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END EXTRA

Tires Of Future Growing In ·'Salad Bowl' Of United States

Jack Burke Trains Alaskan Huskies In Marquette



Jack Burke is pictured above with three of his Alaskan huskies, sled dogs which he brought to Marquette some time ago from California. He has seven of the animals and is keepnig them at Nelson's cabins. In California Burke trained the dogs for use in moving pictures and recently has been conferring with Army authorities relative to using the dogs in Army service in the Arctic regions. A number of these dogs have been trained and sent to Alaska for the Army's use. When full grown they weigh about 100 pounds and have great strength. A few days ago "Dude" Dodge, of Land O'Lakes, Wis., an aviator and sled dog driver, flew to Marquette and conferred with Burke relative to the raising and training of dogs for the Army. Dodge raises the Siberian type of sled dog.

1,500 Given War Training At U. of M.

Of the 1,114 enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, 531 are in the infantry, 198 in the corps of engineers, 91 in the signal corps, 139 in the medical corps and 155 in the ordnance department. Approximately 90 of these students will receive Army commissions during the

present school year. Since the ROTC unit was established here in 1921, 1,130 University of Michigan students have been Sounds Like It Might of the Army and most of these are Happen Anywhere

The Naval Reserve Officers'

dents are enrolled in the Navy's V-5 and V-7 training program, while training with the Marine Corps. Family First These students are permitted to continue their university studies before being called to active duty. 50 CAA Students

The Civilian Aeronautics authority's flight training program has a quota of 50 University of Michi-ANN ARBOR, March 27 — More gan students this spring. Primary than 1,500 University of Michigan students are receiving military 243 students here in this program training as a part of their college to date. Seventy-seven have received secondary training.

Another important military group on the University campus is the Army base hospital unit which has been organized by members of the University hospital staff. Thirtytwo doctors are enlisted in this unit, which is currently awaiting a call to front line duty. The unit is composed of five divisions; surgical, medical, dental, X-ray and labora-

Training Corps, established on the Michigan campus in 1940, now enrolls 214 students in its basic trainrolls 214 students in its basic train- excuse: The street, he said, was ing program. Advanced training so rough and so full of holes he will be offered next fall when the believed the car's bumping and Palacios, Tex., was just about the Many Boys At Front harmost man in Marguette, not Not that it is far in the state of the project man in Marguette, not have the state of the project man in Marguette, not have the state of the project man in Marguette. program enters its third year. At bouncing was caused by the road least 75 additional Michigan stu- and not a flat tire.

How To Fight Bomb Fires



Hermoine mendryx, of Traverse City, learns about fighting fires caused by Axis bombs. She is shown here zipping up an asbestos suit, his car and then loaded two of which she saw demonstrated Thursday at the industrial defense institute, Rewe's heifers into it and drove at the Masonic temple in Detroit.

(In Baltimore Sun)
SALINAS, Calif., March 27—Your
1947 automobile tires — if not 1947 automobile tires - if not your 1945 ones—are growing here in the "Salad Bowl of the Nation."

That's what they call this town,

100 miles down the line from San Francisco, next stop on the Southern Pacific after Castroville, "the artichoke capital of the world," and around the corner of the tumbling snow-flecked Santa Lucia Mountains from Monterey.

Salinas lives on lettuce. Twenty five thousand carloads, adding up to about half of all the lettuce produced commercially within the entire United States, are shipped out of Salinas every year. Forest Service Busy

But by 1947 Salinas may have become known as the "rubber plant of the nation." Because the United States Forest Service Is now setting up an enormous emergency rubber project here for the mass production of guayule.

Guayule - pronounced why-ooee, with accent on the second syllable—is a desert shrub with which the Intercontinental Rubber company has been experimenting for more than 30 years as a source ule project is not as strange as it may sound. For guayue is really BY ROSETTE HARGROVE a miniature or dwarfted deciduous

Big Corps Assembled

the Forest Service has:

1. Assembled 160 employes here, including nurseymen, soil experts, engineers, mechanics, construction foremen, warehousemen, purchasing agents, fiscal agents, auditors and other office help

2. Put carpenters to work builda \$183,000 labor camp to quarter 1.000 more civilian workers.

Mobilized plows, cultivators

25 miles of underground piping; a deep respect for the embattled Rus- them. Another daughter is with wouldn't tell you anyway.' windbreak 80 to 90 miles long.

which, added to the acreage ac- will share with him: quired from the rubber company, 000 acres.

6. Laid out about \$600,000 to pay for part of all this to purchase other supplies and equipment. All Farms Are Ranches

all the way into Salinas, a stable, voice which bids fair to rival those

Sometimes those patches are close to 100 acres in extent.

Except for its palm trees and the mountain walls that shut it in

SGT F. A. MICHAUD

whom he visited March 17, 1939,

Mighta Asked Ob

To Lend A Hand

his cattle trailer and hooked it to The Guayule Boom

three months ago.

happiest man in Marquette not Not that it is far removed from for independence. the war. It probably has more boys He has returned now to his duties with Uncle Sam's Army, but his recent visit marked the first time on the front line today than any other community in the United States. Its former National Guard wholehearted cooperation between he had seen his family since he en-listed in the Army 18 years and went to the Philippines last Sep- and Russia would mean. tember and has been there ever Incidentally, it was the first time since. It is on Bataan now. The yet. The time has now come when he had seen snow in 18 (count 'em) mothers of its members, who have both our countries must strain evyears and three months. All of which is really something for a Arthur Auxiliary of the One Hunman who was reared in this north-dred and Ninety-Fourth Tank Bat-war material for Russia. That is dred and Ninety-Fourth Tank Bat-talion, are urging their Congress-He was stationed in the Hawaiian man, Senators and others in power Gives Up \$100,000 Practice slands 13 years and for the last and authority to send ships and Russia, he is convinced, has no five years his Army service has

kept him in sunny Texas. The principal reason for his visit, of ourse, was to see his mother, Mrs. Anna Copley, who resides in Turin, but he also visited several brothers and sisters in the Marquette area. In fact, the only relatives he has street, as well as its taverns and system. seen in 18 years is his brother, Leo, lunchrooms, enjoy a heavy patronage of men in uniform. in Texas. While up in this part of

Priests Arrested the country on leave, he called on Salinas has a Japanese problem, another brother, Mike, in Escanaba. too. The FBI has worked this Sgt. Michaud was guest of honor at a farewell party given by his meighborhood and arrested, among mother Sunday, March 15, and when he bade farewell at the railroad station March 17 to return to continues to ring at sunrise and Texas, these relatives were there sunset.) But the Japanese ques-Mr. and Mrs. Shirl Hawkins and tion is not as serious here as in pendence of mind which led him children, Edward, Gerald and Vio- certain other sections. Most of the not to Oxford or Cambridge and

Finally the annual California of Commons as a Socialist at 41. Smith and children, Pauline and Harold; Mr. and Mrs. L. St. Onge. the last 30 years, has been called he left a \$100,000 law practice and Henry Croscher, Jeannette Blonoff on account of war—although nodeau and George Johnson.

off on account of war—although nobody has had time yet to take

His services, however, were not body has had time yet to take down the electric sign slung across Main street to advertise the rodeo. was he a vigorous opponent of the GARDEN CITY, Kas.— P —A many a Salinasian's year. He hates hief visited Ob Reeve's farm, stole to see it go.

Marquette Residents Have Chat With Film Stars On Location



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. DeHaas, 722 Pine street, Marquette, who returned home a few days ago after a trip to the west coast, are pic tured above as they visited Henry Fonda and Don Ameche (right) while the two screen stars were making "The Magnificent Jerk" at 20th Century-Fox studios in Beverly Hills, Calif.

friend of Pandit Nehru, leader of

Shortly after his return, when

sadorship which began an almost

hopeless assignment, in the face of

country's most able and trusted en-

Their only son, a Quaker, is doing

the problems of peace.

America and Britain Lack for more than 30 years as a source of domestic rubber. The choice of the Forest Service to set up a guay-

NEA Service Correspondent

the All-India Congress party. ONDON. March 27 - "Lack of imagination is what we are suf- Churchill had succeeded Chamber-To prove that it means business, fering from today. And by 'we' I lain, Sir Stafford was made ambasmean the United States as well as sador to Russia. It was an ambas-

> Stafford Cripps-slender, scholar- the Russo-German alliance, and ly, bespectacled—perhaps the most | ended brilliantly with Cripps as his important man in the British Empire today except for Churchill voy

"To most people in America the | As devoted to public service as idea that anything happening in her husband is Lady Cripps, who remote places like India, Russia or acts as Sir Stafford's secretary. The and other pieces of specialized China could affect their lives is be- few weeks of private life that they farming equipment, along with 120 yound comprehension. . . . Yet Rus- have enjoyed since the war began trucks, tractors and automobiles. sia holds the winning hand in Eu- have been spent at a small house in doesn't it?" said one member of went to that area, many of them

brigation system with 85 to 90 ments ar Moscow as Pritain's one manor house in Gloucestershire we'd have to see it to believe it. miles of overhead sprinklers and bassador obviously have given him Their daughter, Diana, lives with sians-a respect which he hopes the British Legation at Teheran. Leased 900 acres of land other people of the United Nations and a third is in the Women's Royal Porker Reads About

"When we all realize that Russia gives it 2,500 acres for initial oper- is holding the battlefront that ulti- agricultural work after being exations that will be expanded mately will win the war, and when cused from military service as a through 1943 to cover 65,000 to 70,- we send her all the supplies she conscientious objector, needs, and even more than she needs

voice with which radio listeners mendous program has not yet sunk are already becoming familiar, a United States: prosperous county seat of 12,000 on of Roosevelt and Churchill in elothe main motor highway to Los quence. His blue eyes are kindly Angeles and heretofore economical- yet they can flash like steel as well ly dependent on the lettuce, beets as twinkle with quiet merriment. and beef cattle raised on its sur- He has the grace and ease of manner that bespeak an aristocratic All farms are "ranches" in Sa- upbringing, and he dresses with the linas, All lettuce fields are "patch- aristocratic Englishman's native elegance. Yet his most memorable characteristic is a simplicity far removed from the background of Whitehall or Mayfair.

It was an exclusive interview on the east and west, Salina might which I obtained with Sir Stafford To put it mildly, Sgt. Fred A. be a stand - in for any up-and-coming Maryland eastern shore Michaud, who is stationed at town.

be a stand - in for any up-and-on the eve of his departure for New Delhi, entrusted with the delicate town. posals answering Indian demands

"Nobody wants another war in 10 outfit, a tank company of 129 men, the United States, Great Britain

"Recriminations never won a war organized themselves into the Mac- ery nerve, give every ounce of en-

bombers to help their boys.

To the west of Salinas lies Fort of government which other couninterest in determining the forms Ord. During the daylight hours mo- tries may adopt. He said he was torized troops tear up and down not prepared to forecast what form Salinas' Main street. After dark of government England would the penny arcades, pinball parlors eventually adopt, but he sees a posand shooting galleries of Main sible disappearance of the party Whatever formula i adopted will always be tempered by the British way of living and thinking, he believes, but he does not think that state control is bound to replace private interests in many branches of public activity.

Sir Stafford's taste for state ownership is a heritage from his father, a peer who turned Socialist when well along in his sixties. From his father he also inherited the indelet, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Naumann, of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs Ed Peterson and son, Carl, of Muniscing, and Mr. and Mrs. William Signature of Commons as a Socialist at 41.

> His services, however, were not particularly welcome. Not only The last Saturday night of that ro- prime minister's policies, but he deo has long been the big night in had also alienated himself from the Labor party when he advocated a Popular Front of Liberals, Socialists and Communists to oppose the

of peace and in postwar reconstruction. There is no backing out this time. Her interests are too involved with ours to permit her to embark on any kind of isolationist policy once the fighting is over."

Japan and India. He is a personal Gas-Powered Gun Claimed by Inventor

MEXICO CITY-(A)-Reports of By Science Service a gasoline-powered machine-gun which shoots three times as fast as any now in use have filtered NEW YORK, Marc 27—Over 4,into the capital-but the Mexican vaccine, nearly half of them fur-General Staff is taking them with Luis Robert Gamiz Navarro, a

Guadalajara civil engineer, said the gun he invented has two different ooling systems and will shoot bullets of .28, .32 or .36 caliber. Furlent, very light, and cheap to fire.

4. Contracted for the construction of 911 miles of duckboard; an Russia he knows. Eighteen when they gave up their ancestral don't know anything about it and

The Production Drive

BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va .- AP With pork prices frozen at near-When I talked with Sir Stafford, ades, farmer J. J. Hash is feeling of the disease are in Poland, Ru--only then can we begin to think he faced what may be the most im- pretty good about that litter of 20 mania and neighboring countries. portant assignment that ever confronted a British diplomat. Yet Nineteen piglets survived and Hash science does not yet know how best already he was thinking ahead to and his family are seeing that they to control or eradicate the breeding He left this message for the bottles, hand feeding and every- war conditions, nor has there been "America is to play a very im- average litter.

Four Million Vaccine Shots War Weapons

nished the United States Army and Navy, have been provided by the Rockefeller Foundation charge, as part of a gigantic interhas been accelerted by the war.

have been sent in large number to Rymond D. Fosdick, president, just "Does everything but fry eggs, issued, shows that 1,662,380 doses Several million doses will be supplied the American armed forces. during 1942 the annual report re-

Diseases Outdo Bullets

Typhus is now active in many parts of Europe, Dr. Fosdick warns, Epidemics are now building up in y the highest prices in two dec- southern Spain, while other focuses pigs his registered sow farrowed. The report observes that medical get the best of care - individual of lice, carriers of the disease under thing. There are eight pigs in the found any highly effective or reliaverage litter.

Munising Woman On 'Hobby Lobby' Program



Mrs. Mildred Keeton, 318 West Superior street, Munising, pictured above, appeared on Davo Until the Federal Government Chamberlain government. So, with Elman's "Hobby Lobby" program when it was broadcast from the IMA stage in Flint (CBS, Saturday, (Turn to Back Page, Column 4)

no appointment forthcoming, he toured the United States, China, of ceremonies on "Hobby Lobby," who is appraising some of her photographs.

Eight Cage Teams Battle For U. P. Honors In College Gym Tonight

Palmer Plays Bergland In **First Contest**

The hopes and dream of a season come to fruition or failure for eight teams tonight on the hard- does not appear on the Cleveland wood of the teachers college gym-high school regional basketball time in 14 years.

The glory trail was strewn with payroll. abandoned hopes of eight others, who fell by the way in preliminary rounds of the U. P. season's

was that of Escanaba, hitherto unbeaten, who went down 35-33 was more baseball left in his cunbefore a torrid Iron River outfit. The schedule for the final round:

5 p. m .- Palmer vs. Bergland for Class E. 6:15 p. m.-Hermansville vs. Pequaming for Class D. 7:30 p. m.-Crystal Falls vs.

8:45 p. m.-Iron River vs. Hancock for Class B. On the basis of tournament showing, the Palmer-Bergland game looms up as a close battle between two high scoring outfits.

Norway for Class C.

It Looks Like Iron River Hermansville is being favored by the tourney crowds for the Class D title, Crystal Falls is a ranking favorite in Class C and they'll even paid me well." get out the deed to the old homestead to back Iron River over Hancock in the Class B competition.

Crystal Falls had to go into over- he wins time to decide their white-hot bat- French Gets There tle and two points kept winner | His fine comeback gives Harfrom loser in the Iron River-Es- der a new chance to join Fat Fredcanaba game. The finale, be- die Fitzsimmons, Red Ruffing, Carl tween Hancock and Negaunee, a Hubbell and Ted Lyons as an ac-37-33 decision, was not nearly as tive member of the majors' exclu-close as the score indicates. sive 200 club. Harder, only 32, for Falls Clan to Repeat?

It is seldom that a tournament has found teams so evenly match- in the 200 club. They are Paul ed in such a large percentage of Derringer, Vernon Gomez, Tommy the games. As might be expected, Bridges and Larry French. despite the appreciation of the caliber of play put up by Crystal Falls, the Newberry team found itself the darling of the gymnasium in its fight to Crystal Falls' lease on the Class C title. Newberry had that same honor back in 1937, but for four consecutive years the boys from the Iron county have refused to let anyone share the pleasures of that position. And they appear in a good way to make it five in a row for the greatest repeat performance in the history of

In Class B, it did not take the fans long to align themselves with 1928. Escanaba, which may have been an was unbeatable and it did not take the crowd long to grasp that fact. Baraga and Norway in Class C

and Negaunee and Hancock in Class B, were just "two other teams" last night.

Giant Pilot Pleased With Showing of Bill McGee

MIAMI, Fla., March 27-A-The three-game winning streak still inthree-game winning streak still intact, their exhibition game with the Boston Braves at Sanford, Fla., Enlists for Navy Service

Particularly pleasing to Manager Mel Ott was the showing of Pitcher Bill McGee, who worked six Innings yesterday against the Dodgers and blanked them with two hits. The Giants will play the Cleveland Indians here tomorrow.

Ohioan Putts Left-Handed. Beats Stars

from Toledo, Ohio, who believes coach, and Rico Zentl, well-known feating Sault Ste. Marie and Newseriously that putting should not referee and member of the Negau- berry. count in golf, turned around and nee high school faculty. Sugden putted left-handed tdoay, and rapped out a record-tying 66 to lead the opening round of the \$5,500

Munday tried putting with a here. bicycle handlebar two years ago, and last season he tried a club The three county r with a 12-inch shaft, and still he couldn't win. But today, putting left-handed on short shots and with a two-faced club, he sank every one of his 13 southpaw attempts. One of his left handers on No. 14 gave him an eagle three, topping the most amazing performance the golf circuit has ever wit-

Back of Munday with 67's came Jimmy Thomson, of Del Monte, Calif., and Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, L. I., as 21 men beat or equalled par 71 over the Starmount Forest club course.

Defending Champion Byron Nelson missed being among the leaders by inadvertently touching his ball with his putter on No. 13. Lying within six inches of the pin, Nelson addressed his ball carelessly and the stroke it cost him placed

White Sox Scalp Added To Pirates' Collection

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 27 -A-Pittsburgh's blazing hot Buccaneers today beat Chicago's White Sox, 4 to 1, for their fourth straight victory and 11 out of their last 12

Bob Klinger, who worked six frames, and Johnny Lannin, held the Sox to three hits, all off Klin-

Pittsburgh ...001 000 030-4 5 3 "Have a passion to score, desire Chicago000 100 000-1 3 2 to win" . . . that's the call to battle

Mel Harder's Comeback May Put Him in 200 Club

By HARRY GRAYSON

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 27-Name of Melvin LeRoy Harder club's roster this spring for the first

But Mel Harder remains on the

The stylish Harder will as long as he cares to and the present owners prevail . Alva Bradley offered to make Harder a coach when he Outstanding among the defeats was released last September, but ning right arm.

Harder submitted to an opera-tion, had bone chips removed from

beneath his elbow. There is some sentiment in profesional baseball. Harder could have made an arrangement with a dozen clubs whereby he would have been paid a bonus for signing hadhe proved himself able. But outside of one season in the minors, Cleveland is the only outfit for which Harder pitched. He has made Cleveland his home since he first reported as an 18-year-old kid with a fast one and a sweeping curve.

"It's Cleveland or nowhere," he said. This club as treated and Roger Peckinpaugh offered Harder a \$1 contract, but he would

have none at all until he had dem-With the exception of the finale, onstrated he could pitch. He has which was anti-climatic, all games done that at Clearwater and has were closely fought in Friday's signed a conditional contract, uncard. Two points separated Nor- der which he will be recompensed way from Baraga; Newberry and according to the number of games

sive 200 club. Harder, only 32, for all his experience, has bagged 176. Five other approach membership

It was feared that the 33-yearold French wouldn't stick with the Brooklyns this spring, but he has been a pleasant surprise after accepting \$6,000 less than he was paid by the lush Cubs. The southpaw needs 18 victories to attain the glamorous 200.

French's case parallels that of Freddie Fitzsimmons in that in 13 more box score listings as winning campaigns with the Pirates and pitcher. Cubs he never knew a 20-game season. Fitzsimmons reached 200 ke, who has 177. Pitching well at although he enjoyed only one 20- 33 and after 12 National league ing hole after hole. game effort - with the Giants in seasons, the Arkansas Humming

Derringer, 34, has copped 180 er 23.

Gomez Should Make It Provided Johnny Murphy holds



Mel Harder finds medicine ball prescription for mended elbow.

It should be a breeze for Warne-

league. The American league lost one of Carlson, of the Beers. out and rushes to his rescue often the mighty few 300 club men when That gave the Old-Timers vicenough, Lefty Gomez should snare Robert Moses Grove hung up his tory in the two-match series, 27,400 the 17 triumphs that stand between tack following a 17-year run on to 27,256, even though the Pfeiffers

him and the charmed circle.

Bridges may have some trouble getting there. He is 35, has to be

mployed sparingly and requires 29 time left-hander. New York Giants returned to their training camp today with their Blackburn, Graveraet Coach,

Bruce Blackburn, Michigan State | stationed at Norfolk, Va. Blackcollege graduate who served as burn was classified in 1-A and sub-

the United States Navy. tenant in the Army infantry.

partment is the branch of the ser- here. vice Blackburn chose. Two other Navy's physical education departinsula prep basketball tournament

The three county men will be

Collitch Try



Klinger, Lanning and Baker; Rig- of Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's boy of North Dakota are underlain

Graveraet high school during the will go in with a chief specialist present school year, has enlisted in rating under Lt. Cmdr. Gene Tun-

he United States Navy.

Blackburn is the third successive "I regret leaving Marquette very coach at Graveraet high school to much," he commented yesterday. enter service with the armed forces "I've enjoyed every minute of my of this country. Alton S. Kircher stay here, and I sincerely hope the is a lietuenant in the Army tank school and student body will concorps, and Roger Keast is a lieu- tinue to show the fine spirit, cooperation and loyalty they have The Navy physical education de-

Blackburn coached the Graveraet Marquette county men, prominent | football team last year to one of its in athletics, have entered the best seasons in several years. Ham-GREENSBORO, N. C., March 27 ment. They are "Red" Sugden, the basketball team met with less -R-Rod Munday, a tall quiet pro former Negaunee high school success but finished strong by de-

Blackburn will leave Marquette next Wednesday.

Gwinn Cribbage

GWINN, March 27-The Profs. although defeated by the Firemen in the final match of the second round by 163 holes, were able to cop first place and a place in the playoff for the championship with the Business Men, winners of the first round. The play-off is scheduled for next Wednesday evening, April I. Williams and Johnson were high in the Wednesday match with 1217 points. Final standings in the second round:

> Business Men45,633 Miners45,414
> Firemen45,333
> Townites45,189

Yanks Defeat Newark Farm Team, 3 to 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. March 27—P—Hank Borowy regained his pitching form today as the New York Yankees defeated their Newark farm team, of the International league, 3-1, in an exhibition game limited to eight innings by the

Borowy worked seven innings and gave up only one hit, a scratch single by Art Metheny in the fifth. Newark000 000 01-1 3 1 New York010 006 2*-3 6 0 Gerheauser, Holcombe and Padden; Borowy, Ardizoia and Robin-

with lignite coal.

Bowling

Special Match

In a secial match bowled on the Elks alleys last night, the Elks Alleys Women's five defeated Ki's Bar in two games and won total pins, 2209 to 2080. Scores:

Elk's Alley Women-Werner123 147 146 Williams ..127 201 134 M. Williams ..127 201 M. Nault134 168 R. Poulin153 139 167 459 P. Kepler137 133 159

. Richards ... 128 173 125

MacNaughton Cup Series Cancelled

The MacNaughton cup playoffs between Calumet-Laurium, present holder of the trophy, and Sault Ste. Marie, the challenger, scheduled to be held last night and Sunday afternoon in Soo's Pullar Stadium have been cancelled because the stadium is being converted into barracks for use by U. S. Army troops stationed at the Soo.

The last skating session was held Wednesday night, after which the ice was removed from the floor and the building was turned into a military barracks, pending construction of wooden barracks for the

Caseys Win Marquette Crib Title

It was close, but those Knights of Columbus Old-Timers are the ity cribbage champions again.

When results of the second playoff match were being tabulated late last night, it looked as if the Pfeiffer Beers, first-round champs, would overcome the lead set up in Thursday's first playoff contest by the Casey, who captured secondround honors. Table after table but only after firing his Sunday relief tonight, on that occasion he

Eleven tables had reported their fact, Abe was getting up to come The job over, he rests this week- trying to get up at the count of Bird should easily corral the other results and the Pfeiffers were only back to the wars at the finish, but end, then in his own quiet way, will 10, but did not quite make it and ton and Detroit, which gets under Escanaba, which may have been an indication of the way the game was going to go. With the great Zyston knowski in the lineup, Iron Rivers was unbeatable and it did not pairs finished play. Their score to go with the weak Reds of the middle way the game was going to go. With the great Zyston was unbeatable and it did not quite make it and indication of the way the game was going to go. With the lineup, Iron Rivers and Derringer, 34, has copped 180 end, then in his own quiet way, will six points behind when the last around for the weak Reds of the middle last around for the weak Reds of the middle way the game was going to go. With the lineup, Iron Rivers and Derringer, 34, has copped 180 end, then in his own quiet way, will six points behind when the last around a pair finished play. Their score to lead to the way and the relationship with the semi-final series between Boston and Detroin, Long Is land, on Monday, to pick a pair finished play. Their score to lead to the way and the relation of the way will six points behind when the last around a pair finished play. Their score to lead to the way and the relation of the way will six points behind when the last around a point series between Boston and Detroin, Long Is showed the Casey duo of P. This way and the relation of the way will six points behind when the lineup is a point series between Boston and Detroin and Detroin and Detroin and Detroin to the way will six points behind when the last around a point series between Boston and Detroin an to 1060, over C. Williams and H.

Pfeiffer Beers — P. Olynick-J. Lake 1167; Boven-G.Pearson 1165; E. Ryoti-F. Stark 1183; M. Pike-Grobar 1162; J. Swajanen-H. Zerbel 1144; W. Geroux-J. Koller 1209; J. Pearson-W. Tregear 1135; D. LaLondelB, McAuliffe 1170; C. Williams-H. Carlson 1060; R. Ryoti-E. Pearson 1120; J. Hill-S. Bordeau 1112; D. Vadnais-A. Remillard

K. of C. Old-Timers-Chopps-J. Rose 1166; G. O'Dette-C. O'Boyle 1167; St. Onge-Scanlon 1122; Davis-Davis 1112; Perrin-Riopelle 1089; Coolman-S. Chartier 1076; LaBlue-Wagner 1052; E. Chartier-D. Autore 1117; P. Thibeaut-Gravelle 1199; Durocher-Murray 1120; Beauprey-Sommers 1192; Smith-Whydotski 1156.

Plans are being made on the Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona and New Mexico to weave Simon. He bounced a left off Abe's wool from the tribesmen's sheep nose. Louis picked off a hook

INSECTS

CAN SURVIVE

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IN THE

MOST PERFECT

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THAT MAN CAN

PRODUCE.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

body attack.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. New York, March 27 -P- Joe floor. The bell sounded ending a Louis won a big one for Uncle Sam's soldier boys tonight.

The first heavyweight champion in ring history to come out of the Army to defend that honor felled the game giant from Long Island, Abe Simon, in six rounds, and with his fists rang the cash register for the Army emergency relief fund to the tune of \$50,000 or more. 'Truly Great Champion'

nearly filled this sports palace ringing in his ears after Under-Secretary of War Robert Patterson paid second time in 11 weeks that he him tribute as a "fine soldier and had fought for "nuthin' 'cept my truly great champion," the country," as he put it. On January Bomber chopped the huge 255 1-4- 9, he levelled another giant, Buddy pound man-mountain down finally Baer, for the Navy relief fund, and, at 16 seconds of the sixth round, as he did for the Army emergency reported, with the Beermen gain- shots at a challenger who took also turned his entire purse over everything and asked for more. In to the benefit.

