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Red Ski Unit Breaks Into Staraya Russa

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, March 25-P-Red army ski troops were reported tonight to have penetrated the outskirts of Staraya Russa, the anchor of the besieged Nazi 16th army, and the Soviet announced officially that a savage two-day German counter-attack supported by planes and tanks in the same general area

had been repulsed. Soviet dispatches recapitulated Nazi losses at more than 140,000 in dead alone since Feb. 9. The ski unit which broke into

Staraya Russa apparently was just a raiding party. It made a rapid 30mile trek across the ice of Lake Ilmen north of the city to free several hundred Russian prisoners from a camp in the city's environs.

Counter-Attacks Repulsed

Tonight's regular communique said the German counter-attack occurred on the Kalinin front, the name given the area northwest of Moscow, and that "all enemy counter-attacks were repulsed with great losses to the enemy."

In this great and lengthening list of casualties the Kalinin front alone accounted for 61,700 Nazis fallen

For the central front, German dead were put at 40,000; for the Leningrad front 16,000; for sectors of the northwestern front aside from Kalinin, 14,000; for the southern and southwestern front 10,000.

Boy Who Couldn't Swim Helps Save 4-Year-Old

Light British Warships GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 25-(P)-A boy who couldn't swim used his head and feet today to help **Described by AP Reporter** save a child from drowning the Grand river.

Seeing Helen Hoogerland, age 4, fall into the swollen river while throwing stones into the water, Roy Wildey, 16, ran to a nearby filling station and summoned Laurel Shafer, 28, a customer.

Shafer succeeded in bringing the child to shore despite being forced to swim against a strong current.

The child was unconscious, but was revived quickly by means of artificial respiration and later was taken to Butterworth hospital.

Former Movie Actress



Airplane Locating Equipment At Fort Custer

The first battery of airplane locating equipment allocated to Fort Custer was assembled this week by troops of the 100th Coast Artillery, recently assigned to the fort. The searchlight on the left is capable of throwing a brilliant beam thousands of feet into the air and the plane direction indicator at right determines by sound waves the approximate location of planes and aids in aiming the lights and anticraft guns.-(Associated Press photo from Battle Creek Evening Enquirer and News)

Demand for Mistrial In McKay Case Denied

DETROIT, March 25 - P- Defense attorneys in the mail fraud Ganges and not much farther from effective aim. case against Republican National Calcutta itself. Committeeman Frank D. McKay and 10 others lost today a mistrial demand based upon the surprise testimony today of a former liquor salesman and ex-convict that he owed McKay \$2,900.

slammed one torpedo into the bat-U. S. District Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr., ordered the testimony tleship for certain and possibly stricken and called attorneys into Nor were the British ships fight- a conference in his chambers to ing surface vessels alone. Throughargue the defense motion, which he out the battle and long beforehand, denied.

Axis dive-bombers had attacked the convoy and the escorting ves-**Enemy Troops** sels incessantly. Individual British ships were firing simultaneously both at the enemy battlefleet and at diving In Philippines bombers as the battle raged over a

Islands In Bay of Bengal

Japs Occupy

NEW DELHI, India, March 25-P-Japan reached out for India by sea tonight, occupying the Anda-man islands in the Bay of Bengal, barely 500 miles off the United Nations' Ceylon-to-Calcutta supply route, and struck by land toward the riches of central Burma in heavy fighting which partly outflanked the British-Chinese positions at Toungoo.

Raiders Kept The government of India disclosed the seizure of the Andaman group, first actual Indian territory **High Above** to go to the enemy, in a com-munique which said the blow was struck two days ago, March 23, and was not opposed. The small Brit-ish-Indian defense forces had been **Port Moresby** withdrawn "some days previously.

Position Defenseless

Much of the population and some of the convicts in the penal settlement on the islands also were re- Moresby weakly and warily from moved, the communique said. The position of the Andamans had been defenseless since the Curtin told the Australian house of Japanese occupied Malaya, Rangoon and the lower Burmese delta. At their nearest point, the 204 the Burmese mainland, Cape Ne-the Burmese mainland, Cape Ne-tralla's high importance. It was the 19th raid on Port the Burmese mainland, Cape Ne-

Their real significance, however, lies in the fact that they afford ex- regarded by the Japanese as the cellent anchorages-Port Blair and others-and air bases for combined Australia.

between. The Andamans are but 590 miles tralian communique said, crediting from the mouth of the Hugli, most important of the mouths of the keeping the Japanese too high for

nothing to halt its expansion.

Actually it was part of a giant

sea-land pincers in India, at a time

when Britain is feverishly en-

deavoring to organize its military

defense and to soothe its troubled

politics through the mission of Sir

Believes Port Will Be Held

By C. Yates McDaniel

MELBOURNE, Australia, March

25-#-The Japanese bombed Port

the respectful altitude of 25,000

representatives that the turning

point of the war might well be the

general Allied recognition of Aus-

brought to the attention of Con-In his address to the house in Canberra, Prime Minister Curtin gress, will be tried by a board of Accounts of the occupation, expressed confidence that Port her fellow union members in Dewhich the Japanese had yet to an-Moresby not only would be held troit on charges of conduct unbenounce, gave no details as to the but would serve as a base from coming to a union member. size of the occupying force, but which to hit back at the outthere was, apparently, little or stretched Japanese.

WPB Curtails Turning to the broader picture of war strategy, Curtin said that the Australian opinion on the importance of the southwest Pacific had **Razor Blade** "been strengthened by the "calamitous trend of events" at Singapore Air action was heavy in the Burmese theater, with mounting losses Production

Australian government had given The War Production Board intrudon both sides. Japanese bombers with fighting escorts made heavy attacks on the remaining RAF airdromes, one coastal landing ground having been bombed yesterday. ner in the operational direction of the war."



By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, March 25-AP-Striking powerfully at the flank of Japanese supply lines into the southwest Pacific, an American task force raiding within 1,000 miles of Yokohama has virtually wiped out enemy installations on Marcus and Wake islands, the Navy announced today.

Although the operation thrust ships and planes of the Pacific fleet deep into enemy territory only light opposition was encountered and the total American losses were but two aircraft.

Throw Scare Into Tokyo

AP

Advices from Pearl Harbor said the raids threw such a scare into Tokyo that that city's lights were blacked out for several nights.

The action, conducted by Vice-Admiral William F. Halsey, 59, who was awarded the Distinguished Serice Medal for similar attacks on the Marshall and Gilbert islands January 31, was hailed by naval authorities here as an eminently successful operation weakening the protection which the Japanese are. able to afford their vital routes of

A Navy communique said the attack on Wake, which the Japanese captured from defending Marines December 23, was carried out Feb-ruary 24, by both ships and planes and wrecked defenses which "the enemy has worked feverishly to strengthen." A few prisoners were taken there, presumably rescued

from the water. WASHINGTON, March 25-(A)-Shells from eru ers and 219 aerial bombs sank two authority of "the highest order" to ed into the very personal matter enemy patrol boats, demolished two the American general, Douglas of male whiskers today with an four-engined seaplanes-a third was MacArthur, and Australia "has now order sharply curtailing the manubecome a much more active part- facture of razors and razor blades. aircraft runways, and damaged de-Males who have long cherished fense batteries. One of the Ameri-



Divorces Wealthy Briton

years.) LOS ANGELES, March 25-P-Juliette Compton, former Follies beauty and movie actress, won a divorce today from James Bartram,

sophy.

Bartram's lawyer, W. M. Wal- might as it seldom does, even in lace, said that after Nov. 30, 1935, his wife frowned on "physical con- After it was all over the you should live with me in a pure- aboard added this statement to the naissance planes. spiritual union." Wallace said brief report of the admiral: Mrs. Bartram moved her husband's on her theosophical work.

Castillo Retains Hold Over Argentine Senate

BUENOS AIRES, March 25-AP -Almost complete returns from congressional elections of March 1 indicated today that the Conservative coalition supporting Mediterranean, three times drove Conservative coalition supporting it away from the convoy and ultifailed by a scant margin to win a mately delivered bur supplies to the beleaguered little island of Malta.

Castillo retains control of the Utilia down in naval annals, for not in senate and there appears little the recollection of any officer presprospect of modification of Argenent had such a prolonged fight tine policy in the near future unbeen won by so small a force less there should be sensational deagainst such great odds. velopments favoring the United Nations over the Axis. American correspondent, Richard

Senate Approves Grant For Construction of Lock

WASHINGTON, March 25-A-The Senate approved without de- him and finally pulled the convoy bate today a \$9,300,000 appropria- to safety right out of what had tion for construction of a lock and appeared to be certain destrucon St. Marys river.

The appropriation was contain- fighting vessels. ed in the bill for civil functions of The battle occurred Sunday, begoes back to the House, which ending only after dark when the ment. previously had approved a smaller Italian fleet withdrew, puzzled, total for all functions. whipped and wounded.

British Merchant Ship Sunk Off Atlantic Coast

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NORFOLK, Va., March 25-P-A medium-sized British merchant ship was torpedoed and sunk by an class and a screen of destroyers. coast on March 18, the Fifth Naval cruiser and anti-aircraft cruisers district announced today.

ered lost.

SENATE PASSES BILL

WASHINGTON, March 25-P-The Senate passed without debate ship was afloat. \$333,950,826.

DIVORCES BOB CROSBY

LOS ANGELES, March 25-P-Crosby.

of Farmington, Utah, and an 40-mile westerly course. Associated Press man for 15 Spotted By Nazi Planes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: One of |British destroyer reported it had

more.

By Preston Grover

Rout of Italian Fleet By

the most sensational naval en-

gagements of the war, the

rout by light British warships

of a strong Italian naval force

in the Mediterranean and the

torpedoing and firing of a 35,-

000-ton Italian battleship, is

described in eye-witness detail

in the following dispatch by

Preston Grover, Associated

Press war correspondent, who

risked death to deliver his story. Grover is 41, a native

ALEXANDRIA, March 25-(A)island of Malta off the toe of the wealthy British industrialist, and We feinted and bluffed, dodged in Italian boot. The squadron was The Japanese were believed today Raiders Meet Terrific custody of their daughter, Judy. and out of smoke screens, fired our commanded by Rear Admiral Phil- to be reinforcing their already Anti-Aircraft Barrage guns although it was sometimes ip L. Vian, already several times Earlier, Bartram had asked a like shooting peas at a barn-took decorated for such exploits as res- numerically-superior forces on the decree on a cross-complaint, alleg- time out for tea in the midst of cuing the British seamen from the island of Luzon preliminary to ing that the actress had quit his battle, and got our convoy safely German prison ship Altmark while another drive to wipe out the inland roared over the southeast marital bed after taking up theo- to Malta after a naval engagement the latter was hiding away in a American-Filipino resistance on the English coast early today in the in which valor triumphed over Norway harbor.

Through March 20 and until af-After it was all over the cap- along through increasingly heavy of Japanese reinforcements," a war tacts" and told him: "Like Buddha, tain of the cruiser which I was seas, undetected by enemy recon-Then tough luck. Just at dusk "Our admiral has fought one of March 21 five German transport tions.

bed into another room, and in its the most brilliant actions against planes escorted by a Messerplace put a desk where she carried greatly superior forces ever suc- schmitt 110 spotted us as they cessfully brought off." passed on the way from the Libyan And so it was. As the battle befront to Crete. They were beyond the range of our guns and so they

gan I never thought I would get out alive to tell of it. hurried on untouched to report the location of our convoy. **Overwhelmed Superior Force**

That meant not only that on the Our light squadron of British following day we would be attackcruisers and destroyers sailed headed by dive-bombers, but that the on into an overwhelmingly power-Italian fleet would have time to put to sea and intercept us somewhere between Greece and Malta. Both happened. It was a grim prospect, and none

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U.S. Bestows **Highest Award**

to the enemy's teeth, cuffed him off, rained shells upon and around WASHINGTON, March 25-#-The award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to General Dougauxiliary works at Sault Ste. Marie tion, not only to the freighters but las MacArthur for conspicuous gal-

to the bulk of our thin-walled lantry and intrepidity in action gainst the invading Japanese Gasoline Price against the invading Japanese ed in the bill for civil functions of the War department, which now ginning in the early afternoon and nounced today by the War depart-

In a radiogram to Major General Richard K. Sutherland, MacArth-**Battleship in Italian Fleet** ur's chief of staff, President Roose-

In the Italian fleet were one velt directed Nelson I. Johnson, battleship of the Littorio class United States minister to Australia, with 15-inch guns, two eight-inch to present the medal in his name to cruisers of the Trento class, four MacArthur.

The citation awarding the medal, six-inch cruisers of the Condottieri the highest decoration for valor soldier, said:

whose heaviest guns were five-and-A rescue ship landed 34 surviy- a-quarter-inch and 16 destroyers. ors and two bodies at Norfolk the There wasn't a single gun in the Army forces in the Far East. For er sinkings. following day. Seventeen other crewmen were missing and consid- the Italian battlephine. Talk wagon gasoline prices will a proposal to limit all war profits to six proposal to limit all war profits to

the Italian battleship. the end of the battle every British ing Japanese forces, and for the permitted to increase prices ac- and Navy officials.

two Italian cruisers. After this and arms.

I saw the battle with another

Mowrer, of the Chicago Daily

News. I was aboard one of the

cruisers which charged straight in-

Sunday naval engagement, 150 Axis planes hounded the convoy for two more days, but were driv-

At the end of the battle one in their armed forces."

The convoy started from Alexandria March 20 to get munitions and other supplies to the besieged

WASHINGTON, March 25-#-Bataan peninsula.

"Continued enemy ground activrage. ter dusk of March 21 we bucked ity in Bataan indicates the arrival communique said, adding that Nippon fliers were also continuing tinued for a long time indicating hammering blows at defense posi-

Twenty-seven bombers accompanied by smaller craft, the War department said, blasted at harbor | damage was reported. defenses on Manila bay and "our front lines and rear installations in Print 'For MacArthur' Bataan." There were no reports of the damage or that any of the at- On Stamps, Solon Urges tacking planes had been shot down.

Japs Lack Control of Bay

Representative Bender (R-Ohio) The renewal of aggressive Japthinks should be printed on de-

anese operations against the out- fense stamps. posts held by General Jonathan M. "America on guard," the words Wainwrght on Bataan and in now on the stamps, said Bender, divisions, but will not attempt to Manila bay called attention again did not reflect the temper of the send a Canadian expeditionary force no plans for rationing either razors patches from the fleet base at Pearl to the importance of these posi- people.

tions in the war patterns of both sides. Observers here point out that here are only two places of great House Told Of there are only two places of great strategic importance on the islands -Davao which the Japanese hold, and Manila bay. Ironically, the Japanese have their most complete Japanese have their most complete occupation of Luzon-the richest On MacArthur the entire archipelago-and yet

Bataan and the tiny island fortresses of Mills (Corregidor), Drum, Frank and Hughes deny them control of the bay.

Increase In

East Approved

WASHINGTON, March 25-P-The Government today approved a presented another list of what he enemy submarine off the Atlantic Against them we had a six-inch which the Army can bestow on a oil in 17 eastern and southern states corporation salaries and bonuses, and the District of Columbia, to commented that "the Government "General Douglas MacArthur, compensate for higher oil trans-commanding general, United States portation costs resulting from tank- Oppose Six Per Cent Limit

conquest for gallentry and in- throughout the area, and service bill pending before the committee, railroad since 1909 and first was analysis of the Hitler-Boris conver-It was like throwing nails at a trepidity above and beyond the rampaging elephant. And yet at call of duty in action against invad-

heroic conduct of defensive and of- cordingly. today a \$367,039,826 appropriation for carrying on civil functions of day night summarized the battle peninsula. He mobilized, trained law maintained law ma the War department during the by saying the light British forces and led an army which has re- Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, sharply-increased excess profits been informed that 16 passenger fiscal year beginning July 1. The set fire to the Italian battleship ceived world acclaim for its gallant New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl- taxes, now pending before the vehicles assigned to the War Pro- other nations "menaced" by Ger- director, said tonight the famous measure now goes back to the with shells, rammed her amid- defense against a tremendous su- vanta, Delaware, Maryland, Vir- House ways and means committee, duction Board are spending one- many's enemies. It was the excuse trans-Atlantic filer had accepted House, which previously had voted ships with a torpedo and damaged periority of enemy forces in men ginia, West Virginia, North Caro- would prove a far more efficient tenth of their time and tires taking given for most German conquests, Ford's invitation to devote his enlina and South Carolina.

The order applies in Florida east "His utter disregard of personal danger under heavy fire and aerial of the Apalachicola river.

bombardment, his calm judgment Retail gasoline prices in Georgia Trecker corporation, of West Allis, Charging cruelty, Mrs. Jane Cros- en off. The British suffered some in each crisis, inspired his troops, and Florida were increased last Wis., as the recipient of an increase More than 100,000 new typewriters, in 1941. states.

State Court of Claims Will Have Court Room LONDON, March 26 - (Thurs-

day)-AP-German raiders heading LANSING, March 25- AP --- The face of a terrific anti-aircraft barally to have a court room. Coastal observers said the ground

erable strength.

In Salaries

fire was the fiercest in more than a year, and the drone of planes conthat the Germans were in considmoves to its new building beyond Straigt -edge razors were limited the city limits. Some bombs were dropped in the

Created to deal with claims No Plans for Rationing coastal area, but no casualties or against state agencies, the court for several years carried on its activities in various legislative committee rooms, and city office build-

ings. WASHINGTON, March 25-AP Canada To Form Two "For MacArthur" are the words

New Army Divisions OTTAWA, Ont., March 25-(AP)-Canada will form two new army

Commons today.

F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., **Has Bronchial Infection**

NEW YORK, March 25-A-WASHINGTON, March 25-P-New testimony of mounting compensation paid executives of corporations with defense contracts hospital, Brooklyn, today suffering

method for curbing war profits an ambulance. The President's son was releaswithout jeopardizing production. Edmund Toland, counsel for the ed from the hospital only a few committee, reported that a sample weeks ago after an operation for survey of 15 companies handling appendicitis.

naval contracts had shown that the salaries and bonuses of their offi- President of Railroad, cials in 1941 ranged 22 to 1,331 per J. E. Gorman, Dies cent above that of 1934.

Rep. Gore (D-Tenn), who had EVANSTON, Ill., March 25-P-

Meanwhile the Treasury opposed elected president in 1917.

Randolph Paul, tax advisor to USE CARS FOR PLEASURE Russia.

way of holding down war profits.

Toland named J. B. Armitage, chief engineer of Kearney & TO RATION TYPEWRITERS WASHINGTON, March 25-P- Near East.

nounced today.

Genevieve Samp (above), 25,

whose suspension from a war job

in a Detroit, Mich., plant was

the idea of a moustache, a neat can aircraft was lost at Wake. Van Dyke or long sideburns may now, it appears, have considerable

support in any arguments with their wives over the facial decora-

The WPB order cuts down blade state court of claims which frequently existed only in the pocket production to a quantity sufficient of Clerk William Caughey is fin- to supply each shaver "an average" of one blade weekly. Whereas three The court will be provided with billion blades were manufactured a regulation bench and hearing last year, the 1942 production was room in the state office building limited to 2,400,000,000-the same when the state health department number manufactured in 1940.

also to the 1940 output.

factured.

result in annual savings of about plane was lost here, shot down by 1,000 tons of special high carbon anti-aircraft fire. strip steel and about 550 tons of The Navy communique reporting

low carbon steel. WPB spokesmen indicated that eously with release of news dis-

to Australia, Prime Minister W. L. or blades were being considered. Mackenzie King told the House of

The government, he said, has authorized mobilization of the 7th and 8th army divisions, and is plan-**Confer On** ning "marked increases" in the royal Canadian air force home establishment.

Axis Plans

BERN, Switzerland, March 25-Lieut. (JG) Franklin D. Roosevelt. (P)-Adolf Hitler and King Boris of batteries struck it," he added, "and Jr., was taken to the U. S. Naval Bulgaria were reported tonight to parts of the plane were found emeached the House naval commit- a bronchial infection. He was re- have had a long talk somewhere tee today as Congress sought a moved from his hotel apartment in on the eastern front regarding Bul-

garia's future role in Axis plans. gary lent support to the belief that ships was hit, the Navy officer said. Hitler again was playing his Bal- Marcus is 760 miles west-northkan junior partners against each west of Wake and 990 miles southother in an effort to gain more east of Yokohama, Japan's greatest armed support for his spring cam- port and the gateway to Tokyo. But paign in Russia. strategically its importance was What Hitler asked of King Boris described as being chiefly in its

The Government today approved a presented another list of what he price increase on gasoline and fuel "scandalous" increases in the Rock Island Lines and corpor- Berlin correspondent of the Zurich chain — the Bonin and Mariana ate president of the Chicago, Rock newspaper Die Tat sent a long dis- groups-stretching south from Yo-Island and Pacific Railway Co., patch entitled "German, Bulgaria kohama to Guam. died today in St. Francis hospital and Turkey," indicating that the

after an illness of several weeks. latter neutral country was the Lindbergh May Work Gorman, who began his railroad main conversational pivot.

sations was that "Berlin circles"

A. Lindbergh, whose help Henry said Turkey was being menaced by Ford once said he would like to have for mass production of air-This familiar Nazl theme has planes, will go to work in Ford's many moved militarily to "protect"

officials to luncheon engagements, and observers for months have gineering abilities to Ford's vast speculated that the Nazis might try armament program and only perto crash through Turkey to the mission of the War department is

needed to complete the arrange-Most neutral observers here be- ment. by, of Chicago, filed suit today to divorce George Robert (Bob) Cros-by, band leader and brother of Bing by, band leader and brother of Bing by, band leader and brother of Bing "Lindbergh said that he wants the Bulgars and Turks are old foes. | department," Bennett said.

Raid Marcus Island March 4

A week after the Wake bombardment, powerful units of the task force, including an aircraft carrier, swept within aerial range of Marcus island before dawn on March 4 Bombing squadrons soared into the darkness and away to their objective. Over the island they released flares which floated groundward, brilliantly illuminating the targets.

The enemy went into action with heavy anti-aircraft fire, but had neither aircraft nor ships to aid his During the next 90 days, WPB defense. The United States squadirected, production of safety raz- drons, dropped 96 bombs which ors must be held to 70 per cent of wrecked hangars, ammunitions, the average monthly production in fuel and gasoline storages and a 1940, when 12,000,000 were manu- radio station, and considerably damaged an air field the Japanese were The reductions, WPB said, will building. The second American

> on the raids was issued simultan-Harbor, Hawaii, giving first hand

accounts of the attacks. Navy spokesmen said the Marcus raid was "swift and cleanly-completed."

A high Navy officer who saw the

attack at Wake said that the big

seaplane shot down there was

caught "in the direct line of gun-

It "exploded and disintegrated

when a third burst from a ship's

bedded in the wings of an Ameri-

Despite the intensity of the duel

can fighter. That was coming pretty

In Ford Bomber Plant

DETROIT, March 25-AP-If the

War department approves, Charles

Harry Bennett, Ford personnel

fire from our ships and planes."

No American Ships Hit

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Presque Isle First Boat To Dock Here

A melancholy old salt-his sail-ing days over-stands on Lake Shore Drive watching ships break ice just off the breakwater.

A lone gull, totally oblivious of much activity in Presque Isle har-bor, rises and falls with each incoming wave.

Hundreds of motorists visit the once ice-bound Lake Superior and Ishpeming railway dock at the island, to toot a welcome to steamers and their crews-

And the 1942 iron ore shipping season, destined because of the war effort to be the greatest in the his-tory of upper lakes shipping is underway.

Record By 12 Days

Six Cleveland-Cliffs company freighters arrived for ore at the L. S. & I. dock yesterday after a dramatic fight against windrowed ice and floating fields.

It marked a record opening that may never be broken or equalled. The March 25 opening, beating the old record (April 6) by 12 days. will go down in Marquette navigation history as an unprecedented event made necessary by the war demand for steel-and more steel. Wagoner.

From Marquette and other upper lakes ports at least 90,000,000 tons of ore will be shipped this sea- to DeTour, where the vessels had between Grand Rapids and US-31. son, more than has ever gone out to form a single line. of the Lake Superior district in one

Capt. Tucker Winner

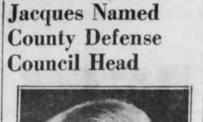
packed Whitefish Bay.

Eight hours—yes, but it was a six-day run from Cleveland, Ohio, Long Walt where nine CCI steamers embarked last Thursday. Two others sailed from other ports. Seven were bound for Marquette and four, the flagship W. G. Mather, LaSalle, Ishpeming and Michigan, are bound

for Duluth and Superior "The Hennepin and Munising beat us to open water off Whitefish Point, but once the Presque Isle was underway, there was no doubt about the outcome of the race," Second Mate John Nagy said yesterday.

Nagy may be excused if he seems a little perjudiced for he happens to be a mate on the Presque Isle, His opinion was echoed strongly by Gilbert Shelley, first mate; Arne Erickson, third mate; Jim Howard, wheelsman, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hetherington, of Buffalo, N. Y., as fine a pair of cooks as you'll find on the Great Lakes.

No "Squeeze Play" Necessary It was a race, all right, but a losing race for the Hennepin, Munising and others. There was no breath-taking "squeeze play," such



Load Limits Remain In Effect in U.P.

