggested the rear seat of a car driven by in his annual report a maximum Costello when it collided with a total outlay of \$262,760,420. Of this in the community building.

For waterways improvements, he reported \$52,287,900 in new work heard in the May term of circuit had the engineers' approval, plus

In addition, there was recommended separately the expenditure verdict on grounds that the plain- of \$50,000,000 for flood control on tiff failed to show whether Mrs. the Mississippi and its tributaries, \$100,000 for emergency work in this basin, and \$2,850,000 on the Sacramento river, California.

The recommendations, contained status of hundreds of existing individual construction projects, included also \$4,166,900 for a power gon, Columbia river dam.

tributaries, the largest of the ap- Zappetti, of Gwinn. "There's a man in the hot- proved flood control projects was a

> soldiers, who come here from a southern camp where they have been in training, all hail from Illinois where they originally were about one-third of all the gasoline members of a National Guard unit. consumed in the United States.

NEGAUNEE, March 22-A joint work is being done, the results of neeting of the county civilian de- which will not be noticeable until programs now being prepared are committees report increasing co-K. I. Sawyer, of Ishpeming, act- ordination of effort which, they

Lack of handbooks for training classes has delayed some of the divisions of the project. Commitorders sent out for needed materi-

for civilian defense, March 30 to nee, delegate; George Pepin, of ployment factors, age, and physical Gwinn, delegate.

Program Tuesday Night In Covenant Church

NEGAUNEE, March 22 - The Young People's society of the Cov-enant Mission church will present a musical program at 7:45 Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served in the church Army engineers reported to Con-gress today that \$418,883,630 could program. All members and friends

The program: Song-Congregation. Scripture reading and prayer.

Song, "The Lamb of God"-Jun-Piano solo-Edna Mae Thomas. Reading-Dolores Sundberg. Vocal solo-Nancy Mattson. Baritone horn solo - Robert

Reading-Howard Lehto Vocal sclo-Janet Johnson. Song, "In the Garden"-Junior

Short talk by the Rev. Mr. Pe-Song-Congregation.

Negaunee Briefs

The Negaunee Woman's Choral club will meet at 7:15 this evening

Mr. and Mrs. James Lanyon and son, Donald, County Road, have gone to Detroit and Flint to visit

The executive committee and lefense committee of the John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, will meet with the Ishpeming post in the latter's clubrooms at 8 tonight.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis Mall, McKenzie avenue, at 7:30 tomorin a bulky, detailed report on the row evening. Mrs. Harry Mall will be the assisting hostess.

Miss Patricia Catto, Merry street, was guest of honor at a installation on the Bonneville, Ore- birthday party given at her home evening. Out-of-town Friday Aside from the continuing annual guests were the Misses Margaret program for the Mississippi and and Mary Jean Catto and Mary

> Never apply grease to a fan belt to stop a squeak. Adjustment of the belt itself is the only remedy. Surveys reveal that farmers use

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1 MILE EAST OF NEGAUNEE

WILL BE

CLOSED UNTIL WEDNESDAY

Firemen Will Hold Easter Party April 6

NEGAUNEE, March 22—Plans are progressing rapidly for the Ne-NEGAUNEE, March 22-Plans gaunee firemen's Easter Monday dance, to be held April 6 in the Brookton, it was stated today by Melvin Johnson, chairman of the arrangements committee. The sale of tickets will be started today.

It is the first post-Len-ten party and one of the largest events sponsored by a Negaunee organization. Dance hall facilities in Negaunee have been inadequate in recent years to accommodate the patrons and since 1940 it has been held in the Brookton.

Music will be furnished by Ivan Kobasic and his 10-piece orches- are preferred. They are asked to

The committee, headed by Johnson, is composed of Dominic Motto, Guy Scanlon, Fran Dighera, Lloyd Anderson, Oliver Maki, Arthur Perala and Bertol Agnoli.