> Fight Round By Round The fight by rounds follows:

ROUND ONE Both fighters came out boxing cautiously for half a minute. Simon poked two left jabs that glanced off Joe's shoulder. Joe hooked a left high to the head, but was short with a right cross. Louis stalked the giant around the ring. Joe straightened Abe up with a long jab. Joe bounced a hard hook off the cheek and took a swinging left to the body in return. Joe bounced a right cross off the jaw, then fired half a dozen more punches at the head. Abe threw two lefts to the body. Joe half slipped to the floor without being struck. Simon dug both hands to the body and fired a hook to the ear. Joe tossed a hook to the body then smashed Abe with a vicious right cross. Abe dug a left to the head at the bell. Louis' round.

ROUND TWO

- Abe poked his long left to the face. Louis was still stalking aimed for his chin. They traded

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TROUSERS!

STATES

By William

ring. Louis' round,

ROUND THREE Simon rushed Joe into the ropes with a left hook to the body. Louis connected with a short left upper cut and bashed Abe with a hard right upper cut. Simon dug both hands to the body. Simon again rushed Louis to the ropes tossing both fists to the midsection. Joe hooked a left to the jaw and caught a right in the ribs. Joe bounced a hook off Abe's face. Abe dug left and right to the ribs and took a left to the jaw. Abe was boxing better this round, tying Joe up in close. Joe fired a long jab to the head as Abe peppered away with lefts to the midsection. Simon jabbed to the nose, then took a hard hook to the head. Simon swung a left to the body and a right to the ear. Abe was warned for a hook that accidently caught Joe on his right thigh at the bell. Referee Eddie Josephs took the round from Simon for the blow. Louis' round.

ROUND FIVE

All That Journey For Nothing



Dave Hines, San Jose State college's 155-pound west coast champion, traveled three days and three night to reach East Lansing, Mich., for the national collegiate wrestling tournament. The day before the meet he was sent to the Michigan State college clinic with "three-day measles." A pretty nurse tells him he'll get out Sunday, day after the tournament closes.

who went 13 rounds with Joe in

Detroit a year ago, was on the

round each time, but once the next

heat got underway, he was right

back in there with a bothersome

left jab and a rushing, crowding,

Louis Wins by Knockout In Sixth; Simon Game to End

Twice earlier, Abie the Ample, That's Buck Private Louis.

half a dozen jabs. Joe hooked to Abe's chest and received a left to the midsection in return. Joe still stalked after Abe trying to get inside Simon's long, huge arms. Joe caught Abe with two smashing rights and a hook that straightened Simon up, but he laughed at the punishment. Simon dug both hands to the body. A solid hook sent Abe staggering into a corner, and a right cross made his knees buckle. Joe caught Simon against ing the 1944 tenpin classic to Los the ropes and nailed him half a Angeles by an overwhelming mardozen times, but Simon refused to gin. go down. Simon drilled a left hand

Abe cuffed Joe with a short left to the ear and took one of the same himself. Abe dug left and right to the body as he carried Joe into the ropes. In close Joe fired a short right uppercut to the jaw.
Abe poked a left into Joe's nose
and caught Joe's ribs with a swinging right. Louis bounced two hooks off Abe's cheek as the big fellow banged away at the body. Simon continued to rush Joe into the ropes in this round. Joe was throwing fewer punches this round and boxing slightly more caustiously. Joe caught Abe with a long overhand right to the ear. They traded slight straights to the face and Joe didn't like what he got. Joe bounced a right to the ear, but Abe hooked his left to the head and carried Joe to the ropes. Joe jabbed a hard left to the face and followed it up with a short right cross. Joe banged Simon with left and right to the head as Simon dug a left to the body at the bell. Simon's round.

Between rounds, Joe's co-mana-ger, Julian Black, ran over to

Referee Josephs to complain some-thing, but Josephs told him to return to his corner. Black did not say what his complaint was. Joe jabbed a light left to the face and now Abe stalked him. They traded straight lefts to the face. Joe hooked a hard left to the jaw again, but Abe came challenging with three lefts to the face. Joe hooked a left to the head and Abe dug his rights to the body as he backed Joe into the ropes. Joe caught Abe with a short right cross and followed it up with another. A smashing left hook hurt Simon and half expected to make their best showa dozen more lefts and rights made ing, the Toronto Maple Leafs today him hold on. Louis charged in with were established as rather shaky both hands swinging. Another favorites to eliminate the New Yet, all the time you knew it hook opened a short cut under York Rangers in the first round of couldn't last-that sooner or later Abe's right eye. Joe caught Simon the National Hockey league play-Joe would put the crusher on. He in midring and nailed him with 10 offs. did, finally, just as everyone—even smashing punches, Simon came The Rangers and the Leafs, first With the roar of a crowd that Abe's best friends—expected, thus back with both hands to the body, and second respectively during the adding to his great record as a Joe smashed Abe with two solid regular season, meet here tomorfighter and a citizen. It was the right crosses that dropped Abe to row night in the third game of the floor in his own corner. The their best-of-seven playoff series

> six. Louis' round. ROUND SIX

Louis caught Abe with left and right rushing out and floored him

Los Angeles Will Stage

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 27-RP-For the first time in its history extending back to the turn of the Ski Meet Scheduled century, the American Bowling Congress sent its annual tournament to the far west today, award-

to the body Joe staggered Simon with a right hand and floored him with another vicious right. The bell rang before Abe could get off learning to a plea by radious. Sunday at the city playgrounds. Munising Ski club riders are sponsoring the meet to raise funds to defray expenses of ski trips next winter. Responding to a plea by Harold his knees. Manager Jimmy John- cast 278 votes for the film city, ston apparently was one of the few persons who heard the bell above the hubbub and rushed into the store fourth bidder for the tournament, forced postponement. Riders who withdrew in favor of San Fran- would have appeared in that meet

> een held west of Kansas City. land, scattered the pins for a nine-game total of 1964 to take first and Melvin Holem, Class B, of Ishthe tournament.

Bowling with the Hanna Grill Escanaba, squad which placed fifth in the team event with 2966, Frye blasted out 698 last night, then came back for 653 in the doubles and 613 in the singles today.

popularity as a rodeo sport.

Tiger Hitting **Chief Worry** For Manager DELAND, Fla., March 27-A-The Detroit Tigers got the first schedule started March 13 when today's game with the St. Louis

Browns was cancelled because of the weather. The Tigers will play the Brook-lyn Dodgers for the third time this spring at Daytona Beach tomorrow. The teams have broken ever in the first two games.

Either Paul (Dizzy) Trout or Harold Newhouser will go seven innings against the National league champions, Manager Del Baker announced.

Baker said he was completely satisfied with the work of the pitchers to date. "It is remarkable the way the pitching has held up in the face of our continued batting slump,"

Usually when a team isn't hitting the pressure tells on the

Baker, however, is plenty worried over the Tigers' hitting, with the club's record around the .200 mark all spring. This weakness has been the principal cause of 10 defeats in the 14 games the Tigers have played to date.

Wings-Bruins Series Opens • On Sunday

TORONTO, March 27-AP-Back on their home ice, where they are

bell sounded as the count reached The fourth game will be played in

New York Sunday. Having won two of the first three games, the Leafs can advance to the finals by repeating their feat of last weekend and taking two games on successive nights. the Stanley cup, the battered old trophy that represents the world professional hockey championship.

Boston, 'last year's Stanley cup winner which eliminated the Chicago Blackhawks in the first round, will have the home-ice edge in the two-of-three semi-final against Detroit's Red Wings, winners over the Montreal Canadiens.

Despite the absence of their famous "Kraut kids," now in the royal Canadian air force, the Bruins are rated as slight favori-

In Munising Sunday MUNISING, March 27-If there is snow, or if rain does not washaway what snow there is, a ski tournament will be held at 2 p. m.

will ride Sunday, with the possible Never before has the tournament addition of Ralph Bietila, holder of the American boys' jumping rec-While the business session was ord and a lad who leaped 261 feet underway, Walter Frye, of Cleve- in Iron Mountain's recent tournaplace in the all-events division of peming, and Leslie Rinkenberger the tournament.

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Single Command Set Up To Battle ·Axis Submarines

Army Planes Subject To Navy Orders

By Edward E. Bomar

WASHINGTON, March 27-(A) ed today as a new move to inon submarines.

The order, issued Wednesday by General George C. Marshall, Army J. King, fleet commander-in-chief, was disclosed by the War and Navy departments, which asserted in identical communiques that cooperation already was "close and effective" in other respects. Ends Control Uncertainty

The Army air units were made subject to orders of Naval commanders of the "sea frontiers" to end any uncertainty over control of the weapons used in the antisubmarine campaign.

The Atlantic "sea frontier," extending from the Canadian border to the Caribbean, is commanded by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, who was relieved of shore administrative duties 10 days ago to devote his full attention to the anti-submarine war.

The newest action toward unity of command closely followed a complaint by North Carolina's governor, J. M. Broughton, that a "shocking lack of cooperation" existed between the Army and Navy quently inept.

Unity Exists Elsewhere Unity of command, it was not- Attack Channel Shipping

United States, the task of guarding ping. against enemy sea activities is di-W. Greenslade, commander of the attacked Ostend, Belgium, with one western sea frontier, and Rear Ad- British fighter lost and one Germiral C. S. Freeman, the north- man plane destroyed. west sea frontier commander.

general the cooperation between ning raid on two southwest coast been "close and effective," the but only one casualty inflicted. communiques said that "in most Another high-flying Nazi formation ports the operating centers of these | was intercepted over the southeast bined in one room."

71 Ships Already Lost The new order appeared aimed most dangerously.

Off the east coast and in the ships, 47 of them off the Atlantic

Labor, Industry Making No Sacrifices, Claim

WASHINGTON, March 27-(A) -A complaint that neither labor nor management was "making any sacrifice" to promote the war effort was injected today into Congressional hearings on proposals for wartime revision of the labor

Both Chairman Vinson (D-Ga). of the House naval committee, and Rep. Mott (R-Ore) made this accusation upon learning that William P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, would receive a salary increase of \$8,333 this year as president of the Blaw-Knox, a Pittsburgh steel fabricating plant.

the committee to urge that Con- order issued by the War Producgress legislate against any further tion Board today which halves the Desert Corps Created spread of the closed shop during amount of tea which may be sold the war. Under his plan existing by grocery stores, wholesalers and closed shop agreements would con- packers. tinue, but new ones would be for-

Pending before the committee, meanwhile, was the Smith bill to outlaw all closed shops for the duration, impose a six per cent profit limit on industry and suspend wage-hour law provisions requiring time and a half pay for time worked in excess of 40 hours

Stassen Plans To Enter Active Service in 1943

ST. PAUL, March 27-A-Minnesota's youthful second term Republican governor, Harold E. Stassen, announced today he had become a Naval Reserve officer and planned to enter active service in April, 1943, at the end of the next session of the legislature.

"By that time," he said in a of about 75,000 of the machines. statement, "the great drive for victory against the Axis will be started in force. It will be conducted in SECOND FALL FATAL

Great Britain Planning New Chamber, Report

LONDON, March 28-(Saturday) A-The Daily Herald said today that the government is considering a plan to abolish the birth qualification for membership in the House of Lords and to set up instead a second chamber of members drawn from the various professions.

The members of the new chamber would be qualified to act jointly as -The command of Army planes the nation's brain trust, the newshunting U-boats off the Atlantic paper said. A committee under Sir and Pacific coasts was turned over John Anderson, lord president of to the Navy by an order announc- the council and member of the war cabinet, is drafting the proposal for crease the effectiveness of the war early submission to the war cabinet, the Herald said.

"It is part of a comprehensive review of constitutional and elecchief of staff, and Admiral Ernest toral problems recently put in hand by the government," the paper add-

RAF Steps Up **Assault On** German Areas

LONDON, March 27-(A)-Hundreds of British bombers cut a unloading everything from fire bombs to massive two-ton explosives overnight upon the Ruhr valley and other Nazi targets across the Netherlands and Belgium, France.

The giant Krupp works at Essen, subjected to its second assault in and that the war on U-boats was two weeks, was the main target and "wholly inadequate" and "fre- other squadrons pounded an oil refinery near Ghent, airdromes in the Netherlands and docks at Le Havre.

ed, "already exists for all Army Taking up where the night crews and Navy forces in the Hawaiian left off, daylight raiders roared islands and the Caribbean." Off the western coast of the coastal targets and channel ship- disclosed, might conceivably result

The air ministry said RAF bombvided between Rear Admiral John ers with a strong escort of fighters

The Germans struck back in a In voicing reassurance that in swift bombing and machine-gun-Army air forces and the Navy had towns where property was damaged, commands have already been com- coast by RAF fighters and sent reeling back across the channel.

Passenger Train Bombed Tonight a lone raider bombed and primarily at intensifying the war machine - gunned a train near a on U-boats off the Atlantic coast, northeast coast town, injuring where shipping has been ravaged about 40 passengers, the majority

service men The raiders also were reported Caribbean, the Navy has announc- over East Anglia, but there were ed thus far the loss of some 71 no immediate reports of casualties. The urgent need to cripple Gercoast. Between January 1 and man industries feeding tanks, guns February 23, the Navy has re- and ammunition to 5,000,000 solported three submariens sunk, four diers poised to pounce on Russia believed damaged, and 49 others underline the mounting RAF offensive, informed quarters here as-

> The British paid fairly heavily for their overnight raids, losing 13 bombers (the Germans claimed 16). RAF fighters destroyed one enemy bomber over occupied territory and for the Army - started through another over England.

Annual Tea

Americans must cut their average bill would raise the total of deannual tea consumption from 11 to fense and war appropriations since Witherow had appeared before 5 1-2 ounces each under a drastic July 1, 1940, to \$160,000,000,000.

> shortly by the Office of Price Ad- ers and parachute troops. He orministration.

> several actions today affecting the said parachute troops were being consumer. Another was a request expanded to three full regiments. from the Office of Price Administration to butcher shops and retail bill to the House, the committee meat markets not to raise prices stripped its report of military inof ham, bacon, chops and other formation considered of value to pork products above mid-March the enemy, but it did make several levels. OPA warned it was ready disclosures: to crack down promptly if retail-

> ers began "price-gouging." A general price increase was authorized by OPA on all woolen products ranging from wool pulled was provided in January. A refrom the sheepskin to worsted

yarn. WPA released frozen stocks of by dealers, permitting retail sales

the mark 27—(P)—
Two weeks ago 2 1-2-year-old William Hahn fell 40 feet from a third floor window of his home, and escaped injury. He fell again today rank of lieutenant commander and of lieutenant commander of

Manhattan In Practice Blackout





Lower Manhattan with lights ablaze (upper photo), viewed from Brooklyn along East river, before New York's first practice blackout of blazing pattern for the RAF's 1942 the war. In lower photo, the skyscraper skyline is plunged into darkoffensive against western Europe, ness for twenty minutes as air raid searchlights play across the sky. (NEA Telephoto)

Cripps, Gandhi Talk; Two **Dominions May Be Formed**

British plan for Indian self-gov- join the federation or remain outernment which, reliable sources side. in two Indian dominions.

Wearing his inevitable loin cloth and with a shawl about his frail brown shoulders, the little Indian leader arrived alone by automobile and was greeted cordially by the tall British emissary.

The conversation that ensued was the longest Sir Stafford has had with anyone since he arrived. Departing, Gandhi declined to discuss what was said, explaining he

had taken a vow of silence. Other qualified informants predicted the Cripps proposals, when made public, would disclose that

FDR Acts To **Speed Arms**

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, March 27-(A) tion bill - \$18,302,187,148, mostly the war. Congress today and simultaneously President Roosevelt ordered a special effort to expedite the shipment of lend-lease war machines and materials to Russia.

The big fund included \$2,200,-000,000 automatically available for dianized and popular governments the lend-lease program, raising the total of appropriations or authori- league's reaction was favorable zations for the purpose of arming because of the principles of selfthe nation's allies to \$50,000,000,-WASHINGTON, March 27-(AP)- 000. In addition the appropriation

It was understood a retail price on the desert, with the emphasis right of provinces to remain outeiling on tea would be applied on a greatly expanded use of glid-side the main dominion federation. dered the immediate creation of a Lease-Lend Agreement The tea decree was only one of special desert corps of 8,000, and In presenting the appropriation

> A total of \$6,990,000,000 is for building 31,070 planes, completely equipped with spare parts, and ordnance. Money for 33,000 planes quest for funds for 23,550 more is expected soon. The plane building program is scheduled at 60,000

domestic eleteric refrigerators held planes in 1942 and 125,000 in 1943. Other than funds for planes, the appropriation bill included: \$825,-924,000 for naval ordnance, aviation, Marine Corps, Coast Guard Pioneer in Rotogravure and ship repair; \$1,317,225,497 for Printing Industry Dies assistance.

NEW DELHI, India, March 21- | Britain is offering India a post-P-Sir Stafford Cripps and Mo- war federation of dominion status

Would Be Given Independence

Provinces remaining outside Bataan. two dominions could result.

Cripps' offer:

same independence as other dominons, including the right to secede. draft the federation constitution.

would make a treaty with Britain concerning defense and other mat-3. The constituent assembly 4. Provinces or states, although free to join or stay out of the fed-

they had joined. 5. Provinces electing to remain outside of the federation could be given provincial autonomy on the lines of the Balfour declaration for Palestine and then could band to-

gether to create a separate dominion federation. -Another big wartime appropria- Britain's responsibility until after

Moslem League Favors Plan

would be given safeguards provided in the League of Nations plan for minorities.

Cut movement of new supplies for a spring offensive now reported timed for the third week in April ed in the League of Nations plan for minorities.

executive council would be In- tral areas indicated tonight. restored in the provinces. The informants said the Moslem

determination granted the provinces. The working committee of the league was in session today, considering the proposals in detail. Some dissatisfaction was reported among Indian Congress circles over the idea of the British retain- ward positions on a north south ber, 1940. Meanwhile, Secretary of War out the war, and there were some line protecting the Germans in the Ukraine and Donets basin, and Taber rejected a resolution to deny Stimson announced preparations expressions of doubt as to whether ganrog, advanced Nazi position on Langer membership on the grounds

Signed by Mexico, U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 27-APlease agreement today.

Castillo Najera, who signed the difficulties and take the initiative. agreement with acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, said the pact predicting Germany would make its involved a "substantial amount." Mexico came four days after a possibility of a concurrent thrust Mexican - United States military at the United Nations' Mediterranfense, particularly on the Pacific Syria. coast and around the Caribbean.

a month's illness.

Air Raids Do Little Damage To Corregidor

WASHINGTON, March 27-(A)-The straight shooting of American and Philippine anti-aircraft gun-ners, who already have downed at least seven enemy bombers this week, appeared today to have frustrated a dawn-to-midnight assault on Corregidor by successive waves

A report to the War department from Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright, commanding the Philippines, indicated that the defenders' fire kept the enemy aircraft high enough to destroy the accuracy of their attack. Most of the bombs fell in Manila bay, said a department communique, and those which struck the fortified island caused little damage.

Defenders Without Planes Since the defending forces are without air strength which could intercept the formations of enemy ombers, only anti-aircraft guns can counter the attacks. Japanese bombing on other fronts in the Pacific war has shown a high degree of accuracy, and observers said the guns of Corregidor must have kept the enemy at a tremendous height to have interefered with their aim at an island four miles long. Captain Colin Kelly sank the battleship Haruna with a direct hit from an altitude of more than 20,000 feet.

Several of the attacking plane were believed to have been hit, but Wainwright was unable to verify the destruction of any of them. Early Thursday morning the Japanese began the attack, heaviest since they resumed aerial bombardment of the fortifications last Tues- Port Moresby Again Raided day, and they kept hammering at Corregidor with seven successive waves of bombers.

Enemy Position Attacked

on a strong enemy position. handas K. Gandhi discussed for with each province or state free to in unsuccessful operations against General Blamey first went out arrival of help for the encircled open the Murmansk-Leningrad troops and trucks behind the ene-

> would be free to form another fed- The War department said Presieration of similar status. Hence dent Manuel Quezon had transfer- Middle East was turned over to and had been put under a merci-The informants forecast the fol- pine commonwealth to Australia in head, brilliant defender of Tobruk, planes. owing items would be embodied in order to continue the close cooper-1. India would be given the Arthur which has existed since the ment, said the military board beginning of the war.

tions and the new members would tralia, where facilities for commun- Blamey. form a constitutent assembly to ication with the United States and Pleased With Arrangement other governments are available.

free to join or stay out of the federation, could not withdraw once Offensive Set

By Thomas F. Hawkins

BERN, March 27-P-The German army has been ordered to hold Philippines. six main points on the Russian front at all costs while Nazi transportation experts effect the diffi-7. Minorities in all instances cult movement of new supplies for 8. During the war the viceroy's advices from both German and neu-

> The points which the Nazis expect their troops to hold against Russian attack which in some cases approaches encirclement are:

Staraya Russa, below Lake Ilmen, where the 16th German army long has been in desperate straits; Vyazma, bastion of the deep salient William Langer, a Republican, as on the front west of Moscow; Orel, Senator from North Dakoat, a post Krsk and Kharkov, consecutive for- to which he was elected in Novemline protecting the Germans in the By a vote of 52 to 30, the chamfor future warfare in the air and the Congress would agree to the the Sea of Azov, on the route to that he had been guilty of moral

See Way To Take Initiaive

The hardships which stand in the way of adequate supplies for spring offensive action by the Germans were emphasized by Berlin Mexico and the United States, tak- and Rome correspondents of Swiss ing another step to coordinate their newspapers. However, the corresmilitary cooperation, signed a lend- pondent of the Ueue Zuercher Zeitung wrote, the Germans believe Mexican Ambassador Francisco they now see a way to end their

Military observers in Istanbul, new smash at Russia in the third Signing of the agreement with week of April, said there was some

> The Swiss corresondents in Berlin intimate that the skill of the KILLED IN COLLISION organization Todt, semi-military IONIA, Mich., March 27-(P)-

On Murmansk Coast **Bomber Plant Erection**

Russian Force Lands

Behind German Lines

UNITED STATES ARMY HEAD-

sembly lines and the first Forddiggers" brought home from the built bomber not far off. Middle East were organized to-Behind is a completed job reprenight under General Sir Thomas Blamey, an old hand at working

with American fighting men, and assumed their role in the defense of Australia beneath the supreme command of General Douglas Mac-As preparations against the

there were these other develop-President Manuel Quezon arriv-Chinese In ed from the Philippines with his family and cabinet; American and Australian bombers raided the Japanese base at

Koepang, Dutch Timor;

Japanese thus were strengthened,

Anzacs From

Middle East

By C. Yates McDaniel

Return Home

The Japanese again weakly attacked Port Moresby, New Guinea. Except for a short lull at sunset. General Blamey's appointment as tern anchor of the Allied lines in the assault was maintained until commander-in-chief of the Allied Burma have liquidated the Japanese midnight, although decreasing in ground forces in Australia, said all force which captured the Toungoo intensity in the late afternoon and Australian forces which it intend- airdrome, and with the heartening connected with the Russian troop night, and it was resumed early to- ed to return from abroad now had help of newly arrived reinforcearrived.

sharp fighting bewteen patrols also men from Britain and land forces night. occurred along the front lines in from North Africa had been pro-Bataan, and one American-Filipino posed when the Japanese threat patrol carried out a successful raid first came close to Australia. As conflict in the western, southern sia's U. S. and British allies. Japanese dive-bombers engaged British forces in the Middle East, the Chinese acknowledged, but the ordinated with the Arctic move to the rear of Wainwright's lines, and with 20,000 men, and these were defenders was declared to have supply route, Russian General Fed-

troops and trucks behind the enemy's lines led him to expect an increase in the Japanese pressure in the Japanese pressur the conquest of Syria.

red the government of the Philip- Maj. Gen. Sir Leslie James Mors-Army Minister Francis Forde, Enough Aid To Escape Trap? ation with General Douglas Mac- announcing Blamey's appoint-

Blamey enthusiastically describ- peril. ed General MacArthur's supreme Allied command as the only workable arrangement, saying,

"I am very delighted that

given to one man, thus giving unit- Kyungon. ed direction to the whole strategy of the situation."

vasion and put every ounce into day in flights of 10 planes." meeting it. Military headquarters declined to say how Quezon got out of the

His wife, son and two daughters and Vice-President Sergio Osmena were among those with him.

Take Seat In Senate

The Senate voted today to seat

turpitude during a long and stormy political career in his home state. Just before the final vote the Senate, by a margin of 45 to 37, voted that unless two-thirds of those balloting on the removal resolution approved it, Langer should

remain in office. A majority of the Senate elections committee had sought to un- Explosion Kills Man seat the former North Dakota governor by a simple majority vote on charges involving alleged moral

Green (D-RI). Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Democrat, Michigan, voted against the radiation laboratory where radium unseating action, while Senator Ar- experiments were being carried out, commission began meetings here to ean area, perhaps from Greece, thur H. Vandenberg (R-M) voted was ascribed by college authorities consider problems of mutual de- Crete and Rhodes via Cyprus and in favor of unseating the North Da- in a statement to "an industrial

German transport - construction Max E. Gibbs, 18, of Portland, met into a passageway and all his cloth- Department Supply Bill in Ionia county.

Began Year Ago Today DETROIT, March 27-AP-A year

for the Ford bomber plant, the biggest single factory in the world. The first anniversary of start of construction will find the main QUARTERS, Australia, March 27 — (A) —Battle-tried Australian

ago tomorrow crews began clear-

ing away trees and breaking ground

senting 6,000,000 man-hours of planning and work.

The Ford bomber plant will be the mightiest single enterprise in war production throughout the whole program of the United Na-

Aid Reaches **Encircled City**

NEW DELHI, India, March 27-The government, in announcing A-The Chinese holding the easments are now battling the invaders The number was not disclosed, on three sides of the city, a Chin- tions, for the area between Mur-

up reinforcements in the severe opening of a second front by Rusdeputy commander-in-chief of all and northern outskirts of Toungoo. given their already-high fighting yuninsky was reported in Stock-

The badly-needed aid reached Toungoo's defenders after they had Leningrad, throwing the Germans The Australian command in the fought without pause for 60 hours less pounding by enemy bombing

which has been the supreme au- would be enough to enable the cow, and described the destruction War department officials said thority in charge of home defense Chinese to smash out of the trap of two Junkers-52 transports on 2. After the war the provincial that Quezon's problems would be forces would disband, its officers remained unanswered, but before the airdrome of Staraya Russa. legislatures would hold new elec- simplified by his transfer to Aus- becoming staff officers under the announcement of their arrival it was admitted here that the Al- Unable To Protect Planes lied position there was in grave

> Lacking air support, the Toungoo force was cut off from a retreat to Nazi 16th army in flights of 10 and the north by an enemy enveloping 12 planes, the Russians said. movement which had by-passed the whole Anzac command has been city and reached beyond to capture that Russian fighters shot down 15

> ique issued here said that enemy A supplementary communique He warned Australians they had presure against the Chinese was said the Germans on one sector of a rough time ahead and that "we most severe from the northwest and the Kalinin, or northwester front, have to accept the danger of in- that "enemy bombing continued all had thrown huge reserves against Coupled with the welcome news

from Chungking was the announcement that Lieut. Gen. H. R. L. G. Alexander, commander of the British forces in Burma, had returned to Burma after visiting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in the Chin-

ese capital since Tuesday. Deciding Battle Imminent

On the Allied right flank around Prome, the British, themselves, prepared for an imminent battle which may decide the issue of central

Action on this front was for the moment light, the British command reporting that there had been no ontact north of Opho, which lies 65 miles below Prome, but the ene- exact duties have not been disclosmy's movements indicated that it ed, but his job is expected to be of was here that the decision would a supervisory nature. fall. The Japanese purpose, it appeared, was to wholly separate the last Tuesday by the motor mag-Allies, attempting to roll the Brit- nate while they were touring the ish back toward the coast, occupy bomber plant, and later Harry

Chinese to the east. lished that small enemy naval forc- War department. es of one cruiser and a few destroyers were operating along the flank the Ford offices and the Ford of India in the Bay of Bengal, near home in recent years, took Ford the recently fallen Andaman is- for his first airplane flight shortly lands.