ARTHUR F. JACQUES

Appointment of Arthur F Jacques, former mayor of Marquette, as chairman of the Marquette county civilian defense council to succeed Postmaster John S. Courtney, who resigned the defense post, was announced in Lansing yesterday by Governor Van

They remained in a single line There is an average of 20 mur-ders daily in the United States. from DeTour until they broke into open water yesterday morning at The honor of opening the 1942 Whitefish Point. The only excepseason here went to the CCI steam- tion was when Capt. Carl A. Ryder, Presque Isle, master of which is holm, CCI fleet captain, directing Capt. Henry J. Tucker, a seasoned activities from the Sainte Marie, weteran, tall and husky, who maneuvered his ship to the L. S. the Mather in the lead. The Hen-& I. dock at 4 yesterday afternoon nepin is narrower and more capafter an eight-hour run from ice- able of battering its way through Rydholm is a former resident of

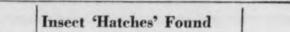
Long Wait At Soo

"We were underway on Lake Huron Friday night," Mates Shelley and Nagy said yesterday, "and we arrived at DeTour about Satur day noon. The ice was 18 to 21 inches thick and plenty tough. Despite the trials and tribula-

to this northern port, the part of the trip that tried the men' nerves more than any other was the nearly two-day layover in the lower St. Marys river, waiting for the Sainte Marie to break a chan-

"Saturday night, Sunday and Monday morning,' sighed Mate Nagy, "and finally we started moving Monday noon. We couldn jockey around to improve our posi ion, either, for the ice was to thick and we had to stay in th channel or else get tied up an perhaps have to be towed out." The Presque Isle, however

managed to move up from fourth to third when Capt. Rydholm on dered the Mather out of first place to let the narrow Hennepin "break track." While the Mather was movas marked the entrance here last season of Capt. John Campbell ing back, the Presque Isle slippe and his Cadillac, "first in' 'in 1941. third to fourth and Among the hearty captains of Mather slip in-behind the Presque the CCI fleet, none will forget that "squeeze play" and particularly **Two Casualties** Capt. Tucker, who was master of There were two casualties durthe Colonel last season. Tucker has ing the trip. The Michigan and Petevery excuse for enjoying sweet revenge this spring. His Colonel er White broke "buckets" (propel lor blades, to you) in the lower St. was "last in" Marquette in 1941, and he suffered the ignominy of Marys river and had to stop for repairs in Sault Ste. Marie. having to be towed part way up by Samuel A. Chamberlin, retired the ice breaker Tahoma, the crew superintendent of motive power for of which grew weary of having to the L. S. & I. rallroad, shared in stop operations with monotonous the glory of the day by being the regularity to pull the Colonel out first one to spot the ships far out of a tight spot. in the lake. It was he who turned In case members of the reception in the report to the dock office committee — Mayor Loui. W. Biegler, Lincoln B. Frazier, How-ard J. Larson, R. W. Jenner, that they'd soon be here. His trusty telescope turned the trick. Word that the boats had been Joseph Harrington and Ben H. Desighted spread through town like Voe-noticed a particularly wide a prairie fire and many Marquette smile on Capt. Tucker's countenresidents were on hand to greet ance when he docked yesterday, them. that is the reason. "Tuck" was "last "Yep, it was a royal greeting." in" in 1941, but "first in" this time. said Mate Shelley, who was on the 1941 Champion in Trouble Angeline last year, one of the vic-Meanwhile, the crafty Capt. John tims of the "squeeze play." Campbell was having his troubles. "People were shouting, waving which proves that there is justice their hands and honking their auand that fate has a way of balanctomobile horns. It was even a beting all in the end. ter welcome than the Cadillac got While Capt. Tucker was avenglast spring. ing last year's humiliation, Camp-Capt. Tucker received an enwas struggling in the Straits graved award from the Marquette of Mackinac aboard the Angeline, Chamber of Commerce, and the to which he has been transferred. Presque Isle crew enjoyed ice The Angeline and Joliet were stuck cream for dessert last night, a in Straits ice, and the Coast Guard present from the Northern Dairy air patrol from Traverse City said company of Marquette. they undoubtedly would need the assistance of an ice breaker to free



The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-March 26, 1942

On Streams in December Insect "hatches" on trout streams are not a phenomenon confined to spring and summer, as certain fly fishemen still believe, but occur the year around, according to conservation department fisheries

The lifting of weight restrictions

In his investigation of trout-stream foods, Dr. J. W. Leonard, on certain state trunklines in southern Michigan does not affect the rigid enforcement of load lim- of the institute for fisheries reits on all other state highways, in- search, found adult caddis files cluding all types of roads in the under stones along the Salmon Upper Peninsula, the state highway Trout river, in Marquette county, tepartment said yesterday. in December, and observations at

In the Upper Peninsula restric- Hunt Creek fisheries experiment tions are enforced on concrete as station during the past two winwell as gravel and blacktop sur- ters have shown that a number faced highways. The restrictions of such insects that are eaten by represent a 25 per cent decrease trout emerge throughout the win-from normal load limits on con- ter months.

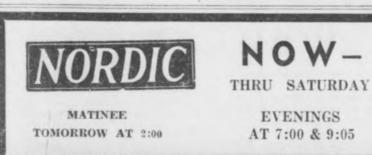
crete pavements, and a 35 per cent Among the trout-food insects decrease on gravel and blacktop observed was a little stonefly roads and on pavement without a which hatches in January. Leonard reports that on its emergence

Weight restrictions have been from the larval stage this fragile lifted on the following trunklines insect creeps about on the bark of trees where, heedless of cold, it

from Lansing south to state line US-10 between Pontiac and Flint US-25 between Detroit and Port Huron; US-112 from US-191 west to M-205; M-205 to state line; M-60



Restoring the beauty and strengt fender is the work of a trained specialist adequately equipped with th pecial tools required.





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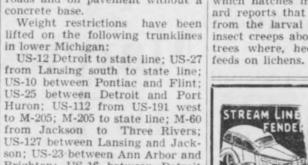
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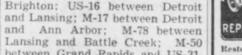
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rounds lately about how strange men are going to look in the new "Victory Models." Newspapers, magazines, and newsreels have talked about-and pictured -men wearing suits with no lapels, suits with extremely short coats, suits with skimpy trousers, etc. Our answer to all such propaganda is just this: NO IMMEDIATE CHANGES OF ANY IMPORTANCE ARE GOING TO TAKE PLACE IN THE STYLING OF MEN'S CLOTHING!





themselves and proceed to-of all OPERATING INCOME LOWER places-a Lake Michigan port.

The Munising, skippered by Capt Ray Edgerton, was the second ship The Pennsylvania Railroad comto arrive here, docking at 4:40, and pany today announced net railway the Hennepin pulled in an hour lat- operating income of \$4,210,309 for er. Next in line were the Cadillac, February, a decrease of \$1,494,266 Grand Island and Marquette, and from the figure for February, the Negaunee arrived later at the 1941,

coal dock in Marquette harbor. No Navigation Aids

The Presque Isle crew said that, barring unforeseen trouble, the flagship Mather would be "first in" at Duluth. It was behind the Presque Isle in the Whitefish Bay channel made by the ice breaker Sainte Marie.

Breaking through to open water, the ships were in this order-Hennepin, Munising, Presque Isle Mather, Cadillac, LaSalle, Grand Island, Marquette, Negaunee, 1shpeming and Michigan. All except the Mather, LaSalle, Ishpeming and Michigan were bound for Marquette.

The Presque Isle embarked from Cleveland at 4 p. m. Thursday, which made it a six-day trip almost to the minute. It laid at anchor the first night in the Detroit river because navigation aids were not in commission. The CCI fleet had clear sailing Friday until it came

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to clothing made AFTER March 30th . . . and, we repeat, such clothing, for the most part, won't be available in our store until early next fall!

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tured after March 30th!

In other words—because we have to plan about 6 months ahead, all of the clothing that we have in stock for spring and summer was ordered—and tailored—months ago—and it is absolutely no different in design than the clothing we've been showing this season, last season or the season before.



ACTUALLY, the only thing that will happen to the clothing you buy from us after March 30th is that the trousers won't be styled with cuffs:

You'll agree with us, we're sure, that a change as insignificant as this isn't going to cause any great hardship. After all, dress clothes never have had cuffs, and cuffless trousers for regular suits have often been an accepted style in the past.

THE OTHER POINTS covered in the WPB ruling-namely that coats will be shorter (by only half an inch, however), that doublebreasted suits will be vestless, that there can be no more twotrouser suits and that trousers cannot have pleats, apply exclusively

Scrap Metal

Reports on 'Victory Suits' Er cut PENNEY'S For Men Far From Factual, **Marquette Clothiers Assert** The actual effect on consumers present WPB conservation order That many men have magnified tire chains and any other article in the makeup of men's clothing the importance of the new restricthat might be found in basements, was, according to retail clothing tions was further brought out by backyards and attics are potential merchants in Marquette, "grossly the Marquette merchants when guns and tanks, William J. Weber, exaggerated," and the merchants, they said: "Basically, the changes chairman of the Marquette county following a conference, made the that will go into effect on goods made after March 30 are so minor "In an effort to acquaint the that if they had not been announc-"One cannot estimate the amount men of this city with the facts back ed in the press we doubt whether of iron and steel scrap in the coun- of the recent WPB order, we want very many men would have even ty," Weber said, "but the commit- to point out that the only effect noticed them. For The Particular Miss! tee feels sure that scores of tons of of this ruling is that it changes the Nothing to Worry About "For instance," they added, "the SPRING COATS order says that coats will be shortaround. "This should be collected and sent on its way to help fill the only portion of the order which afwidening gap between the supply fects the retailer at the present merchants - have in stock. This of essential metal and the ever- time. All other restrictions apply certainly isn't anything to worry about, or get panicky about." When reminded that some news-With the first light breeze reels had shown models of the soof spring the fashion wise "Steel is usd for tanks, guns and No Changes Until Fall called "Victory Suit" without lawoman will want one of pels, the clothing merchants laugh-"This, of course, means that these smart new coats! ed and said that it was a case of whatever minor changes are made misdirected propaganda. "Don't Beautifully cut and styled in the styling of men's clothing afthey concluded, "you'll ter March 30 will not, in all probworry." son who has an accumulation of ability, appear in the clothing in have lapels on your coat-and your . . . really amazing for this low price! Fitted most retailers' stocks until next coat definitely will not look like a fall. After all, most merchants monkey jacket. Neither will your reefer, belted, and boxy work from six to eight months trousers fit you like the paper on styles in gay plaids or ahead and as a result practically the wall. Actually, the changes that smart solid tones. 12-20. will ultimately be put into effect all spring merchandise was bought and manufactured long before the will be so insignificant that by the time the average man gets around to discover them he'll wonder US-41 in Chocolay township on why he ever got excited about it March 23. at all " Called As Navy Chaplain - The Rev. Thomas Parnell Dunleavy, Found in Australia, the barking pastor St. Mary's Catholic church lizard gives a coughing bark when in Gaastra and St. Cecilia's church, Caspian, for the last two years, will disturbed. enter United States Navy service as a chaplain shortly after Easter, SAVE YOUR TIRES former Marrquette resident will Pvt. Howard J. Bauman, son of spend two weeks after Easter vis-Have your steering checked every 5,000 miles.

Needed For Munitions Discarded tools, broken or obso-lete household equipment, unused of the War Production Board's re-was issued." kettles, garden implements, old cent ruling with regard to changes

Salvage for Victory committee, said following statement yesterday: yesterday.

waste metal which might be used style of trousers. From now on for making munitions are lying they will be worn without cuffs.

increasing demand. No other met- only to clothing made by the manual is in such demand for war use as facturer after March 30. steel," he asserted.

planes and also for hulls of new merchant ships, freight cars, new housing units and in the construction of industrial plants."

The committee urges every perscrap metal, regardless of what form it may be in, to sell it to a scrap dealer or give it to a charitable agency. By either method, the scrap will be on the first step toward war use.

City Paragraphs

John A. Wililams left last night for Florida where he will spend three weeks.

E. S. Burns, of Burns and Company, has gone to Mayo Brothers clinic in Rochester, Minn., for medi- it was learned here yesterday. The cal treatment.

Henry G. Bauman, 1114 Pine street, iting friends and realtives in Marhas been graduated from the quette before entering military serworld's largest Air Corps technical vice. He recently passed a physical school at Sheppard Field, Texas, examination in Milwaukee and was where he has been attending accepted for duty. classes several months.

Returns to Base-Joseph C. Gra-ham, son of Mrs. Ethel Graham, 134 Baraga avenue, has returned to duty at the U.S. Naval Air Base at Glenview, Ill., after a short visit here with relatives and friends.

Overwidth Load-Joseph Ellis, 435 Craig street, Marquette, arrested by state police for driving a truck with an overwidth load on US-41 in Chocolay township February 28, paid a fine of \$1 and \$1 costs in city court yesterday.

Brewster

Young and happy, the

very incarnation of Spring.

Closed During Funeral - The Plattenberg store in Trowbridge Park will be closed this afternoon during the hours of the funeral of Martin Rustenhoven, Jr. The Laux Food store, North Marquette, also will be closed during the same

VFW Program Thursday-Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2439

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First 100 In County's **Third Draft**

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The probable order in which the first 100 men in the third draft registration in Marquette county will be called is published below. Marquette county had 2,873 registrants and 7,000 numbers were drawn in the national lottery. Therefore, to determine the local order numbers, all numbers above 2,873 were disregarded, and the national order list was revised to meet the local condition.

The first number drawn was 3. 485. Since there were only 2,873 registrants in the county, this number may be disregarded. The second number drawn was 2,850, which was held by Clarence Rudolph Anderson, Iron street, Negaunee.

Big Bay Man Second

Thus, although 2,850 is No. 2 in the national list, it becomes No. 1 in the local list. The draft board has not yet received the master list from Washington, D. C., and until it arrives the board will not be able to inform all new registrants of their official order numbers. The first 100 in the third draft call are:

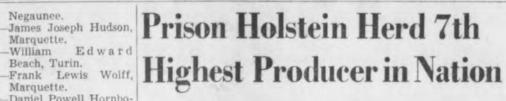
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		derson, Negaunee.
2	441-	-William Theodor
		Rushford, Big Bay.
3	1817-	-Jerry August West
		man, Sr., Forsyth.
4 .	1103-	-Arvid Walfred Jarv
		nen, Republic.
5	1790-	-Rudolph Larson, Na
		tional Mine,
6	1584-	-Charles Edwar
		D'Amour, Piqua Lo
7	176-	D'Amour, Piqua Lo -Charles Draver, Bi
		Bay.
8	1577-	-Leslie Louis Mitchel
		Ishpeming.
9	1156-	-Julian Francis Van
		Overloop, Marquette.
10	2309-	-Michael Thomas Kirby
		Marquette.
11	2203-	-Matthew Dobson, Ish
	1	peming.
12	606-	-Robert John McE
		heron, Marquette.
13	359-	-Everett Haskel Har
		perk, Marquette.
14	129-	-Oiva Toikka, Michi
		gamme.
15	968-	-Richard Robert Ab
		bott, Ishpeming.
16	2528-	-Lowell Nathaniel Lind
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17	2460-	-William Charles Golds
18	1337-	worthy, Negaunee.
19	1991-	Theodore Arnold Veiht, Marquette.
19	537-	Charles Francisco
10	001-	Marquette.
20	2321-	Otto Evald Pulkinen
	POPT.	Negaunee,
21	2402-	William George Col
		lins, Negaunee.
22	2679-	Bernard Lloyd York
		Marquette

23 2182-Clyde Robert Eddy,

Still grinning, U. S. Army personnel arrive "somewhere in Australia" from the Battle of Java. This picture was sent by radio from Australia to the United States. Negaunee 179-James Joseph Hudson, 59 Marquette. 60 2387-William

Yanks Escape From Battle Of Java

61 Marquette. 62 1843-Daniel Powell Hornbo gen, Marquette. 63 Republic. eming. 65 2291--Raoul Ernest Dompierre, Ishpeming. 459-Norman Werner Go-66 ethe, Ishpeming. 67 369-Joseph Clyde Roberts, Negaunee. 68 233-George Esaias Kankaanpaa, Marquette. 69 324-Benjamin Charles Larabee. Marquette, 70 2843-Arthur Hoiem, Ish-72 2286-Voegtline, Negaunee. 73 31-John Dolore Barry, Marquette. 74 2313-Charles Paul Gravedoni, Ishpeming. 75 1400--John Robert Inch, Marquette. 76 -William John Perala, Negaunee 78 2763-John Vincent Jones Ishpemi 79 2591-Frank Mohar, Marquette lar, Marquette 485-John Urho Erkkila, Ishpeming 82 1127-Paul Peter Tinetti,



The Marquette prison Holstein | averaged 571.9 pounds of butterfat 212-Urho John Juntunen, herd was the seventh highest pro- from 16,685 pounds of milk.

Michigan May Be Asked

To Increase Oil Output

-Meynell Anthony eastern seaboard petroleum shortage. Federal petroleum coordinating

officials have inquired, Hoffmaster said, if Michigan can increase production 10,000 barrels per day. He said Robert E. Allen, assistant to the deputy coordinator, believed accessibility of Michigan oil pools would speed delivery of oil to the 77 518-George Ernest Maki, Atlantic coast and reduce the number of tank cars required. The oil advisory board, Hoffmaster said, expressed confidence that the state industry could meet

that demand for at least six months 80 2540-Joseph Gregory Dol- and that stimulated wildcat operations might extend the higher

production. Pending instructions from Washington, a total daily state quota of would be asked whether some 30 54,000 barrels will be made effec-tive April 1, Hoffmaster said. The Marquette 83 2869-John Lawrence Olson,

Federal coordinator recommended Ishpeming. 57-William August Lek- 50,200 barrels, while the industry refuse to accept so-called tuition applied for a 56,425-barrel quota

50,498.

ducing Holstein herd in the nation The average butterfat production 64 2316-Leo Joseph Nault, Ish- last year, irrespective of size or for all Holstein cows in herds milkmilking frequency, the Holstein- ed three times daily is 446.1 pounds Friesian Association of America of butterfat from 13,006 pounds of stant temperature, where shells milk. The average for all herds on Twenty-four cows in this herd, official test last year is 410 pounds which is milked three times daily, of butterfat from 11,859 pounds of milk, an all-time high. The prison's herd average will be recorded in

Volume 13 of the Holstein-Friesian herd improvement register year

71 750—Fredrick Dugas, Piqua oil industry may be asked to step eration with Michigan State col-Location. up production to help relieve the lege, East Lansing.

Attorney General Will Interpret School Law

LANSING, March 25- AP -A group of educators and legislators agreed today to accept Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton as arbiter of a dispute growing from ambiguous phraseology of the state school aid law. The meeting, called by Dr. Eu-

gene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, went on record as declaring an attorney general interpretation would be ac cepted as binding until the legislature at its next regular session may revise the act

Elliott said the attorney general last year's school aid in event they

Facts About American Navy More Navy Terms

Keel-The backbone of a ship; the sides of a deck. the steel members forming the bottom-most portion of a ship and water fountain. from which the frames extend upward and outward. The keel is fixed rigidly to the stem in the open the sea cocks" is to scuttle bow and to the sternpost in the the vessel. stern. The "bilge" is the curved part of the hull where the sides

meet the bottom plating, and the ly applied to small boats, leaving 'bilge keels" are metal fins or projections running longitudinally most of the length of the vessel and designed to dampen the vessel's roll. Knot-A knot is a measure of

speed, and one should never say 'knots per hour," for a knot is a nautical mile per hour, and to say "knots per hour" has no meaning and literally translated would be-"a nautical mile per hour." A nautical mile is roughly 2,000 yards, or more exactly is one-sixtieth of a degree of latitude, and therefore varies with latitude from 6,046 feet to about 6,100 feet. But for all practical purposes a nautical mile is roughly equal to about 1.15 land or statute miles. A speed of say 30 knots would rough-

ly equal, therefore, a land speed of about 34 1-2 miles per hour. Ladder-All stairs aboard ship. Leeward - Direction away from

he wind. Log book-The book in which is entered, watch by watch, the ship's history and record. Magazines-Compartments, usu-

ally at the very bottom of the ship fireproof and kept at a conand powder are kept. Mark-The markings on a lead

line to show the depth of water in fathoms. Officer of the deck-Officer in

charge of the watch and of the ship and on deck as the captains representative.

Hoffmaster, state supervisor of wells, said today that Michigan's oil industry may be asked to step In production with Michigan State of the state o or drill. To "pipe the side" is a ceremony at which a boatswain's pipe is sounded when officer or other official boards or leaves the

> Radio compass-A radio direction finder which takes the bearing or direction of a radio transmitting station and thus assists in determining the position of another ship or of your own ship in relation to the transmitting station.

Running lights-The lights carried by a vessel when underway. Warships and even merchant ves-

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sels do not carry lights in war- when the ship is not moored to a dock or anchored. Often incor- Seven More Scuppers-Openings cut in ship's rectly spelled "Underwiegh." The bulwarks or railing to permit deck water to run off. Usually fitted anchor is a "weigh," but the ship with scupper lips. Also sometimes is never "underweigh." used synonymously to mean the deck gutters or waterways around Windward-Direction from which the wind is blowing.

Wardarm blinkers-Signal lights Scuttle butt-A ship's drinking on the signal yardarms of men-of-

war actuated by a key on the sig-Sea cook-A cook, or valve in a connection opening to the sea; usu- nal bridge used to send dash-andally in the bottom of the ship; "to dot messages by flashing light.

Metropolitan Insurance Shove off-To shove clear, push Man Goes to Menominee clear, get underway; leave usual-After four and one-half years'

a dock). service here as manager of the Skids-Beams or cradles for the Marquette office of the Metropolistowage of boats aboard ship. tan Life Insurance Company of New York, Sanford J. Peterson has Sounding-Measuring depth of the water, either with lead and been transferred to Menominee

ilne or by a sonic machine. where he will serve as the com-Splice the main brace-To have pany's representative in Menomi-nee county, a position he held bea drink Squilgee-A deck drier, flat piece

of wood with rubber, and a handle

Stanchion-A pillar or aboard ship, a metal upright.

Underway-Said of a ship when an office here for more than 30 the state fair board, the executive the ship is moving or drifting - years.

to win where competition is keenest.

fore coming to Marquette. The office is located at 118 West ON STATE FAIR BOARD Washington street. Peterson will LANSING, March 25-(AP)-Sid-Stack-The term used in the Na- be succeeded, effective tomorrow, ney Allen, of Detroit, and Hal H. vy for the smokestack or funnel of the ship. by Leo J. Arendt, who will come here from Menominee. Peterson were appointed to succeed Karl post has been with the company seven Smith, of Detroit, and Lynn Gardyears and the organization has had ner, of Stockbridge, as members of

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final physical examination prepar-

atory to being sent to San Diego,

They are: Lionel Francis St. Pe-

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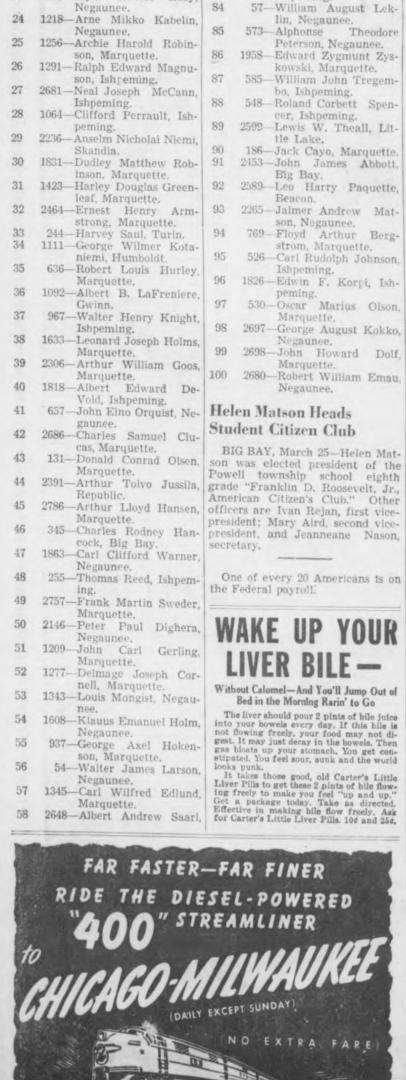
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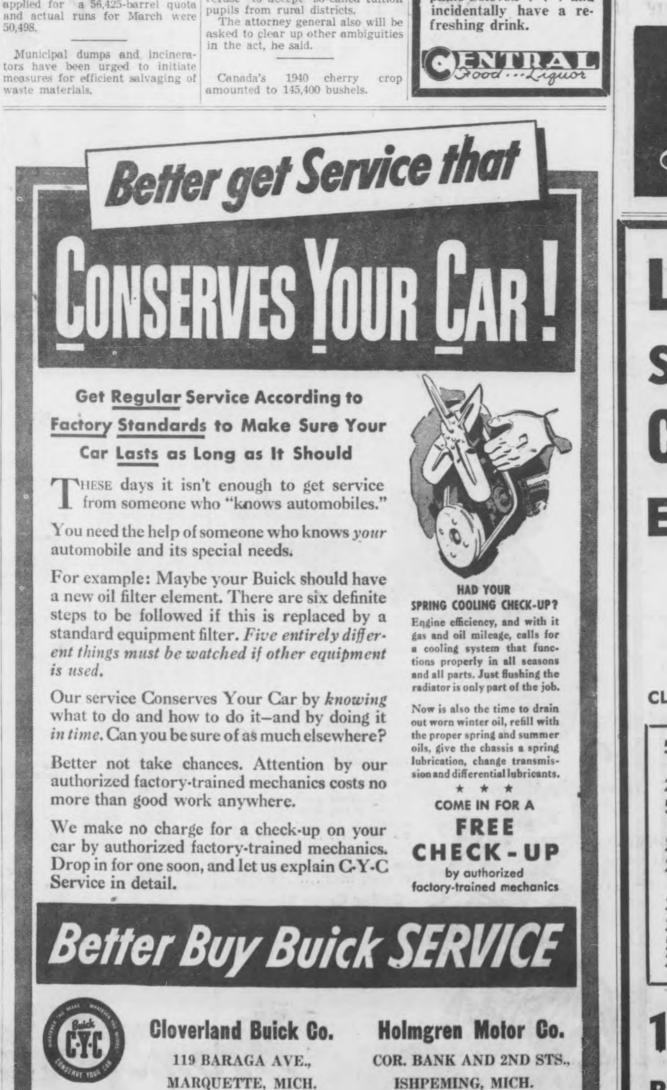
Albert Dixon, Manistique.