MEA Units Meet Tuesday In Marquette

NEGAUNEE, March 22-Approxnately 400 members of the Michian Education association from the Northern Michigan College of Education district will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the college auditorium in Mar-

The program follows: "Welcome to the County MEA"-Dr. Luther West. Dr. West will present Mr. Wills, president of the county MEA. Wills will present Mr. Strolle, who will have charge of the program.

Wood-wind quartet-Students of NMCE Group singing - Led by Martin

"Defense Program at NMCE"-L. O. Gant. Talk, "Organization of Citizenship Throughout the County Schools". Mrs. Harlow Clark.

Group discussion on defense pro-

Refreshments in recreation room. District Committees Marquete county district commit-

Executive - Brideson Wills, of Gwinn, president; Erwood Slade, of center a detailed map of his sec-Sands, vice-president; Enid Mit- tion of the city. chell, of Negaunee, secretary-Details of the second registration treasurer, Bruce Nelson, of Negau-

Program - Rolland S. Strolle, will not be called upon for service Michigamme; Ogden Johnson, Ish- in the more active units, but later peming; Mrs. Anne Maynes, Gwinn; will be assigned as fire watchers, Albert Treado, Negaunee; Miss staff members, housing and hospi-Imogene Harter, Palmer.

Renne, Ishpeming: Miss Mildred Greene, Gwinn; Walter Bath, National Mine; Miss Miriam Carter, tery of plows was put into opera-Gwinn.

Legislation - William Peterson, George Kendricks. Gwinn; George Collins, Negaunee; Alger Gustafson, Republic; Rico Zenti, Negaunee.

Professional problems — Guy Schutte, Republic; Thomas J. Northey, Negaunee; Proctor Maynard, Ishpeming; Miss Alta Smallwood. Michigamme; Emil Miller, Gwinn. Finance and members'ip - Wallace Nault, Gwinn; Miss Grace Dunn, Ishpeming; Miss Amanda Wiljanen, Negaunee; Miss Esther Niemi, Negaunee, and Miss Daisy

Kilmer, Gwinn, Public relations - C. L. Phelps, Ishpeming; H. S. Doolittle, Negaunee; Miss Beatrice Jennings, Negaunee; Walter Carlson, Michigamme; Robert Runyon, Gwinn.

Plow Crews Work As **High Wind Drifts Snow**

ISHPEMING, March 22 - Plow crews of the county road commission had trouble today with drifting snow as they operated in a typical March windstorm.

Visibility was zero on roads where drifting was bad, and three inches of snow whipped around by a high wind can cause considerable drifting. The storm was fairly general in

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100 Needed **Warden Duty**

for at least 100 volunteers for enrollment as air raid wardens in Negaunee has been made by the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., chief air raid warden in the civilian defense organization here.

Sherman said 100 air raid wardens are needed to protect Negaunee adequately. Men and women between the ages of 35 and 55 sign up at the civilian defense office on the second floor of the city building in the office formerly occupied by the city assessor in the

southeast corner of the building. Volunteers will qualify for service by taking training courses in first aid, fire defense and gas de-

Post For Each 500 Persons

Air raid wardens, according to Sherman, are the personal representatives of civilian defense. They are not policemen and do not have police powers, but usually function as part of the police force and with its help.

An air raid warden's post is organized to serve a unit of 500 persons. It is accessible and plainly Marquette county district and the marked. Since at least one person is on duty in a post, four air raid wardens are assigned to each post, Negaunee requires a large number of volunteers, because a majority of men working in the mines on the shift system are not readily available for emergency service.

Duties of an air raid warden, Sherman explained, include the fol-Observing lights showing during a blackout and warning occupants

in buildings in his district; directing persons in streets to shelters; reporting fallen bombs to the central office.

Will Prepare Maps

Reporting fires to control center and assisting in fighting incendiary bombs as soon as they fall; detecting and reporting to control center the presence of gas; administering elementary first aid; assisting vic tims in damaged buildings; and setting examples of cool efficiency under all conditions. Each air raid warden will be re-

quired to submit to the control The city defense registration list

is about 900, but because of emconditions many of the registrants talization units, drivers and com-Publications - Miss Pauline munication service.

> Marquette county and a full battion during the night.