Research Laboratory

PASADENA, Calif., March 27-AP -A fiery explosion tore apart a turpitude prior to his election, but research laboratory at the Califorthe Senate rejected a proposal of nia Institute of Technology today, Lindbergh." this nature, offered by Senator killing one man and injuring five the United States' entry into the others and a woman.

The blast in the W. K. Kellogg accident in the powder vault." vate 100 in which accident in the powder vault." was interested. employe, died this afternoon. He was blown out of the laboratory

billowed through the building.

Opening Of Second Front For Allies?

MOSCOW, March 27- AP-A structure of the plant finished, the Russian seaborne force has landed hangars well along, thousands of behind the German lines of the men at work at machines and as- Murmansk coast under the protecting guns of the Red fleet in a surprise Arctic offensive to clear the Allied northern supply lanes and menace the Nazi-Finnish northern

flank, it was announced tonight. The Red air force was in cooperative action with the sea and land troops—this, it is apparent, was the significance of the great German-Russian air battle over Murmansk earlier in the week, in which the Russians shot down 11

out of 66 Nazi planes. Meager accounts of the action, broadcast by the Moscow radio, said the Russian landings-(presumably on the Rybachi peninsula northwest of Murmansk)-caused vast confusion among the German troops who have holed up there

Sub Sink 10 Transports

Small Soviet submarines, operating in adjacent waters, were reported to have sunk at least 10 German transports in operations

(The landing had deep implica-While this attack was in progress, but the return of Australian air- ese communique announced to- mansk and the north Cape of Norway has long been regarded as an The Japanese, too, are bringing extremely logical setting for the

(In an action apparently coholm advices today to have started a "now or never" push to relieve back eight miles on a broad front west of that city and engulfing four large German fortress centers

and a fortified village.) The Russian accounts told also of heavy German losses in attempted counter-attacks on the fronts Whether the reinforcements northwest and southwest of Mos-

The German air force lacks fighters to protect these transports which are bringing supplies to the

The Moscow radio announced of 27 German planes engaged in The British afternoon commun- an air fight on the Kalinin front. the Red army in an effort to break

a Soviet wedge driven into their lines. The battle lasted five days, and 2,500 Nazis were killed and a great number were wounded, the communique said. The Deutschland SS regiment was said to have lost 900 of its 1,400 men, and "our men destroyed 25 tanks and a large

amount of other weapons.' Lindbergh Starts Work In Bomber Plant Monday

DETROIT, March 27- (A) -Charles A. Lindbergh will start work Monday for Henry Ford in Ford's new bomber plant at Willow Run, it was announced today. The famous trans-Atlantic flier's

Lindbergh was offered a position the oil fields and then turn on the Bennett, Ford personnel director, announced the flier had accepted Allied air reconnaissance estab- subject only to approval of the

> Lindbergh, a frequent visitor at after his historic New York-to-Paris flight in 1927,

Nearly two years ago, when Ford asserted that he could, under certain conditions, assemble 1,000 airplanes a day, one of the conditions was that he should have the technical advice of "men like

war, offered his services to the War department "in any capacity" after Pearl Harbor. Secretary of War Stimson later disclosed that Lindbergh planned to take a private job in which the War depart-

House Passes Interior

when he enters upon active ser- and died a few hours later in a creased grants to states for old age today in a Detroit hospital after and Russian territories for moving the fifth traffic fatality of the year way, and clouds of flame and smoke by the House and sent to the Sen-

Mayor Urges More Defense Registration

Warning Marquette residents that "we still do not realize the seriousness of the situation and the need for adequate protection on the home front," Mayor Louis W. Biegler urged all persons who have not registered for civilian defense duty to do so next week.

The mayor's office in the city hall will be open Monday through Saturday from 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. for the purpose of taking registrations of persons volunteering to serve on civilian de-

"We had only 892 registrations when the first call went out for volunteers," said Mayor Biegler. "This is not many for a city of 16,-000 population.

Need 766 Men

"Most of those who already have volunteered are women. They have responded splendidly, and we have enough to fulfill our quota as far as women are concerned. However, we need 766 more male volunteers to fill vacancies in the many protective service divisions."

In an address before the county board of supervisors at its March meeting, Major G. R. Douglas, of the Sixth corps area headquarters, Chicago, stressed the importance of adequate preparation. He said that when the Germans found English and Russian civilians were organized to combat effectively damage jective of ruining the morale of flurries and colder.

American citizen to register as a night. volunteer defense worker."

The mayor commended Marquette residents for their response to the American Red Cross first aid training program. In the last class started at Graveraet high school, 199 more men signed up and are meeting each Monday and

First Aid Progress

"Persons assigned to service in many of the divisions are required to have first aid training," he said. "Although it may seem that we have been slow, we have made great progress in first aid instruction, which is important and necessary before the actual civilian defense corps are organized. It is better to have the instruction first and the organization after-

Mayor Biegler said most vacancies existed in the auxiliary police, fire watcher, air raid warden, demolition, clearance, decontamination and rescue squads.

Howard Hanson First In **Oratory at Graveraet**

Howard Hanson won first place Salt Lake City 64 torical contest last evening and Winnipeg second honors went to Bud Rose, In declamation Miss Marian Quin- FERRY SCHEDULE nell won first place and Thomas (Eastern War Time) Keough second. In the ex-tempore The state ferry schedule effec- Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tegge have speech contest Gloria Savitsky won live at the Straits of Mackinac un- returned to their home in Iron first honors and Bernard Lintula til April 15 follows:

TONIGHT

Evacuating MacArthur's Wounded



MacArthur's wounded Manila defenders lying on coats on canvas deck of small freighter, which was charteded by the Red Cross on eve of fall of Manila, as they arrived in Darwin, Australia, Feb. 1. (Red Cross photo).

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Rain, becoming done by air raids, the raids stop-ped. They had failed in their ob-night; Saturday occasional snow colder and changing to snow to-

Upper Michigan: Rain tonight. "We can beat the enemy to the changing to snow in west and cenpunch and profit by the experi- tral portions; Saturday snow in ence of the English and Russians west and central, and rain changing by preparing our home front right to snow in extreme east portion; now," Mayor Biegler emphasized. slightly colder, except little tem-"It is the duty of every thinking perature change in east portion to-

> Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 37; noon 37; basketball tournament. 6:30 p. m. 40; highest 41 at 6 p. m.;

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Green Bay55 Milwaukee 79 Montreal 47 New York Oklahoma City

Time) 5:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12 ern Michigan College of Educanoon; 3:00 p. m.; 7:00 p. m.

1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.

City Paragraphs

Sam Alperovitz has returned to Iron River after a brief visit here. Robert Juth, of Iron Mountain, is visiting friends here.

relatives in Houghton. Harry Mertins, of Iron River, was here last night attending the man Pantalone and Henry Bertag-

returned yesterday after spending studies in Michigan State college a few days here on business. Mrs. C. M. Gooding has gone to Niles, Mich., where she was called because of the illness of her broth-

er, Fred Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson have returney home after attendhave returney home after attending the funeral of August Wendt, Naval Training station at Great

Jack Manderfield, Jr., and Joseph Watson, Jr., of Houghton, attended the U. P. basketball tournament games here last night.

Miss Elsie Honkala has returned to her home in Houghton after Orphans' Court Judge Adam T.

in Michigan State college, East shortage, Lansing, will return to school this weekend after spending the spring vacation at her home here. Harold Lindsay, secretary of the metal band.

Escanaba Chamber of Commerce

and manager of the Upper Penin-

sula State Fair, was a visitor in William Gates, of Detroit, and Junius Failing, of Baker, Calif., who have ben visiting friends here will leave tomorrow for East Lansing to resume their studies in

Michigan State college. River after visiting their daugh-Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War ter, Bette, a student in the North-

Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern Grace Swenor, 326 Jackson of this vital scrap tonnage where War time) 7:00 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; street, is one of 44 young women to complete a course of pre-clinical certain ownership, clouded titles, training at the school of nursing, high cost of demolition, remote lo-Presbyterian hospital, Chicago. She cation or similar complications. will continue the three-year Tonnage "Tremendous"

> Knox, Kentucky, called here be- of Cheboygan in Lake Huron Mrs. Charlotte Swanson, who is a Upper Michigan, and off Wyandotte

Paul Carter, Taisto Filpula, Her- water.' noli will return to East Lansing H. V. Westervelt, of Menominee, this weekend to resume their and the individual projects are

> At Great Lakes—Richard Arthur In cases where property owners Martin, 17, son of Mrs. Marie Mar- are wilfully uncooperative the ick Merritt Nesbitt, 34, also of the property.

You Wooden Kid Us, Would You, Judge?

LEONARDTOWN, Md.- AP spending a few days here visiting Wible, who also is a blacksmith and a handy man with tools, says he Miss Betty Swanson, a student has a way to circumvent the tire

He plans to make auto tires out of wood, cut in four curved sections and bound together with a

> SAVE YOUR TIRES Have your steering check-

> ed every 5,000 miles. Cloverland Buick Co.

WPB Starts Campaign To Salvage Metal

A state-wide drive to help solve the critical scrap metal situation by salvaging old street car rails, sunken ships, abandoned raliroad spurs, obsolete bridges, and other unused steel structures was undertaken this week by the War Production Board.

With many steel mills facing the possibility of shut-down for lack of sufficient scrap tonnage, the WPB has set up on a national scale a special projects salvage section to augment its other salvage drives. Michigan is a focal point in the new campaign. At the head of the special salvage section for the state is John S. Sweeney, Jr., Detroit real estate executive. Speed Movement of Scrap

Sweeney said his work in Michigan will be concerned with expediting the movement of tremendous quantities of potential scrap metal that are tied up because of financial, legal or other special reasons. "Reports from city and county

engineers, state highway engineers and many private firms indicate (NEA Telephoto) that a lot of scrap metal is available in abandoned buildings, trolley and rail lines and old bridges around the state," Sweeney said. "It is our job to start the flow

special obstacles exist, such as un-

"One of Michigan's most signi-Sergeant Fred F. Swanson ar- ficant sources for such scrap is in rived here yesterday from Fort sunken lake vessels. In the vicinity cause of the illness of his mother, around Keweenaw peninsula in Mrs. Oscar Hanson is visiting surgical patient in St. Luke's hos- in Lake Erie are sunken boats with Appropriation for Lock a large amount of metal above

situations, he said, is tremendous, ate amendment to the War departsufficiently large to justify the ment civil functions appropriation after spending the spring vacation complicated negotiations and ar- bill appropriating \$9,300,000 for rangements which must be entered construction of a lock and related into to secure the material.

tin, 1748 Fitch avenue, and Freder- WPB has the power to requisition

Police Win Gun Battle



Police Detective Rex Willis (holding riot gun) takes a pistol from the clothing of a man who gave his name as Alfred Eli Stevens, 26, of Marshalltown, Iowa, after a running gun battle with officers in downtown Kansas City. The battle stemmed from a minor traffic violation. but officers said that the man was heavily armed. He was shot seven

House Also Approves

WASHINGTON, March 27-AP-The tonnage involved in such The House today approved a Senworks on the St. Marys river at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

The measure goes back to the Senate, however, because the

If the Senate refuses to yield, the legislation will be returned to a conference committee.

The other planets of the solar system are thought to be about the same age as our earth.

House rejected other amendments.

No Reason for Calling Anyone a 'Hoarder'

LANSING, March 27— AP —The state rationing administration has decided there isn't such a person

as a hoarder. Clarence A. Doyle, secretary of the state rationing administration, said today he knew of no basis under the law for calling anyone with an unusually large supply of sugar on hand a hoarder.

No Federal regulation, he pointed out, has yet been announced for the farmer growing sugar beets, who accepts hundreds of pounds of sugar a year as part payment. Nor has there been classification of the fellow with a large family who buys his sugar by 100-pound lots.

For the present, at least, the Government is fearful the word "hoarder" may shame into hiding huge quantities of sugar, Doyle

Fire Causes \$100,000 Damage to Detroit Store

DETROIT, March 27—(A)-De-troit police and firemen today estimated at \$100,000 the damage caused by an early morning fire of undetermined origin at the Sanders Confectionery and Baking company store.

The store was the second owned by the Sanders company to be destroyed by fire in a year. Two women occupants of the building escaped unharmed.

Oysters change sex from male to female, and from female to male.

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After the games tonight why not stop at the Central and drink a toast to the new champs.

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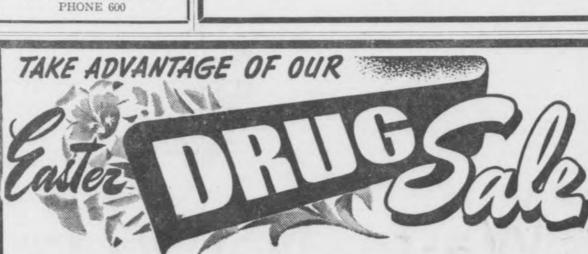


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Third 100 Men in Last Registration

The third 100 men in the third draft registration in Marquette county, whose order of call was determined by the national lottery in Washington, D. C., are: Local

Order Serial

No. Name 1108-Christian Raymond Peterson, Marquette. 2624-Harding Victor Johnson. Skandia 628-Charles Skoglund,

Marquette. 2856-Ejner Anton Anderson, Ishpeming. -Joseph Maurice Sundine, Negaunee. 2199-Paul Stephen Remil-

lard, Marquette. 1475—Alfred Henry Hyde, 744-Carl Robert Maki, Ish-2466-Leonard Mathew Quil-

lian, Marquette. 2171-Clarence Rudolph Anderson, Ishpeming. 2868-Leo Wilfred Rivard, Marquette, 2374-Thomas Clyde Sleeman, National Mine. 1554-Hjalmer Henry Wilta-

nen, Republic 605-Ralph August Nyquist, Marquette 418-John O. Kulju, Ishpem--Joseph Clinton Hamp-

ton, Negaunee. 53-Reino Matt Mattson, 255 -Arvid Karlo Raivio, 256 -Tolvo Henry Johnson, 257 2384-Hjalmer Gust Orquist, -Edward Emil Rasmus- 258 sen, Marquette. -Steven John Yarabeck, 259

Marquette. 2355-Melvin Lowell Roberts, 260 -Thomas James Paull, 261 Vinconzo Colombo 262 1969-Albert J Royea, Ne- 263 1472-Joseph Thomas Kip--Henry Louis Sharkey, 264 2060-Robert Brown, Nation-

-Wilbert John Matt- 265 1286-Carl Julius Petersen, hews, Negaune -Walter Joseph Ayette, 266 1315-Edmund Carl Seaquist, 267 1364-Samuel Charles White, -Arnold James Lutey 268 1045-Henry George Sarasin, Marquette. -Raymond Alphonse 269 2447-Arthur Francis Grims-Vonck, Marquette. 1651-Raymond Elmer John- 270 938-Alfred Frederick Dero-349-Ernest Louis Minelli 271 1349-Robert Lowell Pel-Gwinn.

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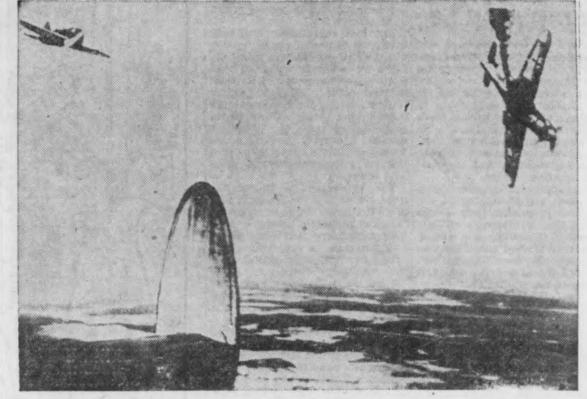
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Marquette. Marquette. 1221—Raymond Joseph Van 284 1251—J. Victor Maki, Mar-Linden, Sands. 2403-William George Col- 285 264-Arthur Mager, Negaulins. Negaunee. 630-John Alfred Larson, 286 272-Frederick Durand. Marquette.

632-Toivo Matthew Bacha, 287 2017-Howard Jerald Larson. 1824—Robert Henry May- 288 2279—John Delmond Rule,

Air Battles Rage On Russian Front



With news of great air battles all along Russian front this radiophoto, showing German plane (right) falling in flames before guns of Russian fighter (left) and another wrecked German plane on ground, arrives from Moscow.

rand, Negaunee.

1944-Henry Orcan Billings,

437—Isadore Lequia, Negau-

939-Edward Albert Ander-

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1131-Stanley Waldeman Ny-

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40-William Henry Chubb,

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Greatest News Agencies In World Serve Mining Journal

Through The Associated Press are written by world-famous re-and its great correlated service, porters who look behind the scenes 1939 when the SEC investigation Wide World, The Daily Mining to explain, interpret, struct and entertain. 634-William Edward Kep-Journal gives its readers the world's greatest news coverage.

1744-Albert Leonard Sea-The Associated Press (AP) concentrates on spot news and Wide 308-George Donald McCor-World (WW), on special material that ranges from war interpretations to pictures and comic strips. 2175-Frank Dorsey Parker, World News produces 1018-Mattie William Macclose-to-the-news stories that go out daily over AP's 285,000-mile leased wire network. These stories 2232-Florain Louis Nault,

452-Thomas Ellsworth Cle-665-Harold McKinley Robnson, Marquette. 1971-John F. Snow, Cham-Big Bay. 1084-Nels Ivan Wahlgren, 726-William Arthur Krum-Marquette. 2062-Donald Joseph Arsenault, Champion. 1456-Leo Thomas Deschaine, Marquette. 1802-Lawrence John Butcher, Ishpeming.

1535-John Herman Kaikkonen, Palmer, 2211-Gustaf Thorwald Paul-542-Walter Theodore Still-700-Edgar Joseph Treloar, man, Marquette.

Simpson write daily war analyses, of influence in national utility cir-Howard W. Blakeslee handles cles. stories relating to science, Devon Other Officers Sentenced Francis, aviation; Paul Gesner and John Beckley, business; Hugh S. the Government presented testi-Fullerton, Jr., and Whitney Mar-tin, sports; and C. E. Butterfield, radio. Other familiar Wide World bylines are those of Gladwin Hill, Don Whitehead, John Lear, Sigrid Arne and Gayle Talbot. Thousands of AP staff writers-at home and abroad -- also contribute background and human interest stories

Another division of Wide World called Wide World Features, mails

Wide World Has Huge Staff

-John Swan Hawkins, who write for Wide World Fea- tinctive picture sequences that tell board of directors. Other directors tures are Herman Allen, Ray Pea- a complete story. cock, John Selby, Dillon Graham, These Wide World divisions co- ing session, which also is to adopt Robert Geiger, John Grover, Sam operate closely with The Associat- resolutions. Jackson, George Tucker, Jack Stin- ed Press to avoid duplication and The organization is expected to man, Marquette.

1828—Ernest Hamel, Chamnion

nett, Robbin Coons, Adelaide Kerr, give member newspapers everything they need in the way of press school aid retrenchment during the ard, Fred Browning, Lucrece Hud- association material.

Prison Term And Fine For Louis H. Egan

Louis H. Egan, former resident of Marquette, convicted recently in in prison. Boehm is required by the the United States district court in mandate of the United States Cir-St. Louis, Mo., of conspiracy to vio- cuit Court of Appeals to begin servlate the corrupt practices section ing that term by May 4. act, was sentenced Thursday of this refused to review his conviction, week to serve two years in prison which was sustained by the Appel-

Egan, once the \$80,000-a-year president of the Union Electric company in St. Louis, was charged with giving contributions from the fund to public officers from constable to governor.

Company Fined \$80,000 The Union Electric company, which had been found guilty not only of conspiracy, but also of seven overt acts of violation, was giant utility holding corporation fined \$80,000. Both penalties were the maximum. In pronouncing sentence, United States District Judge George H. Moore said he 'could not imagine any offense more serious than an attempt to undermine the foundations of demcratic institutions."

Before Egan was sentenced Judge Moore denied his attorney's motion for a new trial. After the sentence was pronounced Egan's counsel gave notice of appeal and posted a

\$10,000 bond for his client. Wisconsin-born and Yale-edu-cated, Egan, now 60 years old, had been president of Union Electric for to explain, interpret, forecast, in- of the company took serious shape. Once an able and energetic engi-DeWitt Mackenzie and Kirke neer, he had risen to a high point

> In the course of a six-week trial ed. mony that the utility, in the years 1931 to 1938, accumulated the slush fund through kickbacks of attorney fees, padded expense accounts and rebates on insurance and merchan-

buy political influence Egan was the third top officer

gins and Dorothy Roe. Wide World | Nisbet was elected over the chal out correlated material in printed Features has bureaus in New York, lege of Thomas Babcock, of Mt 77-Francis Harold Ryan, and picture form-features relat- Washington, San Francisco, Holly- Clemens, the larger cities' candi ing to sports, women, books, food, wood and Denver, and draws on date, at opening of the representaradio and politics, along with pages | members of AP's general staff, as | tive assembly of the association toof charts, maps, comics and col- well as free-lance writers and day. He will succeed Mrs. Daisy A. artists.

Still another division of Wide commissioner of schools, effective World, called Wide World Photos, July 1. Mrs. Howard also was satis-Wide World Features has a huge mails out unusual feature and factory to the small districts. staff of specialists who turn out semi-spot pictures produced by everything from serious war fea-some of the nation's best photo-Miller, of Centerline, to fill out the tures to "keep 'em laughing" graphers and photo editors. Wide stories. Among the noted reporters World Photos specializes in dis-

of Union Electric Co. to be sentenced as a result of the Securities and Exchange Commission's investigations of the financial and political manipulations of the utility dis-closed by the St. Louis Post-Dis-patch in a series of news articles beginning in the late months of

His right-hand man, Frank J. Boehm, convicted of perjury in giving false testimony to SEC investigators, was sentenced to five years of the Federal holding company United States Supreme Court has late Court.

Lost Positions in 1939

Albert C. Laun, former vice-president and ace lobbyist of the utility, company's secret \$600,000 slush also was sentenced for perjury, served one-third of a one-year sentence, and was paroled.

Egan, Boehm and Laun were removed from their official positions with Union Electric Co. in May, 1939, by the North American Co., which owns Union Electric.

Egan will be remembered by many of the older residents of Marquette county. He served as general manager of the Marquette & Southeastern railway for a few years after it was built for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company by his father.

Obituary

DeMars Funeral

Funeral services for Leo E. De-Mars will be held this morning at 8:30 in St. Peter's cathedral with burial in Holy Cross cemetery. Pail bearers will be Norman Kukuk, Bernard Price, Ted Greenleaf, William Powers, Arthur Davis and Marvin Buck, all members of the Wild Geese junior hockey team which was coached by the deceas-

Rural School Districts Choose MEA President

LANSING, March 27-AP-Rural rebates on insurance and merchan-dise purchases, using the money to today, electing S. S. Nisbet, superintendent of schools at Fremont, as president of the Michigan Educaion association

Howard, of Flint, Genesee county

will be elected at tomorrow's clos-

Hanna Fleet Officers **Appointed**

A. B. Kerns is manager of transportation and Charles Meiers is superintending engineer of the M. A. Hanna company fleet for the 1942 Captains and chief engineers of Hanna vessels are: Berwind-Capt. G. C. Hibbard; Chief Engineer S. E. Atkinson.

Conway-S. Sorensen, J. Watt. Crawford-L. A. Foster, Edward Fink-E. F. Rice, H. A. Clark.

Ford-W. J. Lane, F. J. Autter-Hartwell-W. R. Maitland, A. H.

Heekin-R. F. Len, A. Farquhar. Hill-U. F. Peltier, R. M. Aker-LaBelle - C. W. Young, A. C.

Mudge-C. T. Gallagher, C. F.

W. M. Weir-R. R.Redecker, W. E. T. Weir-A. H. Hartman, J.

Williams-R. H. Brown, E. W. Wood - G. A. Sinkler, W. H.

TAKEN OFF RELIEF

LANSING, March 27 -AP- The state social security department announced today that 22 cases have been removed from old age assistant and aid to dependent children rolls because members of families affected claimed draft deferment on grounds of dependency but did not contribute their full incomes to their dependents.

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No Trips to Browsed-Out Deer Yards This Spring

Unless there is a special demand, there will be no organized field trips for sportsmen into browsedout deeryards this spring, the con-

servation department announces. The urgency of conserving tires and preventing avoidable wear on automobiles was taken into consideration in the department's decesion to suspend the conducted

deeryard tours this spring. In the event, however, that individuals or groups wish to visit or check-up on points of special interest within game areas, arrangements can be made to have the local game area manager serve as guide, it is pointed out

Up to March 23 the Hanson refuge near Grayling was the only game area to report finding starved deer, and few were reported there More reports of starved deer are expected, however, as the end of the yarding season nears.



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"Success in modern war requires careful preparation. This means furnishing sufficient troops and sufficient material to meet the known strength of a potential enemy. No genments place at my disposal."-General Mac-Arthur.

Closer To Goal

THE tempo of British bombing attacks on the Ruhr valley and French industrial areas is evidence of the growing strength of the Allied air forces. No such forays as those large enough to stand relatively heavy Britain the trend is the opposite. losses. The scope of the attacks is indicated by the British loss of 13 bombers in a single day's operations.

Although aircraft production figures are a military secret, observers believe the goal possible. That was before the introduction of citizenship to native-born Americans. of assembly lines and mass production so serious, has disappeared.

Last fall it did not appear the plane makers would be able to turn out more than 45,000 units this year, although they were confident the goal of 125,000 planes in 1943 could be reached. If the President's 1942 objective now is being realized, there will be plenty of planes for our forces as well as those of Britain, Russia and China. The big job will be making prompt deliveries. Only the heavy bombers can be flown to England and to Pacific outposts. Combat planes must be shipped. That is why it is so vital that our convoys get through with minimum losses, why such a large part of the British and American navies must remain on convoy duty.

Need for Deferments

Here are some of the reasons why revision of the selective service law may be expected before long.

State and city police forces are losing seasoned and experienced personnel at a time when they are faced with the greatest responsibilities since the last war. Civilian defense, sabotage prevention and numerous allied activities have strained even the most highly organized agencies.

of the mail service, have been called by the this bill. thousands, and approximately three-score postal inspectors have been drafted or have been given Army commissions.

Postal department officials who believe their inspectors can better serve the coun- Incentive Payments try by continuing in their civilian posts | Donald M. Nelson's reported indorsement is, under the present law, subject to mili-FBI agents, who have acquired their experience over a period of several years.

The draft boards also are in a tough spot. other may reject, and, at the same time, any such disloyal technique. each may be legally correct,

Struggle For Materials

As the struggle to meet the problem of Federal priorities continues, with manufac- over and above their normal, conscientious tures seeking substitutes for materials no day's work, are able to make some special under the priority system, economists are into a loyal worker by offering him a few dolattempting to weigh its long-term effect lars in the form of an incentive payment. upon domestic production.

The creation of a new all-American in-

manufacture of magnesium and aluminum there are to be any such payments, let them on a low-cost basis, it is believed, will mean go to the workers already giving a full measstiff competition with steel. When war demand ceases, it is predicted that many will be converted to production of consumer goods on a large scale.

the war were using magnesium, alu-to considering a change the country has long minum and rubber now are turning to plas- demanded. Why wait until July 1 to designate tics, and as certain kinds of plastics are be- these securities "war bonds?" Wars are not ing absorbed in war production or their waged by fiscal years. Americans are tired of new types. This progressive switching from troit Free Press.

the use of one material to another will have its repercussions. Some long-established businesses will go to the wall because their customers have been forced into new fields. But when the chaotic period of readjust- Marquette National Advertising Representative: Scheerer & Co., ment is over, war-time technological develliving, taking for granted that we are willtter of the ing to make all the sacrifices necessary to win the war.

Curb on Incentive

Criticism of the trend of our Federal tax system has been mounting on the grounds aging productive effort by labor as well Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 85c as capital. Many fiscal experts believe that per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and \$3.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week: 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six loss of tax revenue, by easing excess profits levies and furnishing some new incentive to the working man.