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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942

George Shiras, 3rd

IN THE death of George Shiras, 3rd, whose of wildlife on the North American conti- ald Nelson, war production chief, has lined nent won world-wide recognition, the na- up with the President in his demand that tion has lost one of its distinguished natural- the 40-hour week be retained and that ists.

were his beneficiaries."

He buried none of his talents. As an at- have in boosting the nation's war effort. promote protective legislation.

only for his great work in his field but also overtures. for his unfailing interest in community bet-

Past the Low Point

Recently the House ways and means committee tabled a bill to appropriate \$100,-

sible and if there was no harbor in sight, to sail with their lights out and with the utmost caution. But those precautions have evidently not been sufficient. The coastline is too long and the air patrol too in- Marquette adequate to cover the wide expanse.

For the present the convoy system for coastal shipping is perhaps impossible. Our Navy already is spread out over the waters Charles Rivers got a permit to rebuild his bor. of the world guarding the supply lines house, 429 West Washington street. across the Pacific, across the Atlantic and battleships, cruisers and destroyers to go

tively done, but in the interim the losses are disheartening.

Congress Must Decide

The decision of CIO and AFL leaders to waive overtime pay for weekend and holiday work is the latest development in the Ring, 140 Champion street. bitter controversy in Congress over formu- Ishpeming lation of a definite war-time labor policy.

It is a fight that cuts clearly across Adpioneer work in flashlight photography ministration as well as party lines. Donunion regulation on a voluntary basis be

and simply described by Vilhjalmur Stef- his powerful support to the other side, ansson, noted Arctic explorer and author, which believes the wage-hour act should be who, upon learning of Mr. Shiras' passing, revised, with provision for a 48-hour week said: "We have lost one of the important and regulations to curb strikes and freeze figures in American natural history and the the closed shop. Thurman Arnold, assisallied studies and arts. He had a long and tant attorney general, already has voiced he believes that he stands a good chance of poor counties. full life and was a source of pride and his demand for registration of unions and satisfaction to the many colleagues who more drastic measures to protect small ticket. businessmen and consumers, whom, he as-

scientist. He was an ardent sportsman and None doubts the sincerity, the courage Miner. a dynamic conservationist. While he al- or spirit of the American working man, ways appreciated the scientific value of his but Congress and the people of the country street, are the parents of a son. work, he considered its influence in creat- have come to doubt some of his leaders be- Negaunee ing popular interest in wildlife and its cause they have shown more concern over preservation of even greater importance. strengthening their own positions than they

torney and a member of Congress he These leaders have fought every move fought for and obtained enactment of the by Congress to establish some sort of a Federal migratory bird act, long considered war labor policy. They have not, of their one of the most outstanding examples of own volition, offered a single concession. conservation legislation. As an author he Their decision to waive double pay for Sunwas most recognized for his articles and days and holidays would bring a more fa- representatives in the district contest in oratory books on flashlight photography, but sports- vorable response if it had been forced by men also will recall his keen appreciation the pressure of events. They have been there that evening of wildlife problems and his willingness to trying to drive such a hard bargain that it is now questionable whether Congress visitor.

In Marquette he will be remembered not will be much influenced by last-minute

terment. He gave generously of his time, CIO and AFL chiefs promised uninterrupt- the Second ward. Five delegates were chosen energy and money for municipal beautifi- ed defense production and the President and Joseph Cyr for supervisor. cation and recreation. Many of the projects expressed confidence the unions could manhe visualized years ago have been complet- age their own affairs without Federal ined. Others still are being carried forward. terference. The record shows the President was over optimistic. In February there were 76 strikes in war industries, which cost 253,000 man days. And they are still continuing.

Thirty Years Ago

(March 26, 1912)

Two building permits were granted by Recorder Daniel S. Donovan. The first was to dress ourselves, have some inter- by neighborhood custom. Andrew Forbes, who will erect a dwelling esting conclusions to report rehouse in Longyear's addition, Magnetic street.

Manager A. F. Koepcke, of the Marquette around the Cape. There are not enough opera house, announces that he has ordered a new motion picture projection screen from The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not In time, no doubt, that ich will be affect. the Gender company which soon will be in-stalled. It will be a great improvement over

A Marquette railroad man who is familiar with the ore shipping industry on the Great Lakes expresses the belief that navigation will not open before June. Last week saw the first decrease in the thickness of ice in the harbor, but at the rate of an inch or two a week the ening of navigation is far distant.

The fire department responded to a call to a chimney fire at the residence of Mrs. B.

Foster Jeffery, an underground employe at chine fell on him.

Frost, of Traverse City.

Miss Mary Miner, student at the Chicago represented and which are em- Courier Journal Mr. Shiras was more than a practical serted, are at the mercy of organized labor. university, is home to spend the Easter vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keskeys, 111 Excelsior

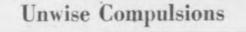
A large two-story house, owned by the Pittsburgh & Lake Superior Iron company, was destroyed at about 4 a. m. yesterday by fire. The building was occupied by Victor Makela and family and Charles Terkengas and family. The house was located just back of the Palmer

Gilbert Christianson and Miss Pauline Cushing, winners of the contest at Negaunee high school, held recently to determine the city's and declamation, will go to Ishpeming Friday night to take part in the contest to be held

Carl F. Moll, of Kenton, was a Negaunee

Although calls for the People's party ward caucuses were out 10 days in advance, there was a caucus in only one ward. There was no Immediately following December 7 the city convention. The one caucus took place in and T. L. Collins was nominated for alderman

(From The Mining Journal Files)



Deferment of consideration of compulsory hospital insurance has just been recommended to Congress by a commission of the American

In many respects the controversy over Hospital association. The commission felt this

Farm Labor Shortage

The British, who have been cop- powered to consider local condi-ing for two years with some of the tions and such factors as the extras problems to which we now ad- in lieu of pay which are sanctioned

The results have been almost garding the disposition of farm la- uniformly successful, according to a bulletin of the British Library of

Like us, the British entered the Information, in anchoring rural lawar with the need for an enorm- bor to its important task and in ously stimulated farm production obviating some of the inequities program, but with a potential of pay between city and country shortage of farm man power due workers. An interesting aspect to the demands of the armed serv- of the change is that the bulletin ices and the attractions of the high- gives partial credit for the stabiler wages and easier work of indus- ized condition to the National Unitrial employment. They have met on of Agricultural Workers, an orthe problem in part by deferments ganization which participates in and partly by the recruitment of wage discussions and which has ara Women's Land Army, but it is gued for general improvement of significant that their major rem- the conditions of farm labor.

The farm labor in the United edy is one which up to now has seemed impossible to American States is still a forgotten man so far as minimum wage legislation

Finding that the greatest single and social security protection are factor luring men away from the concerned. Furthermore the befarm was the low rate of farm wag- ginning made in urban slum cleares plus the unattractiveness of ance has not yet reached the dreathe Oliver Iron Mining company's Section 16 rural living conditions, British rier and lonelier rural slums in mine, sustained a fracture of his collar bone agricultural economists made the which so large a number of farm and some scalp wounds when his drilling ma- reform of these conditions their laborers must live. That these hine fell on him. Miss Hilda A. Wiebler, of Milwaukee, suc-stable supply of farm labor. A the developing shortage of labor ceeds Miss Nellie Donahoe, as manager of the program of rural housing reform on America's farms is a point not Fashion Suit company's store here. Miss has been in progress for the past yet conceded by the majority of Myers, who has been seamstress at the store two decades. This has recently farmers, to whom stupidity of draft His contribution in this field is aptly continued. Speaker Rayburn has thrown for some time, has been transferred to Duluth been matched by the establishment boards and the unfair seductions to a store in which B. H. Silverman, proprietor of minimum wage standards for of city employers appear more imof the Fashion Suit company's store, is inter-ested and she is succeeded here by Miss Lilly tinuous upward scaling of that lief that the American farmer canminimum so as to lessen the gap not afford to raise wages or living Pat Lyons, candidate for the office of city between rural and urban wages standards for his employes during treasurer, is determined to run on slips and and between neighboring rich and a war, the British farmer, who in The agreements most respects is subject to the same winning, inasmuch as two Scandinavians have are reached voluntarily by district restrictions and expenses as his been nominated for the office on the regular agricultural wage committees on transatlantic brother, provides at which farmers and workers are least a partial rebuttal .- Louisville

New York Chats

Brown car the week after. Meantime, the other cars are in garage NEW YORK-Pooling of rubber, jacked up so as to keep weight off

clever for criticism.

gasoline and motor car wear and the tires. tear has become a standard practice among New York commuters in many areas that send thousands into the city every day.

It began almost immediately after Pearl Harbor. Some lady called band and my husband both get the 7:55 at Stamford, and they both come home on the 5:42 from But a great deal of rubber is be-under attacks from the ignorant both come home on the 5:42 from Grand Central.

By Charles B. Driscoll

"Why don't we use our car this week and your car next week, making connections at the station in Stamford? We can save rubber, gasoline and oil that way, and maybe we'll be needing those

things.' Million Commuters

After it became public knowledge that the Japs had taken over the afforded to pay for any kind of ation of Communists, serious aspects.

by train or in their own cars. Pri- left without funds wherewith to of it.



Side Glances

"But, madam, the street car is crowded because the Japs grabbed our rubber! Ain't you the lady who used to tell me no nation would dare attack us?"

Today and Tomorrow

The Struggle To Mobilize

By Walter Lippmann

This means much inconvenience mobile manufacturers before them, bilization of man power through to many of the commuters. Some will be much happier and also the selective service machinery. arrive in town an hour or more much wiser men when they quit This will affect labor unions and before their office time, some are trying to swim up Niagara Falls. labor leaders very much as the regularly a few minutes late. Work They have not yet made up their system of priorities and allocations up some other lady, and said, "Your days are from one to two hours minds that war and nothing else of materials is affecting private longer than formerly for some, who is now their business in life. There corporate business.

> ing conserved. Meantime, these and impractical and from labor- the national service wherever he is people are praying that our Gov- baiters and Fascists. From every most needed, there can be no such ernment is in earnest about pro- private interest that has had to unducing artificial rubber in large dergo conversion to war, the same quantities, at low prices. It is the love of something for nothing that traps the public ser-automobile industry were met by In time of war when there is uni-

> ings have long been classed as too for conversion was being conducted by men who did not understand Our Mr. Flynn could easily have industry and were under the inspir- Because of the stern fact that ser-

chief source of our natural rubber stone for his Belgian courtyard. He To be sure, the enemies of busi- for good service are more effective supply, this kind of cooperation has not been poor these many ness joined in the agitation. Cor- in that the alternative of not servamong commuters took on more years, while contributing mightily porate industry was in an untenable

about a million daily workers to national and local political ma-position, and its enemies made the most of it. Labor unions are now in New York live in suburbs and in recent national elections, and in an untenable position. The ene- certain to come rapidly into opercome to town for their day's work such powerful figures are never mies of labor are making the most ation, there disappears the ordin-

of that sort. In the main the conversion of labor unions will be The labor leaders, like the auto- brought about by the general mo-

As every adult person is registered, classified and made liable for thing as a strike. For the striker

vant whose political maneuver- planted publicity that the campaign versal service, no one resigns without permission. There are rewards and promotions for good service. vice is compulsory, the inducements

ing at all is ruled out.

ary business of labor unions - a business which is based on a mon-

opoly or at least on a dominant con-

will be a man who has left his post kind of cry has gone up. As late as last December those who de-Either he goes back to his post or

Under this system, which is now

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000,000 for special WPA projects designed to take care of workers temporarily made idle by conversion of plants to war production. This \$100,000,000 request was a considerably reduced version of the President's request for a fund of \$300,000,000 for war displacement benefits to supplement unemployment insurance benefits for the same group of workers; the first request, after hearings before the ways and committee, was tabled.

that the automobile industry, one of the principal ones which would have been affected by enactment of the President's program, has already passed the low point in unemployment caused by conversion. One automobile company reports that the number of workers now on the job is equal to the average number employed in 1940. Another reports that its minimum employment, now in the past, was 63 per cent over 1940 levels.

A third reports that employment at the and that after midsummer employment will est level.

The burden on Michigan's unemployment make a profound drain on the unemploy- selves. ment trust funds available improbable.

Britain Lends Hand

Arrival of British planes in Cuba reportare enlisted in the work of protecting our vital coastal shipping. Now the assistance eign Minister Christian Guenther, is we have given in safeguarding the convoys timely assistance.

made their appearance off our shores about 70 American vessels have been sunk, or an der plant and big gun factory 24 hours a day average of one a day. The toll taken from for her lone but profitable customer, Germany. building.

The seriousness of the situation was emphasized last week when Secretary Knox The willingness to help meet the war cost -John E. Hamm, of Office of Price Adminisships. They were to keep in specified lanes amount to be raised on the Government's cred-

the 40-hour week has clouded the broader was not the time for the Federal Government question of whether additional legislation is required to prevent wildcat strikes and to stabilize the closed shop issue for the against extension of the 40-hour week. Mr. Nelson, whose opinions are highly regarded, asserts that "if we abolish the 40-hour

naturally we create a widespread demand for increases in wage rates, throw the en-It now appears, from a Detroit dispatch, tire wage structure out of adjustment and equally between employer and employee. remove an important incentive for labor one per cent tax on the more than 40,000,000 to shift from non-essential industries into employes in the social security system would war production jobs."

> the 40-hour week is limiting war production, particularly in smaller plants which do Government should make the hospitalization not have the resources or the margin of payments direct to the workers. Dr. Michael profit to enable them to meet heavy over- M. Davis says in this month's Survey Graphic time wage payments.

But the fight now raging in Congress is not limited to the wage-hour act. There Iy, upon a basis reasonably related to costs of recent low point was higher than in July, also is strong sentiment for further regi- service, we should have the beginning, though 1940, when many men were laid off tem- mentation of business, with imposition of a beginning at the tail end, of a national proporarily for retooling operations. For the a low ceiling on profits of companies enautomobile industry as a whole it is report- gaged in war work. Mr. Nelson's opposi- makes its payments to patients or to hospitals, ed that employment within three months tion to the proposed six per cent limit on a beginning is made on a national system of rise rapidly until it will take at the peak asserts, would impede conversion of small payments by Government. twice as many workers as were employed business to war production and boost de- introduction of an entirely new type of social result in higher costs.

Congress' most important decision, howinsurance funds may be less than it was ex- ever, will be whether to follow the advice pected to be. Four months ago Michigan of Mr. Arnold, who believes the activities had \$125,000,000 to its credit in the unem- of unions and their leaders must be made ployment trust fund at Washington. It seems subject to more adequate restrictions, or

Contemporary Opinion

Sweden Next?

Sweden is jittery-and well she may be! edly to join the United States air patrol in Hitler wants to move some armies through its war on Axis U-boats is a striking re- there, so that he can cut Russia's communicaversal of aid to Britain. Now RAF flyers lions with Murmansk and Archangel, where leasing their properties. lend-lease ships from America have been making port. Sweden's policy, enunciated by For-

across the Atlantic is reciprocated in gen- participation in any military, economic or otherous and practical fashion. And it is most er move which one belligerent aims at another. Every outside attempt to force us to deviate from this course will be met with resist-Several more American ships were sent ance-if necessary, with armed resistance." to the bottom in the last week. Since mid- High sounding words; we dare to hope, how-January when the under-sea marauders ever, that if worst comes to worst, Sweden has not left herself short of arms and ammunition through working the famous Nobelkrut pow-

vessels of foreign registry, for the most She has kept out of war and free of invasion part belonging to the merchant marine of only because it so suited the Nazi book. Hitler the United Nations, greatly exceeds this has got to finish Russia-or be finished; when he is ready to march through Sweden, he will total or the ship a day which we are now march through. Everyone, apparently, knows that but Sweden .- Chicago Sun.

announced certain rules for our coastal now, and thereby keep as low as possible the tration. to the north and to the south that were to the north and to the south that were They were to make port at night when pos- ager, National Association of Credit Men.

to begin taxing more than 40,000,000 workers to finance hospital payments. operate.

The Social Security board wants to introduce "hospitalization payments" through taxation, duration. Much has been said for and which is, of course, a compulsory method. Hospital leaders reply that the voluntary, nonprofit hospital service plans sponsored by the American Hospital association are having a rapid growth. These voluntary plans today week by law, we do not gain one hour of cover nearly 9,000,000 individuals. The objectadditional work in our war industries, but ing hospital officials name other drawbacks to the compulsory proposal

At one time the Social Security board considered a pay-roll tax of one per cent, divided yield \$500,000,000 a year at present record emloyment. This would be a considerable sum On the other hand, we have the testi- to lay on workers and business in addition to mony of equally competent authorities that the new Federal taxes and rising prices for a dubious experiment.

The Social Security board intends that the that "no such system would be either satisfactory or stable." On the other hand, he holds:

"If payments were made to hospitals direct-

In either case, whether the Government will reach the level of 1941's best months profits is as strong as that to revision of the compulsory sickness insurance. This is the wage-hour act. Such a profit limitation, he big public issue to be found in hospitalization to demonstrate a complete miscon- ly declared war on this country, no more rubber and no more steel day is a more sould as compared

mands for fixed fee contracts, which often insurance. So great an innovation should not are strongly defending white man's threw stones at inoffensive little tively attractive. There are no be attempted while the attention of the nation is absorbed in war.-Christian Science Moni-tor tor.

Our Protective Custody

"Protective custody" is a grim phrase in the likely that the process of converting the au- the advise of the President, who believes Axis countries. At best, it means the horrors tomobile industry will be so rapid as to the unions are capable of policing them- of imprisonment in a concentration camp. At worst, it means confiscation of the victim's property, torture and, eventually, an episode before a blank wall. Over here, another sort of protective cus-

tody is being applied to alien Japanese on the West Coast. These aliens are being moved to an established military zone with the Gov- bilities in this struggle. We want ernment standing by to lend assistance. Gov- to feel that we are fighting in parternment agencies are protecting these aliens nership with America and the Unitfrom forced sales and sharp agencies; they are ed Nations and not as mere tools. aiding them to store goods and in selling or

coast from sabotage and spying; it means just one expression of the decency for which the ual objective. Hold out to them "We must refuse to do anything that means United Nations are fighting .- Cincinnati Post.

Quotations

We may have to take a little drubbing when Philippines, in an address in Philthe Battle of Australia starts, but we are not going to lose this country .- Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, deputy allied commander in southwest Pacific

There runs through Chinese thinking a high legree of common sense which often has saved them from blind credulity and irrational excess.—Arthur W. Hummel, division of orientalia, Library of Congress.

There is no room for thre bootleggers in the immediately. One old farmer, business life of a nation united to win a war.

under the surveillance of our air patrol. er course.-Henry H. Heimann, executive man- the Flying Fortresses he piloted in the Philippines.

car transportation to and buy stone for Belgion courtyards. But those stone blocks for street from the city has almost ceased to paving looked so tempting! Well

I've seen many a small-time local chronic lateness of trains, neglect the reporters.

(Released by McNaught

Syndicate, Inc.)

A Score for Youth

When Japan attacked the United

of cleanliness in trains and stations and lack of courtesy on the part Unprosperous Clubs

of trainmen and station men, that Most New York clubs have been thousands had learned to commute somewhat unprosperous ever since the sad years of depression, before in their own cars. war prosperity came upon them. The rubber tire commuters have gone back to the railroads, reluct- Many went out of existence, in-

creases, the roads raise their fares. was one of the theatrical clubs. It owned (or thought it owned) its magnificent clubhouse, now some-There are hundreds of neighborhood organizations now for friendly what of a ruin, and no longer own-

ed by the club. cooperation in transportation. I know several households where husband and wife both commute, Forties, is an exception. While

and each formerly had a separate other large clubs were floundering car, because hours were different. in bankruptcy, this one was buy-These couples have teamed up ing adjacent property, and other with a half a dozen other persons property in the neighborhood. Able or couples in their neighborhoods. to One car calls at each home each the Harvard club has kept its neighmorning, and meets one train each borhood from becoming shabby.

And it still prospers. evening It's the Jones car this week, the Smith car next week, and the

Basis of Axis Opposition

A day or two ago I read a dispatch from Batavia that seemed States, and then Germany and Ita-

respect as soon as their return becomes possible."

of understanding. statement such as this would be

From the very beginning we have Angeles. There on the western the means to carry on their business been conscious of our responsi-

Every country at war with the Axis today-and particularly the This doesn't mean laxity in protecting the people of the Southwestern Pacific -should be given the same spirit-

Scotch Thrift

A number of unexploded bombs fell on the northeast coast of Scotinhabitants were asked, on finding Household Magazine. a live bomb, to inform the police however, appeared at the police

station long after the bombs had been dealt with. When asked why (turnip field)."

the police demanded, "There've "Mansion House of Liberty,"

Must Change Position

The only possible answer is for boss fall for the same kind of labor to get out of its untenable had angered so many customers by temptation, which made it nice for position and, like Detroit, to go to war. This is not a mere matter of labor leaders modifying their demands, conceding this or that point when the heat is too intense. It is a matter of a radical change in their whole approach - a change which will cause labor leaders to convert the machinery of labor orantly. Meanwhile, as traffic in- cluding, notably, the Friars. This ganizations to war production.

It will be said, of course, that this cannot be done. Three months ago it was said that Detroit could not be converted. But now Detroit being converted, and the machinery that could not be converted The Harvard club, in the West has been parked outside of the plants, wrapped in paper and left there for the duration. The same conversion can happen, must happen, and will happen to the labor union machinery. The union praccontrol neighboring property tices and the union leaders that cannot be converted to war production will be parked outside the plants, wrapped in paper, perhaps legal paper-and left there for the duration.

The conversion of the unions will take place, as has the conversion of the corporations, by the combined pressure of patriotism, reason and sheer necessity. When there was ception of the implications of this some self-styled patriots destroyed for private automobiles, the propowar. It read in part: "Our forces Japanese-made goods in stores, sal to convert Detroit seemed much obligations to protect the subject dachshunds because the breed orig- happier civilians in America, and various Chinese whom they stu- lians in America, than the plant pidly mistook for Japanese. The managers who are making the in-

people who did these things were dustrial miracle of Detroit. The labor leaders stand now Shortly afterward I read a dis- tives stand when any industry is general problem of mobilizing the just about where corporate execupatch that Tad Mukaihata, 17- ripe for conversion. They are unyear-old American-born son of der tremendous pressure. They Japanese parents, had just been are worried and unhappy, goaded elected president of the student by their own patriotic feelings. body of Belmont High school, Los They are about to be deprived of coast, where we had been led to as usual.

believe everyone was afraid to -This will not in the main be wear a kimono or eat a dish of sukiyaki lest he be poisoned, a sukiyaki lest he be poisoned, a boy of pure Japanese blood re-'outlaw." There may be some laws ceived the highest honor his Amer-

mentally, I should say, it means Smiles that the boys and girls growing up are more intelligent more toler-

ant, less hysterical, than we older Definations folks. Naturally I don't know Someone once described a diplo-

lation is "without origin."

ready to accept the verdict of his mat as a man who can make his youthful friends. Young people wife believe she would look fat in know their own contemporaries.

We should look forward with "On Location" confidence to the time when those now young will be running this Quite a few valuable volumes country. The Los Angeles incident are turning up in the current is characteristic of our youth, rec-"Books for Soldiers" drive. They ognizing merit in spite of adultare being sold and the proceeds created obstacles and assimilating turned into new books.

land, and were discovered in fields | talent from whatever source .-- Nelor out-of-the-way places. Local son Antrim Crawford in The

ican schoolmates could confer.

What does this mean? Funda-

been no bombs dropped your way lately.

the farmer answered. he had come, he replied laconically, the twa days tae lift a' ma neeps, don't try thoughtlessly to locate which could be requisitioned and 'I've a bomb in ma neep park raun' aboot, afore A tell ye; for point on the map. It's indication converted for waging the war.

turnip field)." "Then why not come before?" A kent fine ye'd hae blown them your young Rollo is "on location" a' tae bits."—Phyllis Bottome, at undisclosed point. Literal trans-

troy of the labor supply in particular plants or industries. The real question for the leaders will then be: Will they stand aside, protesting and complaining, while General Hershey and the selective service organization take charge of the mobilization of manpower, or will they convert the union machinery to an active and leading part in this mobilization? If they stand aside, they will not only find themselves pushed and

left aside but they will prepare a very bad future for the kind of labor unions they represent. For the more men there are who go to war, the more men there will be to hold the civilians at home accountable for what the civilians do during the war. Wise business men saw in December that there was no future for them, or for the system of free capitalism, if they did not prove to the country, and particularly to the fighting men and their families, that they could play an indispensable part in winning the war. I tremble to think what will happen to labor leaders, to labor organizers and to the deferred workers, if the soldiers who do not have enough weapons come back and find that people at home are comfortably fat and prosperous.