> All trunk lines were kept open, but some of the secon were closed to traffic today.

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SMALL MODERN HOUSE—or modern apartment, with at least two bedrooms. Please state location, ront and details. Responsible party. Write Box HD, Min-ing Journal, Marquette.

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SCHAFFER ST-Five blocks west of Presque Isle. Two choice lots for sale. Phone 377-W* or 2511, Marquette.

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

Reliable Honest Real Estate Service.
HUB WEISER
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Motorcycles, Bicycles HARLEY-DAVIDSON—One 1937. In perfect condition. Two-1931 models. Excellent bargains. Central Taxi, Negaunee. phone 44.

Automotive-

Automotive-

102 Used Cars 109 condition. Five good tires. Radio, heate Inquire 146 Fisher or phone 3254, Mqt. FORD-1939 Deluxe Tudor. Heater, radio,

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world have hard and displeasing voices.

Ewen

Display and Demonstration -Henry Fosmoe, of Ironwood, sales- Standard Oil. man for the Standard Oil company many other extras. Good rubber. Beautiful blue. \$425. Joining Army. Hugo display and demonstration tour in announces that all women who are See March 25 for the purpose of dem- as drivers of motor vehicles, nurs-The most beautiful birds in the at Ewen and Bruces Crossing. Sta- services. tions scheduled for this demonstra-

tion are: Engstrom's at Bruces; W.

"USE FOR RESULTS"

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Need Women Volunteers - The Ewen and Bruces Crossing on eligible for or who desire training onstrating conservation of tires, es, teachers or dietitians, or who have had experience in business or gasoline and automobiles, A truck executive work, are asked to conwith sound equipment and an old buggy on it will be used as the for further information. Training feature attraction and will be on and refresher courses will be ardisplay at Standard service stations ranged for all who volunteer their

Cafeteria Supper - Plans were

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OF

BLACKOUT TONIGHT.

ARMBANDS! WW YOU

TWO TOE DANCERS

PUT THESE ON AND

NEXT TWO BLOCKS,

ORDERING ALL

BETWEEN

10 AND 11!

LIGHTS OUT

BALLET AROUND THE

BOYS HERE'S YOUR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

BUT I SAY, TWIGGS! - YOUR

TRIVIAL MESSENGER CHORE

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> P. J. STOCK. Secretary. 3-21-tf.

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SOME CHUMP

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OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

OH, YOU'VE GOT HIM TIED UP! GOSH, I WANTED TO SEE THAT! NOW YEH, FRANK DOBIE SEZ THEY PUNCH A HOLE IN TH' BRESH AN' IT CLOSES UP AFTER 'EM AN' SO I KNOW WHY THERE HASN'T BEEN MUCH WRITTEN ABOUT REAL MOUTH! YOUR ONLY THE TRADE SECRET

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HERE, BOOTS ..

BY... THESE

ARE SOME OF

TH' LETTERS

WE!

ALLEY OOP

MISS B, DAT BOY IS I'M MORE INTERESTED "YOU" REALLY BACK' SHALL I BRUSH IN THE LETTERS SOMETHIN' T'GO GAVE IM OFF MIH NO, WAITIN ELMER WROTE

Silence, Etc.



By Martin



By Handlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SOLDIERS YOU INVITED FOR DINNER ? I NEVER HEARD OF HEALTHY YOUNG SOLDIERS

YEP -- BOUT GOT

IT WRITTEN!

PASSING UP HOME-COOKED FOOD!





THEY SAID THEY WERE

FED WELL IN CAMP BUT

HOMEY TOUCH

IN ARMY



WASH TUBBS



THEY

IT UP!

TED THE ESCAPE



By Crene I WENT WITH THE AMERICAN AFTER HIS ESCAPE, YES. BUT WHY? ONLY BECAUSE I THINK T IS OPPORTUNITY TO GET MESSAGE. PUNISH ME BECAUSE FAIL, BUT NOT BECAUSE OTHER'S PERMITTED HIS ESCAPE

By Blosser

NEED MONEY?