High excess profits taxes, it is asserted, not only have made plant expansion for war production risky business for companies in a position to do their own financeral can make something from nothing. My ing, but this strict limitation on earnings, success or failure will depend primarily upon together with the present capital gains tax, the resources which our respective govern- also has driven investment capital to cover. The opportunities for earnings or capital improvement, in many fields, no longer are commensurate with the risks that must be

Some tax students contend that stiffer graduated levies on ordinary corporate earnings would relieve investment risk and the check on incentive. In some countries production is encouraged by exemptduring the last two weeks would have been ing certain overtime payments from taxaundertaken unless plane reserves were tion, whereas in the United States and

Citizenship Certificates

A bill of importance and value to many of 60,000 planes in 1942 set by the Presi. American citizens was passed by the House dent last winter may be realized, although on March 19. It provides authority for the manufacturers a few months ago, faced Immigration and Naturalization bureau of with shortages of machine tools and es- the Department of Justice, upon receipt of erts, Florence Keast, Grace Pascoe and Ruth sential materials, did not believe it was acceptable evidence, to issue certificates Stevens.

This legislation is necessary because methods, before the swift conversion of many American citizens by birth do not plants to make plane parts and engines. The possess birth certificates and cannot obtain aircraft engine bottleneck, which then was them. The situation of many Americans was dramatically illustrated by the statement of Rep. Rolph, of California, that the record of his birth was destroyed in the San Francisco fire. Fires have destroyed birth records elsewhere, but the chief difficulty many Americans of middle age or older is that vital statistics were not recorded accurately or were not recorded at all at the time that they were born.

Though it may seem odd to give the Immigration and Naturalization bureau charge of the job of issuing citizenship certificates to the native born, the explanation for this provision is simple. As a result of its experience with naturalization of millions of

dence required for proof of native birth. The bill, which is an amendment of the nationality act of 1940, gives the bureau but to get news for you. ulations. Members of the House received assurance that the bureau would operate on common sense lines and that it would fidence, issue certificates on the basis of the best available evidence. Certificates would be therefore is of prime importance that the pubissued for a fee of \$1 apiece and would be revocable on proof of fraud.

Thousands of American citizens have been reported unable to obtain jobs in war in- get that maximum effort needed to win. dustry because of their inability to produce birth certificates. Many of those thus The Government itself is beginning to barred from war jobs presumably are skillfeel the pinch of man-power shortage. Let- ed workers. The Senate should act withter carriers, who constitute the backbone out delay to provide the relief afforded by

Contemporary Opinion

will have plenty of support from other of incentive payments, or bonuses, as an effecquarters. In Michigan it has been estimat- live means of doing away with "slow downs" ed that almost half of the state police force in war plants has a singularly unfortunate connotation.

In the first place, it is a proposal which tary duty. Many of these men are just as would be resented by all loyal war workers. irreplaceable as the postal inspectors and The slow down is a sort of modified strike in which the participant, while not actually leavway of describing it would be to say that the short: Some are liberal while others bend over participant in a slow down is a slacker on the backwards in interpreting the law. As long industrial front. Admiral Land, chairman of as there are no blanket exemptions, there said that slow down in some instances have will be lack of uniformity in treatment of developed into "serious" situations. Nevertheborderline cases. What one board accepts less, it is impossible to believe that American as adequate grounds for deferment, an- workers as a class would lend themselves to

Most workmen, like most employers, have no need of incentive payments of bonuses to realize that we must win this war, and that in order to win it we must make the greatest possible use of every hour of production time that is given to us. Possibly there would be merit in a plan for some sort of special award longer available, and then substitutes for contribution to the production end of the war substitutes as additional items are brought effort. But there is little reason to believe

If a man lacks the incentive to give unstinted service to his country under conditions as dustry to produce rubber synthetically in up cannot be compensated for with money. sufficient quantities to meet the nation's This is amply demonstrated by our unhappy needs would create a serious problem in experiences in the past with efforts to secure resumption of post-war relations with the suitable men for combat service by payment East Indies, which have supplied all but of cash bonuses. All of these attempts were a small fraction of the country's crude rub- for better results now on the industrial front. failures, and there is no reason to hope The plan for incentive payments to "slow Construction of many huge plants for the downers" is one that had best be forgotten. If ure of service.-Washington Star.

Give Us "War Bonds"

After nearly four months of war the Treas-Meanwhile manufacturers who before ury is still selling "defense" stamps and bonds. manufacture prevented by priorities on sol- the word defense. They are now thinking in vents, research workers are turning out nized in the Treasury's IOU's the better.—De-

Thirty Years Ago

(March 28, 1912)

entirely different line, his purpose being to pay where the spring drive will strike. front is another gauge of its rank more attention to the personal factor in his Others, wishfully dwelling on re- in Nazi plans. work among the farmers and to leave the ex- ports of dissension and hardship in Navy has so far punched very large perimental work to his subordinates. His first work will be to organize the farmers of the Up- will be no new Nazi effort. Oth- geopoliticians that the Mediterer Peninsula

Action of the newly elected village council own sources of strength, girding forms no serious obstacle to conof Munising in ordaining that none but person- themselves mentally and physical- tinental domination by German that it is discouraging rather than encour- al bonds for saloonkeepers be accepted will, it ly for whatever comes. is believed, limit the number of saloons there of the council created a stir in the village. James Maloney, of Princeton, candidate for

sheriff of Marquette county, was a visitor here. fice, has been confined to his home for a few days with the grippe. Ishpeming

Ishpeming friends of M. K. McKay, former instructor in mathematics in the Ishpeming high school, will be pleased to learn that he structive. Disunity is developing earth." has been appointed assistant to Professor Car- under defeat, but only as freemen vard university,

William Prin, who has held the office of coroner in the second district of Marquette will county for several years, will be a candidate lapse. for the nomination on the Republican ticket at

A. C. Braastad, John Talo, Franklin Wade, '. Saline and Earl Trombly left for Hancock, where they will participate in the Upper Peninsula bowling tournament. William Heavysides has returned from

Gwinn, where he spent two months. The Champion bowling team, composed of nembers of the Beacon club, are out with a challenge to bowl any five-man team in the county in a series of 15 games. The lineup of the team is as follows: Frans Anderson, captain; Alphonse Cardinal, Mark Sleeman, Roy Meger and Jim Blaney.

The Sons of St. George are planning an elaborate entertainment for Good Friday night in McDonald's opera house. The main feature it had the same purpose, and ac- lation is given as 391,223, its area will be a drama in three acts, "Tompkin's Hired man," written by Effie W. Merriam. The cast includes James Thomas, Tom Stanaway, John Cox, James Walters, Ruth Rob-

C. L. Sporley and Thomas Connors went to Maple Ridge yesterday morning on a business

A. J. Janderson, who has been employed in the Ford automobile factory in Detroit, has returned to Negaunee. He says that Peter Carroll, Clyde Dufresne and Robert Johnson have good positions at the Ford factory.

Ed Pickett, of Sands, was in the city with a hard luck story concerning the freezing of his stored potatoes which were partially sold to Negaunee customers. He had a good harvest of the tubers and stored 150 bushels in his root house intending to sell 100 bushels and to keep the remainder for seeding purposes. Mr. Pickett opened his root house two days ago and was surprised to find that the potatoes had been frozen and were worthless.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

A Man

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has written the aliens the bureau has experienced employ- best editorial we have seen in some time and es who are familiar with the kind of evi- we propose to quote what he said to newspaper correspondents in Australia. The quotation follows:

"My main purpose is not to suppress news discretion in drawing up all necessary reg- "The reason for efforts by the United States and Australia to inform the public what is going on is that if it does not know the truth its imagination operates thereby reducing con-

> "Silence will begin to react against you. It lic should be told so it can summon all its confidence and determination of purpose in support of the war effort.

"I want your help without which we cannot "I am an old censor myself. What I have said does not mean that what we give out here you have to take and use or that you are

limited to canned news. "It does not mean you must obstain from criticism but I hope that before you criticize

you will avail yourself of the facts. If you do, you will find most criticism disappears. "When you start to tear down public confidence in military leaders you practically destroy an army.'

Few men in our history have been shouldered with the responsibility that Gen. MacArthur now bears. In him centers the hopes of Sun envisions a future that seems safely back in this country, he erly informed, to feel that they For another thing, these many millions in this nation and of other millions in mightily to please it but does not ought to tell us in as much detail have the means to check and to separate committees dealing with the nations allied with us. No one can say necessarily flatter the inmost as- as possible the story of the last cross-examine the Administration bits and pieces of the total war efat this time that he can surely carry those pirations of its readers. It tells three months in the Philippines publicity, and the feeling of con- fort, are one of the fundamental hopes to fruition.

courageous. Here is a man who thinks clear- removing themselves thence and military activity to report, Gen- way of saying that we enjoy rep- who wishes to examine the matter Here is a man who tells his thoughts in nestling down among the 48 oth- eral MacArthur made a special resentative government, and that closely will find, I believe, that clear minded words that can have no double ers in the upper left-hand corner point of issuing brief scraps of publicity experts can never be an over long years there has been a meaning. Here is a man who knows that the of our Stars and Stripes. ing his job, contrives by various expedients to confidence in a leader is in direct proportion produce less than his normal output. Another to the leader's confidence in his followers. In are New South Wales, Victoria, time nor the obligation to do more.

Here is a MAN .- Wall Street Journal. *

An Obsolete Word

General Somervell, commander of the newly consolidated service of supply, has announced that the Army at least will let no more "defense" contracts to be completed in "defense" plants. Henceforth SOS will deal only in "war" contracts and "war" plants.

The Army's determination is a welcome one. tracts, "war" plants, "war" bonds. It's a brief necessarily of separation. People through the enemy lines to the deand ugly word, but it is the only one which now who talk divorce don't always go fenders. Some of this news sureapplies.-Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Quotations

Our free workers can give to victory far more than the Axis taskmasters can ever wring from the unwilling muscles of the regimented toilers of Europe and Japan .- President Roosevelt.

The gardener who plants a few rows of seeds in the spring and harvests a big crop of weeds in the fall does not do much to help win the buyer. war.-Federal Security Administrator Paul V.

Men will not fight and will not die unless they know what they are fighting for. In democracies, it is essential that the public know the truth.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

We're going to see to it that nobody pushes labor doesn't push anyone around, either. it can't happen here, we would do quito netting, held by elastic to the There's a small number of short-sighted em- well to realize that waste now- crown of the hat, comes out over ployers at one end, and a small number of of paper or of any other useful the brim and is tucked inside your short-sighted labor folks at the other end of the thing-may mean woeful want be- coat collar. Having it hanging line.-War Production Chief Donald M. Nel- fore the war is won. - Cleveland down like a sort of cape is no good, It in great numbers.-From Arctic

Meeting That 'Spring Drive'

Ever since March of 1938 when that many a German soldier who Hitler marched into Austria, peo- has been in Russia would prefer experimental station at Chatham, who addressed the Marquette County Farmers' Institute machine have found spring a sea- willing to take the loss of a third and Grange at the Marquette township hall son of dread. This year millions to a half of his conveys going to last evening, in the future will work along an are apprehensively wondering Libya in order to maintain that

ers, happily, are looking to their ranean is merely a lake which land power.

The military men, who must to four. The present number is 14. Action plan weeks and months ahead, are tions will do well to turn back first interested in reports from Berlin of all the spring drives of mesmeric about Hitler's conferences with his fear and mesmeric apathy. It is generals. His calling into consul- folly to suppose that Nazi power Byron Cole, bookkeeper in F. B. Spear's of- tation several field marshals who will not make a desperate effort had supposedly been deposed and this year. Equally mistaken is disgraced should end the easy and the condition where we have dangerous assumption that dissen- "Men's hearts failing them for sion has crippled Nazi military fear, and for looking after those power. The Nazi evil is self-de- things which are coming on the ver, of the department of economics in Har- are willing to give up ease and that they can defend themselves

> Libya to confer with Hitler. This looking after what might "coming be an important sector in summer your redemption draweth nigh."—operations. Stockholm reports Christian Science Monitor.

The fact that Hitler has been

The peoples of the United Na-

make some of the sacrifices the by weapons which "are not carnal" Germans and Russians are making must make prudent military prepdefeats speed enemy col- aration. Yet they will do well to gird themselves anew with a sense The strategists are also making of the right and justice of their much of the fact that Field Mar- cause, and to remember Jesus' shal Rommel has traveled from counsel to those made fearful by is taken to confirm expectations on the earth." He said "Look that North Africa or Turkey will up, and lift up your heads; for

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

which was more rural then, NEW YORK-New York had its own tea party, back in April, 1774. It has never been as well publicsiderable space in this historical ized as the Boston Tea Party, but geography of the state. Its popu-

The ship Nancy, carrying a car- are mentioned: Castle Garden or his cargo. The harbor pilots re-

The captain at first was deter- There were two colleges in New ashore in New York, the captain A slave market was established agreed to sail back to England in Wall Street, near the waterwith his valuable cargo, rather front, in 1711. Nineteen of the

Meantime a Captain Chambers, an attempt on their part to stage of the ship London, who claimed an insurrection, or to gain their to be an American patriot, was freedom found to have brought in 18 chests | The New York Gazette, first of tea, as a private financial ven- newspaper on the island, began

The New York committee waited ed it overboard.

source of information says I drove to Boston in five that Captain Chambers thereupon but I'm not making that kind Congress and any one who is lookembarked on Lockyier's ship and of speed any more. "sailed for England, to hide his shame and disgrace." cholera in New York in 1832.

ett, M. D., published in 1848 by the influenza plague of 1918. H. M. Hawley & Co., Utica, N. Y. My copy of this rare old book books about New York.

graving of the New York City Hall, which looked then much as

Five More Stars?

Now that Commissioner Sayre is In a flight of fancy The Sydney of seeing the five stars on the field from the civilian standpoint. Pe- fidence in Congress will be passed causes of the bureaucratic trouble But this we can say. Here is a man who is of the flag of the Commonwealth riodically, when there was little on to the people. This is another in the executive branch. Any one What are these five stars? They of civilians. He had neither the West Australia, South Australia, But Commissioner Sayre now has Queesland, areas most various in the time and certainly the obliga-

predominatingly British, They nothing of what has happened in have not, as have Canada and South | Philippine civilian life since Ma-Africa, a foreign element. Immi- nila fell. gration has been from the British To be sure, there have been a Isles almost exclusively and John few heroic statements, among properly to play its indispensable Bull has nowhere men and women them President Quezon's. Yet none more loyal. Washington, they find, responds demands for facts and for the "feel" quicker than London. They know of the situation as appraised by a 'Defense" was a word coined to define the the reason why. They know that responsible civilian. From all activities of an era in which many cherished London is menaced daily, not as yet that can be learned, our military the delusion that our oceans would keep us Washington. At the moment they forces in the Philippines are pretty safe from attack. But "defense" is a pale word feel neglected and The Sun wants well informed as to what is going for the activity in which we are now engaged. another flag. We dare predict on in most of the areas controlled There is no longer any conviction that our that is a mood that will pass. It by the Japanese. And it is only destiny lies merely in "defending" ourselves. is a mood, just the same, to be reasonable to suppose that consid-We are at war. Let's call them "war" con- noted, a symptom perhaps. Not erable civilian news has sifted

> Waste Is Our Enemy able offense to destroy paper or day is attack.-Washington Post. cardboard, with the exception that a housewife may still use a small twist of paper to start her kitchen fire. People are forbidden to toes hang out only in the tropics, throw away or burn used envelopes, news that the pesky little insects

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be turned over to a collector or they are so thick in thhe arctic in In America we may be thankful over your body through which they that we have not been brought to cannot sting. the necessity for such pinching This means reasonably heavy practices. Yet we have plenty of garments, no matter how hot it is, shortages. We have been the and accounts in part for the freworld's most wasteful people, and quent statement of whites that it's hard for us to imagine being they have suffered more from heat punished for destroying things as in the arctic than anywhere else, We're going to see to it that nobody pushes insignicant as cigarette packages.. You wear leggings, gauntlet labor around—but we're going to see to it that But if we want to make sure that gloves and a sombrero hat. Mos-

Men who have not yet proved

it does now, except for the setting

publication in 1725.

The first long distance trans-

complished the same results. as 22 square miles, and these forts

go of tea, on which the English Castle Clinton, Fort Columbus on had placed a tax to be paid by Governor's island, and Fort Wood American consumers, got as far on Bedlow's island. Castle Garas Sandy Hook, on her way to den is the much-discussed and for-New York. There a committee of mally condemned Aquarium, at the doubts, the President cannot be ef- at how Congress itself is organized patriots boarded the ship and in- Battery, Bedlow's is now spelled fective merely by calling attention in these matters. There are two formed Captain Lockyier that he Bedloe's, and is the site of the to them at his White House press naval committees, one in each would not be permitted to land Statue of Liberty. fused to pilot the ship.

ined to take his ship in, without York at this time, Columbia colpilotage. When he saw an armed lege, with 10 professors and 104 is, therefore, the public feeling of mittees, one in each House. guard take up a position on the students, and the University of the not being in the know which is the Congress is filled also with the shore, near his ship, and received City of New York (Now N. Y. U.), assurance that he would never be with 11 professors and 143 students, permitted to put a pound of tea on Washington Square. than have it dumped into the sea. slaves were publicly executed after

upon Captain Chambers, who at portation was the Boston stage, first denied that he had any tea. which made the trip between New Thereupon, the committee searched York and Boston in four days, bethe ship, found the tea, and dump- ginning in 1732, with a once-amonth service. A few years ago

Gets Copy of Rare Book

The frontispiece is a fine en- of the world."

Calling Sayre

(Released by McNaught

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news about the Japanese treatment effective substitute for it. In fact, very close connection between population and resources, perhaps tion to fill the gap in public inin point of view. Their stock is formation. We know literally

of these has even begun to meet the into court. - Louisville Courier ly can be revealed without giving aid and comfort to the enemy Good or bad, moreover, it would help out on the psychological front, In England it is now a punish- where the standing order of the

Mosquitoes in Arctic

To those who think that mosqui empty cigarette packages or even are found near the North Pole may old bus tickets. All paper must come as a surprise. What's more, summer that you need clothes all

Side Glances

"It used to be we couldn't sleep, waiting for our daughter to come home-but now that her friends can't have their cars, we can't sleep until they go

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Today and Tomorrow

The Sixth Column

By Walter Lippmann

conference. For rumors grow when House, and there are two Army information is lacking; when peo- committees, one in each House ple do not feel that they know and there are two appropriations what is going on, they quickly be- committees, one in each House, and lieve any tall story they hear. It there are two foreign affairs comheart of the trouble.

tration publicity. For Government requirements, and directed by Mr. cepted confidently as true evidence committees. unless that testimony has been tested by cross-examination.

The machinery for checking the ing seriously for the practical and effective way to combat the sixth More than 10,000 persons died of column must look for it in the relation between Congress and the This plague was still looked up- Administration. Congress, not feel-This source is "A Geographical on as the city's greatest misfortune ing itself to be in the know, is cer-History of the State of New York," when this book was published. It tainly one of the great sources, by J. H. Mather and L. P. Brock- was not surpassed in horror until even for the press and radio, of the rumors and doubts. If Congress and reliable information about the felt that it was in the know, it Concluding its summary of the would be by all odds the greatest was sent me by Mr. Charles E. glories of the New York City of Band, of Spartanburg, S. C., who 1848, our book says: "* * when doubts. Through the corresponding is not only incapable of informing subscribes himself "A devoted read- the cities of the old world have ence and the personal contacts itself and the country properly; er of the column." It is an im- sunk to decay, New York, fulfill- between the Congressmen and Congress is a very bad influence on portant item in my collection of ing the promise of her youth, will their constitutents in every corner the conduct of the war. For one flourish, queen of cities and mart of the country, there pass all the thing, all these separate commitrumors and the doubts, the half- tees exercising their right to call truths and the falsehoods, the mis- before them executive officials,

Congress Holds Key

Make it possible for the Cong- drop their work and appear before ressmen to feel that they are prop- one committee or another? publicity experts, public relations these committees and the indepencounsellors, who have not grasped dent bureau chiefs, who only now this fundamental truth, are bound are being brought under effective to make a hash of Government control in the Army and Navy. For publicity. For they are ignoring, the Congressional committees have or vainly attempting to supersede, exercised power in the departthe normal and deeply established ments through the fact that they means of communication between have dealt more or less directly in

the people and the Executive. To say this is not, however, to ed matters with the separate busay that Congress is now organized reau chiefs. part in the war. On the contrary, Congress is much the most inefficiently organized part of the Gov- number of joint committees of both ernment today.

Smiles

If you to me a letter sent, And my reply to you it went, Then why don't you already yet,

-Rays of Sunshine.

Diplomacy Margaret Bourke-White, the photographer, tells the story of Lady Cripps who once cabled Sir Stafford, her husband, when he was the cable with the message, "Regards to Joe," and then, afraid that the Ambassador might think that she referred to Stalin, she re- modically. They should have a vised it to read, "Regards to Joe regular and orderly contact with Airedale."

Yes, Indeed! His Majesty's greatest battleships, and at no other time Mr. Nelson, George Bernard Saw had tea with or his deputy, would come for a the admiral, who asked, "Mr. Shaw, certain length of time before the can you tell me who, in your opin- same committee. It should be union, is the most eminent play- derstood, I believe, that the comwright of the day?"

replied, "Ay, ay, sir."

as the mosquitoes crawl up under | Manual, U. S. Army Air Corps.

filled with the conviction that there ought to be unity of com-GAINST the "sixth columnists," mand and the closest integration A GAINST the "sixth columnists, mand and the tryices. Then look those who spread rumors and of the armed services. Then look

conviction that war production This trouble cannot be remedied should be conducted according to by the Office of Facts and Figures | an over-all plan, carefully adjusted or by any other form of adminis- to our resources and our strategical publicity, however, well done, has Nelson's organization. Then look at one incurable defect: it is essential- Congress itself, and see how many ly a handout. A free people will separate committees there are not give full faith and credit to in- examining bits and pieces of our formation of this kind until it has war production; the Truman combeen subjected to some sort of in- mittee, the Tolan committee, two dependent check. The Administra- labor committees, the judiciary tion, testifying in its own behalf committees, the rules committees, through its publicity services, can- the appropriations committees not hope to have the testimony ac- and all the military and naval

How can Congress hope to obtain a correct picture, in true perspecof committees? If there is to be unity of direction and concerted action in the executive branch, is it not high time there was some of the same thing in the co-ordinate branch? How can ten or fifteen separate committees, many of them led by prima donnas, hope to give Congress and the country coherent

conduct of the war? undertsandings and the planted cause a frightful drain of time and energy. How many times a week do men like Mr. Nelson, Mr. Forrestal and Mr. Patterson have to

regard to appropriations and relat-

Need Joint Bodies

The remedy is to create a small rnment today. houses—perhaps one on the mili-trus, for example, Congress is tary and diplomatic conduct of the war, perhaps one on production and supply and perhaps one on civilian affairs. There should not be many committees, and never more than one dealing with the same field of interest, and the field should be a large one, because all problems are interrelated. Whether they should be elected by the Congress, as in a Make me one quick from you to tor Vandenberg has suggested somewhat different proposal Senaseems to me much less important than that the responsible leaders of the two parties should nominate the very ablest and most trusted men. The chairmen of these committees should be men of a judicial rather than of an oratorical temperament, and from a constituency ambassador to Moscow and ended where they do not have to worry about being relected themselves. These committees should not investigate the Administration spas-

it. There ought, for example, to be an arrangement by which it was understood that once a week and One day, after inspecting one of every week and at the same time mittee would tell him in advance With a twinkle in his eye, Shaw the questions it wished him to answer, so that he could have the answers prepared, and his special-

ists present to be cross-examined. (Turn to Page 12, Column 1)

Bishop Will Bless Palms In Cathedral

The Most Rev. Francis J. Magner, D.D., bishop of Marquette, will inaugurate Holy Week in St. Peter's cathedral Palm Sunday at 10 with the blessing of the palms, followed by a procession and low mass. The other masses are scheduled at 6, 7:30, 9 and 12.

Palm Sunday afternoon at 3 the Rev. Thomas Barry Horne, of the Chicago Mission Apostolate, will begin a retreat for children of the Baraga high school and the Seventh and Eighth grades. The re-treat will close with general communion next Wednesday morning

Confessions will be heard Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 and in the evening after "Tenebrae." Wednesday evening the Tenebrae service will be held at 7 by the cathedral clergy.

Holy Thursday Services

Holy Thursday-Holy Communion will be given every half-hour, beginning at 5:30 and concluding at At 10 Bishop Magner will offer Pontifical high mass and consecrate the Holy Oils. Officers of the mass are as fololws:

Arch Priest-The Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. A. Buchholtz, P. A., V. G. Deacons of honor-Revs. T. Barry

Horne and Martin B. Melican. Robert Cordy.

Subdeacon of the mass-The Rev. Robert Monroe.

O'Callaghan. Subdeacon of the Cross - The

Schloss, Charles Daniels, Fransi-

Hofman. Herbst, Walter Francek.

Reinhart, Norbert Freiburger, Clifter Anderson, pastor. ford Nadeau, Aloysius Ehlinger,

and Thomas Andary. Thomas Barry Horne.

12 to 3-Tre Ore, preached by the Rev. Thomas Barry Horne.

7:30-Way of the Cross, sermon and veneration of the Cross.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 28

The program hi-life: Asselin's Children Program at 12:45 p. m. 8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade.

8:30—News.
8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade.
9:15—Morning Musicale.
9:30—Voice of the Church.
9:45—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Morning Melodies.
10:15—Finnish Program.

4:00—Melody Matinee, 6:00—Dinner Concert, 6:30—Hotel Clifton,

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9.45—Hotel Clifton.

10:00—WDMJ signs off until 9.00 a. m.,
Sunday, March 29.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29
9:00—Y O U R FAVORITE HYMNS:
SWANSON FUNERAL HOME,
9:30—Ave Maria Hour,
10:00—Morning Melodies.

Auto Industry Executive Manages State's 'Pool'

LANSING, March 27—#—Budget Director Leo J. Nowicki and Auditor General Vernon J. Brown today chose J. K. Reed, veteran of 20 years' experience as an executive in the automotive industry, as manager of a state automobile conserving experiment.

Reed, whose title is supervisor of transportation, a new position, is to manage a "pool" of state-owned cars and a reserve of other machines to be taken away from state officials and departments and held for the day when cars needed in more important governmental tasks have worn out.

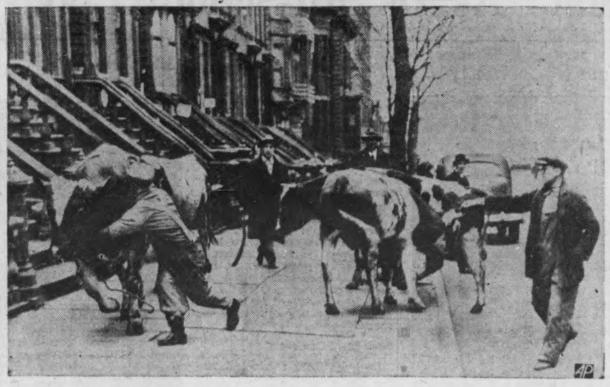
thing more than 100 cars, possibly service at 11. Prelude: "Elevaothers in reserve.

Reed for 14 years was sales man- choir. Anthem: "Hosanna" (Bitager of Reo Motors, Inc., here, and for the last six years has been identified with the Studebaker Corp., in South Bend, Ind. His home is in

The officials described him as a "stranger to politics" and a com-petent official who meets their requirements of experience and "ability to say 'no' and mean it" to persons seeking permission to use state

cars for non-essential purposes. Reed will be an employe of the state administrative board, at a salary of \$4,800 a year and exempt from civil service jurisdiction.