The rumble of the popular disconwith the storm that will blow up-if those who stay at home do not go

No Separate Problem

We shall do well always to bear in mind, I believe, that there is no peculiar and separate "labor problem." What we call labor problem today is merely one aspect of the ilian society into a nation dedicated to waging war. Thus we have gone a fair way but by no means all the way we can and must go to convert industry to war; whatever the personal details of the Guthrie affair, for example, the underlying truth is certainly that there is still some resistance among business men and that there is still some indecision in Mr. Nelson's organization when it comes to mobilizing

business. The same rsistance to mobilization is only too evident in the departments of the Government which do not have a direct part in the war. They still occupy office space and use up clerical forces on a lush pre-war scale of abundance. They are conducting their business very much as usual, and the effective way to deal with this situation is, I believe, to do what "The Baltimore Sun" did this week when it spotted the machine tools being hoarded by the National Youth Administration-that is to say, to insist that all these surplus facilities be

converted to war purposes Books Senator Byrd would make more most desired: action stories, west- headway, I feel sure, if instead of erns, detective tales . . . Since campaigning for "economy" at a Army frowns on X's in letters to time when the budget figures are or from soldiers, young lovers now unintelligible, he went after the sign off with 88; it's the ham ra- facilities which the money repredio symbol for love and kisses. . . . sents-the buildings, administrators. "Ay, A know tha' verra weel," If you receive cable from your sol- clerks, typewriters, card indices, fil-"A worked dier boy headed "Sans Origine," in cabinets, telephones, etc., etc.,

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the advantages of democracy. When that is done, the burden of young Mr. Mukaihata, but I am the United Nations will be minimized and a more vigorous partnership will result .- J. M. Elizalde, Resident Commissioner of the adelphia.

What an absurdity. What a lack adults - physically though of course not mentally.

To the people of my country, a painful and discouraging. It would be felt to be an attack upon our

self-respect.

Waste Paper Will Be Collected In District No. 2 On Saturday

Hi! How About **Cutting Out Hunting Now?**

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(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Mmmh . . . are the boys going to be disgusted with me today? I am merely off on another controversial tangent.

Co many of the lads are sitting around huffing and puffing and winning the war by diagrams and maps. They sputter about how things should be hurried up and "Why can't we take an ofwail: fensive? Why sit around and wait?"

That's all right if they themselves are doing everything to for-ward the work, but - how are the

duck hunters going to square their annual outings when they shoot round after round of ammunition at the ducks, with the constantly mounting cry: "Conserve ammunition for the boys. See that all possible effort is made to keep the boys supplied with explosives.'

Now! What an Idea!

If householders are perfectly willing to be rationed on sugar, if women are quite content to give up nylon hose and go bare-legged to wear whatever covering is avail- cared for, and aid may be given to The American Legion committee able, if persons who need trucks those who maybe crippled by the in charge of collecting collapsed and cars for business are willing to war. curtail, I have to confess that I

can't see the sense of the men go- Kindliness Prompts Aid ing hunting.

'Phooie! The woman is goofy.' I can just hear them muttering in their beard, but why send a lot of ammunition at the ducks when it would be so much more profitappeals to our sympathy. able from every standpoint to concentrate on using that against the Nazis and the Japs?

It's likely that a great many conservationists will urge that very thing both from the standpoint of why we should. conserving explosives and conserving wild life.

The emergency conservation committee with headquarters in reach adult life unable to support you have especially puzzling queries New York has already suggested themselves, badly adjusted to so- telephone the defense office, 121, in color. You'll find that all you've styled group of shades, most population of the so- telephone the defense office, 121, in color. You'll find that all you've styled group of shades, most population of the so- telephone the defense office, 121, in color. You'll find that all you've styled group of shades, most population of the so- telephone the defense office, 121, in color. You'll find that all you've styled group of shades, most population of the so- telephone the defense office, 121, in color. You'll find that all you've styled group of shades, most population of the so- telephone the defense office, 121, in color. You'll find that all you've styled group of shades, most population of the so- telephone the defense office, 121, in color. You'll find that all you've styled group of shades, most population of the so- telephone tel that all persons, believing that ev- ciety, and the community faces the the city hall and ask for salvage heard about the importance of basic lar of which are feathered Scotproblem of caring for them. used for defense of America, write Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the makes it possible for the handicap-interior, Washington, D. C., and ped to become confident, self-sup-ceptable salvage, how to dispose of ask that a closed season on waterorting citizens fowl be proclaimed for 1942! Win Place in Society '

It Would Help the Ducks?

The conservationists point out that it has been estimated that one closed season will do as much for the restoration of waterfowl as five years of strict regulation.

At that the hunters will be doing something for themselves by not hunting ducks, but even if they weren't, I just can't see the sense of any hunting during the duration of the war; not unless the braw lads decide to hunt with

bows and arrows! Certainly the deer hunting, rab-

Salvage Queries **Buy Seals To** May Be Sent To **Aid Hndicapped Defense Office**

> The salvage committee reminds that there will be a collection of waste paper by Boy Scouts and a city truck operating Saturday in District No. 2. This district includes the east side

of Front street and all territory east of that. The same rules are in effect:

Newspapers should be folded in half and tied with string into bundles. Loose paper should be placed in boxes or cartons. Cardboard boxes are to be flattened and stacked, and magazines should be arranged in bundles, preferably in bundles of the same size magazines. The waste paper should be placed on the front porch so it will

The Michigan Society for Cripwhen every one works is indicated pled Children recognizes that spec- by the fact that the Beta Sigma ial efforts must be made this year Phi sorority, composed of business and in the immediate succeeding and professional women, in two years to raise enough funds so the days last week collected 700 pounds present crippled persons may be of waste paper.

empty tin cans announces that it

merchants who cooperated in the Most of us will want to assist in the seal sale because we like children and because there is something about the helplessness of a before. crippled person, child or adult, that

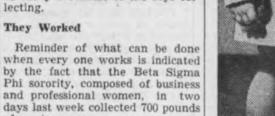
The Speakers' bureau has avail-But if we are not convinced of the need of giving generously from the standpoint of kindly human sympathy, then there is a hardheaded dollars and cents reason bert J. Bryce.

Crippled children who receive no Do you want to know something vocational training, for whom no rehabilitation efforts are expended, about the city salvage project? If The Society for Crippled Children swering the telephone is informed

that he is not so productive a

worker as the average employe. However a study made at Columbia university of over 4,000 handicapped workers, in comparison with a similar group of physically nor-

Easter seal stamps are in the mail. From now on it is up to the public. Each stamp costs a penny, a sheet of stamps costs a dollar. It is be easily accessible to the boys colurged that folk buy as generously as possible for the proceeds from this seal sale provide the fund to They Worked help the crippled and handicapped children.



is continuing the collection. The

first drive have continued to leave the barrels and boxes in place so every one having tin cans may take them to the same place they used

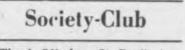
able material and speakers on salvage. Such speakers may be ob- outstanding Easter 1942 accessories: Matching alligator shoes and bag, tained by telephoning the city di-rector of the bureau, the Rev. Her-Glen plaid jacket, brown gabardine slacks and rough-finish mixture

Direct Queries to Office

says Marguerite Young. They're wide-brimmed hats. information. The young lady an-swering the telephone is informed time wardrobes goes double for Suits Strike Popular Note boys and girls.

potential compensation risk and furthering the defense program.

requests for tickets.



Thank Offering-St. Paul's Auxmal persons, effectually answered iliary will meet at 2:30 Friday afthe old-fashioned employer's objec- ternoon in the Guild hall. Group I

ion. The study showed a lower rate social hour. Members are asked to of accidents among the handicapped than among the normal workers. A boxes and a presentation of the

'Classics' Are Easter Vogue For Youngsters

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-March 26, 1942

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McLaugh-Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemire, oratorical contest that the divisions

Births

24, in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Korhonen, 1826 Wilkinson avenue, a daughter, March 25, in St. Luke's hospital.

Auxiliary Hears Talk On 'Origins Of America'

Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts, in her talk, "Origins of America," which she gave Tuesday night at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in the Federated Women's club, gave a brief resume of the 450 years of the country's

istory She noted that our enemies frequently assert we are a mongrel country because our population is made up of so many nationalities, but the speaker reminded that the country's spiritual background is

indivisible. After every war in Europe, people came here because they refused to conform to situations opposed to their convictions, and all who came were absorbed into the spiritual unity of America for they,

as did the people here, believed in liberty, recognition of the rights of the individual, and their convictions were stronger than adherence to any nationality, Mrs. Roberts

Have Spiritual Unity

Concerning that the population of tional strains, of people of high and that the foundation is a spiritual, indivisible unity. The program opened with a piano

"Variations on Yankee Doodle," by Mrs. Agnes Graham, and closed with the singing of "Amer-

At the social hour after the

PONTIAC, Mich., March 25-PP

The body of Douglas Somerville

64, was found Tuesday beside his

Mrs. Mammi Freedeen was chairman of the committee responsible for the program.

Mother's present passion for suits as Big Sister and Mother wear. The The best-selling Easter bonnets is mirrored in her off-spring, and youngster of ten or so will be in it, when collections will be made, and so on. for little girls match suits or top-coats. Often the costume is made

Employers used to voice objec-tions to hiring crippled persons. They thought that the physically consistent to conserve on supplies, to avoid waste, and to salvage committee urges of fine fabric, just like mothers. They thought that the physically construction to avoid waste, and to salvage committee urges of fine fabric, just like mothers. They thought that the physically construction to avoid waste, and to salvage committee urges of fine fabric, just like mothers. They thought that the physically construction to avoid waste, and to salvage committee urges of fine fabric, just like mothers. They thought that the physically construction to avoid waste, and to salvage committee urges of fine fabric, just like mothers. They thought that the physically construction to avoid waste, and to salvage committee urges of fine fabric, just like mothers. They thought that the physically construction to avoid waste, and to salvage committee urges of fine fabric, just like mothers. They thought that the physically construction to avoid waste, and to salvage committee urges of the family style pic-ture, too, wherein Mother, Miss

Blouses are either classic or soft breasted covert cloth suit with chicken, heaped with colored candy

is: Mother, Daughter and Little popular, and so are inned duine blue Glen plaid jacket and a mrs. Jessie Lowney and her com-colorful fabric. Mrs. Jessie Lowney and her com-tons.

The bonnet, especially navy blue Dresses and coats often match, style

Gives Scholarships For Ba-ta-wa-ga-ma

Graveraet High Pupils Compete In Three Tilts

lin, 346 Harrison street, a daughter, Marilee Ellen, March 22, in St. There were so many entrants for the Peter White declamatory and

Sherman avenue, a daughter, March had to be separated. The public is invited to attend all of the sessions, which will be held in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium.

H. J. Anderson, principal of the

high school, is chairman, and S. R. Anderson, Ralph Eldredge and John J. Guelff are judges for the declamatory and oratorical division of the contest to be held at 7:30 Friday night. Following is the program:

Declamations:

Marion Quinnell-"Golden Windows" (Jo Ann Martin). Thomas Keough - "Patrick Henry's Oration.'

II The Drum"GibsonRomberg 'One Alone'' Boys' glee club.

III Orations:

David Olsen-"Let There be No Hatred.'

Bud Rose-"World of Today-Tomorrow?

Howard Hansen - "Wartime Morale."

"An Old Violin"Fischer "Waltz of the Flowers" (Tschaikowsky) Arr. by Treharne Girls' glee club.

Dramatic Readings

Dramatic readings will be given

at the student assembly to be held at 9:45 tomorrow morning with America is made up of many na- Miss Nancy Kimber as the student chairman, and Miss Lydia Artz, ow degree, the speaker reminded Mrs. S. Smith, and M. Gustafson as the judges. These are the numbers: Dolores Peterson-"The Soul of the Great Bell" (Lafcadia Hearn).

Mary Agnes Olson-"Burgomaser's Death" (From the play, "The Bells") Carol Nelson - "Swan

(Katherine R. Brooks). Jayne Berklund-"No. 3 on the

Docket" (Amy Lowell) Elaine Rose - "White Cliffs of Dover" (Alice Duer Miller).

At 4 Friday afternoon the exempore contest will be held. Byron Healy will be the student chairman. Judges will be Mrs. Charlotte Armstrong, Miss Grace Wilson and Rodefer, of the faculty.

Contestants are Gloria Savitski, Georgia Jennings, Frank Sciotto, and Bernard Lintula

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER MAN FOUND DEAD



matching hat of finest maize-yellow wool-duplicates of his Sister's, Motners The three-piece suit pictures at right, above, is worn with NEW YORK-There has never straw ones with yellow flowers in for instance, a wood violet coat been an Easter season like this one front, still is popular. So are little of velveteen. Sometimes the coat for classics in youngsters' clothes, girls' cloches, pompadours, and is three-quarter length, boxy and solo, "Teen-agers styled for wear as well as for come in for a whole specially- brilliant red.

Boys of from two to 'teens are wearing more color. For example, the two-year-old boy's yellow wool

coat is of exactly the same cloth

The salvage committee urges of fine fabric, just like mother's, and light blue plaid, or of yellow shorts) and his small, but quite

(From Saks, Fifth Ave., New York)

The staunch two-year-old above wears a double-breasted coat and

Seven - to - Fourteen and Miss round capes.

-the classic broadcloth and short- white shirt, red striped tie, and eggs. Halved egg shells, dyed in Another important new style trio sleeved rayon tailored shirts are brown felt hat, or brown gabar- various colors, formed dishes for

Big brother may wear a single- large glass dish, in the shape of a

s: Mother, Daughter and Little popular, and so are frilled dimi- dine slacks with brown, red and the salted nuts.

of the teatable.

bit and duck hunting, and all the other rambling through the woods taking potshots at owls and crows (which might better be allowed to live anyhow seeing they do a protective job of eating insects, mice and bugs that are inimical to forest and field) looks like nothing but a sheer and thoughtless waste of a product badly needed now . . . explosives for the Army,

Of course one knows the lads will wail and gnash their teeth and feel much put upon by the mere sugor don't they want to win this dicapped persons. war?

What Will Hunters Do Then?

If Hitler or the Japs were to win the braw hunters of this United States would have no chance to hunt again, for one may be sure that no shot-guns or rifles would be left in the hands of the defeated civilian population. No reason to think we would be treated any differently from the treatment handed out to the Norwegians, Danes, Dutch, Poles and other conquered people

When the civilian population is and cardboard to help the fighting Mrs. Eleanor Mullaly, hostess. forces, it simply doesn't make sense to me that any group like the hunters should be rated as a privileged class, free to go to the woods and waste ammunition. What do you think about it?

A bullet is a bullet whether used against the ducks or against the enemies, and since we have no surthe ducks a rest and conserve the meeting. bullets for a more profitable use?

O Yeah! They Grunt

Besides the lads needn't go sobbing into their cocktail glasses or their coffee cups. There is nothing to keep them from going to the woods, hiking to their hearts' content, eating all kinds of indigestible food which somehow on night in the Louis G. Kaufman audisuch occasions they seem able to assimilate. They can have just

as much of a vacation and return just as rested as if they shot off steen rounds of ammunition.

If they are going to use ammunition for anything but war why not conserve it for target practice, where they really get down to the business of shooting and no fooling?

Said one lad grumpily: "For heaven's sake, all the ammunition shot off in one hunting season wouldn't work one small ammunition plant more than two days to

turn out that supply." "So what," sez I. "Wasting two days' supply in any munitions plant 5:30 to 7. is hooey as far as I am concerned."

Waste the smallest supply in every state and you soon have a large accumulation of waste.

Of course every last one of the up in righteous wrath and indignaout hunting.

Yet the educational and preventive work accomplished by the the air uses up powder no matter Michigan Tuberculosis Society and what the target.

the Society for Crippled Children is carried on by means of the pro- off. For the life of me, being only ceeds from the sale of PENNY a dumb, senseless woman, I can't stamps. Many pennies make dol- see the sense of using a single lars. Much ammunition shot into cartridge for anything but war.

produced as much as their fellow Special Meeting - The Woman's

workers; while 12 per cent of the duced less.

hunting, but so what? Do they employment of the physically han- seating capacity of the hall is lim- breakfast.

Meetings

Coffee social at 8 tonight in Aalto this afternoon in the home ecohall. Hostesses, Mrs. Oscar Seikkinene and Mrs. Oscar Kiltinen.

Lake Superior Commandery, No. 30, special meeting, Friday night. Supper at 6:15, followed by meeting to confer Order of Temple

Young Woman's society of Fin- Marquette - Alger County Medical nish Lutheran National church at society, will have charge of the can get about more easily, S tonight in home of Mrs. John program. There is no registration hustling around salvaging paper Norrgard, 318 West Hewitt avenue. fee or charge of any kind for attendance at this class.

> Marquette lodge, No. 405, BPOE, Complete Course-The Red Cross at 8 tonight in the Knights of Co- First Aid class sponsored by the lumbus hall. Initiation of class of Michigan Children's Aid society, candidates. Election of officers for which has been meeting in the Norensuing year. Lunch after meeting. thern Michigan Children's clinic, has

Marquette Division No. 49, Beneplus of ammunition why not give Fellows hall. Social hour after June, Miss Rita Largenesse, Mrs.

Presentation of drama, "The Up- erson, and Mrs. Ellen Sandell. Folper Room," at 8:15 tonight in the lowing the final examination, & back on her heels. assembly room of the Baraga party was held in the home of Mrs. school. Open to public. Tickets at the door. instructor.

Graveraet Lyceum course concert, Virginia Haskins, soprano, **Upper** Peninsula Aaron Rosen, violinist, at 8:15 totorium. Admission by season ticket.

Clark Rehired Silver tea and Easter sale of Presbyterian Guild at 2:30 this afternoon in the social rooms of First Stambaugh township board of edu-Presbyterian church, under auspices of Presbyterian Guild.

Social Circle of First Presbyterpresent salary, \$315 a month on a ian church at 2:30 Friday after- 12-month basis. Clark will make the Navy supply ship Pollux which noon in the church house. Hostess- his reccommendations regarding es, Mrs. A. Libershal and Mrs. H. teacher contracts at the April meet-Schauer.

Annual chop sucy supper, served by Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist

Special meeting of Marquette chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at 4:30 Friday afternoon in the assembly room of dyed-in-the-wool hunters will rise the Peter White public library for the purpose of re-electing delegates tion and yowl at such silly notions and alternates to the National Conas saving ammunition but cutting gress to be held in Chicago, May

. So go to it, lads, yell your heads

recent New York study showed that boxes will be held in the church Robin, Make Chitter-Chatter

Twelve-to-Sixteen are all three

No wonder the candid camera she stopped and announced: "I tend Batawagama music camp this some burns, had died of a heart atdisabled group produced more than Relief Corps will hold a special becomes such a fascinating hobby. have to go down town now and get summer, but who lack sufficient tack. the normal worker. Only 6 per meeting at 2:30 this afternoon in Along the way the enthusiast con- some 10 per cent wool." cent of the disabled workers pro- the home of Mrs. Sedina Ryan, stantly finds subjects for delightful Goodness knows where she heard

High street, to complete arrange- snapshots. So whether from the humanitar- ments for the Army Day dinner to For instance yesterday morning ly different that they remained in three partial scholarships, amountian, or the hard-headed dollars and be given April 6 in the Knights of on the way to work. On a porch her mind. cents angles, one might well contri- Columbus hall. All members who stood a small girl, warmly clothed bute to the society for its program have unsold tickets for the dinner in her tan leggings, coat and bonfor the physical correction, educa- are asked to return them at the net. Her eyes were clear and shin- The girl who helps with the housegestion that they refrain from tion, vocational rehabilitation, and meeting this afternoon, since the ing after a good sleep and plenty work winked roguishly at the small

ited, and there have been several She stood all alone on the porch. a red toy shovel in her hand, sur-

felt hat in telescope style.

Nutrition Class - All interested veying the world and finding it good. Beside her stood her small women are invited to attend the black and white terrier, right on nutrition class to be held at 1:30 guard to watch over her. The two made a perfect picture

nomics department of the Northern for the snapshot fan. Both were above the horizon, a heavy fiery Michigan College of Eucation. "Nuhappy and contented, untroubled by red against the dark blue sky. At trition of Mother and Child" will

be the theme for discussion and Dr. war or rumors of war. Robert Berry, county chairman of Such a Find!

the nutrition committee, and Dr.

Warren Lambert, president of the The small fry are delighted that cleared walks are here and they

Yesterday morning two little girls were sitting side by side in a low express wagon, saying nothing, doing nothing, looking straight ahead,

soaking up the contentment of being outdoors on a pleasant day. Nearby a bit older girl and a boy, about three, were digging in the plot between the curb and side-

completed its course. Those eligible walk. fit Association of Railway Em-ployes, at 7:30 tonight in the Odd Miss Rosemary Fritsche, Mrs. Helen Miss Rosemary Fritsche, Mrs. Helen he ever digging enthusiastically. Suddenly he shouted: "Oh, look

> "What," queried the girl sitting "Sand!"

> > ing.

Henry Anderson, a member of the From the tone of his voice you class. Mrs. George Havican was the might have thought he had discovered gold. Goodness knows why sand was so special yesterday morn-

Not The Day For It

The other day a small girl, who s filled with curiosity about every-STAMBAUGH, March 25 - The thing under the sun and collects new words with the avidity of a cation, meeitng last night, reen- hungry squirrel after nuts, was gaged C. I. Clark as superintendent playing with her toys. Suddenly, of schools for another year at his

> went aground in a raging storm off the coast of Nefoundland on Feburary 18 with a heavy loss of life, is visiting his mother. Lee was on duty when the ship struck the rocks. He declared it a strange

GLADSTONE, March 25-Radio- sensation to walk out of the door church, this evening in the social man Thomas Lee, son of Mrs. A. H. and find the ship up against a huge rooms of church. Hours of serving Vrooman, member of the crew of cliff.



The Saturday Music club has em- burning house on Thirteen-Mile barked on a scholarship project of road. J. H. Voorhees, Oakland interest to students desiring to at- county deputy coroner, said he be-

means. It is the club's intention to try

it, but the words were so alluring- to raise enough money for at least ing to 25 or 30 dollars each.

It was the same small girl who Students desiring to avail thembecame quite put out the other day. selves of this opportunity for help with their expenses are asked to communicate with the club presitot who stared at her severely and dent, Mrs. George Quinnell, or secannounced: "This isn't the day for retary, Mrs. Elmer Smeberg. Teachers of orchestra and band instru-

Tck, Tck! It's Spring

winking."

worthy students. A committee from Did you chance to see the sunrise the music club will select the stuyesterday morning. None of the dents to receive the scholarships. pastel opalescent coloring of a sum-The club proposes to raise money mer sunrise. Instead the sun rose for this scholarship project by

means of small parties given in the various members' homes. If 25 that it was a welcome sight to see members, with an assisting hostess such a brilliant sunrise. for each, will entertain (simply) But there was more pertinent twelve or eight friends at cards,

reminder of spring. About nine sewing, or knitting, a sufficient yesterday morning Mrs. William amount will be realized. Boldt, 823 North Fourth street, telephoned that she had just seen

a big plump robin in her backyard, all winter, nevertheless there is a She saw him sitting in the tree and joyous welcome for the cheery heard his song. birds when they come winging their "So I couldn't be mistaken," said way into town in the spring.

Various lawns in town, too, are she. Though we reiterate over and olka-dotted with the crocus blosover that some robins remain here soms, hardy heralds of spring.



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for certificates are: Mrs. Emma Ruth McLaughlin, Mrs. Ethel Petwhat I found!"

A PENNY

APIECE

Upper Peninsula High School Basketball Tournament Opens Today

Class E, D **Teams Clash** In 4 Games

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Class E 5-Palmer vs. Cooks.

6:15-Bergland vs. Hulbert. Class D

7:30-Hermansville vs. Pierce (Marquette).

8:45-Channing vs. Pequaming.

Eight survivors of district competition in Classes E and D-three with perfect records - begin play today in the annual Upper Peninsula high school basketball tournament to be conducted in the Northern Michigan College of Education gymnasium

The victors will be matched in two of Saturday night's championship games.

The tournament will get underway at 5 this afternoon when Palmer, Class E defending champion, undefeated in season's competition and holder of the current longest winning streak in Michigan prep court play - 30 games - meets Cooks, surprise winner of the district event at Rapid River two

weeks ago. **Bergland Also Unbeaten** The other Class E entrant, Berg-

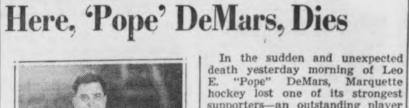
land, another unbeaten quintet which has won 19 consecutive games this season, meets Hulbert, runner-up to Palmer for last year's championship. The second game will start at 6:15.

None of the contestants has met in season's play-so results of this Elk's division are unpredictable. Each has a roster of veterans, Bergland and Hulbert, particularly, boasting squads whose members have been playing together for two or more years. Palmer also has a wellseasoned quintet and, coached this year by Elvin Niemi, member of Ishpeming's championship squad several seasons ago, has developed into a better team than the one that captured the championship in Ironwood last March.