CASH	Choose	A Month	ly Payme	ent Plan
YOU	Paym'ts	Paym'ts	Paym'ts	18 Paym'ts
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125	22.72	12.21	9.60	8.74
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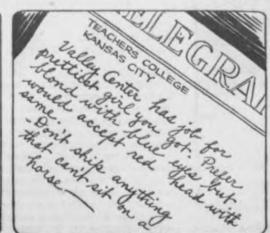
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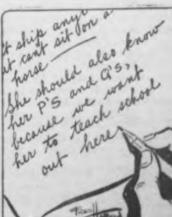


I KNOW! I

Some Specifications



By Harman



By Richard Dyer

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 22-(Wide World)—Since the turn of the century, Japanese have been filtering into this huge country, legally and illegally, until today they form Japan's biggest and perhaps best-organized foreign colony.

Brazil is becoming uneasy over the huge concentration of Japanese, and last week police rounded up two groups for alleged fifth column activity. Indications were, authoritles said, that the colony in Sao Paulo was "in a state of readiness for orders from Tokyo."

In the interior of the state of Sao Paulo about 150,000 Japanese control 1,200,000 acres (approximately the area of the state of Delaware) while in the vast state of Amazonas, on both sides of the world's greatest river, Japanese own more than 6,000,000 acres of Brazilian land (equal in area to the state of Maryland).

Over 500,000 In Country
While immigration statistics show
a total of 185,799 Japanese entered Brazil from 1904 through 1939, it is believed today that the country contains well over 500,000 foreignborn or first generation Brazilianborn-all of whom consider themselves Japanese and all of whom were registered with the various Japanese consulates as citizens. Other smaller colonies exist in the state of Matto Grosso, Rio

Grande do Sul and Parana. In the outskirts of the federal capital of Rio de Janeiro much truck farming land is worked by Japanese.

the best organized and the strongest. There travelers have marveled at the feeling of "passing from a Latin country into an Oriental News Behind The News

There, until recently, the Japan- By Ray Tucker

Treat Brazilians as Foreigners

of the Atlantic against slave trad- tional repercussions at the peace ing, which they considered contra- table's final liquidation, band, made the importation of slaves into Brazil unprofitable, and overthrown by the republic. Few Chinese Imported

a few Chinese were imported, in an sephs at the Capital—and they are effort to duplicate the success of

present expansionist career, Brazil was hard-pressed for labor. First Brazil Tries To Suppress Them out control.

Not until 1938 was any immigrapresidential decree, cut all immigra- suppression. tion to two per cent annually of = the total which had entered Brazil from 1884 to 1933, allowing 3,000 to enter from certain countries whose previous totals had been

Planned To Attack Panama

In the five years previous to enactment of this decree, Japanese had been entering Brazil at a rate of about 10,000 annually

The Brazilian capitalist Geraldo Rocha, who was close to Herr Hans von Cossel when the latter was cultural attache of the German embassy in Brazil and ranked as "No. 1 Nazi" of Brazil, wrote in his now-defunct Rio afternoon paper "a Nota"

"The Japanese colonization in the Amazon hopes to constitute a submarine base, carefully hidden in the valley of that great river, menacing with a blow of surprise and audacity the communications of the Panama canal, in an effort to divide the (United States) squadrons of the Atlantic and Pacific, thus offering a certain superiority to the

Mikado's mariners. The Japanese, keeping to themselves generally far from the great centers of population, have attracted little attention in comparison with the more open and blatant efforts of Germans and Italians-but have remained even closer to their

homeland. One of the few Brazilian publications concerned with Japanese activity in Brazil is the Rio magazine

Recently it reproduced sketches from schoolbooks in Japanese colo-

AEF Parades For An Irish Donkey



Irishman aboard donkey-drawn cart is lone audience as AEF goes marching down cobbled street of picturesque village "somewhere in Northern Ireland." Note censor's blots over shop signs. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo From NEA)