Brooklyn's Battle Of Bull Run



Some of the 10 bulls which escaped from a truck in the heart of Brooklyn, New York City, are caught after scampering through streets and alleys, with police and volunteers in pursuit.

Churches

man street)-Sunday school, 3 .- umphant Christ." Communion

Skandia Methodist, Henry M. Deacon of the mass-The Rev. 10, Mrs. William Quayle, superin- at 7:30. tendent. Palm Sunday service, 2.

Big Bay Presbyterian - Sunday Masters of ceremonies — Very school, 10. Gospel service, 7:30. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Zryd and the Prayer service, 7:30 (Thursday).— Revs. Emil Beyer and Oliver The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, of Hymn of invocation, "All Glory,

can Father (Escanaba), Fransican
Father (Calumet), the Salvatorian
Father (Menominee) Frederick
Hofman.

Covenant Mission, Carlshend—

Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worpe, Glenn Herlich, Patricia Healy,
Gerald Haupt, Renee Skow. Ser-Midweek service Wednesday eve- vices on Holy Thursday at 7:30 and Deacons—The Revs. James Mcning, 7:30, at home of Mrs. Gilbert
Carthy, Wilfred Pelletier, Charles

Johnson. Choir practice Friday tion of the Lord's Supper will take

Good Friday at 7:30. The celebraaggregate tonnage, gun power and Subdeacons-The Revs. Charles day morning after service.-Wal- pastor.

Emanuel Lutheran, Skandia-Chanters-The Revs. Emil Beyers Confirmation instruction at 1:30. nd Thomas Andary.

Thursday evening, 7:30, Holy theme, "God's Hour." These ser-Hour conducted by the Rev. vices will be held at the home of William Rundstrom. Holy Communion at 8 Wednesday evening.—
Hail" (Baker), Interinctiate and Spirit When Milliam Rundstrom. Hail" (Baker), Interinctiate and Spirit When Milliam Rundstrom Hail (Baker), Interinctiate Good Friday-8:30, Mass of the munion at 8 Wednesday evening.-Presanctified, Bishop Magner offi- The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pas-

First Church of Christ, Scientist Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "Reality." Wednesday Subject, revening testimonial meeting at 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Reading room maintained in church building is open Monday. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday aft-lord, Now Let Thy Servant." Post. Lord, Now Let Thy Servant." Post. Lude: "Festival March" (Post.) Holy Saturday-Blessing of the evening testimonial meeting at Font and Solemn high mass at 7 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday a. m. Confessions, 3 to 5:30 and morning. Reading room maintained day evenings at 8:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Green Gar- Supper at 6. den—The Palm Sunday services Grace Methodist — (Henry M. vies.

7:00 - News.
7:05 - W. S. Army.
7:30 - Evening Concert.
8:00 - Saturday Nite Serenade.
9:00 - Let's Dance.
9:30 - SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:
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INION NATIONAL BANK. ic: "The Triumphal Procession." solo by Mrs. Edwin Johnson. Eve-ning service at 7:30. Song service class will be in charge of the worled by Gunnard Rudness. Ser-mon, "Jesus." Choir will sing. Vocal solo by John Mercer. There Mrs. Sidney Smith as teacher, Jef-10:00—Morning Melodies.
10:45—MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES.
12:00—Sunday Dinner Concert.
12:30—THE GATELY JAMBOREE PRE.
SENTED BY GATELY'S.
1:00—PHILLIPS 66 VARIETY REVUE.
HORRIGAN OIL COMPANY AND ASSOCIATED DEALERS.
1:30—Old Fashloned Revival Hour,
2:15—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 u. m.,
Monday, March 30.

will be baptism. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:45. Thursday, Ladies' Aid meeting at 2:45. Friday, Good Friday service at 7:45. — Alex F. Olson, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran (Presque Isle and Fair)—No serwill be baptism. Wednesday,

April 1, at the parish hall. All birth of a Nation," will be shown. members must be present. A devotional service will be held in Munising at the John Korpela home Thursday evening at 7:30. Good Friday services will be held at the Marquette parish hall Friday evening at 7:30.—Arnold Stadius, pas-

First Baptist-The Rev. Robert Stuart Shahbaz, minister. Sunday school hour at 9:45. Leonard Brown and Nowicki said some- Smith, superintendent. Worship as many as 130, would be under his tion" (Mehul). Choral call to supervision, 50 of them in the pool worship. Opening hymn: "Outside for use of all departments, and the holy City." Chorale: "The Lord's Prayer" (Wohlfeil), Junior

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good), senior and young people's choirs. Hymn: "O Lord and Mas- Facts About ter Of Us All." Offertory solo Piqua Immanuel Mission—(Sher-Communion meditation: "The Trihymn: "Break Thou the Bread Of Life." Ordinance of the Lord's

day. Confirmation services at 10. Japan, who ranked first and third, Processional, "Thine Forever, God respectively, before the present of Love," by the confirmation class. war started, have lost a number of ury department to draft a bill Praise and Honor, to Thee, Re- United States' losses have been to allow the exemption. The meas-Subdeacon of the Cross — The Rev. Girard La Mothe.

Deacons of the Holy Oils—The Revs. Arnold Thompson and Raymund Garin.

Priests — The Revs. August J.

Tardif, Joseph Gondek. Anthony Schloss Charles Daying Francis and Honor, to Thee, Redemer, King." Anthem, "Ride deemer, King." Anthem, "Ride deemer, King." Anthem, "Ride deemer, King." Anthem, "Ride deemer, King." Anthem, "Ride of the choir. Pullipit hymn, "Arm These, Thy Soldiers, Mighty Lord." Sermon, "The God-Given Armor." Hymn, "The God-Given Armor." Hymn, "The God-Given Armor." Hymn, "My God, Accept My Heart This terson, pastor." Confirmation ceremony. Marghers of the class Honor, to Thee, Redemer, King." Anthem, "Ride deemer, King." Anthem, "Ride of the choir. Pullipit hymn, "Arm These, Thy Soldiers, Mighty Lord." Sermon, "The God-Given Armor." Hymn, "My God, Accept My Heart This terson, pastor." Members of the class, Henry An-

Supper. Postlude: "Allegro" (Rob-

vice, 10:30, broadcast over WDMJ. and replacement facilities. Prelude: "The Palms" (P. Faure), U. S. Has Definite Margin Miss Arline Carlson, violinist. Procesisonal, "Prepare the Way. O that in all categories, the United Zion." Introit: "Hail to Thee, States holds a definite if slim mar-Hail" (Baker), Intermediate and gin. "O Jesus, Joy Of Loving Hearts." Sermon: "At the Lord's Table," Pastor Palmquist. Offertory: "The ude: "Festival March" (Rosen-

1941 will sing its confirmation tendent. Morning worship, 10:45. commissioned 35 major combatant hymn and each member will recite (Palm Sunday). Order of worship: ships, launched 50, laid the keels a memory verse. The services begin at 8 in the evening. The Lord's Supper will be administered during this service. Good Friday sering this service. Good Friday sering this service, at 10:30 with celebration of Lord and Honor. Congregation vices at 10:30 with celebration of Laud, and Honor"—Congregation. Navy will comprise 5,334 vessels of the Lord's Supper. - W. Roepke, Congregational prayer. Anthem, war, and 1,153 merchant ships. "Lift Up Your Heads" (Knowlton) Name Indicates Class 10:00—Morning Melodies.
10:30—Hits and Encores.
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11:30—Musical Interlude.
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11:40—Agricultural Chat.
12:00—Luncheon Concert.
12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: COHODAS BROS.
12:45—ASSELIN'S CHILDREN'S PARTY.
1:15—Little Concert.
1:45—Faim Flashes.
1:50—Memory Lane.
2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 00 p m.

First Presbyterian (Front and Bluff)—Sible school, 9:45. Cradle roll and Beginner's departments, 10:30—Hits and Encores.
11:40—Agricultural Chat.
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> First Methodist, A. F. Runkel minister-Church school, 9:30. Miss Singing by the Girls' chorus and Olive Fox, primary department suclass will be in charge of the worship service in the Youth departfery Bible class will meet with Mr. Copper as teacher. Both these sessions will be held in the Federated clubhouse. Morning worship at 10:45 with Palm Sunday services. Mrs. Forrest J. Kepler, organist. Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Confirmation of children's mem-(Presque Isle and Fair)-No ser- bership class. Anthem by the sevices in Marquette Sunday. Com-munion services in Deerton Sunday Temple," Miss Rarich directing munion services in Deerton Sunday morning at 10. Luther league program in Eben Sunday evening at 7:30. Marquette church council will meet Monday at the home of Emil Johnson at 7:30. The quarterly meeting of the Marquette congressions will be Wednesday evening. gation will be Wednesday evening, sound motion picture, "The Re-

The Navy's Strength On paper and in actuality, the Swan, minister—Church school, erts). Evening fellowship service United States Navy today ranks first among the navies of the Trinity Lutheran - Palm Sun- on the fact that Great Britain and

Actual numbers of combatant and Vandenberg. ings make any comparison a rough

The comparison of naval strength based upon such material factors as the size and number of vessels of different classes, the total evening at 7:30. Communion Sun- place in both services.-W. Roepke, similar statistical data. It does not take into consideration the human element, strategy, technical Messiah Lutheran-Morning ser- skill, morale, economic resources

It can be safely said, though,

Junior choir. Anthem: "Lift Up with eight more close to comple-Your Heads" (Wennerberg), Oscar tion. Already there are six aircraft Anderson and chorus choir. Hymn, carriers, 37 cruisers, 171 destroyers and 112 submarines. The Japanese, largest single navy

thal). The Rev. Robert Shahbaz Axis navies could combine

will speak at Luther league at 5. Navy alone, much less the combined British and American Nawill be a reunion service of confirmation classes. The class of 9:30. Everett Peterson, superingular year ending March 1, Uncle Sam

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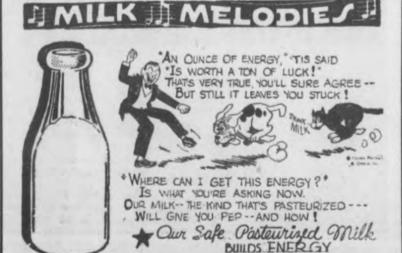
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val heroes, while submarines are named after fish or marine creations. Gries To Study Adjustment As we close this series of arti-

LANSING, March 27-P-Possi- and social security divisions within ble payroll economies of more than the county. \$200,000 were recommended to the Recommends State Control state social welfare commission today by the civil service department

one of these men you will find that ing costs. they love their job and they love the service. Each and every one of them will tell you a different story which endears them to the functions and field and training save money. services of the bureau of social It is said that a sailor wishes he security and social welfare bureau, were out of the service for the said Thomas J. Wilson, state perfirst five years of his enlistment, sonnel director. An alternative plan, but during the last year of his serhe said, would produce savings of vice he begins to worry whether

or not the service will have him the business functions of the two for a second enlistment and when divisions. the day comes that he is asked to Wilson a maximum of 100 emship over he is the proudest man ployes might be affected by the is won. proposals.

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pealed for an "adjustment" of its

Supervisor E. A. Peterman asked

Gries to be prepared to explain

what savings might be accomplish-

ed by integration of the welfare

Deduction for Sales To Study Proposals Tax Subject of Bill

LANSING, March 27-AP-U. S. Senators Prentiss M. Brown and them for a month. Arthur H. Vandenberg have agreed to joint introduction in Congress of a bill which would allow consumers to deduct from their Federal income tax amounts they pay under the state sales tax, the executive office announced today.

have left civilian life to serve their

flag, the flag they love, the flag

they are willing to give their their

life for should the necessity arise.

If you should ever have the op-

portunity to sit down and talk to

Governor Van Wagoner disclosed he received a telegram from Senator Brown stating that he and Vandenberg asked the Treasury department to reverse its ruling and debt of \$23,842 to the state for welallow Michigan consumers to claim fare purposes This statement is based the deduction, but that a refusal

was expected. With the likelihood, the two Senators also have asked the Treasimportant warships while the amending the internal revenue cost ure would be introduced by Brown

Although usually it is paid by the consumers, because the sales tax is legally a privilege levy upon the merchant, the consumer is not now allowed to take exemption on

cles, we wish to say that you have learned about men, ships and bases, but the most important part of all these are the men-the men who

Gries told the delegation he had at the completion of its second sur- informed the commission of Houghvey of state departmental operat- ton county's serious financial difficulties last winter and had recom-One recommended plan would mended that the state take over being named Michigan's outstandoroduce savings of \$224,520 by a welfare functions in the county, pay all costs and require integration to gan DAR in convention here.

that's best," Gries said, "but I council, was selected from among haven't withdrawn that recommen- 200 girls from all parts of the state. dation and the commission has taken no action on it. I think the \$211,140 by consolidating merely county may have to find ways to meet its debt. I'm afraid our part of the state doesn't realize the sacrifices it must make before this war

The commission ignored the suggestion of Supervisor Fred Yeip that the state cancel the \$23,842

The commission declared no ac-The commission allocated \$501, tion would be taken on the recom-065 to the counties for April relief mendations until it had studied costs, compared with \$605,000 this month. It again declined to allocate After a conference with repreto Calhoun county until the county sentatives of the Houghton county dismisses two members of the counboard of supervisors, the commis ty welfare board accused of improp sion authorized Commissioner Waler distribution of surplus commodi ter F. Gries, of Ishpeming, to meet with the supervisors next month

County Given \$1,500 and "try to have ready some ad-The allocations included: justment which probably will be to The Houghton officials had ap-

Alger, \$800; Baraga, \$1,600; Chip-

pewa, \$2,000; Delta, \$11,700; Diekinson, \$2,500; Gogebic, \$6,300; Houghton, \$12,600; Iron, \$2,500; Keweenaw, \$2,000; Luce, \$700; Mackinac, \$3,515; Menominee, \$1,-590; Marquette, \$1,500; Ontonagon, \$2,340; Schoolcraft, \$2,000.

Flint Girl Awarded Trip to DAR Convention

JACKSON, March 27-(A)-Miss June Chisholm, of Flint, earned a trip to the continental congress of the National Daughters of American Revolution in Chicago in May,

Miss Chisholm, president of the "I'm not so sure now that I think Flint Central high school student

The asparagus is a lily.



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It's Infinitely Better To Be Wise Than Sorry

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Phooie, phooie! It's disconcerting the way the same old rumors bob up in slightly different form even through the lapse of years. Do you remember how in the First World war we were told about Germans, in wholesale bestiality, cutting the hands off Belgian children?

If you lived during the years of that war you remember the story all right, for it was one that upset everybody, made people horrorstricken, and sent some of the more sensitive into an attack of hysteria. The rumor was bandied about from place to place and there were thousands of persons, even years after the war was finished, who still gasped when telling about

Where Was Proof? However, repeatedly since then, investigators, writers, have said they had not been able to find a single authentic case to bear out the pernicious rumor.

Indubitably in that war there were some atrocities, the work of

There will be some such instances. keep the date open.

Even more surely, there will be curdling rumors skittering around. It is an insanely vicious form of propaganda, that peddling of untruthe or over helf-treth. truths or even half-truths. Did You Hear?

Doubtless some of the rumors imaginations who delight in making conversation. They will say that they heard from So and So whose cousin, brother, husband or

original names, and they get public schools. changed somewhat, too, during that controversial marathon, in

It's high time now that we should begin to get stories about lurid mesbegin to get stories about lurid mesbegin to get stories about lurid mesSunday picht in the Bartist church.

This is t ite yarn in the first World war and it will doubtless be in this. You will hear about how a bout how a spout how a super by Mrs. The doubtless Messiah, gestion that the recipient save the stamp for his collection. And when the recipient steamed the stamp off he found a message telling how this or that horrible brutality was visited upon him by the enemy.

It's Not Even Smooth In the first place no postage stamp, not even an airmail stamp, would provide sufficient space to pen a message of the length of

ons of war are franked

of brutalities being sent under the AND PASS ON SUCH STORIES. Alger county Medical society. postage stamp on the letter, don't you bother to draw one single breath of horror-or credulity. Ask to see the stamp and the letter. You never will of course! It will have been sent to So and So in some other town who would not give up the leter for anything.

Treat other rumors in the same fashion. You may be supremely confident that along with the spring showers and the arbutus and other delightful things, will come the not so delightful batch of rumors. Those we have always with us in a war.

If they are not started by the thoughtlessly imaginative who enjoy dramatizing human misery for the sake of getting the center of the stage in conversation, the rumors may have been started by Fifth Columnists who are desirous of stirring up worry and fear among the civilian population.

The form of the stories will vary widely, depending on the subtlety and ingenuity of the rumor ped-

We've had stories that were completely disproved about the Red Cross selling articles to the sol-There were other rumors about the handling of the organization's funds, even though the audit is made annually by the war department office. One could go on and on with stories about how the anti-propagandists have peddled this, that and the other story, It Was to Whoop!

Not so long ago I got a ribald snort out of a story accusing Lord Halifax of sticking his tongue out at women who were heckling him!

Who ever tried to peddle that one didn't even credit his hearers with an ounce of intelligence. If they had told me that the visiting diplomat had looked down his nose, or stared snootily at some hecklers, I could have believed it, but I'm asking you could anybody, but the dimmest of dim-wits, believe that a British, German, Brazilian or any other diplomat would stick his tongue out at any group! Phoole, and then some, but of such material is propaganda manufac-

People who listen to or believe any such pusilanimous stories without thorough investigation are dangerously stupid and credulous, ready to be conditioned to swallow any kind of propaganda pap.

We are only being sensible if

Society-Club

Meeting Sunday — The members of the session of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the pastor's study in the church house, at 10:30 Sunday morning to receive candidates for church membership.

nual pre-Easter event, Saturday, cast includes: April 4, in the Kelly store, South

County Meeting-The Marquette county nutrition defense committee will meet at 7:45 Monday night in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic. Miss Margaret Follstad, no tritionist for the Michigan department of health, will be the guest

Elected Delegates-Mrs. Lillian Vashaw, president of the Woman's Benefit association, has been elected delegate to the state convention of the association to be held in Grand Rapids, April 20-22, with headquarters in the Pantlind hotel. Mrs. Minnie Koepp was elected al-

British Films-Folk will want to abnormal, half-crazed soldiers, but that was not the result of an or- On that night there will be a showganized universally planned pro- ing of action pictures taken in Britain during the war. The pro-You may be sure there will be gram is sponsored by the British some atrocities in this war. There War Relief society. Additional dewill be instances of brutal reprisals, tails will be given later. This is of shocking things men may do, merely announcement so folk may

Collect Paper Today - Boy Front street, and all the area east of that. Those authorized to collect will wear Scout arm bands. will originate from persons of lurid Sea Scouts will travel about a block ahead of the truck to remind housewives to get the bundles of paper out to the front porch.

Leads Singing-Martin M. Johnfather was taken prisoner by the ston, in charge of instrumental enemy, that he suffered from hor- music in the Graveraet high school, rible mutilation inflicted by the went to Lansing Thursday to attend the representative assembly of Even the simplest story will the Michigan Education association grow in the telling, so that, after where he will lead community singbeing peddled to 20 or 30 different ing. He will return home by way persons by word of mouth, it be- of Milwaukee where he will attend comes so completely changed that the conference of music educators nothing remains of it except the at the meeting for music teachers of returned to Marquette after being and color in the lower register and the audience, she never obtruded

Community Service - The Rev. which each narrator adds an even Robert Shahbaz, pastor of the First Township PTA are reminded to at- in a manner that so satisfyingly more startling and goulish touch. Baptist church, will preach on "Life tend the meeting to be held here in proved that she had an excel-It's high time now that we should in Death" at the service, for those sages conveyed on the backs of Sunday night in the Baptist church. ficers will be held. postage stamps. That was a favor- A special musical number will be a

Entertains Club-Members of the Rotary club will be guests of the orthopedic department of St. board of trustees of St. Luke's hos- Luke's. pital at a luncheon to be held at 12:15 Monday afternoon in the hos-

we stopped a moment to consider them, would sound plenty silly. It mutrition program was presented to make them, would sound plenty silly. It mutrition program was presented to make them, would sound plenty silly. It mutrition program was presented to make the mutrition program was presented to mutrition program to mutrition program was presented to mutrition progr remember correctly letters of pris- is stupid to go into an emotional by Dr. R. F. Berry, chairman of and sung with such musicianly asns of war are franked dither over something you know When some one tells you some only by hearsay. AND DON'T committee, and Dr. Warren Lam-

Drama Will Be Staged Thursday Night, April 16

The Graveraet all-school play will be presented Thursday night April 16, in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. The drama selected Baked Goods Sale-The Altar 50- for this year is "In a House Like ciety of St. Peter's cathedral will That" (Lewis Beach), a sequel to conduct a baked goods sale, its an- "The Goose Hangs High." The

Mrs. Bradley—Ruth Backels. Lois Ingals—Carol Scholtus. Julia Murdock—Ann Deegan. Eunice Ingals-Paulina Trebil-

Bernard Ingalls-John Wasmuth Roland Murdock-Paul Steere. Rhoda-Lois Lyons. Giles Whitaker - Bob Wallen-

Bradley-Jack Hetherington, Doty Fair-Lois Nault. Mary Clurman-Yvonne Foun-

Noel-Donald Autore. Hugh Ingals-William Johnson. The characters to be portrayed range in age from 25 to 70, so the play gives opportunity for good acting and skillful make-up. Additional information will forthcoming about the play. This is merely announcement so interested persons may keep the day

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bureau, a so February 24, in St. Francis' hospi tal, Escanaba. Mr. Bureau is a for

Big Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Petersen were visitors in Marquette Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Nicholls were callers in Marquette Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson and Alfred Olson were visitors in Mar-

Mrs. Letha Parkinson and two is Proof of Irrtuosity children of Saginaw are visiting at the George Young and Clare Nich- a delight by reason of the suave tion is most sensitive, and, though

The "500 Club" met Wednesday the most exacting songs, had no the kind of accompanist one would impression of undue effort or delight to hear again.

Nutrition Class-The eighth in ment of listening. pital. Following the luncheon, Miss the series of 10 nutrition classes Were Outstanding Numbers

Seals Bring Them Opportunity



Bringing the public a better understanding of the educational needs physically handicapped youngsters is one of the objectives of the Easter Seal Sale for crippled children now in progress. The children above are among the ten per cent of the nation's crippled children who have educational opportunities which are commonly accepted as necessary to all children. It is estimated that 90 per cent of America's handicapped children lack proper school facilities. The sale ends April 6 and as men and women receive the envelope of seals they are asked to send the purchase money, as soon as possible, to the treasurer, W. M. Whitman, so when the seal sale closed, books may be closed promptly.

It would be unfair to conclude

She has a beautiful singing tone

real artistry in her accompani-

This is the first time Miss Siegel

Meetings

alty would be taken.

Virginia Haskins Has Lovely Voice, And With Rosen, Violinist, Provided Delightful Concert

Judging from the enthusiastic ap- ensuing 10 years. Maybe there will plause that went sweeping over the be the good fortune to hear him audience, Thursday night, those attending enjoyed the Haskins-Rosen concert as much as did this re-

Too often coloratura sopranos this review without comment on leave this critic unmoved, partly the accompanist. The program anbecause so often their voices are nounced Rose Du Moulin as pianist, not even throughout the range and but Clare Siegel was substituted, there will be some luscious notes and assuredly did much to make the but too many breaks and roughened program so completely enjoyable.

smoothness throughout the whole Mrs. William Sweeney, Sr., has range of her voice, with warmth the attention of many musicians in employed at the Berklund camp with rich fullness and tonal power beyond the accompanist's role. Her on the high notes. Moreover, every musical support was always accur-All members of the Powell number on her program was sung ate and dependable, and there was fact that the listener, even during has played in Marquette but she is

easily and naturally as a bird sings.
She had developed the art of singing to the point where the listener ing to the point where the listener how Thursday's concert was deforgot about technic in the enjoy- lightful.

Alice Snider, superintendent, and will be held at 1:30 next Thursday If a choice had to be made, this Miss Emma Huebner will conduct afternoon in the home economics reviewer would list as especially the guests on a tour of the hos- department of the Northern Mich- admirable, the aria, "Non So Piu pital. Favors for the luncheon are igan College of Education. Miss Cosa Son" from "The Marriage of being made by the children of the Olga Ludwig, nutrition extension Figaro" (Mozart) because of the worker in the Upper Peninsula, reviewer's liking for Mozart's music some of those rumors. More than that, with censorship so much a we question absolutely every sinthat, with censorship so much a we question absolutely every sinthat, with censorship so much a we question absolutely every sinthat, with censorship so much a we question absolutely every sinthat, with censorship so much a we question absolutely every sinthat a sinthat contains the contains a sinthat contains a si part of the conduct of war, any gle story passed about by word of such suggestion as saving the stamp mouth. This is no time to be department, will give a demonstration in meeting at 1 Monday afternoon in meeting at 1 Monday aftern would immediately result in the trusting, all sweetness and light, censor ripping that stamp off to ready to lap up rumors which, if All women are invited to attend. The Northland attraction of page and light, the Northland attraction of page at 1 minutes at 1 minu

Such selection, however, does not SOLD BEER TO MINORS wild rumor about a message telling GET BUSY ON THE TELEPHONE bert, president of the Marquetteenjoy "Quel Ruscelletto" (Para-"Ah, Non Credea Mirarti" from "La Sonnambula" (Bellini) and the group in English which included in addition to the Loewe composition, "A Feast of Lanterns" (Bantock), "Under the Greenwood Tree" (Buzzi-Peccia), and "Green Branches" (Watts). "Will o' the Wisp," "Tales of Vienna Woods," and "Johann" were the encores. Is Attractive Person

Seldom does one sit as comfortably and listen with such thorough enjoyment to a singer who is as does she have a beautiful voice, but she has a charming stage presence, sufficiently formal, but unaf-

Most of the young folk in the audience, and, in particular, those adults accustomed to working with young folk, were interested in the playing of Aaron Rosen, violinist. who was 15 years old this month. He is an extraordinary youngster, with tremendous promise, and a very real ability, not merely the technical trickiness of a youthful

Naturally he has many years of stiff work still ahead of him. Though he has some of the charming shyness and awkwardness of the adolescent, he is a husky lad who, when playing, looks much older than he is, and in consequence, some folk in the audience may not always have realized what a splendid job of playing the lad was do-The young people did, of course, those who had struggled with a violin, but some of the oldsters were not as aware, mayhap. Has Promising Future

He played Lalo' "Symphonie Espagnole" (Allegro non troppo), Tschaikowsky's "Canzonetta," which he displayed a delightful warmth and tonal coloring, and Wieniawski's "Polonaise Brillinte in D Major," with a verve and brilliancy that many adult violinists might well envy. There was rich promise of future power.

That surprisingly mature warmth of tonal color was notable, too, in some passages of Tschalkowsky's "Serenade Melancolique" and par-ticularly in Sarasate's "Romanza Andaluza." Other numbers were "Danse Espagnola" (De Falle-Kreisble Bee" by Korsakov.

member and watch for during the nook for books.

Try This If You're Too Tired To Sleep

I expect the war atmosphere makes it easier for some women to get their beauty rest. Those who needed extra activity to get them more tired at bedtime may find themselves dropping off to sleep effortlessly, much to their

However, the extra activity and greater nervous tension of these times very likely will make it all the harder for some women to 'unwind," or relax mentally, says Alicia Hart. So listen to the suggestions of the expert, Martha Alden, sleep consultant for the mills which make some famous bed

Must Have Comfort

Instead of lying awake and tossing, Miss Alden suggests: 1. Write out the tasks you need to remember to do tomorrow, especially if they seem to weigh heavly on your mind.

2. Make your bed correctly, with smooth corners to hold sheets se-

4. Select loose nightgowns or, if be a memorable one. ou prefer, loose-fitting pajamas. veritcally and clench fists for a mo- ed by Paul Lemay.

the whole body. You might lie on from great musical centers. your stomach and grasp the head- However, April 27, provides an MENU

Gwinn

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Summerville and daughter have left for Kalamazoo to visit friends and rela- ists have sung with the Duluth or-

Menominee, and Miss Ann Lundmark, of Daggett, spent the last several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Asikainen.

ments, an artistry to equal that of will be no church services. The church board will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr.