Those Trojans Again

en by Eben last year for the title leys. it won for the first time in 1939, will meet John D. Pierce, of Marquette, at 7:30, and Channing and Pequaming, each champion in its forced to take runner-up honors to

own district, will clash at 8:45. of 18 straight games is almost



'Father' of Junior Hockey

hockey lost one of its strongest supporters-an outstanding player in his day and a coach whose heart and soul was in the development of junior hockey.

To know the genial "Pope" was to know hockey, for it was one of his chief interests in life, He loved the game like few persons do. It absorbed most of his time away from his regular work, and he never was happier than when showing a youngster the fine points of hockey.

It was typical of "Pope" that only two weeks ago he played hockey with the Oldtimers in a game against the Marquette Hornets, a team he coached to the Upper Peninsula intermediate champion ship. Although his wind and legs were not what they once were, his heart, soul and fighting spirit were still there, and for several brief flashes he was the DeMars of old.

"Pope" came here from Hough-

ton 20 years ago, brought here by the late John T. McNamara to

work in the Palestra. "Pope" was

a first-line hockey player in those

days-he was known as a puck

hawk and there are several who

played against him then who say

that whenever you turned around

with the puck there was DeMars,

In his best playing days-he was

-DeMars could "rag" the puck

with the best of them. He was

always stealing it away from an

opponent and foes found it hard to

his coaching ability. He coached

championships from 1923 to 1934

One of his stars was Norman

"Boots" Kukuk, whose rising star

39 years old at the time of his death

set to break up the play.

get it away from him.

gan Hockey league,

Lived Here 20 Years

LEO DE MARS

Bowling

-Elks Major-Standings: Grain Belt Hub Cut Rate High individual match—L. Price, 677 High individual game—L. Price, 677 High team match—Eriksson's, 2840. 674. High team game-Eriksson's, 1024. High average-Price, 190; Henne, 188; Nault, 155; Hill, 182; Peickert, 181; Pen-ney, 180; Lawrence, 179; Carlton, 178; Patterson, 177; Mosler, 176. Consolution for the second state of the secon

Schedule for tonight: Hub Cut Rate vs. Eriksson's, 1-2; Sen-thels vs. Elks. 3-4. 9:15---Kramer's vs. Houppert's, 1-2; Grain Belt vs. Piqua, 3-4.

Henne Counts 650 Henry (Charc) Henne, of Yates' Texacos, scored 650 on games of he watched as eagerly as he played

237, 242 and 171 to pace the Oilers the games in the old days. Anoth-Competition in Class D will begin to a two-game victory over the er player he helped to develop was Eddy Olson, who just completed his immediately after the lower divi- Bon Tons in last night's Classic cirsion contests. Hermansville, beat- cuit matches on the Shoreland al- second year with the Marquette Sentinels.

A teammate, Price, hit consistent Proud Of His Players

games of 214, 191 and 201 for 606. However, the Texacos were DeMars often paid tribute to his players-he always thought of the Nesbitt quintet, which counted them affectionately as "my boys." Hermansville is the only unbeat- 2,887 in copping three straight He remarked only a few days been team in Class D, but its record games from Flanigan's Tavern. | fore his death that it was largely The Shoreland Cafes and Royal due to Kukuk that Olson got a matched by that of the other three, Bohemians each won two games, chance to show his true worth last each of whom lost very few games. Their victims were the Pfeiffer season, his first in senior hockey.

On Friday night, the schedule Beers and Carroll Motors. Gene "Kukuk many times chose to stay pits Baraga against Norway and Longtine, of the Pfeiffers, scored on the sidelines to give Eddy a Newberry against Crystal Falls in 605 on lines of 192, 208 and 205. chance to win his place on the .150 247 172 He just needed a chance to show 567 559 171 207 554 Young Olson's play this season 163 524 198 591 213 30 30 .903 981 1003 2887 Tot. the first organized hockey team in titleholder. 538 Marquette, and he continued to A big week is ahead for this 186149 189 179 517 play with succeeding teams-Black- city's cribbers for, in addition to 480 birds, Owls and Millionaires-until the Caseys-Pfeiffers series, the an-.. .. 157 162 161

Motor City Must Order



Bill Hitchcock, Detroit's new shortstop, is a grand fielder and a good man on a double play. He only has to hit.

> get them from A. C. (Doc) Porter at the College Cleaners. Three-City Contest

13,497 to 12,791.

Elks ...

At 2 Sunday afternoon, captains and officers of the Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming leagues will assemble in the Elks hall for their yearly competition.

In Tuesday night's matches the Old-Timers cinched their title with a 13,859 to 13,497 victory over the

The Pfeiffer Beers gained five holes in this week's matches, but Elks, while the Pfeiffers were deit wasn't near enough to enable feating the American Legion, 13,- tions.

Pierce Cagers of Marquette May Be Surprise Team Of **U. P. Prep Cage Tourney**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles by a member of The Mining Journal sports staff analyzing contestants in the annual Upper Peninsula high school bas-

ketball tournament which opens here tonight.

Now that the Hermansville myth defeated it once or twice during has been exploded by Rock's sur- the regular schedule-Baraga, of prising performance in the district Marquette, Gwinn and Munisingchampionship game at Rapid River, were met and beaten in that or-John D. Pierce might well be the der. Then, in the Upper Penin-"surprise" team of the entire 16 sula tournament, Pierce copped a contestants which begin competi- point-system decision from L'Anse, tion on the Northern Michigan only to lose the championship game Playing, for the greater part, Has Good Record college court tonight.

teams of inferior strength, Her- Pierce's record this season is one mansville has registered 18 vic- of its best in several years, so its tories in as many starts this year district championship isn't as sur- Paul. and has been picked by many to prising as the 1930 performance. regain the Class D title it held in However, it did react from an 1939 and lost last year to Eben. early trouncing to overcome St.

The Menominee county quintet Paul, of Negaunee, in the title may take the championship, but it game. will not entirely be an upset if the In picking Hermansville to win.

training school cagers defeat Her- or in hoping that Pierce can spring mansville. **Pierce Dangerous** nament shouldn't forget that both

With the exception of 1939, when Channing and Pequaming, the othit defeated National Mine by the er contestants in this division, hold narrowest of margins for the title, much better-than-average season's Hermansville year after year has records and the victor of that come up with an impressive record game tonight will be a competent of victories only to meet reverses opponent in Saturday's championin either district or Peninsula com- ship battle. Channing dropped a one-point decision to Hermansville early in petition. This year may be no ex-

ception.

In addition, Pierce, never a con- the season prior to winning seven sistent tournament team, has pro- straight. Its record for the year vided at least one of the most sen- shows 12 victories against four desational performances ever record- feats. Pequaming lost only two ed in post-season play. It was just games in 13 starts.

Down Sports Trail

was something heartwarming in a of lesser lights who have abandoned their ring careers, at least temporarily, to fight with a gun. And veterans who had hung up their loves, such as Lou Ambers.

> United Against Outsider Pretty fair showing, if you should ask us. The kids in the

seemed to typify something so ring game have fight in their thoroughly American; the idea hearts. Otherwise they wouldn't cube steaks. Without malice. It's that we might have our family be in there. - And the bigger the just their business, that's all. But squabbles but just let anybody else fight the better they like it. right now, although they might octry to butt in and he's going to get They've got their chance to be in casionally work out on each other his ears whacked from all direc- the biggest fight of all, and they're with the blessing of the Army or

the Beermen to overtake the vet-eran Knights of Columbus Old-Tim-mained in third place with a 13,-the rest of the rest of t each other with a few, or many, him a lesson. dollars provocation. Less than a Service defeated the K. of C. Colts, year ago the Pittsburgh kid and turn to the business of methodical- pose which will make this a winthe Brown Bomber did their level ly chopping each other's faces into ning war for our side. Final second-round standings: K. C. Old-Timers137,306 best to commit great bodily harm on each other on a balmy summer evening at the Polo Grounds. Independents 136,558 American Legion136,498 Now They're Buddies

Hermansville, J. D. Pierce **Meet at 7:30**

The John D. Pierce cagers rested last night after a strenuous week 12 years ago, the last time the Marquette school won a district title, that Pierce startled Class C circles of practice in preparation for their opening game of the Upper PenInwith four consecutive startling upsula basketball tournament tonight against the undefeated powerhouse

Pierce had gone through a disasfrom Hermansville. The game will trous season, winning only from start at 7:30. Chassell. Then came the district

Pierce, Marquette's lone contentourney. Three schools which had der in the race for U. P. laurels, is at full strength. Will Tuominen, center who was ill with flu prior to the district tests, is back with the squad. Tuominen was able to play only a few quarters of the district games because of the illness

Pierce won the right to compete in the tournament by winning its first district title in over a decade, beating Brimley and Negaunee St.

Hermansville Tough

The training school cagers picked a tough row to hoe when they drew Hermansville for their first tournament game. Hermansville has lost only five games in the last four an "upset," forecasters of this tour- years and is riding high with a string of 18 consecutive victories under its hat. Pierce won nine and lost four games this season, and has copped five out of its last six games. The winner of the Pierce-Hermansville brawl will tangle with the winner of the other elimination game between Channing and

Pequaming. Pierce will have the advantage of playing on its home floor, an advantage no other team in the tournament has. A squad of 12 men has been working this week under the eye of Coach Vic Hurst.

Pierce is rated as the dark horse in the tournament, and has a good chance of beating Hermansville.

SENATORS BEAT BOSOX

ORLANDO, Fla., March 25-(AP) -Sid Hudson and Alejandro Carrasquel held the Boston Red Sox to nine hits today as the Senators won a 6-2 ball game, their 12th victory in 16 grapefruit league starts. Four double plays also figured in the conquest.

Boston020 000 000-2 9 Washington 201 021 00x-6 11 0 Wagner, Ryba and Conroy; Hudson, Carrasquel and Early, Evans.

taking advantage of it. They'll maul Navy authorities, they are as one

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

other during Conn's visit to Fort

NEW YORK, March 25-There

picture of Joe Louis and Billy Conn, natty in their soldier uniforms, grinning affably at each

Dix, where Louis training for his bout Friday night against Abe Simon. Heart warming because it

Tommy Gomez, Marty Clark, Mike Raffa, Tommy Roman. That's just hitting the high spots, of course. There are scores

Class C, in which Coach Eddie Chambers' Trojans will be seek- Nesbittsing their fifth consecutive title. In A. Savola Class B tomorrow night, Escanaba P. Connolly .. 171 155 233 will meet Iron River and Negaunee J. Downey 176 will play Hancock. Escanaba is J. Savola 196 165 unbeaten in this division, having J. Connolly ... 180 scored 14 straight victories in Handicap . .. 30 scheduled play and two in district Total tournament competition. Flanigan's Tavern-Victors in all divisions will meet Wainio

Saturday night in championship Harkin games. Dagenais

Officials Of Tournament

committee has assigned three competent and veteran referees for the three-day cage classic. They are John Sartoris, of Bessemer; Rico Zenti, of Negaunee, and B. W. Damschroder, of Iron River.

Wayne B. McClintock again is tournament manager, while other officials include: Scorers, Rollin K. Thoren, G. C. Meyland and Lee Oien; timers, E. A. Ferns and George Anderson; chief usher, R. C. McCollom; ticket sale, L. O. Gant and C. C. Wiggins; ticket collection, D. H. Bottum; in charge of games, Victor Hurst; gym arrangements, C. B. Hedgcock; programs, David Bant and James Woodbridge.

'Game Called on Account Of Rain' Ruled Off Air

WASHINGTON, March 25-P-Broadcasters were advised today with the approach of the baseball season, that such announcements as, "game called on account of rain," would violate the wartime censorship code.

A memorandum from the Office of Censorship said, "if weather conditions cause cancellation of a game, simply state the fact that the game has been cancelled without describing the cause. The unchangeable baseball broadcast of 1942 will make no reference to the weather conditions at the scene of play."

Newspapers may advise their readers a game has been cancelled "because of weather," with details omitted.

Tiger Misplays Help Reds to 4-1 Victory

LAKELAND, Fla., March 25-# -The Cincinnati Reds were held consumers, who must forego more cent completed by June 30, under to six hits by three Detroit hurlers, but took advantage of five errors to defeat the Tigers, 4 to 1, today in the teams' final Florida First Time in 12 Days meeting

The Tigers made five hits themselves and left 10 runners stranded on the bases, but the misplays nullified completely the good mound work of Hal White, Virgil Trucks and Harold Manders.

The Reds put together two of the Tiger misplays-by Rudy York and White-with doubles by Ival Goodman and Ray Starr and Bert Haas' single for all their runs in the fourth inning.

Tri Mu, Quality Fives Win Cage Loop Games

The Tri Mus and Quality Hardwares won city cage circuit contests last night in the Sidney Adams gymnasium, the former defeating Malvasio's, 55 to 14, and the latter disposing of the Thetas, Office of Price Administration has rifles, pistols and fire control in-

Schmeltzer . .182 221 160 563 just a few years ago. The Upper Peninsula athletic Anderson . . . 154 178 114 446 "Pope" and his ready grin are for Sunday afternoon and the an-nual banquet will be held next

and more comforts and luxuries as

many of the industries already be-

the war progresses, is the fact that day.

Five Billions in Consumer Goods Output Shut Off By War Conversion of Plants

By William Needham

WASHINGTON, March 25-A-Industries with peacetime sales ing converted fall within the "conaggregating more than \$5,000,000,- sumer durable goods" classifica-000 and employing nearly 750,000 tion, such as refrigerators, radios workers are on the road to con- and washing machines. version to war production.

Typewriters, electrical A survey today-15 weeks after pliances, musical instruments Pearl Harbor - showed 11 major vacuum cleaners and "juke boxes," lines of civilian production already also are due to go out of producunder conversion or drastic cur- tion to conserve scarce materials tailment orders from the Govern- for war industry. ment. At the direction of the War The following Production Board, most have this ready have been "tagged" by WPB choice-they must change over to for conversion or drastic produc

manufacture of arms and muni- tion curtailment: tions entirely or disappear from the industrial picture for the duration of the war. In total, the war effort now is employing almost 8,250,000 persons, Washing machine

but most of these are in shipyards, aircraft and munitions plants and ordnance works, are building cantonments and defense plants, or working for individual companies which have war contracts but Musical instruments which have war contracts but which are not handled by WPB on Juke boxes, etc. ...

an industry basis. Will Need More Employes Most of the converted civilian plants will require thousands of the change-over are incomplete

workers in addition to those on but present reports indicate, for their present payrolls. Sharply significant to civilian radio industry should be 95 per

ABC Leaders Unchanged;

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 25-R facturing a variety of war goods -The sideshow stole the spotlight ranging from bomb fin assemblies from the circus at the American to anti-aircraft machine gun Bowling Congress tournament to- mounts,

Lobbying for the 1944 classic close down civilian production reached a white heat in downtown April 30, with the probability that hotels, and out at the Coliseum the industry will undertake large keglers failed to produce a change in the standings for the first time orders for searchlights. Produc-tion of vending machines must stop in 12 days. Indianapolis, San Francisco and about half of the industry even-

Los Angeles delegations were busy lining up votes to grab off the shells, shot and plane parts. The tourney two years hence, but the juke box industry, due to go out of issue will be in doubt until dele- production May 1, will make parts gates ballot Friday. The 1943 for bomb sights, shells and gun tournament goes to Buffalo.

Coffee prices may be raised to cover increased freight, war risk and marine insurance rates, the conversion, will emphasize produc-tion of small arms ammunition.

ers as the second round of the Mar- 592 to 13,421 triumph over the had it-Eddy had it all the time. quette Cribbage league was brought Fitger Beers and the Marquette to a close.

Thus the Old-Timers, perennial champions, earned the right to bore out DeMars' faith in him. He meet the Pfeiffers, first-round winwas proud of all the boys who at ners, in two matches tonight and 90 one time or another were his pupils. tomorrow night. The total score of "Pope" played on the Indians, the matches will determine the

Old-Timers,

Pfeiffers In

Crib Playoff

nual "captains match" is scheduled Fitger Beers, had high score of 1.235. Tuesday night. The latter event will be served in the Elks hall and Monty Stratton To Try team members who have not yet Comeback Next Month obtained their tickets are asked to

Indians Held to Four Hits by Card Hurlers

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 25 — *P*-Mort Cooper and Clyde Shoun gave Cleveland only four day in 1938, says he still can

Score

ap-

Peace-time

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36,000

43,000

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commodities al

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Statistics on actual progress of

example, that the conversion of the

a burden of some \$2,000,000,000 in

nilitary orders. Washing machine

production must halt on May 15,

and the industry is reported well

on the way to conversion, manu

Refrigerator companies must

April 30 and officials reported that

The typewriter industry, well

struments,

3,630,000,000

\$ 150,000,000 ... 96,985,000

Refrigerators ...

Automobiles

usiness machines

Statistics Incomplete

Radios

and Denning, Hegan.

of 500 years.

nals to a tight 1-0 grapefruit middle—and what's more he's go-league victory over the Indians to- ing to do it for keeps. Stratton lost his right leg in a

M. Cooper, Shoun and Mancuso, pitch. O'Dea; Bagby, C. Brown, Smith said he couldn't do it.

tarveling on one leg.

Now they are buddles in a bigger game, teamed with millions of oth-Marquette Service 133,863

er Americans against the intrusion of outsiders. That picture expressed that unity more adequately than pallid words. And it also summoned up the

idea that the fight game is contributing its share to the armed services. That's their business, fighting, isn't it? And they're GREENVILLE, Tex., March 25 -(P)-Monty Stratton hits baseshowing they're just as quick to fight for their country as they are ball's comeback trail next month for a fat purse.

More than a score of men who The former Chicago White Sox might be called ranking boxers already are in uniform. The list includes three champions-Louis, hits in pitching the St. Louis Cardi- throw that old horsehide down the Fred Cochrane, welter king, and Gus Lesnevich, light-heavy titleholder.

Here a few of the present crop E hunting accident at the height of of great and near-great who now St. Louis ...000 100 000-1 6 2 his career. He stayed with the fight in the ring only when they Cleveland . . 000 000 000-0 4 2 Sox as a coach, but wanted to get the permission of superior offi-

Baseball experts and physicians Billy Soose, Marty Servo, Georgie Abrams, Steve Belloise, Tom-But now he's manager of the my Tucker, Fred Apostoli, Al Nett-Whales have a possible life span f 500 years. Lubbock team, of the West Texas-New Mexico league, so he'll try it. Boom Mancini, Patsi Giovanelli,

it expresses about as well as any-After it's all over they may re- thing we've seen the unity of pur-





Listen to Gus Haenschen's All-String Orchestra-WJR-Tuesdays 7:30 P.M., E.S.T.-760 Kilos.

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

SMA To Run Federal Food

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Federal food stamp plan, in which all counties of the Upper Peninsula participate, will be carried on as usual but through the Agricultural Marketing Administration established by executive order.

This has been interpreted as a the wartime reorganization of the Department of Agriculture.

Under the new set-up, the activities and functions of the Surplus Marketing Administration, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, the Agricultural Marketing service, and the Commodity Exthe keting Administration instead of ficiating.

ministration are: Purchase and distribution programs, both domestic and abroad under lend-lease and territorial food programs (this includes the Direct Distribution program, the food stamp plan and the school lunch and penny milk programs); market news, inspection and grading services; administration of various regulatory and market control acts of Congress; marketing and transportation of agricultural commodities.

Three Knights Leave For Lower Michigan

ISHPEMING, March 25 - Three Upper Peninsula members of the funeral home. official family of the state council, Knights of Columbus, have left for Mrs. John Smith lower Michigan to take part in important organization activities this John Smith, 64, a resident of Spurr weekend.

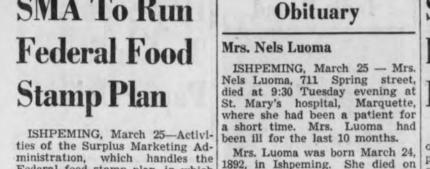
Calumet, state deputy; Monsignor Joseph L. Zyrd, of Marquette, after an illness of six weeks. state chaplain, and Dr. J. P. Bertucci, of Ishpeming, district deputy and chairman of the state council husband, two daughters, Lillia and committee on Catholic action. On Thursday they will attend a gamme; and three sons, Clarence,

regional conference in Ann Arbor. Detroit; Frank, Missouri; and Su-While in Ann Arbor Dr. Bertucci lo, Michigamme. also will attend a post-graduate medical clinic.

On Sunday the party will be guests of honor at an initiation ceremony when a large class, named in honor of Bishop Plagens, is inducted into the order at Grand Rapids.

Ishpeming Briefs

A special business meeting of the Club Revere's members will be held at 8 tonight in the clubrooms.



1892, in Ishpeming. She died on her fiftieth birthday.

She is survived by her husband, Nels; one son, William, of Ishpeming; two daughters, Mrs. Art Ronberg, of Barberton, Ohio, and Mrs. Leonard Johnstone, of Ishpeming; step to implement and strengthen six brothers, Henry Johnson, Iron Mountain; Arthur and Matthew Johnson, of Detroit; and Verne,

Arvo and Francis Johnson, of Ishpeming; two sisters, Mrs. Nestor Norman, Elizabeth Reinhardt, June Wuorinen and Mrs .John Poirer, of Ishpeming; and four grandchildren.

The body is at Jackson's funerchange Administration are brought al home and will be taken to the together into a single agency. All residence Thursday morning. Fuprograms and services of these neral services will be held at 1:30

Samuel Kallio

WEST ISHPEMING, March 25-Samuel Kallio, 74, a resident of West Ishpeming for 35 years, died at his home here at 6:50 this evening after a long illness. Mr. Kallio was born in Kurikka,

Finland, November 21, 1867. He was employed by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company until 13 years

He leaves his wife, two daugh-ters, Mrs. Edwin Mack, of Chicago, and Mrs. John Kangas, of Ishpeming; three sons, William, of Detroit; Emil and Toivo, of West Ishpeming, and 10 grandchildren. The body was taken to Jackson's

MICHIGAMME, March 25-Mrs. township, Baraga county, for the They are Gervase T. Murphy, of last 36 years, died this morning in Mrs. Smith was born in Finland, Mrs. Walter Wiljanen, of Michi-

> **Utility's Output Far Exceeds Axis Nations'**

NEW YORK, March 25- (AP) -Reporting record electric energy sales for its system companies in 1941, the Eletcric Bond & Share Co. revealed today its production

alone "was equal to more than one-quarter of the estimated output of Germany, one-half of that of Japan and greater than the total output of Italy."

More than 21,000,000 kilowatt

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purchased

ings.

Creighton Sundblad, Robert Swan-son, Cecil Tonkin, Keith Weiland, Marshall Williams.

Marshall Williams. Basses — Charles Allen, Rich-ard Beckerleg, Jack Chase, Clement Coron, Paul DeClaire, Paul Denn, Roy Eade, William Gray, Elisha Greifer, Armas Hamre, Theodore Hawkins, Norman Hoiem, Paul Holmgren, Leo Huttunen, Paul Lemin, John Magnuson, Nor-man Maki Harschel Malmstrom man Maki, Herschel Malmstrom,

ISHPEMING, March 25 — One John Maloney, William Medlyn, of the largest ensembles to be George Miller, John Murphy, Kenpresented by the high school musi-cal department will appear in the Easter cantata next Tuesday eve-ning, March 31, in the high school George Peterson, George Quayle, auditorium when the "Seven Last Edward Reinhardt, Martin Sapila Words of Christ" will be sung. Robert Silas, Iner Swanson, Don-The personnel announced today ald Symons, Carl Tamminen, Stanby Miss Helen Bentley, director, ley Wilnikainen, Jack Witters.

Soloists - Sopranos - Grace Daughters of Isabella Hampton, Joyce Maddern, Ellen Start First Aid Class

ISHPEMING, March 25 - The Ameen, Robert Cox, Douglas Erickson, Kenneth Nault. Bariing an invitation to the women of the present stage.

tone-Elisha Greifer. Ishpeming interested in the Red Sopranos - Helen Agrella, Mary Cross first aid instruction to enroll Beaudin, Barbara Belstrom, Helen in their class.

Blomgren, Rosemary' Champion, Many who have been unable to units will be continued, but under Friday from the home and at 2 Marion Copeland, Mary Corcoran, attend the night classes will have immediate supervision of from the Bethel Lutheran church, Rosemary Denn, Marjorie Gothe, an opportunity to enroll at 2 branches of the Agricultural Mar- with the Rev. Carl Tamminen of- Grace Hampton, Mary V. Hennes- Thursday with the Isabella class. sey, Betty Holmgren, Eleanore Primary instructions were given

past. Included in the general activities of the Agricultural Marketing Ad-ministration are: Purchese at the Ishpeming Mary Mitchell Shirler, Marketing Ad-

Ellen Norman, Betty Oie, Eliza- Collins, with several assistants, will AMBULANCE RATIONING beth Reinhardt, Mary Russi, Suz- instruct on Tuesday and Thursdays, anne Sedgwick, Beverly Stevens, from 2 to 4, in the K. of C. club-June Thompson rooms.

Altos - Betty Adamson, Jeanne LUDINGTON MAN DIES

Amell, June Antilla, Nellie Beau-LUDINGTON, Mich., March 25champ, Grace Blocken, Joy Champion, Marjorie Champion, Mary Coad, Shirley Coole, Hope Corlett, former Ludington businessman and bureau of motor carriers, inter- taling \$23,936,573. June Corlett, Marjorie Fisher, Jean a former member of the Luding- state commerce commission, in the Gauthier, Carolyn Gieser, Marian Traverse City.