The Sao Paulo colony, often called a "piece of Japan in Brazil," is National Whirlies

nificance. Many millions of our ic conditions. The Japanese problem in Brazil, young men will do their battling in Luckily, our larders and gran- Meanwhile the boys in the north- es. The enemy pilot would be Proud of "Labor Cabinet" today of deep concern to the Brathe subtropics, providing Australia aries are bursting and the crop ern wing of the Capitol leave to treated as an ordinary prisoner of the subtropics, providing Australia aries are bursting and the crop ern wing of the Capitol leave to treated as an ordinary prisoner of the subtropics, providing Australia aries are bursting and the crop ern wing of the House the investigation of the war and probably shut up in a the fact that he has chosen a "labackground without parallel in bases for an eventual offensive. Se- But the farmer, despite many ob- war's conduct and the forcing of midwestern camp. Brazil's expanding agricultural ed in the last conflict, And should -now! economy in the days of the empire it be given to this country to save was dependent on constantly aug- Britain's fragment of empire "down mented negro slaves from Africa. under," the MacArthur rescue act

GLUTTONS-The United States in 1888 the Brazilian empire abol- is the world's happy valley with reished slavery as a legal institution. spect to a bountiful cornucopia of A year later the monarchy was food. While millions abroad starve or go to bed a little hungry every price primer: night, we are eating more plenti-The need for cheap labor became ful now than in the midst of the more acute, and during the 1890's Coolidge 'twenties. But the Jo-

the Chinese, mostly taken to the armed, engaged in actual combat tion of the consignee. Thus 100 the President and on the birthday headquarters. state of Espirito Santo, north of Rio on the coast, eliminated themselves shortly by mass suicides.

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a traditional enemy.

Long after most other American countries had first limited, then banned further Japanese immigration, Brazil still was receiving all to the little fellow.

Measures are being taken to remove Japanese from areas of vital to the little fellow. The grocer is entitled to a profit that might be secret airports, to it margin of 75 cents, according to control movements of Japanese the Office of the Price Administra-Measures are being taken to re- to knock off a fraction of a cent

tion limited, and then the federal immigration council, acting under numbers for any sort of effective quarters to seven cents a pound. If this four-starred paragon must es-

not alarmists - foresee possible ware and begin to pop questions. shortages, rationing in many lines

BEWARE - The sugar industry from cane field to counter constiwith charges of gypping and boot- ishes and ruffles. legging. In fairness to the honest

early California with Chinese labor.
The Chinese, mostly taken to the nies which show Japanese children, to 50 cents depending on the location of the order came of the order manufacturing shells and airplanes. take should be about 25 cents. announcement was flashed to the Therefore, the middleman should world on Saint Patrick's day. Nev-Was hard-pressed for labor. First

Japanese efforts at immigration and into the South American continent line the South American continent line of some is seen the white for some is seen the white for some labor. First All sketches indicate lives devotor pass it on to the retailer for between \$5.90 and \$6.20. Allowing said, "We captivated the Filipinos were welcomed here, and for years ground of some is seen the white for volume purchases and a two and the Irish at one stroke!" afterward continued virtually with- man, lurking in their portrayal as per cent discount for cash, the intermediate handler might be able

Japanese immigrants who cared to control movements of Japanese the Office of the Price Administra-come. tor in Washington, On that basis tor in Washington, On that basis But in their own sectors the Jap- a fair over - the - counter charge the ultimate dispenser wraps the

Quickies

"My wife claims I ain't go no priority-and rented out

my room with a Mining Journal Want Ad!"

has other expenditures due to his resentative who has been running as much as eight cents without ments during the past years, de-