Felolwship Hour of Messiah Lutheran church at 5 Sunday after-noon in social rooms. Guest speaker, the Rev. Robert S. Shah-

ESCANABA, March 27-Michigan State Liquor Control commission Women's Study Club-The Woofficers found the local branch of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea company guilty of selling beer and wine to annual dinner will be served at of Whitefish Bay. This incident was Brown, superintendent. Palm Sunminors here this week and imposed 6:15. Following the dinner a short reported by U. S. Coast Guards. day service at 7 with special music. a \$50 fine or suspension of license play will be presented under the The steamer was plowing its way Friday evening at 7, the Rev. Tink for five days. The manager of the direction of Mrs. E. A. Miller. It is through ice, heading upbound will hold a memorial service. Eastgrocery chain branch told commis- a comedy entitled "All's Fair," through a narrow channel, and er Sunday, April 6, a special union sion members he would have to written by Angela McDermont, steady progress was being made service will be held at 7 a. m. and contact Milwaukee officials of the Mrs. Brideson Wills, Miss Elvi Ma- until suddenly it came upon a the public is invited. Champion company before deciding which pen-Harry Knusden compose the cast.

Hilma Asikainen.

Finnish Lutheran - The Rev. tion. Something of its appeal may Emil Tervo, pastor, Sunday school be judged from these comments will convene at 9 Sunday, but there sent in after the broadcast: monthly program sponsored by the Minneapolis symphony orchestrait will doubtless be in this. You will hear about how so and so in some other town received a letter some ot

Talbot, pastor. Church school at 10. Service at 10:30 with communion and reception of members. Brief sermon. Holy Thursday, at 7:30, a special Lenten service will be held with the Rev. Gernsey Gorton, of Marquette, preaching the sermon. for both services. Mrs. J. E. Witters will have charge of the music. Children's training classes are being held each evening at 6:30 at the parsonage and will continue through Wednesday, April 1. At Turin, service and Holy Communion Palm Sunday afternoon at 3. Service at Trenary at 7, with communion and reception of members. Lenten banks should be returned to the churches Easter Sun- Horse Halts Shipping

In Ishpeming

Orchestra Plays



In the past few years some exeptionally fine concerts have been 3. Keep the bedroom as tidy as given in Ishpeming. Music lovers 1 pint milk, 3 tablespoons flour, 3 ossible, and be sure you have suf- will soon have an opportunity to tablespoons butter, 1-2 green pepticient covers to keep warm enough. attend another program that will per or pimento, chopped; curry

Exercise also will help you to re- folk attended the Cossacks chorus taste. Cook the spaghetti for 10 lax, exen when, and indeed, partic- program and enjoyed it thoroughly, to 15 minutes, or until tender, in ularly when, you are "too tired to it is a surety that even more folk lightly salted boiling water, and go to sleep." Try tensing your mus- will go to Ishpeming Monday night, drain. Make a sauce of the milk, cles. Lying in bed on your back April 27, to hear the playing of the flour and butter, and add the chopwith eyes closed, raise both arms Duluth Symphony orchestra, direct- ped green pepper or pimento, and

Rest a few minutes and stretch a small town, or one far removed Serve in baking dish.

board for support. Stretch and occasion for an evening of gorgeous Breakfast: Grapefruit and tense the whole body, then relax music. The organization has made orange juice, oatmeal, toast, cofa place for itself nationally as a fee, milk musical ensemble that is composed, to a notable degree, of persons who wheat bread, chopped lettuce sandare passionately devoted to music wiches, canned fruit, tea, milk. and have the ability to inspire their audiences with a similar rapt ap- tercress, tomato salad, orange Bapreciation of great orchestral music. Some of America's finest solo-

Received High Rating

The Duluth Symphony orchestra's series of coast to coast broadcasts over the NBC networks evoked much enthusiastic commenda-Arthur J. Gaines, manager of

"Program marvelous". Eugene Ormandy, conductor,

best orchestras in the country, in Michigamme, at 7:30. Prayer meetconcert halls and on the air, and I ing in the Republic church Thursheard an all-American program of services in church at 7:30 Good so even an excellence, and withal, Friday evening.-The Rev. Elmer superbly played."

Obviously April 27 is to be another one of those evening that pro-The Young Ladies' choir will sing vide a precious memory to be recalled gloatingly and joyously through the years,

George Quaal, 604 North Third street, Ishpeming, is responsible for

Upper Peninsula

SAULT STE. MARIE, March 27

-Navigation was brought to a men's Study club will meet at the startled halt for two hours Tuesday clubhouse Tuesday evening. The by a horse, and right in the middle tero, Mrs. Anna Maynes and Mrs. horse, which was pulling a small Bible school at 10. Mrs. Charles boat. The horse crossed directly in Christensen, superintendent. the path of the steamer, forcing Preaching service at 11:15. Subject, ably and listen with such thorough enjoyment to a singer who is as gifted as Miss Haskins, not only life extinct than there are in orchid from which vanilla is made the steamer to come to a halt. Its "Christ the King." Michigamme, momentum lost, the steamer was life extinct than there are in orchid from which vanilla is made unable to start moving again and figured Christ." Preaching service

> Survey Proposed Military Road SAULT STE. MARIE, March 27 tor. -Preliminary survey of a proposed military highway along St. Marys river between Munuscong and DeTour is in progress under direction of a state highway crew according to J. R. Carmony, of Newberry, engineer for this region. The proposed road, as far as is possible, is to be near the river and various routes are being studied. Survey notes must be compiled and sent to Lansing before orders authorizing construction are forthcoming. Survey of a proposed Munuscong bay causeway shortcut has also been made. Military men, however, have expressed the opinion this 18-mile shortcut may not be feasible at this time because of ex- kitalo. Declamatory: Merva Ericpense and construction difficulties involved.

Deer "Butcher Shop" NEWBERRY, March 27-Arthur Severns of Hyde's Camp north of

Newberry is serving a 90-day sentence in Luce county jail after pleading guilty to illegal possession of venison. Severns was arrested after Conservation Officer Richard Beach found evidence of a deer kill while patrolling near the Murphy creek, east of Hyde Camp. Blood marks led to a tote road where the Severns car was found with deer hair and blood on the back seat. Beach immediately went to Newberry to procure a search warrant for the Severns house. One room of the house apparently had been used as a butcher shop, Beach said, as there was considerable old that territory. Severns said he had

Meatless Meals Can Have Plenty Flavor

It's important to add taste interest to Lenton meals. Fish, seafood and eggs, all excellent protein sources, should be prepared carefully and served attractively, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. Wartime demands that every ounce of food cooked be eaten. That means good cooking is a patriotic "must."

Savory Shrimp Pie

Two No. 1 cans shrimp, 1-2 cup diced stuffed olives, 1 cup cooked celery, 1 No. 1 can asparagus or fresh asparagus, 1-2 cup chili sauce, 1-2 standard baking powder bis-

cuit recipe. Drain shrimp and combine with olives, celery, asparagus, and chili sauce. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Remove to casserole. Roll out biscuit dough to 1-4 inch thickness. Cut in squares and arrange on top of shrimp mixture. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 18 to 20 min-

Baked Spaghetti With Eggs

Six eggs, 1-2 package spaghetti powder or Worcestershire sauce to Since a great many Marquette season, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper to a little curry powder or Worcesment, then let arms drop like a There are few things more thrill- tershire sauce to season. Add salt Then bend both feet ing than to listen to a beautifully and pepper to sauce, combine with down, stretching ankles, and at the balanced and skillfully conducted cooked spaghetti, and pour into same time bend the toes down. symphony orchestra. The lack of shallow baking dish. Break eggs Hold for a minute, and let them go opportunity for hearing such is one on the spaghetti, and bake in a thing musicians bewail about life in moderate oven until eggs are set.

Luncheon: Corn chowder, whole-Dinner: Savory shrimp pie, wavarian cream, coffee, milk

Republic

Ishpeming, are here visiting Mrs. Tasson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Matt Helmila. The Misses Myrtle Swanson and Mabel Bengson and Mrs. Carl Anderson have returned from Waukesha and Milwaukee, after visiting

relatives and friends The Epworth league of the English Methodist church is sponsoring a cookie sale here today. The girls will make a house-to-house canvass

Robert Alden Sanborn, Los An- school at 9:45. Preaching service at geles, California-"I have heard the 11. Services in the Arnson home, can earnestly say that I have never day evening at 7:30. Communion Pearce, pastor.

Witch Lake Services - Sunday school at home of Mrs. Joseph

Wixtrom at 10. Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-Sunday school at 9. Finnish worship services at 10:30. English services Sunday evening at 7:30. Services every evening next week Special services Good Friday morn. ing at 10:30. Young People's grout will present a program in the church parlors Good Friday eve-ning at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.-The Rev. K. V. Myk-

kanen, pastor. English Methodist - Republic Bible school at 10. Mrs. Chester tugs were called to its assistance. at 10. "The Inescapable Cross". Memorial service Friday morning at 10 .- The Rev. E. W. Tink, pas

> Register Next Week-A second registration for civilian defense will be conducted next week, All persons who have not registered and wish to do so are asked to register with-Joseph F. Labold at his residence or Sheldon M. Hocking or Arthur J. Carlson at their stores. Registration will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Contest Winners-Winners in the oratorical and declamatory contests conducted here Wednesday and Thursday were as follows: Oratorical, Shirley Peterson, Ellen Tuohi-maa, Jennie Lahtela, Ardella Windahl, Marie Consul and Henry Kesson, Crystal Consul, Melba Warlin, Marcella Wixtrom, Mary Ringuette, Elaine LaForias.

two deer in his possession, killed in the Hyde cuttings east of the camp. However, a check of the meat at Newberry headquarters revealed three hearts, nine legs, and many other cuts. Two unborn fawns were found. Severns pleaded guilty in Newberry justice court and was given the maximum sentence: \$75 fine and costs or 90 days in jail. He chose the latter.

on "certain days" of month If functional monthly disturb-

ances make you nervous, restless, highstrung, cranky, blue, at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." Follow label directions.

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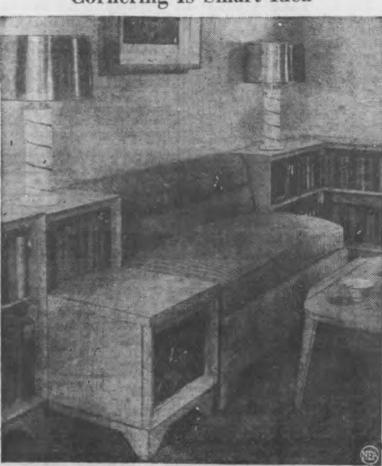
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existence, according to scientists. Cornering Is Smart Idea



(From R. H. Macy & Co., New York)

The versatile mitred bookcases with open backs pictured here, in blood, meat hooks, and other eviler) and Bazzini's whimsical "La corner formation, will form right and left ends for a couch, will fit dences in the room. Fresh deer Ronde des Lutins' '(Bazzini'). His encores were "Polka Capriccio" by Paganini, and "Flight of the Bum-Helen Park and Salvatore Bevalacqua designed with unusual foresight. telephone wire, which is the only Aaron Rosen is a name to re- The distinctive lamp table and record cabinet, left of the couch, has a telephone wire running through

American Revolution and a life

member of the Free and Accepted

Masons, the Scottish Rite Masons

He was well known in the Up-

per Peninsula as a merchant of

many years' standing, having conducted a store and lumber busi-

ness at Trout Creek and Coving-

The only survivor is a nephew

Daniel Ferris, of Orange, N. J.

The body is at Mudge's funeral
home and funeral services will be

held from there at 2 o'clock Sun-

day afternoon, with the Rev. E. P.

Gieser of the Presbyterian church

officiating. The Masons will con-

duct services at the grave and will

be pall bearers.

Burial will be made in the Ish

Metropolitan Agents To

ISHPEMING, March 27 - An-

nouncement was made this after-

ing district manager, that the

Metropolitan Life Insurance com-

pany agents will sell defense

While the agents will be per-

mitted to sell to anyone, the plan

is designed primarily to reach poli-

stamp sales office," said Mr. Son-

anstine. "The plan is certified un-

der the program of the company

and we have a definite schedule

In addition employes of the com-

pany are purchasing stamps and

Mr. Sonnanstine said that for the

last 25 weeks of 1941 the Ishpem-

bonds and that for a 25-week peri-

od starting January 1 the total is

ATTENTION F. & A.

the funeral of our late brother, W. H. Oakley.

Members are requested to bring their cars.

A special communication of Ishpeming Lodge No. 314,

F. and A. M., has been called for Sunday afternoon,

March 29, at 1:15 o'clock, for the purpose of attending

By order of F. W. Weiland, W. M.

Attest: Arnold W. Sundblad, Sec'y.

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and of the Ahmed Temple.

Ishpeming, Mich.,

March 27, 1942.

Editor's Mail

In reference to the news item

that appeared in your paper March

25 from Iron Mountain captioned, "Marquette Has 3rd Largest Entry

in U. P. Bowling Tourney at Iron

Mountain," the following sentence

appeared: "The two other cities

bidding for the meet are Negaunee

with 8 teams, but supported by 20

and 18 teams from Marquette and

Ishpeming and Manistique with 14

This leaves the impression that

Ishpeming is solidly behind Negau-

nee, which is incorrect and unfair

both to our bowlers and the other cities looking for the 1943 Tourna-

ment. The Ishpeming bowlers will

vote according to their personal

Ice, in forming, gives off heat.

Sincerely, THEODORE TRONDSON,

Manager Sportland Alleys.

To the Bowlers of U. P .:

Registration Arrangements Completed

ISHPEMING, March 27 - Arrangements were completed today for Ishpeming's second civilian defense registration to be held March 30 to April 4, inclusive.

There will be two registration periods each day, from 1 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. The evening sessions have been added, so that workers may register without taking time

The civilian defense committee stressed two points this afternoon. While there will be room for all to serve in the defense setup, a particular appeal is being made to qualified adults who will be available for certification in protective measures. The other is that, for the time being at least, men regularly employed at the mines, should not register.

Through the cooperation of the NYA office, the council chambers of the city hall will be staffed for the afternoon sessions. Members of the defense council will obtain registrars for nights.

The same forms will be used as for the first registration in Decem-

Churches

Finnish Lutheran, National Mine -Finnish service, 1:30 Sunday.-The Rev. Carl J. Tamminen, pastor.

Bible Baptist-Sunday school, 10. Unified service, 11. Young People's society, 7. Evening service, 7:30.-The Rev. Axel Anderson, pastor.

Grace Episcopal - Holy communion, 8. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30. Good Friday, morning prayer and house. Tuesday, 7, at the North "The Seven Last Words of Christ," sermon, 10:30. — The Rev. C. G. Lake schoolhouse. Wednesday, (DuBois) 8:15 Tuesday. Sunday Ziegler, rector.

Pentecostal, National Mine -Sunday services in Sons of St. George hall. Sunday school at 2. Worship service at 3. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday. Young People's meeting at 7:30 Friday.— The. Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Methodist - Sunday school, 10. Palm Sunday service, 7:30. Sermon, "The Joy and the Tears." Midweek service, 7:30 Tuesday. Good Friday service at 7:30 at the Palmer Methodist church.-The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen,

cuss the subject, "What Holy Tuesday. The Tuesday evening ser-Week Offers." Special services will mon will be held at 7. Monday eve-P. Gieser, pastor.

Evangelical Mission Covenant-Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Eyening service, 7. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 Wednesday. Communion service, 7:30 Thursday. The choir will present John Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifiction," at 8:30 Friday, Soloists, Henry Augustson and The Rev. Eugene Lundberg. No admission and the public is cordially invited. - The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor.

Salvation Army - Ishpeming branch-Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Young people's legion, 6:30. Street service, 7:30. league, 7:30 Tuesday. Band of love, 3:30 Friday. Public service, 7:30 Prayer, Hymn, "Savior, Again," Friday, Negaunee branch-Sunday school, 2. Girl guards, 7:30 Wednesday. Bible class, 7 Thursday. Band practice, 8 Thursday. Band of love, 3:30 Thursday.-Captain R. Brew and Lieutenant E. Denmark.

Trinity Lutheran - Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Sermon, "Many Believed in Jesus On Account of Lazarus." Senior

SATURDAY 25c

Figures In Class-Room Whipping Trial



Miss Constance Davis (left), Lafayette, Ind., school teacher, charges Mrs. Virginia Leslie (right) beat her with a leather belt in classroom after Danny Leslie, 11, ran home and complained that Miss Davis had struck him with a book. Shown with Mrs. Leslie is another son, Tommy. (NEA Telephoto)

Hostesses, Mesdames C. M. Ander-

"God So Loved The World," (Stain-

er). Three-hour service will be con-

from 12 to 3 Friday afternoon:

nish Lutheran, Negaunee; Trinity

Lutheran, Ishpeming; Bethel Luth-

eran, Ishpeming; Bethany Luther-

EDUCATION GROUP ELECTS

Lolita Fyan, of Detroit, state li-

brarian, was elected vice-president,

Elected to the executive commit-

tee were Mrs. Pearl Goetz, Detroit;

E. H. Babcock, Grand Haven; H. Z.

Wilber, Ypsilanti, and John Yaeger,

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and Junior choirs will sing an- school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. thems. Men's Brotherhood will at- Sunday school and Bible classes, tend this service. No afternoon ser- 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Service. Norwegian Communion ser- mon text, Luke 22:14-22. Sermon, vice, 7:30 Holy Thursday, English "Behold the Lamb of God Giving Adi Dyster communion service, 7:30 Good Fri- Himself for Suffering Souls." Sunday evening. Junior choir, 4 Wed- day school choir, "Hail, Thou Once nesday afternoon. Senior choir re- Despised Jesus." Junior choir, "The Dyster, 55, died at his home 206 hearsal, 6:30 Wednesday. - The King Draws Near," Wilson. Beth- Euclid street, at 11:15 Thursday Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran—Sunday school, Bethany chior Easter Cantata, 1886, in Kangasniemi, Finland. He 9. Finnish service, 10:30. English service with Holy Communion, What Shall I Do With Jesus? the past 30 years. Mr. Dyster was will be conducted as follows: Monday, 7:30, at the Diorite schoolday, 7:30, at the Diorite school-Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 in the church. Friday evening Holy Communion will be celebrated. All services in Finnish. Good Friday this church will co-operate God," (Shephard). Bethany society, Burial will be made in the Ishin the service in the Bethany Lutheran church. The service will begin at noon and close at 3.-The Rev. Carl Tamminen, pastor.

First Methodist - Palm Sunday will be observed in each service. Public Baptismal service, reception of new members and transfers into the church, 10. Special singing by the choir and sermon by the pastor. Church school, 11:15. Evening service, 7. Sermon, "Taking Presbyterian - Church school, Up The Cross." Special services wil 9:45. Public worship, 11. Tuxis So- be held during the week at 7:30 ciety, 5. Millicent Thomas will dis- each evening with the exception of be held at 7:30 Thursday and Fri- ning, The Rev. E. Lundberg will day of Holy Week. Reception of preach; Tuesday, The Rev. G. A. new members and the Lord's Sup- Schugren; Wednesday, The Rev. per, Thursday evening. The Sacri- Ernest Brown and Thursday, the ficial Loyalty offering will be re-ceived this Sunday.—The Rev. E. pastor. Communion service, 10. Fri-day. Special programs are being ar-James D. Bruce, of Ann Arbor, anged for Easter-The Rev. Lewis has been reelected president of the Keast, pastor.

Cleveland Avenue Methodist-Sunday school, 10. Mrs. David Engstrom, superintendent. English morning worship, 11. Order of service. Vocal prelude, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple," (Willard) Junior quartet. Hymn, "All Hail the Power," (Shrubsole) audience. Affirmation of faith. Pastoral prayer. Response, "Gloria Patri," (Greatorex) Junior quartet. Scripture esson. Vocal selection, "Fling Wide the Gates," (Kauffman) Junior quartet. Announcements. Offertory, "Whispering Hope" (Willard) Junior quartet. Vocal solo, "O Thou Public service, 8. Women's sewing Eternal Christ of God," (Laufer) Miss Helen Blomgren. Sermon. (Hopkins) audience. Benediction. Woman's Society of Christian Service, 2:30 Wednesday in church parlors. Hostesses, Mrs. C. O. Peterson and Mrs. Andrew Johnson. Official board, 7:30 Wednesday, Special service, 7:30 Thursday and Friday nights.-The Rev. G. A. Schugren, pastor.

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Obituary

ISHPEMING, March 27 - Adi any choir, "Open the Gates of the evening after a short illness. Temple," Knapp. Vesper service, 7.

Mr. Dyster was born June 16, "Hail, the Victor," Wooler, Sermon, was a resident of Ishpeming for

cert in high school auditorium. a son, Carl. The body is at Jackson's funeral (DuBois) 8:15 Tuesday, Sunday home and will be taken to the famschool choir rehearsal, 4:30 Wednesday. Lenten service, 7:30 Wed-

ily residence Saturday morning. nesday. Sermon, "Christ, Our Pass- Sunday from the home, with the over." Bethany choir, "O Lamb of Rev. Karl Ruotsalainen officiating. 2:30 Wednesday in church parlors. peming cemetery. Pall bearers will be Al Hintsala,

son, Albert Bjork, R. J. Ball, A. J. Hill, R. Halttunen, A. Hannu-W. Carson. Sunday school Easter la, William Malin and Nestor Matprogram rehearsal, 4 Thursday. tila.

Holy Communion service, 7:30 Thursday. Bethany choir anthem, W. H. Oakley

ISHPEMING, March 27-W. H. ducted by the following churches Oakley, 419 North Third street, died at 11:30 this morning in the Bethany Lutheran, Negaunee; Fin- Ishpeming hospital. Death was not unexpected as Mr. Oakley had been in ill health for the past several years. He was 81 years of Saturday.—The Rev. C. Reuben

an, Ishpeming. Confirmation, 9:30 age. Mrs. Oakley died in 1936. He was born on September 13

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UNIVERSAL NEWS

1860, in New York state, and came **Author Restrained In Court** here about 37 years ago. He had resided here since. Mr. Oakley was a member of the Sons of the



Deputy Sheriff Mary Devermar (right) put a restraining hand on the shoulder of Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, author of "The Red Network" and other books, in Chicago's Superior court after Judge Rudolph Desort had ordered her cited for contempt of court. The action climaxed a legal battle precipitated by divorce suits Mrs. Dilling and her husband filed against each other.

First Methodist Group bonds on a payroll deduction plan. Holds Bazaar April 8

ing staff bought \$2,750 worth of Woman's Society of Christian Ser- goods for sale. vice of the First Methodist church will hold a spring bazaar and English tea on Wednesday afternoon, Ancient Inca medicinal baths in April 8, in the church parlors. Group 1 will sponsor a booth

of apron, hot pad holders and The chimpanzee overcomes the fancywork. Group 3's booth will

WHAT DID THE CAT WANT TO

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sell-white elephants, also hot baked dishes suitable for supper. Group The public is cordially invited.

5 will serve the English tea. Group ISHPEMING, March 27 - The 6's booth will have home-baked

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DIXIE DELUXE CAKE	40с
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stores handle margarine at all, be-

been forced over by state legisla-

of fertilizers, there are so many

different state statutory formulas

and state requirements for analysis,

sampling, grading and packaging

that interstate shipments of fer-

Furthermore, if the farmer has

Truck Movements Impeded

trucks and trailers. The result is

that it would be impossible for any

truck manufacturer to build a

would be legal in all 48 states, and

even if such a truck could be built,

All of these limitations have

cause of these restrictions.

Pork Still **Favored Item** On Stamp Plan

ISHPEMING, March 27 — Pork re-mains the favorite item for those participating in the Federal food stamp plan for the disposal of

Approximately 25 per cent of all blue stamps in February went for the purchase of pork, a representative of the Surplus Marketing Administration said while on an official visit to Ishpeming. Despite the fact pork was high

in consumer favor, the February percentage was a decrease from other levels, and a noticeable change was the reduction in demand for butter, eggs and pork and a corresponding increased call for vegetables, fruits and cereals. Increase in February

During February purchasing power, in the form of blue stamps, amounting to \$2,718,000 was given to families eligible to participate in the plan in the middlewestern region of which Marquette county is part. This is an increase of \$47,-000 over January.

Demand for butter and eggs went down to about 12 per cent each, the lowest since the program went

into effect.

Butter Also Down The value of butter purchases declined from January by \$39,000 and in quantity by 67,000 pounds. Egg purchases, likewise, decreased in value, drop ing \$28,000 but showed an increase of 49,000 dozen in quantity taken. Other important changes occured in Irish potatoes where an increase of \$42,000 was expended to raise purchases 1,500,-000 pounds; flour expenditures advanced \$22,000 for increased purchases amounting to 700,000 pounds. Expenditures for apples increased only \$4,000 but the total quantity taken gained 132,000 pounds. Grape fruit purchases increased by 112,- BY PETER EDSON

RFC Loans Available

For Mining Concerns WASHINGTON, March 27-AP-Secretary of Commerce Jones to- Andorra is most obvious when coning barrage. Every fifth bullet day announced a new loan plan to sideration is given to the way the was a tracer, creating a streaming encourage production of strategic states have set up trade barriers eross-pattern of light. and critical metals or minerals against each others' agriculture

from small mines. He said that the Reconstruction Finance corporation would make an initial loan of \$20,000 to any mining concern whose property appears to have "reasonable promise of success." If the results are good, addi-

tional loans up to \$20,000 will be of mining operations and will not ficiency to the war effort, he troglycerine and laying mines. Oth- pian sea and home.

The junior duplicate bridge tour-

Ishpeming Briefs

The Ladies of Kaleva, Group 3, laid outside the state's own bounwill meet at 8 Monday night in the daries and "imported" be labeled

tional Mine Methodist church at 3 or to how fresh the eggs are. Bar-Sunday. Cecil Lutey will be the riers of this kind simply narrow Ishpeming Bethel No. 12 of Job's raise the price.

Masonic hall. After the ceremony state lines. Seventeen states have there will be an informal reception needless and overlapping systems and lunch will be served. Ralph Magnuson, Ishpeming stu-Twenty-nine states prohibit filled

dent at Michigan Tech, will be included in Tech campus pictures to whole milk has been run through be published in the rotagravure the cream separator to take out section of a Chicago newspaper the fats for butter, then fortified

by the substitution of vegetable or Mrs. Marie Olien, of National animal fats to make it as rich or Mine, has returned home after richer than it was before. Filled spending the winter with her milk sells for 15 per cent less than daughter, Mrs. Alfred Nordstrom, whole milk, and it's supposed to of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Nordstrom be just as nutritious, but these 29 accompanied Mrs. Olien here, and states prohibit its sale. In one will visit with relatives and friends state, milk brought in across the for a week before returning to state line must be dyed red. If that makes sense, so does Hitler. The senior duplicate bridge Margarine Fight Old One

tournament winners: North-South The battle over margarine goes side, Mrs. Howard Young and Mrs. back for decades. It's made mostly Joseph Narotzky, 45 1-2; Miss Olga from vegetable fats and recent de-Girzi and Mrs. A. C. Braastad, 38; velopment of the science of adding Mrs. W. H. Treloar and Mrs. John vitamins have made it possible to Hauserman, 36 1-2. East-West side, produce margarine just as nutri-Mrs. William Reed and Mrs. George tious as butter. It could be retailed Sedgwick, 53; Mrs. Lorraine Rich- for half the cost of butter and it is ardson and Mrs. A. P. Johnson, needed for low-cost diets, yet 30 36 1-2; Mrs. Thomas Connors and states levy special taxes and license Mrs. Gordon Vinge, 27 1-2.

How To Be A Gent. And Have Fun. Too

BATON, ROUGE, La.-P-Regulations published for military cadets at Louisiana State university admittedly contemplate that many stilted forms of the Victorian age are now outmoded" as regards practices among gentle-Youths still are advised how-

ever that it's always right to assist a lady in distress. "One should not take advantage

the prices therefore artificially of this to prolong a chance acraised quaintance," the code warns sternly but adds in the next breath, with an appeal to the man in a fellow, "unless the lady obviously wishes it."