Ham, Irene Hampton, Mary Holm-gren, Shirley Holmgren, Marjorie Irwin, Betty Jacobson, Mary Ellen Johnson, Alice Lampshire, Marion GATELY'S SAY SPRING WITH Lawson, Betty Lehmann, Joanne Lindbom, Mae Lindbom, Helen Linna, Marjorie Lofaro, Dorothy Maata, Evelyn Mariette, Lois Millman, Jane Mitchell, Mary Nicholls, Kay Nicolson, Leonore Nigra, Viv-

ian Nirva, Joyce Olds, Helen Peterson, Margaret Peterson, Charlotte Quaal, Mary Reed, Dorothy Rice, eanette Rice, Betty Ring, Betty Seaborg, Charlotte Simons, Donna Snyder, Dorothy Stephens, Evelyn Tasson, Marion Thomas, Millicent Thomas, Marjorie Tripp, Marion Velin, June Wilson.

School Lists

Personnel

follows:

For Cantata

Thompson. Tenors - Howard

Tenors-Howard Ameen, Douglas Beauchamp, Donald Beer, Connor Cowpland, Robert Cox, Warren Dunstan, Douglas Erickson, Ray Flynn, John Giroux, Alfred Goethe, Ellsworth Hammar, Ben Hassenger Marvin Hendrickson, Roland Hill, Roger Johnson, Nickolas Karabetsos, Willima Knudsen, Keith Le-

Clair, Robert Lind, David Lindberg, James Magnuson, Raymond Maki, Kenneth Olson, Jack Pascoe, Clifford Perrault, Joseph Perrault, Allen Perry, Van Quaal, Donald Sandberg, James Sodergren,

School Stage **To Be Altered**

> Garrett Heyns, of Grand Rapids, here.

have to be enlarged to accommo- ed from among 55 applicants seekdate the 80-piece Duluth Symphony orchestra, which will be presented Robert E. Marsh recently resigned in matinee and evening concerts under fire. April 27.

sorship the orchestra is being pre-sented, said that during the Easter To Show Drop, Belief

zation of its kind to visit Ishpeming would hold the full year's revenues

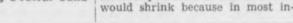
and carries the most complete below the 1941 totals. symphonic balance of any musical

Meanwhile an advance ticket sale has been started and even at the license year, as compared with Johnson, Mae Karno, Anna Kulju, Tuesday afternoon, but new en- this early date many have been the total in the 1941 license year.

The figures: 1,034,954 full year LANSING, March 25-(A)-The Office of Defense Transportation instead of the state rationing administration will handle rationing 669,683. of ambulance, hearses and station

wagons, it was reported today. Ap-P-F. Oscar Widmark, 62-year-old plications should be filed with the hicles were licensed, revenues to-

ton city commission, died today in Detroit or Lansing Federal build- division pointed out that revenues



Y:100 AWEEK

SPRING'S SMARTEST

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

stances any car burned or dam-aged beyond repair could not be replaced, and the volume of new Holds Hearing April **Heyns Named Temporary** Head of Boys' School

cars would be reduced to a tiny LANSING, March 25-P-The state juvenile institute commission fraction of the totals last year, because of rationing. today announced appointment of

state director of corrections, as act-For Symphony state director of corrections, as act-ing superintendent at the much-criticized hows vocational school criticized boys vocational school

ISHPEMING, March 25 - For the first time since large scale en-man, said the corrections commis-the first time since large scale entertainment has been offered to the sion had agreed to "loan" Heyns to the War Labor Board today by public here, the stage of the Ish- for "about a month" until a Secretary of Labor Perkins. The peming high school auditorium will permanent superintendent is select- CIO American Communications asimproved working conditions.

George Quaal, under whose spon- Auto License Revenues

vacation, about four feet will be LANSING, March 25-(AP)-Gus added to the depth of the stage, T. Hartman, deputy secretary of the lines of the addition to follow state, said today more motor vehithe same contours as the front of cles have been licensed in Michigan to date than on the corres-"The Duluth organization," he ponding date of last year, but that said, "is the largest musical organi- car and tire rationing probably

A survey, complete as of March group to play here."

17, showed 39,000 more vehicles were licensed up to that date of

1942 licenses with revenue of \$12,-846,464; 1,017,822 full year 1941 li censes with revenues of \$12,591, 688; 524,252 1942 half year licenses with revenues of \$3,363,450; 500, 408 1941 half year licenses for \$3,-

In all of last year 1,877,967 ve-

The department's motor vehicle

milely Better Va

A BETTER STORE FOR THOSE WHO ENJOY

WEARING QUALITY CLOTHES WHILE PAYING

would shrink because in most in-

LANSING, March 25-(A)-The state liquor control commission will hold one of its two annual public liquor hearings in Detroit April **DISPUTE GIVEN WLB** 1, it was announced today. The commission said it was the WASHINGTON, March 25-Pfirst such hearing to be held in A dispute involving 10,170 employes that city and was intended to surlem of sanitation. There are more than 1,500 miles sociation is demanding from the

of coastal waterways and more Postal company wage increases and than 3,000 square miles of coastal sounds in North Carolina.

Holds Hearing April 1



ZO WEEKS TO PAY

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10 ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Rout of Italian Fleet By Inland Sales, **Output Gain; Light British Warships Described by AP Reporter Taxes** Climb

CHICAGO, March 25-All phases (Continued From Page 1) of Inland Steel company's opera-

tions except net profits set new of the officers aboard could paint tions—except net profits—set new a rosy picture of it. Neither So far none had. But with a records during 1941, according to Mowren nor I nor a British news. little more than two hours to go Mowrer nor I nor a British news- before darkness closed in, the the annual report signed by Edreel cameraman, David Prosser-the three "non-combatants"- Italian fleet pressed determinedly ward L. Ryerson, chairman of the board of directors, and issued togave ourselves the remotest chance of getting back to Alexandria alive. Enemy Ships Get Real Close

Production, sales, payrolls, and of getting back to Alexandri taxes reached much higher marks Little Chance Of Survival The sea was rough, churned to pering away while we turned again while net profits remained subfrothy whitecaps by a southeast on the enemy. But this time he stantially the same.

In addition, Mr. Ryerson report- wind. In a battle at sea there is appeared determined not to be ed steps taken during the 11 nobody to rescue you once your stopped by the screen of smoke, and he came in to 15,000 yards, pand production to meet defense that virtually every ship in the then 10,000. needs and in anticipation of war squadron as well as the convoy For battleships that is almost would be sunk. And there was no point-blank range, and his shells demands.

During 1941 the rate of opera- possibility of surviving in a life- smashed sickeningly close to us evtions "was considerably in excess belt or small boat in that sea. ery time we dived out of the The air-raiding began with tor- smoke screen to have a go at him. of the previous year, all of the company's plants having operated pedo-bombers swinging in from all As we made one of our sorties practically full capacity for sides. One narrowly missed a de- from the smoke the captain of our the entire year," the report show-ed. ship told the gunner: "Keep a dodge it. Throughout the fore-

The rate of operations, "based on noon these kept coming in, but my within six or seven thousand ingot production during the year, were repeatedly driven to dropping yards." was 103.7 per cent, as compared torpedoes from a high level or We broke out of the smoke. with 93.7 per cent for 1940, Mill from a great distance.

with 93.7 per cent for 1940. Mill from a great distance. shipments of finished and semi-finnet tons, as compared with 2,137,-level bombers. Then at 2:25 p. Instantly they let go a set 997 net tons in 1940."

Net Sales Increase

This high rate of operations to picious vessels to the starboard." ed a quick series of salvos and meet pre-war defense needs was translated into an increase in net

sales of \$60,581,819.03 or \$202,755,to the starboard. There on the was barely in time. 157.12 as compared with 1940's horizon was the Italian fleet. \$142,173,338.09.

Indicating that national policy of cargo vessels were sent in the op- where we would have been had we recapturing wartime profits for posite direction, accompanied by not turned. Two more such sal-part of our squadron, and the rest vos further traced the course he war financing was successful even before war was declared, the reof us headed for the enemy. port says:

"New high records were made in tremendous task to perform. It By now the enemy was within shipments, sales, and employment. was six hours until darkness easy gun-range of the convoy, However, while gross profits were greatly increased, the net earnings remained substantially the same as hours our light squadron had to squadron ordered the fleet to close 1940 as a result of increased Federal taxes." already we could make out the attack.

The profit and loss division of battleship, racing through the The destroyers led off with fast service act. the report shows "profit before waves straight toward us. provision for Federal income taxes" Charged Under Smoke Screen of \$38,079,053.34, as compared with Our strategy was similar to that companion \$20,811,596.90 for 1940. Deduction of Federal excess profits taxes and and Achilles harassed the German about it, fired its own span of torof Federal income taxes leaves a net profit of \$14,824,053.34 for 1941 pocket battleship Graf Spee to de- pedoes and ducked. feat off Montevideo, Uruguay. One destroyer dashed almost unas compared with \$14,450,385.07 for Every ship in the squadron began der the nose of the battleship and 1941.

In other words, increased net sales of sixty million dollars result- charged the Italian fleet. ed in increased net profits of \$373.668.27.

The net consolidated profit was equal to \$9.08 per share on 1,633,- before we were in range to open It was too much for the Italian. fire with our lighter stuff. 105 shares outstanding on Dec. 31. As we came to the point where closing in. He had hit one de-The net profit for 1940 was equal our guns could reach the Italians stroyer and landed one shell in a to \$8.87 per share on 1,628,625 shares of stock. began firing broadsides.

Tax Outlay Shown

The report says:

a target, but we kept pouring at the convoy. "The total of all taxes charged Under cover of dark the squad- to begin frequent meetings that will against income during the year them in. As the Italian guns began get- ron headed for Alexandria, and take into immediate consideration amounted to \$26,788,272, equivating our range we abruptly doubled the convoy, shielded by units of protection of the western coasts of lent to \$16.40 per share on the oulstanding stock at the close of the back, hiding behind the smoke- the fleet, raced to reach Malta both countries. year. This compares with total screen we had created. From during the early daylight hours. taxes of \$9,209,459, equivalent to time to time we dashed through Only One Vessel Lost message to the ships' companies stock the smoke to fire a few salvoes and then ducked back. to harbor. Approaching Malta "By your endeavor and those of outstanding on Dec. 31, 1940. After an hour and a half of this two of the convoy were struck by our forces at Malta, the Italian A comparison of the principal the Italian fleet withdrew tem- bombs and one additional destroy- fleet failed to make contact with items of taxation shows: porarily. The enemy was afraid er also was hit. One of the con- the convoy, nor did the Axis air State and local taxes \$ 1,058,709 \$ 963,124 to break through the smoke screen, voy was lost, but the destroyer forces damage any ship in it un-568,416 259,679 fearing that as he came near our and the damaged freighter strug- til off Malta notwithstanding the laxes larges568,416259,679259,679destroyers would have plunged out
destroyers would have plunged out
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gled into the shelter of Malta's
guns.in off Malta notwithstanding the
great scale of attack, which is at-
tributed to our gunnery and dex-
terity.Normal income taxes7,608,0244,611,199
(with a score of torpedoes.
The destroyers were all ready
and set to do exactly that.gled into the shelter of Malta's
guns.malta notwithstanding the
great scale of attack, which is at-
tributed to our gunnery and dex-
terity. and set to do exactly that. But the respite was not for long. cessantly the following day as it sped back to Alexandria, and tor-stores vital to the island's de-

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Directing Work

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ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

the young man, of whom I am WASHINGTON, March 25-The speaking, a job but told him that effort of the politicians now is to it, of course, would be necessary charge the American public with for him to join the AFL union. being misled by misrepresentations about the labor problem. The cry now is that there is some kind of organized campaign afoot and that the people aren't really disturbed about the labor situation, the penalty for overtime and kindred matters.

This correspondent's mail doesn't show any evidence of any con-certed view by the folks who live old job and was forced to forget outside of the national capital. On the time and expense involved in the contrary the letters come from preparing to take the exall sections of the country. Some typical communications make in- contractor who was in dire need of teresting reading. A woman in his services, has to do without Troy, N. Y., writes as follows: Letters Show Public Sentiment

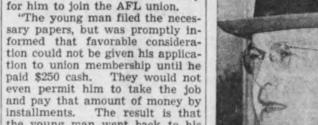
"Today both foundries, which just that much. have 99 per cent defense work, closed down. The reason: A man

who represented the union died and will be buried today. The men in both foundries voted not to work in order to attend the funeral. My husband went to the big boss and old him what he had heard was going to happen (this was before the men took a vote). He said, what can we do? My husband replied that this is war time and if a general or a captain is shot fighting or leading his men, the men do

"Today's work would save how We have nothing to protect them." Then from Indianapolis comes a letter addressed to a United States Senator from Indiana, with a copy to this correspondent. It reads,

came into my office who, because GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March of physical disability, cannot get 25-IP-Douglas M. Galbreath, 24- into the Army or Navy. He had year-old conscientious objector just completed an examination from Schoolcraft, today was con- qualifying him as an electrician. victed by Federal Judge Fred M. One of the plants being construct-Raymond of violating the selective ed here in Indianapolis, for the purpose of manufacturing war sup-Galbreath, a member of a religi- plies, is under the direction of a ous sect, was charged with failure contractor who is desperately in

Time and a half over 40 hours 48 hours 6 days 56 hours 7 days Sunday



amination as an electrician; the and the construction work on the job in question was slowed down

indefinitely. This contractor gave

It Has Happened Here

"In my opinion the gestapo does not have a more vicious control over the German people. If some one had told you 10 years ago that this could have happened here, you would have laughed at them. This is but a single letter from an individual, but it expresses the true feelings of scores of people with whom I come in contact daily." A third letter from a mid-western manufacturer says in effect of Great Britain which might be be moved from Detroit to Chicago that if the American people want destroyed by bombs. to pay \$4,000,000,000 bonus for Should the repositories of the

time and a half in building planes, ships, tanks and guns it's up to future scholars will find microthose who are to pay the taxes or films of the originals stored in lend the money to the Government Great Britain and in the Library to finance the war program. But, of Congress in Washington, Rayhe adds, the naive statement that mond B. Fosdick, president of the the law doesn't prohibit more than Foundation, said in his annual re-40 hours a week is in itself a gross view.

misrepresentation of the real is-A project of first importance, sue, which is whether all time Fosdick said, was recording the inabove 40 hours should incur a pen- dices of the public record office in alty of time and a half or double London which "provide a key to

time. He has figured out the more than 800 years of British hiscost of straight time and time and tory.' a half for a worker getting \$1 an hour for a 40-hour week. The ta--shall the war program cost go

ble is as follows: unlimited or should profits of all Straight Time Annual Pay kinds be cut to the bone? 40 hours weekly \$2,080 48 hours weekly 2.496 56 hours weekly 2,912



in small bundles or put in cartons As head of an American mission to speed the collection. to India, Louis Johnson, former un-The Junior Kaleva rag collection dersecretary of war, will seek to drive will be conducted after school co-ordinate resources of that na- every day next week and will be tion and the U. S. in the fight completed on April 4. Persons havagainst Japan. ing contributions are asked to

British Treasures Filmed for Posterity

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last Saturday. NEW YORK, March 25-A-The Rockefeller Foundation announced TO MOVE HOLC OFFICES today that it was filming for pos-DETROIT, March 25-#-Michl. terity the priceless literary, hisgan and Indiana regional offices of

torical and architectural treasures the Home Owners Loan Corp. will May 31 under plans for national HOLC reorganization, Regional treasures be wrecked by raiders. Manager Sylvester J. Christie announced today.

Scout leaders have asked that

newspapers and magazines be tied

phone 333-R and a truck will be

sent for the collections. Due to un-

favorable weather conditions the drive was not made as scheduled

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We were then south of the toe ducked back into the smoke. Once inside the smoke blanket, With my field glasses I looked we turned sharply to the right. It

ily would almost have cut one of

So far none had. But with a

Again we sent the convoy scam-

our ships in two.

forward upon the convoy.

Three huge spouts of water Without a moment's delay four leaped up as 15-inchers hit exactly assumed we were following.

This little light squadron had a Too Much For Italians would permit the convoy to steal which was shielded by a thin wall away to Malta. During that six of smoke, and the admiral of the hold off a vastly superior force, for in on the Italians with a torpedo

sorties out of the smoke. One was quickly struck by a shell. A

making a smoke screen as we came back to report that one torpedo certainly had hit and others

began kicking up spouts of water ers followed, firing and lashing to the right and left of us long out with more torpedoes.

He pulled away just as dusk was we swung sharply to the left and cruiser. But he could only report defense commission, charged with to Mussolini that he failed to beat considering matters of mutual mili-They were little shots for so big off a light British squadron to get tary strategy, conferred with Presi-

Col. William Morris Hoge, U. S. Engineers Corps, is in charge of constructing the new war highway from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska. **Conscientious** Objector **Convicted on Draft Count**

sentenced Saturday.

classification is not admissible as The battleship's long-range guns possibly struck home. The cruis- evidence in a criminal action brought against the registrant.

> CONFER WITH FDR WASHINGTON, March 25-A-The joint Mexican-United States dent Roosevelt today and prepared

not cease fighting to bury their officer. But the boss said nothing could be done. many of our boys? I have two who will go and may never return.

in part, as follows

Union Racket Holds Sway "The other day a young man

A total of \$4,711,211.53 was spent We headed back to rejoin the conduring 1941 for additions and im-voy and give it added protection the dark and were resumed yes- It was to this perfunctory re this amount being spent at In- been incessant during the naval scored. diana Harbor to "increase facilities battle, required for the production of de- Take Time Out For Tea

fense materials for our govern-We had just reached the convoy when the enemy showed up on an-

New Furnace Facilities It continues

other quarter and we went after "A new blast furnace, now in the tactics. He had every advantage course of construction, will, when of air reconnaissance and aid from completed some time during 1942, dive-bombers. provide for some increase in pig bluffed him off long enough for But again we iron production. Information has the convoy to get outside the range been transmitted to our stockhold- of his 15-inchers.

ers during the past year with re- At this time came up that piece spect to an important contract en- of British custom that even the tered into by the company with the toughest time will not shake-Government for the development

of new blast furnace facilities on One man from each station was property to be acquired by the sent to the kitchen to bring a pot Government, adjacent to our plant, of tea. It is hard for Americans These facilities, constructed and to understand how the English owned by the Government, will, could halt for tea with an overwhen completed, increase materially our available pig iron capacity and permit of some expansion in ingot capacity. In all such matters our plans have been developed in complete cooperation with the governmental agencies dealing with the steel requirements of the coun-try. We had fought off the enemy

"During the year the company greatly strengthened its position are the across us, splashed into with regard to reserves of iron ore by the purchase in fee simple of side us, One 15-inch shell hitting square-

two developed and proven mines in the state of Minnesota."

The report concluded: "Onr annual report this year is submitted on the basis of presenting only the essential facts regarding 1941 operations. The principal interest that concerns all of us is that of devoting our entire effort and all of our resources to the successful prosecution of the war. In this effort, the Inland organization and its resources are performing a vital task."

Mrs. MacArthur Shops In Australian Store

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 25- AP -- Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, as prompt and businesslike as the general, was among the first shoppers at an Australian store this morning to do some purchasing for herself.

A crowd of admirers followed the "general's lady" as she moved from department to department buying such immediate necessities as needles, cotton, yards of elastic, brushes and soaps.

She took unwrapped articles without a murmur, in deference to the Australian paper shortage, and seemed to have the average United States soldier's difficulty computing Australian money when she held out a handful of silver to the clerk and said:

"You'll have to take out what it costs because I don't know much about your money yet."

First as a fire cause in the United States ranks careless smoking and the handling of matches.

pedo-plane attacks continued into fense." from the air-bombing, which had terday morning; but not a hit was port that our captain added that Admiral Vian had fought one of As the squadron neared home the most brilliant engagements of

waters the admiral broadcast a history. So it must have been.





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Skip Caught In Shaft Of **Maas Mine**

NEGAUNEE, March 25-It will be several days before operations can be resumed at the Maas mine of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, as a result of an accident at the property Tuesday night, S. R. Elliott, mining manager, announced this afternoon.

A load skip of iron ore apparently hit a steel member of the headframe after getting above the collar of the shaft and snapped the rope. While all details of the incident have not been reconstructed, officials assume that the skip was thrown off the wooden guide at that point and crashed down the shaft. Out of line with steel run-ners, as a result of the jolt when hitting the headframe, the skip tore down the shaft and jumped over into the cage compartment, tearing out the ladder road.

Not Yet Located

It had not been located today, but it is thought to be somewhere between 200 and 300 feet below surface.

Officials commented on the good Tortune there was no cage in the compartment when the skip let go. Tearing out the ladder road makes it difficult to locate the skip as the ladder will have to be rebuilt **National Whirligig** to a point where the skip, presumably jammed into the compartment, is located.

It probably will have to be cut out with acetylene torches. Work now is being concentrated on re-News Behind The News placing the ladder road. Company By Ray Tucker officials are making a thorough in-WASHINGTON, March 25-Bri-home folks.

Indian On **Train Causes** Jap Spy Scare

NEGAUNEE, March 25-Negaunee had its first Jap spy scare to-Luce county before somebody starts troops back on Egypt and press on ing his hands. shooting and asking questions af- to a junction with the Japanese in

a grand pincer movement. Success The fellow got on the train at will give him needed supplies and Escanaba and at Little Lake au- it will block the United Kingdom happen inside his war production thorities became suspicious. Here from access to these resources. organization. But his most bizarre By Albert N. Leman was a swarthy fellow, about five With the Japs in control of the policy—and one which has uplifted feet, three, traveling on a train and fuel fields in Malaya and Java, the numerous important eyebrows keeping pretty much to himself.

Obviously, a five-foot, three In- remain as the only remote sources box industry. dian didn't look like a redskin of of the product which propels tanks, On March 17 Mr. Nelson said: ril or, at the latest, in May. This Chicago milk sheds. The pinks and now Madrid was too poor to be a Longfellow's saga, and the author. planes and ships.

Washington that Hitler is expected

next few months. In their opinion,

installed on other routes.

the boys to return to their districts The interior paint on the Clipfor clinical consultation with the pers has been scraped off, thereby

increasing the pay load of weapons The speaker complied after a and supplies by 90 pounds. Resquint at the communications which moval of all fixtures (lights, straps, to launch his win-or-lose offensive against the Middle East within the and O'Daniel, had dumped into the and O'Daniel, had dumped into the source for months in their opinion Congresional Record - protests counts in conflict. Berths have

he will hurl his legions against this vast oil-bearing area as far south as Iran and Iraq. The understanding in London is litical bandwaiting gives for a — profests been taken out and passengers sit up all night in flimsy chairs. Even top-notch officers may car-The understanding in London is that Der Fuehrer will try to strengthen and stabilize his line in Russia and merely hold off the Red armies with a minimum force. he is sick of taking the rap. Talk-Then, with his Balkan allies and ing to reporters, he pointed out Browne belts and other gear day, but, after all, it was just possibly Turkey which he hopes to that Cogress has given the Presi- San Francisco. Mail is weighed as another experience for a somewhat win over by diplomatic or military dent every dollar and every law he if it were platinum and the finest bewildered Indian who hopes he means, he will attempt to crush his requested. Sounds as if Sam were sonnet of a New Deal Shakespeare gets to that Indian CCC camp in enemy in the Caucasus, roll the passing the buck or at least wash- would pe tossed out to make room for a bullet.

New York

United States and Venezuela would involves his handling of the juke

to Americans in other parts of our taking a precaution.

to lessen the weight on military no spot on earth that the haughty transport planes. Although the fol- Shintoists would rather trample lowing observations apply specif- underfoot than California. The cally to craft flying between the thirst for revenge for racial slights mainland and Hawaii, similar prac- is so strong among the reigning tices are understood to have been clans of Tokyo that they might risk ultimate defeat if they could only

punish the hated Golden Gaters. Their generals are convinced that once ashore they could hold the mountain passes and thus control both sides of the Pacific.

GUTTER-Final peace or war to the death between John L. Lewis and Philip Murray may be the out-Must Be Patient come of the labor legislative con-

ference just held in Washington, according to union leaders on the inside here. Formal statements from an intolerable situation, but in either camp are meaningless. The real tip-off is the behind-the-scenes tient. We can readily appreciate jokeying between these former pals the interest of our citizens, but we who turned feudists. The public is angry because even in March 27 strikes involving 18,000 men have city officials will make every posbroken out in defense industries. Tis common danger may bring the two personal enemies within kissing distance.

John L. stands like Horatius at the bridge, alone against the en-

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

City Unable To Release New Truck

and power department. a program.

In September, 1941, the council authorized the purchase of a light Ninth Grade truck, to be equipped, among other things, with a winch for raising poles. The chassis was purchased and the Mullins Body company, of **Student Gets** Milwaukee was to put on the body.

The officials then learned they would have to have a priorities re-Straight A's lease. This was completed but when final blanks had been filled, it was learned that regulations had been revised and that a higher priority NEGAUNEE, March 25-Barbara rating was needed.