knew Portuguese, the language of Brazil, although many were Bra
knew Portuguese, the language of command of the United Nations' cate. First: Fierce spending urge as Kenneth McKellar, of Tennesforces in the southwestern Pacific of a people climbing out of a long see, they expressed some irritation and the guns with which to win the zilian born and Brazilian citizens. means more than a mere shift in depression is for good things for at the chamber's waste of time ov-Japanese schools taught in the tongue of the Mikado, and text books illustrated in Tokyo emphasized the glories of war and stressed "the historical enmity of the white" "the historical enmity of the white" "the historical enmity of the white "the depression is for good things for the CIO, also depression is for good things for the cIO, also depression is for good things for the cIO, also depression is for good things for the cIO, also depression is for good things for the cIO, also depression is for good things for the cIO, also depression is for good things for the cIO, also depression is for good things for the cIO, also depression is for good things for the cIO, also depression is for good things for the cIO, also depression is for good things for the cIO, also depression is for good things for the cIO, also depression is for good things for the cIO, also depression is for good In the military field our armies least 14 per cent higher-19 per sue at this moment is unfortunate, vantage in his feud with John L. gone to war. On this subject he and air forces will undertake the mission which our Navy, by an un
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The public life background of the anti-Langer prime movers has also both Little and Big Steel when the remote and detached. For he apwhich is theoretically compulsory, written agreement with London, that our planting facilities can be caused sardonic comment in the miners in the industry fought for parently hears only one side and were taught by Japanese-born na- has performed in this region for expanded more than five per cent. corridors, where they are dubbed similar prerogatives. turalized Brazilians, who kept the years. It marks an end to the per- Soon we shall have to supply more the "holier-than-thou club." Matongue of their fatherland. Most od in which the United States tried millions in the armed forces with jority Leader Barkley, for instance, business in these areas was con- to plug a hundred leaks in the dem- the finest our fields and orchards was nominated by methods which wolfed" so often about local air tant. Everybody agrees that there

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traders, and as a shopping guide for the defender of the Philippines had from the guardian boat, circle over housewives, here is a fairly simple received word from General George the bomber with empty tanks and The average wholesaler in a than be killed or captured. But Then the former would return to town or city should be paying a leaving his native troops under the its ship. If landing devices were basic price of about \$5.45 for 100 command of a mere chief of staff not available the crew merely pounds of the refined product. To would have let down his sturdy and would use their parachutes. This that figure must be added freight brave soldiers. It might have cost procedure and the possibility of a

New York

By Albert N. Leman BLOOD-Washington is restraining the enthusiasm of the country lest we anticipate too much from MacArthur. It warns that even tablish bases and organize his forces before he can mount the offensive for which the whole Allied grandstand is yelling. What military men are not saying for publication is that at the moment the Bataan hero has mainly rookies and Australian home guards to

spring the trap. Our gallant boys - fresh from 120 In Company -will be vis-a-vis the only army in put out at 9:30 p. m. The sailor five companies. cannon and flour bags for bombs, mates call "pounding his ear." ing down every defender in their toon upstairs.

sort of militia but now they are in drilling. These appointments, in all inspections after three weeks seasoned veterans. Our young men of course, are-only temporary.

—brave, resourceful but still green A senior chief petty officer with yellow flag with a big red rooster, must be whipped into shape and many years of sea experience and and a day of liberty after their supplied with every tank, plane and a junior chief petty officer are gun in our power before we can excharged with the duty of training gin work in the main camp.

Hitler's strong boxes. MINERS—This is the inside story of what happened at the recent White House labor conference, according to New York ranking leaders: The President was bluntly told by AFL and CIO chieftains

soviet front.

that they were disgusted at being "kicked around by social workers in the New Deal." They grumbled that they would not tolerate Sidney Hillman much longer and that if the anti-labor bills now before Congress were not openly opposed by Mr. Roosevelt he would have a full-fledged revolt of union members on his hands.

merely a blind, the real object be-

Camacho's country. This was nec-

essary because subversive activi-

pect decisive action from General MacArthur.

Many of those on the War Labor board threatened to quit. Robert commodity in small packages or Watt, fiery AFL international reppeculiary conditions, he might ask around Europe on special assignrunning afoul of the Federal watch- clared that the group he represents dogs. But if the retail price goes is in danger of losing its complete above that, the buyer should be- fredom unless the Chief Executive compels the welfare crowd to stop By David Lawrence toying with the movement. FDR is ese language was spoken to such an extent that few of the colonists with the colonists extent that few of the colonists extent that few of the colonists with the colonists and prohibitive prices.