This Is Unity: War Ends Old Range Feuds BELLEFOURCHE, S. D.-AP-

The war has brough peace to South Dakota ranges where sheepmen and cattlemen have been traditional rivals for water rights and grass for a generation.

The South Dakota Stock Growers association (cattlemen) and the heavy duty hauling vehicle that tility of launching a lifeboat into Western South Dakota Sheep Growers voted to meet in joint conven. tion this summer. Their directors to license it so that it could opersaid their problems on rustling, foreign import competition, sanitation and inspections were so much alike, two conventions were unnec-

SIGNAL TO WHALERS

Each species of whale has its own characteristic spout. Whalers thus can identify the various species of the mammal at great dis- sands of man hours lost at a time highways.

Mercy Ship Takes Blessed Food To Starving Greeks

Food going to starving Greeks and the mercy ship Sicilia both reand the mercy ship Sicilia both received blessings from the Most Rev. Saved From Athenagoras, archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church of North America, in pre-sailing ceremony Sheik, Sarong at New York, below. At left, flour sacks swing aboard the vessel, By PAUL HARRISON Greece by U. S., Britain, Germany



Axis Bombs Menace Convoy State Laws Block All-Out | On 4,000-Mile Voyage War Effort By PAUL MANNING the glant sea which was then run-NEA Foreign Correspondent

IN CONVOY OFF WEST AFRICA, March 27—(By radio)—The Germans bombed Liverpool the night WASHINGTON, March 27 - That down the Mersey, dropping magas independent as Graustark and ship Lewis guns set up a chatter-

It didn't last long, this raid. No and transportation. This situation 200 Junkers like last spring, but it It was during the first 20 days on

In some states there are actual SOS Heard From Freighter the state. Others require that eggs "foreign" or "shipped" without any There will be services at the Na- reference being made as to when circuitous route we followed.

swinging into line abreast the for- Moscow and Kuibeshev. the market, limit the supply, and mation that first day. It chopped A Sudden Flash the Irish sea into fury by midnight. When the latitudes of the Azores Milk and dairy products are even of licensing. Twenty states restrict the distribution of fluid milk.

But by the third day, the 43 lum- it. bering ships were finally moving You could see the sudden flash banks. the convoy as we passed slowly through the danger zone which is But there never was any signal Focke-Wulf condors.

anger, Norway. U-Boats Informed

tine. But let's not kid ourselves, Germans do sink ships everyday. Anyway, that's what we talked about for awhile, the Eurasian Rodriques and I.

fees against its manufacture to This was his second attempt to raise its price to near the butter level. Only a third of the nation's British harbor clearance, He was March 31. 18 days in a lifeboat, and during that time covered 1,080 miles, ending up in Brazil.

tures in the guise of measures to But Rodriques shows no effect protect the farmers, but a lot of of that ordeal, unless it's a pensive these restrictions hit the farmer quietness and respect for German espionage, which, he says, informed right where he lives. In the case the U-boats of the sailing time, the route and munition-carrying ships. One vessel went high into the air when a torpedo struck and another 470 or 236. vessel with a cargo of steel rails parted like a severed eggshell and Worthy matron, Ada Trebilcock; tilizers are seriously deterred and disappeared in 30 seconds.

At nightfall tension takes command. On deck there's a blackto cross a state line in moving his out which makes drab London seem like a city of lights and music. No crops to market, he is apt to run one ever undresses and you follow into many difficulties. This subject the night-time pattern of placing has been given more publicity than lifebelt, passport and money within any other phase of this commercial easy reach when depth charges bewarfare between the states, but as only repetition brings results, gin exploding with their vicious there's no harm in hitting it again. roll you out of bed.

Forty-five of the 48 states have restrictions on the loading, weight, the Irish coast. Passengers later Roberts. length and reloading of motor said they were thinking of a freighter which had been reported welcome. sunk up ahead that night and the purser says he thought of the fu-

portation, men and hours. Military supplies moving by truck trailer ate anywhere in the United States into Hissouri, for instance, must be would cost \$13,200 in state fees and unloaded at the border and reload-\$22,000 in cash deposits. This in a er in Missouri licensed trailers. At country that is supposed to be free. the Kentucky line, big trailers must There simply is no reciprocity be unloaded and the cargo reloadbetween the states and no uniform- ed into two small trucks.

ity on regulations governing motor | Oregon finally saw the light on truck transportation. The result is its restrictions and suspended its that trucks are stopped at state laws for the duration to permit lines, drivers arrested, vehicles un- airplane wings over 16 feet long to loaded and reloaded, and thou- be hauled on trucks over state when there is a shortage of trans- Other states please copy

TAVERN IRON ST., NEGAUNEE

Food Better Than In London

Each day begins at 7 a. m. when Jimmy, the West African, slips to we sailed. They moved slowly each bunk with tea and the announcement "Yoh baff's ready." the 48 states of these United netic and acoustic mines. On the States are actually 48 sovereignties blacked-out deck of the 6,000-ton ter than you get in London and the breakfast of bacon and eggs which was served each Thursday and Sunday mornings was something any habitue of the Savoy or Ritz would want, but couldn't get.

around telling everyone who will ammunition ships, whose crews sian Gulf to Bandor Shapur where weeks previously. The loans will be repayable out listen that to deliver maximum ef- got extra money for carrying ni- they were to entrain for the Cas-

Yet there are dozens of states tin bombers below, a ton or two from the Adelphi notel to the docks. Of the guests when they since 1918, whose immediate military operaions against the one strength would be ours as three nation in the world—Japan—where free interstate movement of both fighter planes, lubricating oil, cop- cheerful. This Russian and his wife seemed to be stale toast and thin to one; The junior duplicate bridge tournament will be held Monday evening at the Mather Inn.

The ladice of Kalen Grant and the Mather Inn.

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The convoy accelerated speed ed down the porridge and fish with when the Irish sea was reached and malaria-ridden West Africa. It is journey which lay ahead. And they six more guaranteed fresh cakes. 3,000 miles in peacetime, but more had told me of their two sons in than 4,000 now by the deceptive, the Red army and of their daughter, Tatiana, who works in a gun A storm prevented the ships from factory just outside a city between

First SOS that the convoy received and Cape Verdes had been passed, Daughters will hold an initiatory ceremony at 7:30 tonight in the further restricted if moved across was from a Belgian freighter, the ship over at the head of that bound for the Belgian Congo, which third column and a lone oil tanker the rocks had claimed. By morn- steamed from the huddled saftey of ing another vessel was reported the convoy toward the horizon and Capetown. They didn't quite make

11 abreast across the ocean in a ma- of an explosion just this side of the estic zigzag. Patrol planes occa- horizon and then through glasses ionally dropped low out of cloud you could watch the big 10,000-ton- neck. A girl was found who suf- of square miles of ocean dotted Sunderlands, then long-range Cat- that the U-boat had been account-

the shuttle route of the German flash for the little Russian and his These big Luftwaffe bables the survivors. That was too bad, wife, who were not listed among swing out on patrol each day from for they were going home and they Bordeaux to a point about 200 miles had felt so good that morning in west of Ireland before turning in- Liverpool as they told of their two land to head for their base at Stav- sons in the Red army and of their daughter, Tatiana, who works in a gun factory just outside the city Aboard ship, life settled into rou- between Moscow and Kuibeshev.

Past Matron's Night Of Eastern Star Tuesday

tite Chapter "190," Order of Eas- against the Greater Detroit Whole reach the Red Sea at Massawa, tern Star, will observe past ma- sale Grocers, Inc. The ruling stated

patrons, after which the regular inadequate. officers will present the floral ser-Mrs. Philip Quayle and Mrs.

Christie Goodney are in charge of the dinner, which is to be served at 6:15. Reservations should be in by Saturday, March 28, by calling The following will take part:

worthy patron, Lenwood Williams; associate matron, Florence Andrews; associate patron, William Rose; conductress, Florence Allen; associate conductress, Emily Lyman; secretary, Merle Lehman; treasurer, Blanche Rose; chaplain, Jane Gill; marshall, Olive Williams; organist, Jennie Phillips; Ada, Libcrack. When near, they just about Esther, Ethel Cox; Martha, Myrtle Nicholls; Electa, Lillian Bamford; warden, Ethel Kelly; sentinel, Tom

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

La Lamour

which was granted safe passage to NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, March 27 — The new Bob Hope-Bing Crosby picture, "Road to Morocco," probably will spare a rival producer the trouble of making that long-discussed movie on the life of Rudolph Valentino.

Not that this comedy has any-thing to do with the career of the one-time romantic matinee idol; it is just that "Road to Morocco" has a sheik who looks like the late Valentino, and the story kids the burnoose off the sheik business as portrayed in silent film days. The sheik is Anthony Quinn, and

the first day he stalked on the set wearing polished riding boots, rich cape, jeweled dagger and other tems of Hollywood wardrobe tagged for desert chieftains, there was concerted gasp of amazement at his resemblance to Valentino. His behavior tallies, too, event to the extent of kidnaping Princess Dorothey Lamor and galloping with her over the dunes on his milk-white charger. Quinn plays it straight. Hope and Crosby are a couple of uninhibited American vagabonds

who move in on the sheik and take his gal away from him. Miss Lamour's betrothal to Quinn has been strictly a matter of desert politics so she regards the conquest as a rescue. Incidentally, the picture is a rescue from the sarong, too. She and all the other cuties go around this comic-opera Morocco dressed like palace dancers.

Cake Cutter

When cast and crew of "The Forest Rangers" left for location in the Santa Cruz mountains, they hadn't completed a sequence at the studio in which Paulette Goddard cuts her wedding cake and Bride-groom Fred MacMurray and the groom Fred MacMurray and the NEA Service Military Writer other rangers devour huge hunks

is extremely serious now that it gave the convoys a headache. May- any clear afternoon that you could but the Paramount cafe only had which helped cause that disaster. Nutritionists, for instance, go our ships flew the red flag of the lay to Capetown, then up the Per- cept that this was one baked three

require mortgages on the mining should, among other things, drink ers, like ours, merely had general That first morning in Liverpool clanged against the icing. But that French sea, air and, presently, land and too late, but that there has lots of milk and eat an egg a day. cargo-above deck, two Glenn Mar- they had offered me transportation was nothing to the consternation Yet there are dozens of states tin bombers below, a ton or two from the Adelphi hotel to the docks. of the guests when they found since 1918, whose immediate military operaions against the one had said it was fine to be going slabs or concrete. Mannuny, the home. At breakfast we had washed down the porridge and fish with broke up when their collective broke up when their collective haps Hawaii, not only to bomb and mishandled that we must now divert had said it was fine to be going slabs of concrete. Manfully, they

Value of Stand-Ins

Another delayed scene was film- invade our west. ed the other day at Metro, where Director Eddie Buzzell decided he opponent. If she turns west, we ple it was found that Bert Lahr path. had gone to New York, Red Skelton Japanese Rival Hitler had laryngitis, and Virginia O'Brien seemed to be a case of measles.

gains his voice.

Record of Tax-Exempt Transactions Must Be Kept

LANSING, March 27-A-Merchants must keep adequate records of transactions which are taxable and exempt under the state sales tax law or suffer the consequences, the state board of tax appeal held The board upheld the state rev-

enue department's judgment of \$1, ISHPEMING, March 27-Hema- 549.91 tax penalties and interest tron's night on Tuesday evening, that the mere punching of a cash register key which printed the let-The initiatory work will be ex- ter "D" opposite wholesale sales to emplified by past matrons and past identify them as tax exempt was PURE BULK

LARD

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Lesson For The Governor



Van Wagoner a trench helmet and a gas mask. They met at the industrial defense institute, held at the Masonic temple in Detroit Thurs-

Concentrating Fire on One Target Allies' Best Gamble

ther rangers devour nuge nunks
f it.

So when the troupe returned 18

WASHINGTON, March 27 — The instant problem before the new Nations have violated many stratedays later, the eating business was Army and Navy command is that resumed. Since the long scene be- we face one of the greatest uphill gins with the cake-cutting, a new fights in American military history, the fundamental: "Be stronger at the decisive point." They have and white icing for the special ben- bases, we must retrieve a great choosen no decisive point. Instead and ourselves especially, like the efit of the color camera—was, sup- disaster. It will take methods and of really hanging together, poolposed to be provided for each take, some men different from those ing part of their considerable forinterferes with war production. be the Germans knew it would, see the little Russian and his wife time to provide two fresh cakes. For even greater demands must be Informed defense officials are of the opinion some relief must be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would. See the little Russian and his will be the Germans knew it would have been and his will be the Germans knew it would have been and his will be the Germans knew it would have been and his will be the Germans knew it would have been and his will be the Germans knew it would have been and his will be the Germans knew it would have been and his will be the Germans knew it would have been and his will be the Germans knew it would have been and his will be the Germans knew it would have been and his will be the Germans knew it would have been and his would have been and hi found from these restrictions for the duration of the emergency.

With mine sweepers ahead of our ship and others following. Some of the third column. Their route produced another duplicate — expectations for the third column. Their route produced another duplicate — expectations for the third column. Their route produced another duplicate — expectations for the third column. The produced another duplicate — expectations for the duration of the emergency. WEST: Japan, merely masking

Miss Goddard jumped as she started to cut it and the knife German, Italian and perhaps only has our help come too little northern Australia, turns to the military circles here power in the strongest coalition been too much political direction of

herself safe against attack from us until, with cooperation from a Hitler victorious in Europe, she can

had to have a brief shot to fill in a strike her flank and rear from Aussequence in "Ship Ahoy." When he tralia or Alaska. If she turns east, put in a call for the necessary peo- at both points we are bestride her

Adequately secured, Alaska and had been sent home with what Australia are bases for important "offensive action" such as the The movies are versatile, though. American temperament craves. Buzzell found an extra who resem- From them and from India, seabled Lahr from the northern ex- air attacks could converge upon posure and placed him so that the the Japanese and their communcamera shot past the back of his ications, sprawled over thousands

They were progressively ner settling slowly at the stern. A ficiently resembled Miss O'Brien with islands they have won in a Lockheed-Hudsons, Whitleys, then destroyer later flashed a signal from almost the same angle. Skel- brilliant campaign rivaling Hitler's ton, who was supposed to do all the best, but whose booty they have alinas which kept a watchful eye on ed for. The tanker had long ago talking, faced the camera and si- not yet exploited sufficiently to lently mouthed the lines which make themselves safe against will be dubbed in as soon as he re- blockade. To strike before they do is our best chance to end the Asian war before it becomes a struggle demanding of us sacrifices

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5 Negaunee **Clubs Compete** In Festival

NEGAUNEE, March 27-A competitive festival for Federated Junior Music club members will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Northern Michigan College of Edu-cation. The festival is open to all junior music club members in the Upper Peninsula.

Each contestant will be given a rating according to his performance, but no prizes will be award-

Negaunee will be represented by the following: C Sharp club, high school stu-

dents, will enter Patricia Regan, Florence Flannery and LaRue Pascoe in the vocal department. Allegro club, junior high students, will be represented by Dorothy Kangas, vocal soloist. Mozart club, intermediate grade

students, will be represented by Carol Lehto, piano soloist. Margaret Lofaro and Janet Lofaro, of Ishpeming, affiliated with the Negaunee Junior Music club, will play a piano duet.

Killer whales, most savage of the

ESKIMO SUPERSTITION

whale family, hunt in packs like wolves, and superstitious Eskimos believe that the killers really are wolves changed into sea animals.

Some of the bolts used in the mechanism which controls the flow of water at Boulder Dam are so large that a man cannot lift one

to the really secondary Far East forces much heavier than should be spared from the main theater, which is really Europe, for action against the main enemy, who is Adolf Hitler. This is serious, not only because it continues to vioand hardships rivaling those of our late strategic principles by dispersing our strength, but because that strength, in equipment and men fully trained, is not sufficient for innumerable expeditionary forces. Result: Still more frittering away of planes and men in driblets.

might strangle the United Nations coils of Laocoon.



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For Defense

Supt. H. S. Doolittle, chairman of

at the Vista theater and the fol-

lowing assignments have been

made: Michael Defant, Vista, Sat-

urday night; Bernard Davidson,

Vista, Sunday night; Robert Archi-

bald, Vista, Wednesday night; Wal-

speakers are being sought to ap-

ter Gries, Woman's club.

in the community.

will assist afternoons.

feathers branched.

than in Norway itself.

Saturday, April 4.

Mayor Seeks To Free City **Power Truck**

NEGAUNEE, March 27-Mayor Leslie Richards was in Norway today conferring with state legislative officials to determine if any immediate steps can be taken to break the stalemate preventing use of the city's light and power department truck.

here, Lansing allocations officials have held up issuance of release papers for the truck because it is "not necessary."

City officials take the attitude that since the present truck is eight years old, has operated 65,-000 miles, is worn to the point where constant repairs are necessary and with tires in precarious condition, it is necessary to replace it with a new truck, which was authorized in September, 1941, and ordered the same month.

After many delays the unit was delivered but upon arrival it was placed in storage under Federal "freezing" orders.

State Expects Decline In Gas Tax Revenues

LANSING, March 27-A-The department of state predicted today that tire and automobile rationing will result in a reduction of "at least" 15 per cent in state gasoline tax revenues for the year.

Harold E. Bradshaw, director of the gasoline tax division, credited rationing with a three per cent drop in revenues in February, compared with the same month in he said would mean full-year collections of approximately \$32,000,-000, compared with \$37,537,232 last

Scrap Being Collected In State Institutions

LANSING, March 27-AP-Budget Director Leo J. Nowicki said today the state will continue its campaign to collect all salvageable metal, rags and paper from state

Bids will be asked April 6 on the sale of 234 tons of scrap iron and steel, 60 tons of paper and about four tons of rags, he said, adding that "every 30 days we will have a new lot for sale, and as soon as bids at 10:30. Evangelistic service at on one have been received we will put on another drive around the state institutions and depart-

And His Salary? A Bone A Day

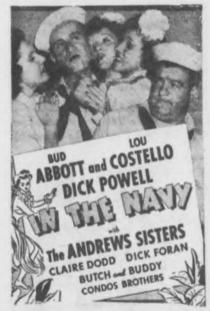
at a big defense plant near here swear they have an expert air- Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor. plane detector in a watchdog named Scho'n. While mechanical detectors work poorly because of noise in the plant, Scho'n's res-tiveness has correctly proved the presence of aircraft as far as seven miles away, they report.

"Training him was comparatively simple," says Bill Thomp-son. "I just took him out to where planes were flying and taught him to become excited every time one passed overhead. He got used to recognizing the sound of a motor and the rest was simple obedi-

The railway bug, a tropical in-sect, is so called because of a red light on its head.



GWINN Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



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ALSO NEWS

Admiral King Takes Oath



Admiral Ernest J. King (left) placed his hand on a Bible at the Navy department in Washington, D .C., and took oath of office as commander-in-chief of the U.S. fleet and chief of naval operations, thus becoming the first man in history to hold the jobs simultaneously. Admiral W. B. Woodson (right), judge advocate general of the Navy, rollments next week. NYA girls administered the oath.

Churches

Calvary Baptist-Sunday school at 10. English services at 2:30 nish communion service at 7:30 at with the Rev. Olson, of Marquette, Palmer .- The Rev. John E. Hatas guest speaker.

St. John's Episcopal — Holy com-munion at 8. Church school at 1941. A 15 per cent drop for 1942, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45.—The Rev. H. Roger Shermon, Jr., pastor.

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday general fund. chool and Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "God's Hour." Music by junior and senior choirs. Song ser- come and disbursement covered vice at 7. - The Rev. C. Walden one side of the seven-by-ten inch

Pentecostal-Sunday services in Community building. Sunday school 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday.-The Rev. O. J. Hanson,

Mitchell Methodist - Church quest it, Brown said. school at 9:45. Missionary program. Worship service at 10:45. WINS FELLOWSHIP Sermon theme, "Rejoice, the Lord Is King." Music by junior and (A)-Miss Mary Louise Oswald, of SAN FRANCISCO- P -Guards senior choirs. Evening service at Ann Arbor, Mich., was among the 7. Music by senior choir. - The winners of Bryn Mawr college's

Sunday school at 9. Finnish communion service at 10:30. Music by church choir. Communion service at 2 at the Uusi Suomi church. Fintula, pastor.

Deficit of \$409,000 Forecast by Brown

LANSING, March 27-A-Auditor General Vernon J. Brown's Covenant Mission — Sunday tor General Vernon J. Browns school at 9:45. Morning worship monthly statement on state at 11. Music by junior choir. Eve- finances, reduced to a single printning service at 7. Music by senior ed sheet, still predicted the state choir-The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, will close the fiscal year June 30 with a deficit of \$409,000 in its

Brown said the statement was printed in condensed form to conserve paper. The statement of insheet, and the other side bore six paragraphs of explanatory printing and a photograph of the auditor general.

An expanded report which hitherto has made wide distribution will be supplied only to state of-ficials and taxpayers who may re-

BRYN MAWR, Pa., March 27highest academy awards, traveling fellowships, announced today by Finnish Evangelical Lutheran - President Marion Edward Parks.

SUNDAY

Matinee Sunday at 2:00-Evenings at 7 & 9

-SUNDAY NIGHT-

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Matinee 11c

DEFENSE TALK TONIGHT BY MICHAEL DEFANT TODAY-MATINEE ONLL-11TH EPISODE OF

"KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS"

Obituary

Mrs. Glada Thomas

NEGAUNEE, March 27 - Mrs.

to be held Monday, March 30, to ala funeral home where it will re- of the East Dearborn Kiwanis club, main until funeral arrangements and for several years was comare completed. Sergeant Thomas mander of the Highland Park Macthe bureau, already has appeared is expected to arrive in Negaunee cabee tent. The Rev. E. H. Wil-

William H. Hart

GWINN, March 27-The last edition of the Michigan Christian Advocate carried the following report of the death of William H. Hart, former superintendent of Mr. Doolittle has indicated that schools in Gwinn:

pear at every important gathering "William H. Hart, 64, an active Some 15 students of the high dist church, and father of Carol school also have organized as a jun-Hart Sara, missionary in the Belgian Congo, died January 21, 1942, tive within the student body for at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He had retired last April from his poregistration and other defense acsition as principal of Roulo school, Dearborn, often having been in Mayor Leslie Richard said today that many have volunteered to poor health for several years. Mr. serve as registrants for evening en-Hart was born Sept. 8, 1877, in Smith Creek, Michigan. He attended Albion college, from which he received his A. B. degree. In Ancient lizards had long, bony the summer of 1933 he obtained tails, from which the individual his A. M. degree from the University of Michigan. After teaching for five years in district schools, he More persons born of Norwegian | spent 13 years as superintendent parentage live in the United States at Gwinn, Armada, and Evart. In 1930 he assumed the principalship

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BEEF ROAST										Lb.	28c
SPARE RIBS .										Lb.	19c
PORK LOIN R	NΔ	S	т							Lb.	27c

T. L. COLLINS GA MARKET

this morning in Morgan Heights
Sanatorium where she has been a patient two years. She was born March 27—Negaunee's public speaker's bureau, a cooperative committee within the civilian defense program, is stressing that qualified adults particularly are wanted for the registration to be held Monday, March 30, to see the second of the Men's Sanatorium where she has been a patient two years. She was born Marquette county. She was the former Glada Emmons. She leaves her husband, Sergeant William C. Thomas, as, of Camp Bowie, Texas, and five grandchildren."

The body was taken to the Peralagoration to be held Monday, March 30, to be held Monday, March 30, to be held Monday, March 30, to be held Monday. March

cox, former pastor of Mt. Olivet

at Dearborn. Throughout his life vices which were held January 24, in the fire hall. Lunch and refreshhe was an active church and so- in the McFarland funeral home at cial worker. He was one of the Dearborn, with burial near Smith original founders of the Dearborn Creek his birthplace. Those sur-Boys' club, holding the presidency for one term. Besides teaching Sunday school classes, Mr. Hart Sunday Glada Thomas, 24, died at 12:04 Sunday school classes, Mr. Hart this morning in Morgan Heights was a past president of the Men's Hart, Dearborn; three daughters, Mrs. Leslie Sara, Belgian Congo;

Vernon DeGabriele's name was inadvertently omitted from the high school honor roll, published this week.

church who is now at Wyandotte, was in charge of the funeral ser- will meet at 2 tomorrow afternoon only about one second in a century.

All home nursing classes are cancelled for next week because of Holy Week services. Classes will

be resumed Monday, April 6. There will be a special meeting of John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, at 8:30 Wednesday evening

in the Legion clubrooms. Ralph Warnstrom, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warnstrom, 944 Baldwin avenue, and William Irving Pearce, 17, son of Mrs. William Pearce, 319 Cyr street, have begun recruit training at the Great Lakes,

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Stock Market Leaders Continue Downward Swing Teams in Tournament

Slump Erases **Gains in Early**

chips in today's stock market and Am Tel & Tel Am Tob B leaders generally tilted downward. Am Wat Wks

fairly active sell-off near mid-day, scattered issues dipped as much as two or more points. There were few comebacks in evidence at the close although dealings dwindled appreciably in the final half of the proceedings.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 3 of a point at 34.4. The past three days' setbacks more than wiped out the upswing two or more points. There were few comebacks in evidence at the close although dealings dwindled appreciably in the final half of the proceedings.

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more than wiped out the upswing Calumet & Hec in the forepart of the week. Transin the forepart of the week, Trans-fers of 313,440 shares compared Canad Pacific Case (J I) Co.

Telephone Issue Retreats

Continued softness of the bellwether, American Telephone, which

The point to a po fell a point to a new bottom since 1938, helped chill Wall Street spirits Cont Motors as much as anything else.

Others at lowest marks for the Crucibie Steel year or longer included Chesapeake Curtiss Wright & Ohio, Anaconda, Westinghouse and Woolworth.

Prominent losers were American

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decline of 1-4.

U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, United
Aircraft and Caterpillar Tractor
Compared with minor advances.

Gen Foods ...
Gen Motors
Guilette Saf R
Goodrich (BF) Aircraft and Caterpillar Tractor emerged with minor advances.

United Shoe Machinery lost 3 1-2 in the curb and lesser recessions were shown for American Cyana-

were shown for American Cyanamid, Glen Alden Coal, Brewster Aero and Aluminum of America.

Lake Shore, Gulf Oil and Bell Aircraft were fractionally ahead. Volume here approximated 55,000 shares versus 61,000 yesterday.

Houd-Hershey B 9½ 9½ 9½ Nat Cas Nat Pow Na

Profit Taking Forces Bond Values Lower

newed profit taking forced prices irregularly lower in the bond market today, the more speculative rail issues bearing the brunt of the

Scattered losses of around a point By Cecil Carnes high marks for the year despite their trend yesterday and today. Volume dropped slightly, the aggregate on the stock exchange

reaching \$10,619,800, face value, against \$11,433,000 Thursday. A heavy turnover in Milwaukee 5s accounted for \$1,302,000 of that total. The issue closed at 16 7-8, off 3-8, after touching new high

levels earlier in the day. Other losers in fair volume included Missouri Pacific "F" 5s of '77, off 1 1-8 at 31; Frisco 4 1-2s of '78, off 3-8 at 16 7-8; Southern Railway 4s at 67 1-2, off 1-4; Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles at 41, off 1-2; Erie 4 1-2s of 2015

4 3-4s, off 1-2 at 48 1-4. of a point at 21 5-8, Missouri-Kan- tails which gave him a queer feel-5-8 at 38 7-8, and Lehigh Valley see where they socked him, butstamped 4s up 1-8 at 35 1-2.

3s, up 1-8 at 106 3-4; Standard Oil time-or something?"