What A Time!

day by Robert A. Gilmour, high They repeated the procedure, received the priority necessary, but school principal. Miss Neumann received a straight "A" rating in the by the time they had complied with all regulations, they were ad- ninth grade. Seniors who received no mark vised by the Milwaukee concernlower than "B" are Helen Ahola, that the winch intended for the

Edith Anderson, Lyllis Goldsworthy, truck had been commandeered by Edna Mannikko, William Pentinthe Government. maki, Betty Piper, Adeline Rasmus-Nothing could be done for a time,

sen and Shirley Rogers. until recently the officials were Seniors receiving no mark lower advised their truck, completely outfitted, was ready, City agents drove than "B" are Marion Beeby, Lee to Milwaukee and returned with Erkkila, Jean Holm, Ray Johnson, Joseph Larson, Elizabeth Neumann the truck. By that time, however, an order went out "freezing" all and Ruth Peterson. Tenth grade students who re-

trucks and because the city had not ceived no mark lower than "B" are paid cash for the machine, they Louise Ahola, Joseph Annear, Shirhad to store it in one of the city ley Birch, Betty Bloch, John Ward garages. Collins and Lorraine Roberts.

The city is now forced to use a 1930 truck, with antiquated tires. Freshmen with an average of "B" or better are Rosemary Back-Its efficiency is low and it requires constant attention. To help the lund, John Bennett, Bernice Hill, situation, the city is renting an- Julanne Honkavaara, Janet Johnson, Thomas Kayfes, Iona Lukkarloher truck, also with bad tires.

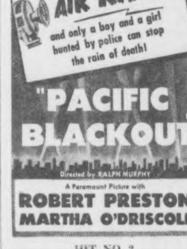
"We have not exhausted our resources" said Mayor Richards this afternoon. "It does appear to be

times like these we must be pawant them to know the obstacles which have been in our path. The al services for Walter N. Johnson, 53, will be held in the Perala fusible endeavor to gain the release neral home Thursday afternoon at of this equipment, so that we can 2:30 with the Rev. C. Walden Hed-man, pastor of the Bethany Lugive efficient service in our light and power department." theran church, officiating.

Mr. Johnson, son of the late Mr. tire CIO. Not a single union ex- just made an economic pact with and Mrs. Nels Johnson, of Negaucept his own mighty miners dares the old country which opens steam- nee, died on February 19 in Alassupport him although several would ship and airplane lines and ex- ka. The body will arrive in Nelike to slip over to his side. Even changes products worth 50 million gaunee Thursday morning.

-HIT NO. 1-

Melodrama Right Out







Education Department First Aid To To Omit Annual Exhibit

NEGAUNEE, March 25—The.war and the priorities issue have hit Negaunee and officials, in answer was recently named as his succes-inght at the meeting of the adto a number of queries from inter- sor, but it is impossible for him to visory council and the civilian deested citizens, explained why Ne- become acquainted with the abili- fense committee of Marquette coungaunee has no truck for its light ties of students in time to present ty, first aid instructions in Negaunee will get under way April 9.

Approximately 300 persons will be needed and Mayor Leslie Richards, chairman of the local council, said that every effort will be made to have that number report at the high school the night of April 9. Courses in Ishpeming are almost complete, and after Easter instructors in Ishpeming will be avail-able for work in Negaunee.

Each session will last two hours, the first for a lecture and the sec-

ond for instruction and demonstra-Neuman carried off top honors in Facilities of the high school have the first marking period of the sec-

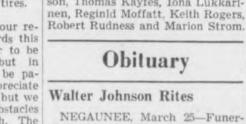
been assured. ond semester, it was announced to-Negaunee has been progressing rapidly in organization for civilian defense, and Mayor Richards and other members of the defense council anticipate a favorable response to the first aid training program.

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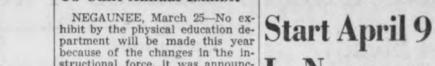


LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:00 AND 9:00

Of Today's Headlines!



PACIFIC-The west coast is so his once loyal District 50 is rumb- dollars. Shortly after the close of positive of invasion that it has set ling with revolt, especially against the civil war the New World sent 4-H CLUB WEEK the date: The second week in Ap- his lieutenants in Manhattan and a relief cargo of grain. But up to



structional force, it was announc-ed at the high school this after- In Negaunee Henry Sugden, physical educa-tion director, was called to the ser-

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officials he is Indian and that he tioning his people for another maj- release calculated that one me- mountains or heard the gunfire than his antipathy to his former greater than Spanish and Portuwas going to get off at Negaunee. or loss.

The "victim" was Dennis Antone Oneida, Wis., single, 48 years of age, occupation, laborer.

Two Negaunee Girls In Forensic Contests

the sub-district forensic contests next month. They are Julanne Honkavaara, named declamatory ment. champion last week, and Betty Bloch. dramatic interpretation winner

The oratorical contest, schedulobservers. ed on the school calendar for Friday, will not be held as the school had no entrant in this division this year, nor will the school be represented in the extempore speakto the east, they will sever the suping contest. ply line which we had established

Negaunee Briefs

The confirmation class of the trialized Australia can provide. Bethany Lutheran church will But that will not be enough for the meet at 4 this afternoon.

The board of administration of the Bethany Lutheran church will islands might be made the base for meet at 7:30 this evening.

The Order of Eastern Star cribbage teams will meet at 7:45 to- carried out on Luzon. He will connight in the Masonic clubrooms.

Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 7 this evening. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:30.

The Altar Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a bake goods sale in the office of the Independent Fuel company on April 4 between 1:30 and 5.

Bruce Nelson is in Lansing at-tending the Michigan Education ertime basis. Association Representative assembly. He will reutrn Sunday eve- weary statesmen proposed a 10-day

Henry Hyvonen, Negaunee, bosses flared up angrily. They Sharp.

I. O. O. F. hall.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars the bigwigs on the issue of authenauxiliary will meet at 7 this eve-ticity. They urged that Congress ning in the Community building. The meeting is being called at an earlier hour as all members are invited to go to the V. F. W. hall, Baraga avenue, Marquette, to participate in the 11th annual "Hello America" hour to be broadcast at 11:30 E. W. T., over the Blue network and short wave.

NAMED BANK RECEIVER

LANSING, March 25-(P)-Ap-pointment of Harry W. Gross, of Royal Oak, to succeed Thomas S. Edwards, of Farmington, as re-ceiver of the First State bank, of Milford, was disclosed today by the executive office. Edwards had resigned.

chanical player contains enough from snipers along the reservoirs. brass to make 750 cartridge cases, The certainty that a landing will in - the - gutter fight with Lewis ocean. The prospect of receiving HOPES-Military strategists are that 125 consume as much alumin- be attempted is the feeling of those would tear his wing of labor to great quantities of excess goods

MUSIC-Donald M. Nelson has

permitted many strange things to

shaking their heads at the high ex- um as one fighter plane, and that who have studied some of the now shreds. So does J. L. pectations which Douglas A. Mac- a single machine eats up sufficient no longer secret statements made Arthur's arrival in Australia has steel to turn out five light machine by Japanese leaders prior to the aroused throughout the Allied guns. world. The general, himself, pos- The Nelsonian estimators for- eral Sato: "America is our open and both hemispheres closer together.

NEGAUNEE, March 25 – Two girls will represent Negaunee in the sub-district forensic contests soldiers and more fighting equip- ial for 3,750,000 cartridge cases, for sors explain that the Japs believe confer at Seville with Dictator 40 combat craft and for 25,000 light their emperor is the physical des- Franco on solidarity. Inside re-The Japs will not attempt an all- machine guns. "All I can say," re- cendant of the Sun Goddess. A cult ports say the meeting failed to

out conquest of the continent or marked a fellow WPB-er, "is that of tribalism exalts the Yamato make any gestures favorable to Hitcome to grips with the United Na- the boss must love honky-tonk mu- blood as superior to that of any ler who covets a path to Gibraltar other nationality. through the peninsula.

tions forces there, according to our sic." They do not need to Such overwhelming _pride was Spain's earlier attempts to fos-TOSSED-The Allies' desperate stung immeasurably by the orien- ter cultural ties with South Amerseize the mainland in order to isolate that area from relief or rein- shortage of shipping space is high tal exclusion laws of Australia and ica flopped through clumsy propaforcement. By taking New Zea- lighted by the infinite pains taken our westernmost states. There is ganda techniques. Argentina has land and New Caledonia, which lie

in advance of the historic flight from Bataan. The defender of the Philippines will be compelled to rely on the material which an induspromised "offensive." Despite earlier hopes that these

an eventual leap-off, it appears that the heroic fighter will perform the same sort of lone wolf mission he

stitute a threat-a thorn-in the The mid-week Lenten services of enemy's flank. He will keep at bay the Covenant Mission church will a powerful army and air armada be held at 7:30 this evening. which might be employed in other The membership class of the sectors were it not for his stand.

> HANDS-Capitol Hill Democrats, including Senate and House leaders, have executed an oblique attack on the Administration's war labor program. The unpublicized implications of the move suggest that they share the Army-Navy distaste for the attempt to mobilize industry on a part time and ov-

Some weeks ago, when a few Easter vacation, the parliamentary

leaded guilty to a charge of in- warned that the voters would retoxication and was sentenced to 20 sent a holiday exodus at this critdays in the county jail when ar- lcal moment. Then ensued the raigned before Justice William struggle over measures lengthening the working hours and elimin-

Members of the Rebekah degree ating extra pay after a 40-hour staff will meet at 7:30 Friday eve- week performance. When letters ning at the home of Mrs. Hilda demanding the change poured in to Crothers, Jennings street. Plans members, Donald M. Nelson and will be made for the public card Sam Rayburn branded the mail as party to be held on April 17 in the the work of "fifth columnists." The recipients replied that the message es were the McCoy and challenged

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DANCE TONIGHT AT NEGAUNEE'S NEWEST DANCE SPOT JOHNSON'S TAVERN

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schools totlead 16,814 pounds. The Late Slump Erases Tuesday's Stock Market Gains collection began the last of Febru-

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List Steady	Quotations	Summary Stocks-Easy; leaders record narrow	High Low Close	Miscellaneous	services will be held each night next week, except Saturday, in the L'Anse Methodist church, begin- ning at 7:30. The following sub-		Whooping Cough Takes Toll Among Children
Until Midday;	Air Reduction 32% 32% 3	 2½ losses. Bonds—Easy; buyers turn cautious. 6 6% 6% 	Alum Co Am 90 90 90 Am Gas & El 16½ 15½ 15½	CHICAGO, March 25-(By A. P.)- Cash lard 12.69 1-2; loose 11.42 1-2; belles 15.50.	jects will be discussed by the pas- tor, the Rev. Joseph Oatey: Mon- day, "His Grief"; Tuesday, "His Forbearence"; Wednesday, "His	Munising As	MUNISING, March 25 — Eig deaths were caused in Alger an Schoolcraft counties during th last nine years by whooping coug
Volume Lower	Am Car & Fdy	Wheat—Lower; favorable crop prospects Signormalistic conduction Arrive, Mignormalistic Hogs—Steady; top \$13.55; moderate sup Hogs	Buf N & E P Pf $11\frac{1}{2}$ $11\frac{1}{2}$ $11\frac{1}{2}$ Citles Service $2\frac{1}{2}$ $2\frac{1}{2}$ Eagle Pich Lead $7\frac{1}{2}$ $7\frac{1}{2}$ $7\frac{1}{2}$	CHICAGO, March 25-(By A. P.)- Butter, receipts 878,576; unsettled; cream-	Meekness"; Thursday, "His Suffer- ing"; Friday, "Enveloping Dark- ness". Friday evening, Holy Com-	Season Opens	Dr. C. C. Benjamin, director of t two-county health department, a nounced today. During 1941 cases were reported, but there we
NEW YORK, March 25— AP — Buying and selling activities were both under restraint in today's	Am Roll Mill 11% 11% 1 Am Smelt & R 39% 39% 3 Am Sti Fdrs 19 18% 1 Am Cli Artin 18% 1 1	Cattle-Very strong; top steers \$16 small receipts. STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)	El Bond & Sh 1% 1 1% El Bond & Sh Pf 48 48 48 -F-	CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, March 25—(By A. P.)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 80; on track 370; total U. S. shipments 794;	Ewen	MUNISING, March 25-Though Munising bay is still locked with ice, the 1942 navigation season on	no deaths. Five cases have be reported to date this year. "Whooping cough is now Mic
bin market, but near the close of- rings outran demand and leaders all fractions to around a point. Until after midday prices were	Anaconda	Ind RR's Ut's Stock 3 30 15 15 60 3% Net change D.2 D.1 D.2 D.2 3% Wednesday 50.0 16.2 23.5 34.9		supplies liberal, demand slow, market dull; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.75 to 2.90; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.80 to 285; Michigan Green Moun-	Farm Accounting School-John	Lake Superior officially opened today. Storm signals were raised for the first time this morning by Albert Oas, signalman.	Dr. Benjamin said, stressing
hirly stable in most departments. fotors and the industrial special- es which led Tuesday's modest up- urn were watched for clues of fur- ner rising power and when they	Aviation Corp 3% 3% -B- Bald Loco Ct 12% 12% 1 Balt & Ohio 3% 3% 3% Barnsdali Oil 8% 8% 8%	³ ³⁴ High 1941 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 ⁵⁵ Low 1941 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4	Hecla Min 5 5 5 Humble Oil 1- - - Imp Oil Lid 1- - - Inter Prod 4% 6% 6% 6% Lehigh Cu& N 4% 4% 4% 4%	North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. Com- mercials, 1.90 to 2.05; Cobblers Commer- cials 1.95 to 2.00; Early Ohios U. S. No. 1. 2.15 to 2.30; Wisconsin Rurals U. S. No.	Doneth, farm management special- ist of Michigan State College, will conduct a school for beginners in the farm account project at the Ewen Methodist church at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 31.	Because of the war, storm sig- nals have been changed from pre- vious years, Mr. Oas said. Two red pennants will poin indicate a	dren six to nine months old a prevent or lighten the disease. asked that all cases of whoop cough be reported to the hea
altered the list as a whole tilted lownward. Many Traders On Sidelines The market's desultory action	Beth Steel 90 % 59 % 5 Bohn Al & Brass 29 % 28 % 2 Borden Co	0 % 1938-40 1932-37 1927-29 0 % High 54.7 75.3 157.7 3 % Low 33.7 16.9 61.8	-M- Midvale 37 37 37 -N- Nat Trans 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ Niag Hud Pow 1½ 1½ 1½	Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.15 to 2.25. FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, March 25-(By A. P.)-	Ontonagon	ing . No signal lights will be used at night. Freighters followed the ice- breaker Ste. Marie through the	covered. Forensic Contests
The market's destitory action again was linked to the stand-pat attitude of many of its followers who want to know the bad news	Budd Wheel	(Compiled by Associated Press) 20 10 10 10	Niles-Bem-P 12% 12% 12% -P- Pennroad 3 3 3 -S-	Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada; Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent	hart Common 76 your old planaan	Soo locks this week to open the season. Though they met heavy ice fields in Whitefish bay, the	At High School Today MUNISING, March 25-Orat
n taxes and outcome of the Wash- igton moves to ceiling profits on ar contracts.	Can Dry G Ale 10% 10% 10 Canad Pacific 4% 4% Celanese Corp 18 17% 1 Char & Chin	 Net change . A.1 D.1 D.1 Unch. Wednesday . 65.6 103.0 96.3 44.8 Tuesday 65.5 103.1 96.4 44.8 Month ago 64.3 103.1 99.3 44.0 	St Oil Ky 1114 1114 1134 -U- Unit Lt & P Pf	selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 3-4 per cent.	resident, died Monday night at 8:20 at the family home on the township	main lanes are believed, to be open. Open water is visible from the Sand Point Coast Guard sta-	and declaimers of Mather H school will compete in their nual contest at 9:30 Thurs morning in Mather auditori
ated Press 60-stock average rased the previous day's gain and off the composite at 34.9.	Colum G & El 1% 1% Comt Invest Tr 22% 22% 2 Comt Solvents	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Stock sales. March 25-111,000 shares. Year ago-123,465 shares. Bond sales. March 25-\$700,000, Year ago-\$1,230,000.	foreign exchange committee rates), "buying \$4.02, seiling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04.	long time. Funeral services will be	Guardsmen today reported ice in the East channel of Munising bay to be about 18 inches thick	The public is invited to the gram. Orations will be given by: dun Grimmes, "The Air
Dealings totaled 316,345 shares ompared with yesterday's 363,565. The slight stimulus afforded the market earlier in the week by the	Cont Can 24% 23% 2 Cont Maters 3% 3% 2 Corn Products 3% 47% 4 Cracible Steel 31% 30% 3	Figh 1941 115.1; Low 1941 112.1,	BOSTON COPPERS Copper Range	Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; free 23.70; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N Mexico 20.67N. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). NNominal.	married to Albert Sommer in Ger-	at the station this week for duty, bringing the number there to eight. Others are expected to arrive	Breathe-Without It We D June Knox, "America, I Ahead"; Beverly Osland, "I the Other Half Lives"; Edv
buoyant rise in rail bonds was ab- sent today because profit selling halted the move in the carrier is- sues. Other liens were about	Curtiss Wright	WHAT THE MARKET DID Hg Wed. Fues. Hg 161 289	CHICAGO EGG8 CHICAGO, March 25—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 26,738; steady; fresh grad- ed, extra firsts, local 28 1-2, cars 29; firsts, local 27 3-4, cars 28; current receipts	nepublic	many on December 26, 1886, and two years later the couple came to the United States and Ontonagon. They celebrated their wedding an-		Chudacoff, "It Shall Not Peris Declamations will be given Ruby Eklund, "Our Duty to Republic"; Kathryn Matson,
steady. Steel, Motor Shares Lower Stocks in the loss division at the	-t- Eastman Kodak	0% Unchanged	26 1-2; dirties 25 3-4, checks 25; storage packed extras 30, firsts 29 3-4.	The Twentieth Century club met	niversary five years ago. The de- ceased is survived by her husband, Albert; six sons, Hugo of Ewen, Carl of Green Bay, Richard of	held in the Kille Moon hall at Eben	Driven Men"; Evelyn Ho "Women in Defense."
finish included U. S. Steel, Bethle- nem, Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Pfd., United Aircraft, American Telephone, Westing-	El Power & L1 1% 1% Erie R R	5% Simmons Co 12% 12% 12% 12% 5% Socony Vacuum 6% 6% 6% 6% 5% Southern Pacific 12% 12 12% Southern Pacific 12% 12 12% Southern Ry 16% 16% 16% Southern Corp 28% 28% 28%	Baraga	Mrs. Bessie Robbins, of Iron Mountain, spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf	South Sto Mario Eduard and	Women are asked to bring eakes or other articles of food that may	L'ESTATIE ARTERE & A.A. CALLE
nouse, Johns-Manville, Du Pont, fexas Co. and Santa Fe. Air Reduction, Cerro de Pasco and Allied Chemical emerged with	Gen Elec	Stand Oil Cal 19% 19% 19% \$12 Stand Oil Ind 21% 21% 21% \$13 Stand Oil N J 33% 33% 33% \$15 Studebaker Corn 5 4% 4%	farm account record books will be held in the Baraga community	B. Johnson. Mrs. Mary E. Brown was sur-	McDonald of Oconto, Wis. Dairy Crop Meetings — D. L. Clanahan, crops specialist, of Mar-	Radio Program Today	ficers of the Sacred Heart uni the Parent-Teachers associat elected at the regular March m ing, are:
noderate gains. Higher in a narrow curb were merican Cyanamid, Electric Bond	Goodrich (BF) 14% 14% 1 Goodyear T & R 14% 14 1 Gt Northern Ry Pf 24 23% 2	-T-	ers who are starting to keep records of land, buildings, machinery,	sion being her eighty-first birth- day.	quette, and George McIntyre, live- stock specialist, of Chatham, will be in Ontonagon County on March 26 and 27 to conduct dairy crops	W D M J	Mrs. Elbin Strom—Presider Mrs. Harold Cotey—Vice-pr dent.
& Share and New Jersey Zinc. Bell Aircraft, Creole Petroleum and and Alden Coal dipped. Transac- tions here were about 111,000	Homestake Min 25% 25% 2 Houd-Hershey B 25% 9%	Timken R Bear 30% 38% 38% 38%	livestock, feed and other farm sup- plies can get sheets provided for that purpose from the office of the county agricultural agent at	Service, of the English Methodist	meetings. The meetings will be held as follows: March 26-1:30 p.	THURSDAY, MARCH 26	Mrs. Fred Gosselin—Secreta Mrs. David Pond—Treasurer
hares against 80,000 the day be- ore,	-1- Illinois Central 7 65% Inland Steel	Union Carbide	L'Anse. 4-H Safety Contest — Baraga	avenue this afternoon at 2:30. Robert William Campbell, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Camp-	Ontonagon; 7:30 p. m., Mass town hall; March 27-9 a. m., Bruce Crossing town hall; 1:30 p. m.,	The program hi-lite: Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam, presented daily Mondays through Fridays at 12:45 p. m. by the H. W. Elson Bottling Company.	Munising Briefs
Profit Sales	Interlake Iron 6% Int Marvester 43 42 4 Int Nick Can 26% 26 2 Int Tel & Tel 26 2% 2%	5% Unit Fruit 5% 53% 53% 53% 53% 24% United Gas Imp 4% 4 4% 31 U S Indus Alco 50% 30% 30% 32% U S Rubber 15% 14% 14% 33% U S Smelt R & M Pf . 63 63 63 63	cash prizes in a national 4-11 me	Casley Campbell, of Republic, en- listed in the U. S. Army and has	Methodist church basement, Ewen. Timely topics such as seed varie- ties, fertilizers, pastures and sum- mer feeding will be discussed.	8:00—Alarm Clock Serenade. 8:30—News. 8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade. 9:15—Morning Musicale.	Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Berg have returned from a th months' vacation in Florida.
Halt Advance	-J- Johns-Manville 60 59% 5 -R- Kelsey Hay Wh A 11% 11% 1 Kennecott Cop 32% 32% 3	9% U S Strel 50% 50	Mutual Insurance. The contest is	Mrs. Alfred Thibert has returned to Wyondotte after spending a few		9:30-Voice of the Church. 9:35-Musicai Interlude. 10:00-Morning Melodies. 10:45-Parents' Forum. 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER-	Mr. and Mrs. James Wyse turned Tuesday from Hollyw Fla., where they spent the win The Thursday Afternoon Br
In Rail Bonds	Kreage (SS) 18 br 18 br 1 Kroger Grocery 26 25 br 2 Lb O F Glass 22 br 2 Lib O F Glass 22 br 2 Liggett & My B 58 br 58 58	West Union Tel 26% 25% 25% Westingh Air Br 17% 17 17 West El & Mfg 70 69% 69% White Motor 14% 14% 14%	when the children aided in making farm surveys of fire hazards. Any 4-H club boy or girl from 14 to 21	and attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Louis LaForias, Sr. She was accompanied by her son, L. A. Thibart who will spand a faw	Mrs. Walter Koyn, Mrs. Gertrude Sliger and Miss Dora Klosno were	AL MILLS. 11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL:	club will meet today with I John Hechtman at her home. Miss Ida Marie Stickney
NEW YORK, March $25-P$ — Profit-taking in the wake of this week's spectacular rise in prices	Lockheed Airc	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	years of age, living on a Baraga county farm, can compete in the 1942 contest. As outlined by the state 4-H club department, essen-	days in Wyandotte before return- ing to the U. S. Navy. He is sta- tioned at Parsseels Fig.	Miss Dorothy Hattula visited at the Joe Gorshe home in Kenton over the weekend.	PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11:45-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. 12:15-Luncheon Concert.	Miss Dorothy Johnson have retu ed to McMillan after spendin few days here with relatives. Robert Shaffstall and Da
and volume of second grade rail- road bonds turned that active sec- tion of the bond market irregular- ly lower today.	Marshall Field 10 % 10 % 1 Mid-Cont Pet 13 12 % 1 Midland SU Prod 18 % 18 % 1 Montagent Warth 20 % 26 % 26 % 26 %	3 DETROFT POTATOES	tials of the contest include inspec- tion of not less than three sets of farm buildings. Reports of these inspections are to be filed on forms	clamatory elimination contest will	and Mrs. Fred Sliger and Mrs. Mary Staff, were visitors in Onton-	12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.	Ebzbetson, students at Michi State college, East Lansing, spending their spring vacation I with their parents.

lower today. Traders refused, however, to take | Mueller Brass

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Total volume slipped to \$13,041,-800, face value, from \$18,306,000 Nat Pow & Lt. N Y Central R R. Tuesday, and most of that was in No Am Aviation Nother nail section the rail section.

Turnover in Chicago, Milwaukee Otis Steel & St. Paul 5s totaled \$1,314,000, face value, and the bonds closed at Packard Motor . 6 3-4, up 5-8, on trade reports that he road's trustees would ask court uthority to pay past due interest. U. S. Government issues were phillips Pet 16 3-4. up 5-8, on trade reports that the road's trustees would ask court authority to pay past due interest. lightly traded on the stock exchange and held steady in the overthe-counter dealers market.

Soybean Price Break Affects Other Grains

CHICAGO, March 25- AP -The grain market's attempt to extend yesterday's rally was nipped in the bud today by another break in soybean prices, which slumped 3 cents a bushel to lows unequaled here since early January.

Early fractional gains in most grain pits were converted into losses amounting to as much as a cent or more in wheat and rye. May soybeans fell to \$1.85 5-8, off 18 cents 14 Sailor. from the all time peak established January 30.