WING—Numerous Senators, includes, rationing that the most conference to tell the American read the newspapers very much.

business in these areas was conducted in Japanese, on a Japanese dike with only 10 fingers. This major strategic move will ensure the Japanese areas were treated coldly, as foreigners.

Recently a school inspector of the state of Sao Paulo, visiting the town of Aracatuba, asked a class of youngsters, all Brazilian-born, which were Japanese and which were Bazilians. Their answer came as one voice:

"Japanese"

"Japanese areas was conducted in Japanese areas was conducted in Japanese areas were treated by all the difference of the finest our fields and orchards on the finest our fields and orchards of the finest our fields and orchards on the field and orchards of the finest our fields and orchards on the field and orchards of the finest our fields and orchards on the field and o dows or the Massachusetts marsh- no such two-sided approach.

other parts of the globe, with the attle, San Francisco, Los Angeles vious handicaps, must work and economies down executive throats. The Germans have hundreds of representatives of the CIO and six single exception of those territories and San Diego will take over the break all harvest records. The glut- The Representatives are doing an planes powerful enough to carry from the AFL. No employer sits actually conquered by the Japanese great role which Halifax, Boston, tons should go into training by excellent job but the Senate is al-New York and Newport News play- learning to dine more moderately ways a better advertising medium eastern industrial cities. Hostile management-labor cabinet, No aviators could even go inland to the separate group of management men COMMAND - President Roose- were refueled in the air by the auxiliary with as frequent access velt carried off the transfer of same vessels which now are moth- to the President as is given his In the 1870's the British blockade will have diplomatic and internatutes one of the world's most com-

> no stunt to veteran barnstormers. As revealed here many weeks ago, The supply aircraft would catapult C. Marshall to evacuate rather fill them by a hose connection. genuine blitz are hazards of serious So the order came direct from concern in every coastal squadron

Facts About American Navy

Training Period Short

After a morning of drilling and lectures, the recruit at Great Lakes would well like to take a rest, but such is not in store for him for in the afternoon will come more drilling and more lectures. Much must learned before the boot becomes an "able bodied seaman" and the training period is short. Last chow or supper comes at

o'clock and this ends the formal day of work. The canteen is opened immediately after chow and be maintained on the Washington sailors flock there to purchase candy, clgarets, souvenirs, ice cream and toilet articles.

to corporals is long experienced in are transferred to the main camp in the world. fighting. The Japanese may even or "paradise," there will be swimwait until we pour additional re- ming, bowling, basketball, boxing, are impressed with the company cruits into Sydney before they roller skating, and "happy-hour"

the whole war which has never settles down in his hammock and Daily Inspection been defeated. American draftees finds little trouble dropping off in- Barracks are inspected daily by foreign traders, dropping TNT on of 60. The first platoon is usually an extra thorough cleaning. Panays, machine gunning diplo- the one that sleeps on the first floor | On Saturday morning comes per-

Tokyo's staff directors have not to see that the barracks is kept for neatness, cleanliness and the puttered with theoretical logistics. spotlessly clean, a company clerk proper wearing of the uniform. They have maneuvered huge field handles the mail and personal rec- Then in the last week will come armies in actual combat. Their ords and the CPO (chief petty two bag inspections to check on noncoms did not learn tactics from officer) is responsible for general the correct rolling of clothing and Thursday night drills. Their man-deportment and organization. In a dress parade which shows how ual was the battleground with les- addition, there will be squad lead- well the company has learned its sons written in blood. Crab fisher- ers and guides to assist the com- drills and manual of arms. men and rice farmers joined as a pany officers and lead small groups The company that proves best

Rank And Heart "Busted"



"Tex," mascot of the district Marine Corps headquarters at San Antonia, Tex., loses a stripe at hands of Sergt. N. B. Yorbrough (left) and Sergt. Fred Mergenthaler as they "bust" him from corporal to private for being AWOL for three days.