Wheat closed 5-8 to 1 cent lower than yesterday, May \$1.25 1-2 to 16 Animal. 5-8, July \$1.27 1-2; corn 3-8 to 1-2 19 Distinct down, May 87 1-8, July 89 1-4; oats 1-4 to 3-8 off; soyheans 2 1-2 to 3 1-8 lower; rye 5-8 to 1 lower; lard unchanged at ceilings.

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anglim, a daughter, March 20, in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette. Frank Phillips has gone to Houghton where he will enter the 34 Give out. NYA center.

Miss Elaine Poquette has returned from Engadine where she has been employed for two months.

The Parent-Teachers' association will meet Monday evening, March 30, at 7:30 in the Powell township auditorium. All members and others who are interested are asked to attend. Officers will be elected.

The Ladies' Missionary Aid of the Community Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Martin Gunderson. After the business meeting lunch will be served by Mrs. George Stough and Mrs. Gunderson.

Mrs. Peter Houle and Mrs. Belle Cole entertained Tuesday evening at the "Normandie" at a pre-nuptial shower in honor of Miss Florence Cole, who is to be married this week. "Five Hundred" and other games were played. Prizes in "500" were awarded to Mrs. John Boulden and Mrs. Toblas A. Pascoe. At the conclusion of cards, lunch was served.

Charcoal has been made subject to rationing in Switzerland.

furray Corp . No. 1 various varieties 100 lb, sacks 2.22 S. No. 1 Variate Variate Variation (2.30) to 2.35; 50 lb. paper sncks 1.20; 15 lb. paper sacks 36 to 38c. New York 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Chip-About Fire Prevention." County Nash Kelvinator , 4%
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-8-Farm wages as of last July were Sears Roebuck $48\frac{1}{2}$ $48\frac{1}{2}$ $48\frac{1}{2}$ Farm wages as of last July were $10\frac{1}{4}$ $10\frac{1}{2}$ $10\frac{1}{2}$ 160 per cent of the pre-war level. Shell Union Oil

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prizes will consist of awards of \$7.50, \$5 and \$2. State awards will

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Numminen spent Sunday in Gwinn.

visited relatives here this week. Marquette, spent Sunday here. Miss Leona Papin is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frisk, of and Keweenaw counties before re-Marquette, spent Sunday here. Arnold Drake, of Marquette, teachers have recently written their visited his mother, Mrs. Amanda state representatives and the Gov-Drake, Monday.

the weekend at the home of her O'Hara, president of the L'Anse parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frisk. The Misses Bertha Mattson and Baltic, president of the Baraga Helmi Partanen are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Bruce Carlson and George Hager, students at Northern Michigan Colspending the spring vacation here. chases. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dwyer and daughter, Mary Lou, of Marquette,

spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luneau. Miss Aili Numminen, a student at

Michigan State college, East Lansing, is spending her spring vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Numminen.

School Honor Roll-The school honor roll follows: Grade I, Rose Marie Mercier, John Strolle and Marlene Olson; Grade 2, Sally Keaton, Leonard Olson, and Carol Sperberg; Grade 3, Dale Ball and Howard Drake; Grade 4, Harold Arsenault; Grade 5, Glenn Ball; Grade 6, George Backes and Calvin Frisk; Grade 7, Elaine Ball, George Krummi; Grade 8, Anita Backes, Robert Ball, Robert Christenson, Willard Partanen and Mary Stensrud; Grade 10 Ethel Bentti and Shirley Sperberg; Grade 11, Bette Keaton, Marion Christenson, Ida Jalava and Llewellyn Drake.

GIRL DIES OF BURNS

DETROIT, March 25- AP Six-year-old Devora Sharon Loberman died in a hospital today of

part and winners will appear in the ski are the parents of a daugh tion of not less than 3,000 words on final contest tomorrow evening at born at their home Saturday, the subject, "What I Have Learned 8. The public is invited. March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. William Uren and son, James, of Ishpeming, were weekend visitors at the Albert

reports are to be completed by county quota is \$1,500. At a meet- cemetery. Pall bearers were Her-June 1. County winners will be ing held in the court house last man Wagner, Erza Gingrich, announced June 15 and state win- week it was decided that the same Charles Pittsley, Elmer Thompson, organization that functioned for the Ferdinand Lundberg and Harris Red Cross drive should be designat- Thompson. Surviving are his wi-School Gardens - The Baraga ed for the USO campaign. Mrs. F. dow, of Trout Creek, and a sister, township school district has ob-F. Marshall, of L'Anse, will be Gertrude in Mansfield, Oregon county chairman and members of Out-of-town relatives who attended of the school and north, south and the board of supervisors will have the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. charge of the work in the town- John J. Sweeney, of Minneapolis, ships. The next meeting will be Minn. held in the L'Anse village hall.

Frantti - Saari - Announcement Speaks To Teachers - Senator has been made of the marriage of will be loaned to any person who William Birk, of the Michigan legis- Miss Esther Frantti, daughter of Lake, is a patient in St. Luke's hos- Munising avenue, will be held at 2 will care for a school garden dur- lature, addressed teachers of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frantti, of pital in Marquette. L'Anse township schools Wednes- Covington, and Nillo Saari, son of day afternoon in reference to school Mrs. Selma Saari, of Trout Creek, weekend here with friends and the First Presbyterian church, will monies now in the state treasury. They were married March 21 in the relatives. There is more than two million dol- Finnish Lutheran parsonage, Trout lars in the primary school interest fund and the money is in the state officiated. The Misses Laina ing at the Gwinn clubhouse Friday treasury unearmarked. It has been Frantti and Martha Frantti, sisters evening at 7:30. the concern of the Michigan Edu- of the bride; Bert Saari, brother Paul Dishnow, of Ishpeming. cation association that it should be of the groom and Arne Kantala, ear marked for educational pur- were the attendants. The newly-Mr. and Mrs. Ward Luneau, of poses. To date the Governor has weds will make their home in refused to take action on such re- Trout Creek where the groom is quests by educators. Senator Birk employed in the Von Platen-Fox said he planned to talk to the teach- mill. ers of the Ontonagon, Houghton

SUCCEEDS WALLNER turning to the legislature. Many

IRON MOUNTAIN, March 25 -Mayor Ivar Anderson has been au-thorized by the board of water ernor concerning the fund. The Miss Marie Frisk, of Eben, spent meeting was called by Mrs. Elma works commissioners and the city council to employ H. T. McNeely, Township teacher's club, and Steve county district unit of the Michileave of absence of George Wallner, gan Education association.

Defense Stamp Sale-The L'Anse gade school this week reached the lege of Education, Marquette, are \$1,000 mark in defense stamp purgranted by the water works com-

missioners and the city council, Scrap Paper Collection - The meeting separately. His salary will scrap paper collection this week by be paid by the water department pupils of the L'Anse township and the council.

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subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check burns suffered March 17 when her clothing caught fire wihle at play. the letters under the checked figures give you.

1:45-Farm Flashes. 1:50-Memory Lane. 1:50-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m. Alden G. Krueger, of Munising, 4:00-Melody Matinee. 4:30-Christian Science Hour 4:45-Afternoon Melodies. 5:10-Closing Quotations. 5:15-Twilight Tunes. 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL Sheppard File has been attem eral months. MILLS 5:45-Dinner Concert. 6:30-Hotel Clifton. 6:45-Dinner Concert. News. 7:15-You Can't Do Business With Hitler. 7:30-Evening Concert. 8:00-Western Serenade. 8:30-Variety Time. 9:00-ULI'S DARCE. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9.45-Hotel Clifton.

Friday, March 27.

Gwinn

was graduated March 22 from the Army air corps technical school at Sheppard Field, Texas, where he has been attending classes for sev-Obituary MUNISING, March 25-Funeral

services will be held Thursday in Vulcan for Mrs. Peter Mellon, 76, mother of Dr. A. A. Mellon, Munising, who died Tuesday in Norway after a long illness. She had been visiting there with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Edict.

MUNISING, March 25 - Last rites for Mrs. Joseph Marsh, who Miss Phyllis Brown, of Little died Tuesday at her home, p. m. Friday in the family home. Russell Hart, of Detroit, spent the

The Marquette Range Industrial

Ted Lehman, a student at Michigan State college, is spending a few days here with his father, John Lehman.

Miss Vivian Routsala, a senior at Michigan State college, is here vacation.

Elmer Asikainen, of Detroit, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Asikainen. He will join the Army soon.

Miss Lavena Miller, a student at Michigan State college, is spending Wilson, to take charge of the of- the spring vacation here with her fice of city engineer during the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller. Mrs. C. A. Steede is spending a Upper Peninsula branch office man- few days in Lansing where she atager of the WPB. Authority to tended the wedding of her grandemploy McNeely on a month-to- daughter, Miss Elaine Racine, who month basis at \$2,600 a year was was married last Saturday.

> Junior Study Club - The junior study club met in the clubhouse Monday evening. Dorothy Deloria gave a talk on the "Care of the Skin," and Elizabeth Nordeen spoke on "Makeup." Prior to the program a business meeting was held and plans were made for a dancing party to be held in April for senior high school students and alumni.

Registration for Defense - The Marquete county defense board will conduct a second registration for civilian defense in Forsyth Township and all adults of this district who wish to register may do so at the Gwinn clubhouse Monday, March 30, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. About 140 persons were enrolled in the first registration. The civilian defense service is voluntary. The school defense committee will assist with the registration Monday and posters have been used to advertise the event. Ministers have been asked to cooperate by announcing the registration in their parishes and announcements have been made by senior high school students prior to the evening pro-

grams at the Hiawatha theater.

The ice plant, a noxious weed in South Australia, is eaten as delicacy in France.

Mrs. Peter Mellon 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Dr. Mellon is attending the funeral. Mrs. G. Manuala and daughter Mrs. Joseph Marsh have returned from Ann Arbor where they spent several weeks.

West The Rev. Fredrick Steen, pastor of officiate. Interment will be made

in Maple Grove cemetery. Theatre MUNISING

> TONIGHT ONLY 7:00-9:10

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Rooms and Mealsed as a result of the nation's war Players, vice-president of the Car- nightly observations from boats. the first time in 10 years no wall-Home and Business— **Upper Peninsula** MININC effort and the tire rationing pro- roll band, vice-president of the A- Inspection of the wave-washed rub- eye plantings had been made. Wall-Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62 Hotels, Tourist Places 81 gram. The railroad company dis-continued the trains once previous-ly but was required to replace quartet. In addition she was a mem-addition she was a mem-shore for spawning walleyes began anorl 25 last wear after the jee Vitally SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00. MORGAN MANOR HOTEL - Ironwood, Different ne 2491, Marquette. Michigan. Commodious Rooms, Well furnished, \$2.50 Up. Handy to every-Well City Opposes Train Changes them in service by order of the ber of the homecoming court of April 25 last year, after the ice MANISTIQUE, March 25-The Public Service commission, Infinitely honor at the school last year and cover had gone out April 16. Using HEMLOCK – Load Marquette, \$4.00, Ne-gaunee, \$5.50, Ishpeming \$6.00. Hard-wood, Marquette, \$5.50, Negaunee, \$7.00. Ishpeming, \$7.50. F. H. Raish, phone 1793, Marquette. thing. The hottest area on the earth is Better was selected by Dennis Morgan (Stapley Margar) motion ploture the shallows on calm nights, the city of Manistique was placed on Death Valley, in California. 84 record Monday night as opposed to Queen of Prom **Rooms Without Meals** ASSIFIED (Stanley Morner), motion picture a petition by the Soo Line railroad for abandonment of passenger and NORWAY, March 25-Miss Betty men had the rare experience of SECTION JACKSON ST 115-One furnished room for rent. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 520-W. Marquette. star, as an outstanding student. NOTICE. counting 137 groups of walleyes, Notice is hereby given that the Annual Stockholders' Meetings of The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Rallway Company; Mineral Range Rallroad Company; Mar-quette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Miss Burns was graduated from the THE TOVEY METHOD mail trains No. 86 and 87, travel-ing between Gladstone and Sault C. E. Burns, of Norway, has been Norway high school. averaging seven to a group, along Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63 a mile and a half stretch of shore. ing between Gladstone and Sautt C. E. Butter 87 Ste. Marie. The city council adopt-ed a resolution at its regular meet-at Carroll college, to be his queen Resume Pike Observations PULL-UP CHAIRS-Beautiful walnut pull Wanted-Rooms, Meals Announcementsup chairs in choice of green, blue and rust coverings. Priced at only \$5.95. Tonelia & Rupp, S. Front St., Mqt. WANTED-Room and board in good home VANTED-Room and board in good home in Negauree for eleven year old girl, write Box DM, Mining Journal, Negau-nee.
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War's Boom **Raising Hob** In Seattle

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By FRED S. FERGUSON President of NEA Service

SEATTLE, Wash., March 25-Seattle is engulfed with the greatest influx of industrial workers and their families in its history, is soaring away on all the wings of an industrial boom and is having a difficult time figuring out what to do about it.

Rents are sky-rocketing. Apartments or houses are not to be had. A big trailer city has been established in one quarter. Boarding houses are packing people in. What were formerly "family hotels," furnishing weekly or monthly rates, now take their customers only by the day. Retail department stores sales are up 60 per cent over last year, and will certainly go higher. They have been rising constantly for months, and the top obviously is not in sight.

All street cars having been eliminated from the city some time ago and buses substituted, the transportation system is entirely inadequate for the vastly increased population of perhaps 100,000 in the area. Private cars are therefore necessary to supplement the public transportation facilities, and this brings on the tire prob-

Tough To Find House

Across the river, at Bremerton, similar conditions exist, and with all of the industrial activities to be found in this war front area every civic facility is being strained to keep up with the process

So pressing is the demand for houses that a suggestion was about this, even yet. Even after thrown out that all of the old folks Kay wired me to go ahead. living here on state old age pensions move to some other locality workers. There was not too much certainty as to how this idea might ber, because there was talk of it be received by the pensioners, but the voluntary response was extremely good, and this plan may

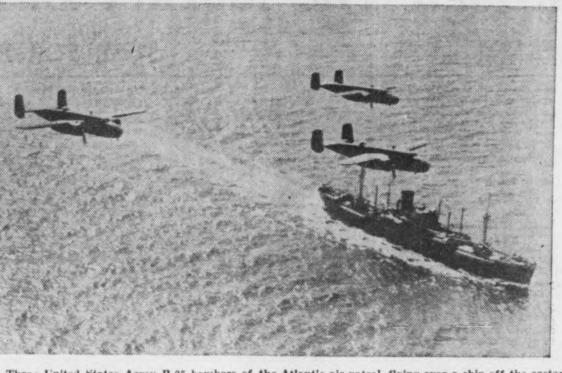
be carried through. There is a standing list of more than 1,000 applications for houses with the homes registry bureau and the thousands of new arrivals here come from throughout the middlewest, southwest and everywhere. There are "Okies" and "Arkies" among them, but all are headed for the shipyards, airplane plants or other war industries.

Meantime local and surrounding town businesses or plants, not engaged in war work, are being stripped of help as this help leaves war work.

dollars in payroll increases, pur-

industrial population. Under the saying all the time that Millikin present program the erection of was Beck's stooge, so they went





Three United States Army B-25 bombers of the Atlantic air patrol, flying over a ship off the eastern coast. These bombers have been responsible for sinking Axis submarines in Atlantic waters. (NEA Telephoto)

But still Allan's story.

Mexican Masquerade

By Cecil Carnes CHAPTER I

All characters and siutations in "Mexican Masquerade" are don't even know where Allan "We'll see." fictitious. Any resemblance between them and living persons or actual situations is purely coincidental. aluable man .

Frankly, I don't feel quite right It's Allan's story, I keep telling not affected by the war activities, myself. Allan's-and the state de- that modest black brief case so and thus make room for active partment's. No longer the secret mockingly symbolical of good will, he made me swear to last Septem-

> their main cry - dominated by mask, Dave Beck.

Beck Beaten and had no truck with Beck.

chasing power, and housing prob- endorsing Millikin. The Republicans went to it, lems, you get dizzy. Temporary housing will be necessary to take care of a large portion of the new made their point. They had been

marked the hour as 2 o'clock. "Everybody's asleep." Yet he questioned the notion

even while voicing it. He had an uneasy feeling as he drove slowly through the village that eyes were peering at him from behind the bolted doors and shielded windows. Hostile eyes, sinister, calculating. . .

He grinned half mockingly at the thought as it crossed his mind. He analyzed it and traced it accurately to its course. It obviously derived from the nature of the errand which had brought him to where he was not only a stranger in a strange land but very possibly an object of deep suspicion to certain dubious elements in the native population.

Yes, that was the reason for his donable in an amateur. After all, he reminded himself apologetically, this was the first job of its sort to which he had ever een assigned He made no stop in the village.

By cautious, inquiries that mornng he had ascertained the exact location of the small hotel which was now his goal. Two miles

south of San Saba, the chancecialists in two-bit intrigue, sure. met Yuma Indian had told him, But no major threat. I'd sooner on the shore of the gulf; the Senor Americano could not miss the fear rats in cages than your 'yelroad which led to the right where the main street of the village Lord! I feel lower than the ended in a pier.

in Mexico City at Christmas time. auto production curve when I Allan found it. He turned the sedan into a wagon track, a little think of the knowing look on Al-And there are all the loose ends lan's face when he heard me out he had followed all morning, rougher if anything than the one I've no way of tying together. I and then said, smiling thinly, whose tortuous course paralleled every identation of the coast line. himself is, now. London, last I Allan's story or not, there are He wished for the thousandth time

The heat was something you had

gedly for half a mile, climbing an-

other low rise of land. At its

top he halted the car in the wel-

heard. More likely India, by this those who think it should be told that the Mexican government had time. Or even Chungking. He's a -Kay not the least among them. extended its network of fine roads Not that we have more to learn to include this peninsula.

What happened to Asia, and was of whom our enemies are, but only she as beautiful as he said ? Did that we have much yet to know they find Baron Sagoya? I thought of where they have been and of to feel to believe. He drove dog-

low devils'."

of him when I saw those news how they have been dealt with. pictures of Kurusu, clutching It was just summer . . . Shimmering heat waves almost come shade of an old gnarled pine

as he arrived in Washington to hid the sandy road as Allan Steele, which looked as if it might have "discuss" our difficulties with in his travel-stained sedan, crest-been there since the days of the apan. Such a smooth one the ed a hill and came thankfully in Conquistadores. He was glad of Baron must have been: specialist sight of his journey's end. At the a chance to cool his motor, to rest

inated by Dave Beck. That was in treachery behind a toothy foot of the slope, hardly a mile his weary forearms, and to smoke ahead, nestled the small fishing one of the American cigarets with And Escobar! His an even more village of San Saba, slumbering which he had prudently stock up

The Democrats, of course, re-plied this wasn't so. Their man ple who figured in that strange, houses, the blue-green waters of the ple who figured in that strange, cult of California made a cool and enigmatic smile, brighter in his peacefully in the torrid blaze of a before crossing the border at Mexihandsome face. He, of all the peo- July sun. Beyond the straggling cali. Meanwhile, he took advantage was his own master, they said, dark business off the coast of Gulf of California made a cool and of his present elevation to study lower California, interested me refreshing vista. the lay of the land spread out All this time the labor boss was most as Allan shared with me the Both hands gripped on the jerk- before him. He followed the in Washington. There was no story-or as much of it as he ing wheel, tooling the sedan more winding road with observant gaze word from him whatever on the could tell. I wonder about Esco- like a man riding a bucking to the point where it dove into election, and there is a suspicion bar, sometimes — wonder how bronco than driving a car, he a thicket of eucalyptus trees and that the Republicans may not have clearly it all came back to him worked this way onward until what vanished. The trees were so tall been getting along too well with the day Pearl Harbor was struck he believed the worst road in and sturdy that Allan figured it their Beck charges, owing to the folks being more interested in the But right at this point Beck the day Pearl Harbor was struck he beneved the worst round all must have been a century since Finally, I'm ashamed of myself. Mexico, blended imperceptibly with the main struct of the town there to make an pass of coolto join the vast parade into the vast parade into the sourced to South and just a returned to Seattle, and just a "Those Japs down there-prob- The buildings on each side of him ness in this sort of heat. . rar work. If you try to translate this into collars in payroll increases, pur-week before the election got on the radio and issued statements ally operating on their own," I had said to Allan. "They're spe-of life met his roving gaze. He a rambling structure of stone



est name bestowed on it by its gine came to throbbing life. He the sun.

Chinese proprietor, Sun Su. Allan was about to set the car rolling grinned morosely. Right now he'd down the gentle slope ahead when settle for just two delights if he paused to watch the Mexican they'd take the shape of a long again. What was the fellow docold drink and a long cold bath. ing now? He wondered.

He fished in a pocket of the The officer had reined in abcar, pulled out a pair of field ruptly. He was abreast of a glasses and trained them on the clump of tall cactus that edged building. Didn't look too bad, he the road, and evidently his atten-

thought; looked as if it might be tion had been attracted by somecool inside the heavy walls, and thing that lay in the narrow strip those palm leaves and bamboo of shade at the base of the thorny shoots that seemed to be growing mass. From where Allan was out of the roof indicated the hotel watching, the object resembled a was built around a patio. Allan big bundle of rags. He saw the of injuries incurred in a truck-train this off-track corner of the world, liked patios, especially when they rider dismount and walk toward ran to shady booths, attentive it, leading his horse; he saw him waiters and iced fruit drinks with drop to his knees beside the bunstraws. . . .

A movement saught his, eye, exploded into the wildest melo- ty ore cars on a spur track that A man had come out of the front drama. Three men on horseback crosses highway 77 between Huruneasiness, he decided; that, plus entrance. The glasses revealed came galloping from behind the ley and Cary. him as tall, slender, and fairly cactus which had concealed them. him as tall, siender, and fally cactus which had concursed to the Defense Stamp Jackpot irrow own age. He was wearing a uni- kneeling officer, shouting and IRONWOOD, March 25-Named form which the American recog- waving naked machetes as they in a gambling warrant for conductnized as that of the Rurales, the stood in their stirrups.

as an officer.

urves of the road.

glanced at his wrist watch; it which he assumed was the hotel a last pull on his cigaret, dropped they arrived, his sword playing he was seeking. The Inn of One the butt on the floor of the sedan before him in a semi-circle "Siesta," he murmured aloud. Thousand Delights was the mod- and touched the starter. The en- flame from the reflected rays of

> "Hot tamale!" gasped Allan. "A holdup!

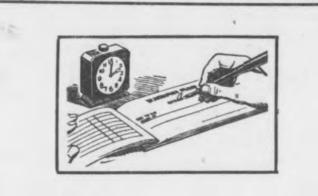
(To Be Continued)

Upper Peninsula

Killed In Collision

IRONWOOD, March 25-Hurley and Iron county's first traffic fatality for 1942 was recorded yes-terday when Frank Gentile, 66, died enroute to the Grand View hospital collision. Mr. Gentile, widely known beer distributor who at one time was a resident of Jessieville and North Ironwood, was driving west toward Cary when his panel truck And then the peaceful scene struck the first of a string of emp-

ing a "wahoo" game in a theater of famous Mexican mounted police, Either their shouts or the which he is manager, O. P. Surand the glint of metal on the pounding of hoofs had given prenant asserted that he was "the shoulders of his tunic marked him warning to their intended victim first man ever arrested for giving -warning and the fraction of away defense stamps." The case Mildly surprised by the spec- time he needed to defend himself. of Surprenant, manager of the Rex tacle of another lunatic abroad at Lithe as panther, he sprang theater here, was held open because such an hour on such a day, Allan erect, turning in the air as he did his attorney was absent from the watched him swing lightly into so. When he caught his balance city. He was released on his own the saddle of a horse that had he was facing his attackers, his recognizance. The warrant accused been tethered near the door. He rear protected by the clump of him of paying off contestants in the put his steed in motion and came cactus. In the same moment he "wahoo" game in defense stamps. up the road in the direction of whipped out his straight, military The theater manager declined to San Saba, riding with the easy machete and got it up in time to say whether he would conduct angrace which Allan had long since turn aside a sweeping blow from other game this week, but he deconcluded was every Mexican's the first horseman to reach him. clared that he had investigated simbirthright. Horse and man drew Quick as a snake strikes, he fol- ilar operations throughout the rapidly nearer at a brisk canter, lowed the parry with a lightning country and had learned that no vanishing, reappearing and van- lunge. The point of his blade arrests had been made elsewhere. ishing again as they took the drove into the flank of the Meanwhile, theater patrons wonman's horse; the animal screamed, dered what would happen to the reared and tried to bolt. The of- \$130 jackpot which had accumu-Allan put aside his glasses, took ficer swung to meet the others as lated in recent weeks.



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some 12,000 new low-priced houser half will be put up by the Government. This won't be enough. In the midst of all this indus-

trial activity and booming, it may interest Westbrook Pegler to know the details of how his old friend Deve Beck, of the Teamster's union, had his ears slapped back no end in the municipal election held here March 10.

Well, it seems that in the beginning everybody was so engaged in war work that they didn't pay much attention to the fact that there was a mayoralty election coming up. There was even some doubt that any opposition would be offered the Democratic incumbent, Earl Millikin. Then at the last minute, Police Judge William Devin, Republican, filed.

That made it an election, but the campaign was not arousing much fire or smoke because of the war distraction. The Devin people -the Republicans - kept saying, however, that Millikin was dom-

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es is contemplated this year. Of the Beck-Millikin ticket was beaten this number about half will be and Devin elected by some 20,000. privately constructed and the oth- From which the conclusion may be drawn that Seattle has become a little fed up on Mr. Beck, and his labor-bossing.

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