(NEA Telephoto)

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON, March 22 -

only one set of opinions. Everybody agrees, for instance, BLITZ-People have been "wolf- that the labor problem is impor-

bor cabinet." It consists of six defense production centers if they has been invited to sit as a cabinet labor cabinet,

The result of this one-sidedness is that the President doesn't really get the facts. He is assured by his labor cabinet, for instance, that all is rosy in the labor situation. He doesn't find out from such sources about the union-controlled slowdowns in production, the friction and the tension which constant agitation for "special advantages," like union shops and closed shops, inevitably creates. Nor does he learn how the penalty for overtime about 40 hours a week slows up and deters maximum produc-

The President keeps telling the reporters that the people misunderstand the 40-hour-law. The industrial managers know the law and its handicaps too well. It is the President who has not been given the full story of the impediments to production imbedded in the law. Didn't He Hear Biddle?

The spirit of America's production mechanism is, of course a delicate thing. It requires a sympathetic understanding of the managers as well as of the laboring men. Each group has to be thought of as important if there is to be unity. But this will not come if management is to be treated as hostile and if class warfare is to battlefront with the same vigor as

the company and seeing that their In the evening there will be the recruits are properly cared for, relatest movies three times a week, ceive careful instruction and are hurl against a foe whose entire of- lectures and later, when the de- instilled with all the characterists ficer personnel from generals down tention period is over and the men that make the U. S. sailor the best

During the first week, recruits competitions with a battalion. A battalion consists of a number of companies that will graduate at farms, stores, factories and schools Taps are sounded and lights are the same time, usually three or

often trained with stovepipes for to that state of slumber that his the battalion commander and so strict is he that he has been Since 1931, when the Mikados' men As recruits enter Great Lakes dubbed unofficially the "black adannihilated the Mukden garrison, they are assigned to companies of miral." On Friday comes "field the Nipponese-with only now and about 120 each. The company, in day" as it does throughout the then a lull-have been browbeating turn, is broken down into platoons fleet when the barracks is given

mats, bayoneting Chinese and mow- of the barracks and the second pla- sonnel inspection of the whole battalion. The commander personally A master-at-arms is appointed inspects each recruit individually

when he was asked about Attorney General Biddle's recent speech calling for a continuous fight in behalf of New Dealism even in the midst of war, the Chief Executive brushed the question aside as if he had not even heard of the speech. Yet that incident did more in one day to damage the morale of millions of Americans than the music of a thousand bands could restore.

Had the President acknowledged that Mr. Biddle made a mistake, had there been any tendency here to recognize that you can't fight two wars at one time-a class war and a foreign war - there might already have been a different spirit in America by this time.

Flag-Waving Won't Win For this is not the kind of war that flag-waving will help much. War has become a grim business of machines and technicalities. Workers and managers must all feel the sacrifices on every side are the same. It is not the kind of war in which there should be business profits beyond the survival level or "special advantages" to labor unions with constantly increased wage profiteering. It is the kind of war in which parents who give their sons to the nation must feel that the sacrifice is worthwhile, that it is not a fandancing, boondoggling affair - a sort of international WPA-but a crusade in which death emphasizes not the end, but the immorality of the human spirit.

This must be a war more like the crusades of old where the spirit of men was one of self-denial, of deep religious fervor and of readiness to give all because it was glorious to die for a cause. But how, for example, can men be asked to sacrifice for freedom when there is a totalitarian hand of vindictiveness and class prejudice and political chicannery dangling like a Sword of Damocles over the heads of groups essential to our war machine?

The prayers of Americans might well be directed nightly in all humbleness in a plea for some miracle that will transform the selfish in Washington into the unselfish, the hypocritical into the honest, and the political into the non-political, For these are the essence of the



if the political campaigns of 1936

and 1940 were still going on.

Think Of Your Family . .

Think of them burdened with the responsibility of making their own way without you to provide for them. It is not a pleasant picture - but it is a possibility to be considered. The unpleasantness of such a thought should be enough argument for making a will and naming the First National as executor or administrator.

Of course, a will cannot fully take your place-but it will preserve your wishes and instructions for the distribution of your estate. And the First National named as executor of your will assures you that your wishes will be observed.

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