Wheat Prices Retreat; Other Grains Sag

sion of the wheat price rally was didn't give up his secret?"

although corn and oats showed less, though he has one queer ened and started to raise stiff fincomparative steadiness. Soybeans habit." lost an early advance of a cent or

Wheat closed 1-2 to 3-4 cent lowto 1-2, July 89 7-8 to 3-4; oats unchanged to 1-8 up; soybeans 3-4 to changed to 1-8 up; soybeans 3-4 to pled him; if he ever does, they profession, attached to the staff of the Golden Horn Review, a lard unchanged at ceilings.

Sundell

edin Negaunee this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattson motored to Marquette this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaino Maki and son, Leslie, of Marquette, visited Mrs. John Maki recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kangas, of

Summary

Quotations

Wheat-Lower; slow flour demand; good Buf N & E P Pf ... 11% 11% 11%

crop outlook.
Corn—About steady; hog market at 16- Cities Service Cattle-Stendy to strong; small supply. STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)

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Thursday 65.4 103.1 96.0
Month ago 64.5 103.1 99.4
Year ago 64.6 104.3 101.3
High 1942 65.6 103.5 100.6
Low 1942 60.8 102.6 95.9
High 1941 66.5 103.4 102.2
Low 1941 58.3 102.9

Low 1941 ... 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0 10 Low Vield Bonds Friday, 112.2; Thursday, 112.1; Month ago, 112.7; Year ago, 112.5. High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.7.

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			Miami Copper 5%	5%	5%		200
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30	29%	29%	Montgom Ward 25 1/2	24.54	25	Sears Roebuck 47%	47
35	34%	34%	Motor Wheel 10%	10%	10%	Shell Union Oil 101/2	10
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15	14%	14%	Murray Corp 5%	3%	514	Socony Vacuum 6%	6
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2%	U S Rubber 14%		
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such an assignment-in July!"

blooded tyrant to send you on passive face of the Chinese, but of Munising a flicker of interest lighted his Allan drove slowly to the Inn almond-shaped eyes. of One Thousand Delights, ponder- "So you are Number Two!" he

conscious Pepe in the rear seat | The lobby of the inn was cool

"Am I addressing Senor Sun to assert himself mildly. After Sus?" he asked in Spanish.
all, he had been invited himself "Entirely at your service, senor.

> Briefly, Allan studied the yel-"The word," he said softly, "is

No muscle moved in the im-

Miscellaneous

25 Munising Bowling

MUNISING, March 27-Twentyfive teams, 13 doubles combinations

and 27 single bowlers will present Munising's "stuff" at the Upper

Peninsula Bowling association's

Grill, Corktown, Atlas Plywood.

Obituary

he operated a livery stable for two

CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, March 27—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 709.952; steady: creamery, 93-score, 34: 40-35 1-4; 92-score, 34: 1-4; 91-score, 34; 90-score, 34: 89-score, 33; 8s-score, 32 1-2; 90-centralized carlots, 34 1-4.

Algers, \$356, ranks as the sixth largest sum paid in.

Munising keglers will drive to the temporary bowling "capital" tomorrow to assist in opening the meet. The complete roster of Munising team entries is Bosch Booch.

4 4 4 receipts 26 3-4, dirties 26, checks 25 1-2; 4% 4% 4% storage packed extras 30 1-4, firsts 29 3-4.

NEW YORK, March 27-(By A. P.)-3¼s 45-43 104.3.

3 4 8 46-44 105.3. 4 4 8 52-47 reg. 115.20. 2 4 8 55-52 101.17.

DETROIT POTATOES

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DETROIT, March 27—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed et 3.15 to 3.25, mostly 3.20; unwashed 3.05 to 3.30; unwashed to 2.35, 50 lb. burlap sacks fair 1.75,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 27—(By A. P.)—
Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada Official Country of the 8
Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, sell-

In New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 per cent discount or 87.00 U. S. 1244

10% Europe—Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.03, 3-4, off 1-4 cent.

Latin America—Argentina official 29.77; free 23.75; Brazil official 6.5N; free 12.75; Brazil official 6.5N; free 12.75; Brazil official 6.5N; free 12.75; Brazil official 6.5N; free 13.75; Brazil official 6.5N; free 13.

indicated). N-Nominal.			Wheeler, of San Diego, Calif., and
U S Steel 50/g	49%	50	a grandson. Funeral services will be held
Vanadium Corp 17%	17%	17%	Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Bow- erman's funeral home with inter-
Walworth Co 4	474	4 4 50	ment in Maple Grove cemetery.
Warner Bros Pict 5 West Union Tel 25%	25%	25%	The Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pas-
Westingh Air Br 17 West Ei & Mig 68%	16% 68	163s 68	tor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate.
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			MUNISING CHURCHES
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Potni salos March 27-31;	(.44t) SI	147.2 4254	Cardon school 10:30 Gosnel ser-

ing the personality of the man he murmured. "I've been half expect- Young People's Meeting (Friday)

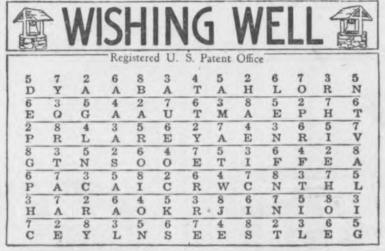
NEW YORK, March 27-(A)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today signed a lease on a seven-room

The President and his family

school 2. Gospel song service,-BOY DRIVER KILLED

ADEL, Ga., March 27-(A)-Stanley Cooper, 16, of Ferndale, apartment at 29 Washington near here. Two other youths, Bob Square west for the New York Cox and Ed Convery, also of Fernper and his companions were en- later. route to St. Petersburg, Fla.

with a palm-leaf fan. Perched on when Mr. Roosevelt's town house joining, in East 65th street, were



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, Johnson; piano solos, Roy Stohl; 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 Mildred Richmond. The next every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message meeting will be held Thursday evethe letters under the checked figures give you.

ARE YOU FREE

Munising News

Easter Week Services In All Churches

dist church by the congregations of May 21 and a dinner that evening. the Methodist and First Presby-terian churches. A communion ser-called at 9:30 on May 22, and will

C. C. Brown, of Rock River, was where he conducted a store for a Chatham visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Caroline Hill is a patient in the Munising hospital.

> were Munising visitors Wednesday, torical contest held Thursday in Munising visitors Wednesday.

return Wednesday. Miss Fanny Lampi has returned from Detroit where she visited

relatives and friends. Mrs. Larry Barber substituted as A. K. Jackson, H. A. Wood and

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Bow- Lake, motored to Ishpeming Thurserman's funeral home with inter- day. ment in Maple Grove cemetery. The Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor of the First Presbyterian visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ransub-district honors.

tanen and family at Munising Tues-Miss Margaret Trudin, a student at Michigan State college, is spend-

Shingleton Presbyterian Chapel- ing her spring vacation at Forest Snday school, 10:30. Gospel ser- Lake with her parents, Mr. and vice, 7:30.—The Rev. Fred Steen, Mrs. Vincent Truden.

Van Meer Presbyterian Chapel-Sunday school 10:30 a. m.-Luke her brother, Harvey, who is receiv- Mrs. Charles Clement at her home ing medical treatment at the Mayo in Shingleton. Melstrand-Sunday school, 2:30. elinic.

Kiva Immanuel Mission—Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Kangas, Mrs. part in a Red Buck council contest Irvin Tonkin, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. in Rapid River today.

Markert, Jr., and Mrs. C. R. Markert, Sr., all of Ishpeming.

Willard Salmi, who has operated the Co-op gas and service station signed and is leaving the first of week. Chapter three will be cov-Mich., was killed today when his the month for Superior, Wis., where automobile crashed into a bridge he expects to be employed. Mrs. Salmi and children will go to Toi-

Among the friends and relatives from Chatham who attended the funeral of Mrs. Syrjanen at Trenary Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lammi, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palonen, Mr. and Mrs. John Kallio, Mrs. Catherine Jokinen, Mrs. Elno be prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sturvist, Mrs. Agatha Sandaholma, Brown and Miss Catherine Brown. Mrs. Linne Kamppinen, Mrs. Abel Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Stuer, Maki, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber, Jr., Mrs. Paul Nelson, the Misses, Mrs. Toivo Kallio, Oscar Woiman- Ethel Miller, Melbe Mills, Marie en, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kivi and Frisk and Genevieve Harrington.

PTA Met Thursday-The Rock River PTA met at the Eben high school Thursday evening at 8. During the business session the following committees were named: Summer round-up - Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Vernon Richmond, Mrs. Jacob Harsila; nominating Mrs. Larry Barber, Mrs. Fred Lemin, Vern Richmond, Oscar Johnson and Jacob Harsila. After the business meeting the following program was presented: violin olos, Sharon Goodreau, of Forest Lake; Reading by Joanne Wells; Piano duet-Mrs. Zeba Brown and Mrs. Carl Zeno; reading by Audrey reading, Beatrice Kallio; reading, ning, April 16. The program will

NOT ONLY WILLING,

ANXIOUS!

U. P. Bureau Convention May 21-22

week will be marked by special ser- thirty-first annual meeting of the Bowerman's, Pattersons, White vices in all Munising churches. Upper Peninsula Development Bu-CHICAGO. March 27—(By A. P.)—

Eggs. receipts 41,933; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 28 3-4; cars 29 1-4; firsts, local 27 3-4, cars 28 1-4, current receipts 26 3-4, dirties 26, checks 25 1-2; storage packed extras 30 1-4, firsts 29 3-4.

Bowerman's, Pattersons, White Stars, Moote's Lumber-jacks, Moote's Lumber-jacks, Paper Makers, Sulphite Department; Munising News, City Merchants, Munising Coals, Mun Oil, Cities Service, Lab Lads, Muni- a. m. Maundy Thursday. The Sev- date, a month earlier than has been sing Bonds, Bay Shores, Wieland's en Words from the Cross will be customary, was decided upon to the topic of a Good Friday address avoid conflict with the tourist sea-

Joint services will be held Thurs-day and Friday in the First Metho-delegates during the afternoon of

Grimnes, Matson Win School Speech Contest

MUNISING, March 27-An oration by Audin Grimnes, "As the Air We Breathe-Without It We Die," Arthur Kiviniemi and Matt Ulvi was awarded first place in an ora-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill were Mather high school. Second place was awarded Edward Chudacoff for Ralph Samuelson and Oscar his speech, "It Shall Not Perish." news depot there until 1932 when Johnson motored to Green Bay and the declamation contest. Her sub-

ject was, "Of Driven Men." Evelyn Holter won second place with "Women in Defense." Judges of the orations were Mrs.

Fifth grade teacher at the Chatham George S. Baldwin. Judges of the school Wednesday and Thursday. three declamations given were the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallis and Rev. Fredrick Steen, Mr. Wood and children, Jack and Grace, of Forest Mr. Baldwin.

Winners of the local contests will compete next month with contest Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and winners from Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee high schools for

Munising Briefs

Miss Katherine Turgeon is spend-

Miss Helmi Niemi went to Ro-chester, Minn., this week to visit Bridge club met yesterday with

First Aid Contest-First aid Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. teams of Boy Scout Troops 32 and Harold Wallis at Forest Lake were 33 and the Sea Scouts will take

Meetings Changed-Meetings of the Thursday night Red Cross first aid classes will be held at 7 p. m. instead of 8 p. m. beginning next ered at next Thursday's meeting.

Charged With Perjury-Clifford Lando, Munising, charged with vola, Mich., to visit relatives and perjury as a result of a divorce last January, demanded a hearing when arraigned in Justice T. J. Walters' court yesterday. It will be held next month. Lando failed to furnish \$500 bail and is being held in the county jail.

RED CROSS COFFEE SOCIAL **BLUE MOON**

TONIGHT, March 28 Come one, come all and help the Red Cross in their hour of need.

Dancing from 9 to 2 Entertainment by

SIGRID PAJUNEN

And Her Accordion

By Blosser

By Harman

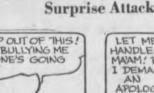
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER









WELL, SUPPOSE WE

TIME JOB FOR YOU-

BANK?

FOUND A PART-









Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Pohjola visit-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hietikki motored to Marquette this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaino Karppinen motored to Negaunee Monday.

Mrs. Eino Maki and children, of Munising, visited Mrs. John Maki

Negaunee, were visitors here this a doctor?"

sband died recently.

Scattered losses of around a point by cert cartes were registered in that active section where prices held close to the strong tale of Allan appointment there, but—there is sponsible for the maintenance of law and order in this district, by THE STORY: Now "it can be always tomorrow." He snapped law and order in this district, by To Be Continued)

Steele's experience in Mexico's Lower California Peninsula, Allan, headed for isolated Inn of One Thousand Delights, drives off three horsemen who attack mounted officer, hears them call him "Traitor!" They're really my friends," officer explains, but Allan asks no questions. Attackers had stunned a beggar, placed him by roadside to trap

Mexican officer. "CONFUCIUS"

CHAPTER III off 1-4 at 55, and Illinois Central of blood from a fresh bruise on the beggar's right temple; now he be-Chicago and Alton 3s gained 5-8 gan to observe certain other desas-Texas "A" 5s of '62 were up ing in the pit of his stomach. "I but what else happened to the Higher among industrials and poor devil? Did he get run utilities were American Telephone through a sausage machine some-

of New Jersey 2 3-4s, up 1-4 at 105, "Ah-you mean those old scars! and Goodrich 4 1-4s, up a point at That happened before your time, or mine. Pepe was once a storekeeper in San Saba. He did well, den hoard of gold somewhere. He disarmingly, and it was rumored he had a hidwas kidnaped by bandits. When he wouldn't tell them where the is asking?" his ears, pulled his tongue out by myself at once. I am Col. Alfredo him.

thwarted today by lagging flour and milling demand and after small hidden hoard. When they were honor to be responsible for the No muscle early gains were posted the mar- convinced of that, the bandits preservation of law and order in ket settled back, losing almost a turned him loose. But his mind this district." cent at one stage and hovering was affected, and he took to wan- So that was it. Allan had come again near the 1942 low point es- dering about the countryside and face to face with officialdom for living on the charity of Indians the first time since leaving the

"Wouldn't blame him if he had he caught back the gesture and dozen. What is it?" er than yesterday, May \$1.25 5-8 to 1-2; corn unchanged to 3-8 off, May 87 5-8 to 1-2; durchanged to 3-8 off, May 87 5-8 to 1-2; corn large and the state of the "Whenever a stranger appears Delighted to meet you, Senor people think he is trying to find States citizen, native of Los Anthe leader of the bandits who crip- geles. I am a photographer by

say he will kill the man."

he added thoughtfully. "Oh, dear me, no! Occasionally be interesting, so—here I am." some silly fellows try to revive He told the lie smoothly, sethose old customs, but we soon renely confident it was water-tight bring them to book. Often they try to escape and are shot." The black eyes twinkled. "You see, not all the old customs are dead!" and fool-proof. The editor of the Golden Horn Review had been discreetly coached on how to reply to any inquiries; also, pho-

"I was on my way to the Inn corroborative background. of One Thousand Delights, but my The colonel bowed. He held out car appears to have reversed the a hand, slender and well-shaped dea. Can't I put this poor chap but with a hint of iron strength -Pepe-in back and drive him to in its grip.

quito! Venga!"

he had helped Allan put the un- conviction into the epithet. after all he'd been through.

the nature of the business that Allan thought he had rarely seen brings you to this little out-of- a face so lowering, brutal and the-way community?" Allan hesitated, then was moved

not to ask questions! He smiled I am Sun Su.

"I believe you," said the Amertioned across the Peninsula at and safely beyond earshot. CHICAGO, March 27—P—Extenican, and cleared his throat. "He Ensenada." - He added with a leaned across the desk. slowness which gave emphasis to

Other grains sagged with wheat, and fishermen. He is quite harm- border. Automatically, he straightgers to the brim of his panama;

> lifted his hat instead. "I wish him luck!" said Allan magazine published in San Franfervently. "Are there many bandis like that around here now?" of photographs showing typical scenes of Lower California might

> Allan smiled at the reference to tography happened to be Allan's the famous ley de fuego. Sheer one hobby, so he knew the patter murder by Anglo-Saxon stand- of the trade and could carry off ards, of course, but damned effi- his part should he chance to meet cient! Then he looked from the some expert. He had even brought figure at his feet to the sedan. along two valuable cameras for

"Yours is a pleasant profession, "Indeed, senor, you are the Good senor, and I trust you will find Mrs. Abrahamson, of Marquette, has moved to Sundell to be employed by Mrs. John Maki, whose

of the affair when we reach the your editor must be rather a cold-

village. I have already missed my had just left. The officer re- ing you, senor, since the strange godfrey! Decidedly a pleasant fellow, conceded Allan, but the ugly Mrs. Roosevelt Signs His horse, which had wandered word "traitor" still rang in his off in a futile quest for forage, ears. The bearded brigand who Lease for N. Y. Home came trotting up obediently. When had shouted it had put a lot of

of the sedan, the Mexican swung and almost dark after the heat himself into the saddle and led and glare of the sun-baked road. the way at a canter. Parboiled Allan strode across the tiled floor City home of herself and the Pres- dale, were injured slightly. Coo- friends and will join Mr. Salmi trial in Alger county circuit court himself, Allan thought the fellow to where he discerned an im- ident. must hve a strain of salamander mensely fat Chinese who was in him to look so trim and cool seated behind an orthodox hotel have been without a New York desk and slowly fanning himself City home since last September Half an hour later, when they a stool, apparently chatting in an and that of his late mother, ad- put up for sale. had abandoned their charge to undertone with the Chinese, was the tender mercies of the local a short, stocky man of a brownish doctor, the two men stood a mo- complexion that did not seem just ment beside the car for a fare- the right shade for a Mexican. He slid from his seat as the new-"You are going to stop a while comer approached and went off at the hotel, senor? In that case through a doorway leading to the we shall surely meet again. But patio. As the light from the courtfirst, may I ask your name, and yard revealed him more clearly

villainous.

"Certainly. But may I ask who low, full-moon countenance of the money was, they tortured him to "Ah, senor, a thousand par- whom he had been advised he make him talk. They sliced off dons!" "I should have introduced could trust. He glanced about the roots, and finally ripped the Escobar y Carvajal, of the Rural but himself, the proprietor, and soles from his feet. He was never Guard. I am over here on leave the squat, brownish fellow who the same after that experience." from my regiment, which is sta- was now halfway across the patio

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- 24—Welding, Machine Work 25—Wanted Business Service EMPLOYMENT-

26-Help Wanted-Female 27—Help Wanted—Male 28—Help—Male or Female

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FINANCIAL-

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- LIVESTOCK-42-Hogs, Pets, Supplies

43—Horses, Cattle, Stock 44—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 45—Veterinarians, Kennels

46-Wanted-Livestock FARM AND GARDEN-

- 47-Farm, Dairy Products
- 48—Farm Implements, Harness 49—Fertilizer, Sod Topsoli 50—Fruits and Vegetables 51-Hay, Grain, Feed 52—Hunting, Fishing Privileges 53—Logs, Posts, Lumber

55-Wanted-Farm Products HOMES AND BUSINESS-

54-Seeds, Nursery Stock

- 56-Antiques, Coins, Stamps 57—Articles for Sale 58—Baby Merchandise 59—Books, Periodicals
- 60—Building Materials 61—Business Equipment 62—Coal, Wood, other Fuel
- 63—Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 64—Good Things to Eat 65—Guns, Sporting Goods 66—Household Articles 67—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

Announcements-Lost and Found

REAR FENDER SHIELD-bright red, lost near Alberta, Michigan. Finder please write W. L. Boldig, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. Reward.

Recreation

"JOE SMITH, AMERICAN"-A show for the whole family at the Delft starting Sunday. "Skylark" is a laugh lark you will enjoy at the Nordic.

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RELIABLE repair work on your car by reliable mechanics at the RELIABLE SERVICE GARAGE 315 S. Front, Mqt. REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors

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Services—

Business Service EXPERT VACCUM CLEANER SERVICE

—Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service.

BABY BUGGIES—Get your baby out in the sun these nice Spring days. Collapsible buggies in blue or tan, only \$5.95. Tonella & Rupp, Marquette. -Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Excxhange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

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DRY CLEANING—Quality makes all the difference in dry cleaning. Our careful methods will do wonders to make your garments like new again. You will see the difference the moment your things are returned 20% discount cash and carry. MAPOLITITE STEAM LAUN. carry. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUN-DRY, cleaners and dyers. Phone Mar-quette 44; Ishpeming 9032; Negaunee 9017: Munistra 2007. 9017; Munising 106.

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

Radio Service

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

Employment— Held Wanted-Female

GENERAL HOUSEWORK-Girl wanted.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted. Winter in Milwaukee, Summer in Upper Michigan. Write Mining Journal Box No.

nights. Apply 632 W. College Ave. Phone 3292, Marquette.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent for general office work. Phone 2255 for appoint-

WAITRESS — Apply in person at Aunty's Cafe, 116 Canda street, Ishpeming, GIRL to work. Breitung Hotel, Negau-

MIDDLE AGED MAN - Handy in sick

Help Wanted-Male

room, Care of elderly gentleman. Give references. Write Mining Journal Box No. HJ, Marquette.

Financial-**Business Opportunities**

REPAIRING—fountain pens and pencils expertly repaired. Schoch & Hallam, jewelers, Marquette.

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Money to Loan

CASH LOANS — \$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mqt; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 292. WE DO NOT advocate borrowing, but it you must, see Wylie & Co. Ishpeming, you must, see Wylle & Co. Ish phone 86, Marquette phone 119.

INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy durable goods! Here is the ideal, the

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Horses, Cattle, Stocks HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a large supply of both on hand. Wn Dorais Sales Stable, Division St., Mqt.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS-Large

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Home and Business-Articles For Sale

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'39 CHEVROLET

Beautiful Torpedo sedan in

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tone trim inside, Almost

new tires. You'll want this

car if you see \$895

Town sedan. An original

owner special that will give

you lots of pleasant driv-

\$595

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Home and Business-14 Baby Merchandise

Business Equipment

COMPLETE STOCK carbon paper, adding machine paper and ribbons for all makes office machines. Altmann's, 122 N. Third, Mgt.

FIXTURES and equipment of Quality Bak-ery, Negaunee, Mich. Includes cash reg-ister, counter, clock, show cases, desk, safes, shelving, counter, bread slicer and wrapper, small heater, two cupboards, three large wire baskets, 250 pans, three dayer, beards, counter, and work, tables dozen boards, counter and work tables, five pan racks, scale, large floor scale, coal steamer, candy cooker, gas plate bread mixer and motor, cake mixer and motor, moulder and motor, 10 by 12 coal and coke oven in good condition, 30-gallon hot water tank in good condi-tion, two large mixing boards, mis-cellaneous rollers, enclosed 1930 Model A delivery truck, spare wheel and tire. Can be seen at Quality. Further information from M. G. DeGabriele, First National Bank, Negaunee.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00. Phone 2491, Marquette.

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Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63 26 PULL-UP CHAIRS-Beautiful walnut pull-

up chairs in choice of green, blue and rust coverings. Priced at only \$5.95. Tonelia & Rupp, S. Front St., Mqt. MOHAIR SOFA-two tone reversible cushions. In good condition. \$20. Tonella & Rupp Used Dep't., 111 W. Spring, Mqt.

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better flavor, Order from LaBonte's, 800 N. 3rd. Phone 573, Mqt. THERE IS only one HOMO-D Soft Curd milk-Produced by Northern Dairy Co., 718 N. 3rd St., phone 111, Marquette.

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lbs. 63c. U. P. Food Store, phone 64,

ORANGES-2 doz. 29c. Sands potatoes, 25c a peck. Grapefruit, 10 for 24c. FRUIT MARKET, 416 S. 3rd St., Marquette. 40 EASTER RABBITS and dolls, all sizes 89c

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Household Articles 43 USED AND STORAGE - Household sup

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BLUEBIRD POPULAR RECORDS - the plete selection. Tonella & Rupp, S. Front

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

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'40 BUICK '56S"

Good tires.

Maroon sport coupe with

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Home and Business-58 Radios, Supplies

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Radios, Supplies MOTOROLA — Radio-record combination, latest models. See these at once as the supply is limited. Donnithorne Motor

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR - 5 foo Tonella & Rupp Used Dept., 111 W

Refrigerators

Spring St., Marquette. Sewing Machines FLOOR SAMPLE - Singer cabinet style electric sewing machine with reversib head. Floor sample, Liberal discoun

Singer Sewing Machine Co., S. Front St. USED SINGER sewing machines, \$15 up.

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\$16.75 to \$29.75, easy to remodel. Now \$1.00-\$1.98. Farrell's Style Shop, 108 W. VENETIAN BLINDS—One lot assorted sizes and colors now at half price. To-nella & Rupp Used Dep't., 111 W. Spring

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HAIL TONIC

FACE POWDER Rooms Without Meals

A WOMAN CAN FURNISH

A ROOM OUT OF HER

POCKETBOOK, BUT IT'S

GOIN' TO BE FUNNIER

AMONGST CALIPERS, MI-

FER PENNIES TO PAY

TH' TAX!

STILL TO SEE 'EM ROOTIN'

CROMETERS AN' WRENCHES

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

Home and Business— 70 Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

BUY YOUR NEW HEATING PLANT TWO FURNISHED HEATED rooms for JACKSON ST W 3361/4-Brick house. Four NOW—When present supply is gone there will be no more available for "the duration." Contact H. J. Ulrich, 315 E. Mich. St., Marquette.

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WESTINGHOUSE—used vacuum cleaner, only \$7.50. Tonella & Rupp Used Dep't., 111 W. Spring, Mqt. Washing, Ironing Machines 78

MAYTAGS—Special. Two late models. Aluminum tubs. Special price. Also two gas stoves at bargain prices.—Maytag Sales Co., 120 W. Division street, Ish-

REBUILT MAYTAG WASHERS \$25, \$30 and \$39.50. See them now at I ware Co., S. Front St., Mqt.

COME IN AND SEE the new EASY SPINDRIER WASHER, Also, one recon

Wearing Apparel, Furs SPORT OXFORDS-Clever natural buck ties, open toe style; rope soles. Smart long wearing, only \$3.35. Virg's Bootery Washington St., Mqt.

UNIFORM—Baker's white caps 40c. Aprons 70c. Trousers \$1.98, Sadoff's, S. Front St., Marquette.

Wanted-To Buy WE BUY used furniture, washing ma

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MORGAN MANOR HOTEL - Ironwood Michigan. Commodious Rooms, furnished. \$2.50 Up. Handy to every-

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- BY TH' TIME SHE GITS

BOLTS, WASHERS, NUTS

AN' WRENCHES SHE'LL

NEED WHEELS ON IT!

BOY, A CHISEL AIN'T

LIKE A LIPSTICK!

CURE 'EM OF TRUCKIN'

THAT THING FULL OF

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BARAGA AVE 445—Completely redecorated down stairs apartment. Three rooms and bath. Electric and gas connections. Inuqire Ralph Fleury, on premises. CRESCENT ST E 115 — Upstairs heated apartment. Partly furnished, Three rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.

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7th St., Marquette.

lower apartment. Garage. Phone 2200, Marie O'Meara. SEVENTH ST S 412—Upstairs apartment with two bedrooms. Inquire on premises or phone 809 or 1678, Marquette.

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THIRD ST N 816—Two apartments. One three rooms and bath. One five rooms and bath. All newly remodeled. Both un-

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ished apartment. Heated, private bath Two adults. Inquire on premises. Houses For Rent

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85 Houses For Rent 93 Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108 rooms and bath. Partly furnished, including gas stove. Inquire 326 W. Magnetic or phone 3180, Marquette.

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COMPLIMENTS OF

OF CANTERBURY

AT SAINT PAUL'S

IN LONDON!

ABOUT THE WAR AND THE PLANES

THE WAR BAG BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh, Yeah?

whose interest in Mother Earth went deeper than bean shoots.

GALLOWS - Everyone who has

seen a newsreel knows the daring

exploits of the Commandos. The German coastal garrisons from

Norway to the Spanish border for-

ever dread lest they will be raided

release of these facts about the

partners of the "ghosts"-the land-

ing craft sailors, who pilot the

curious armored barges used for

They train in the hidden bays of

Scotland for over a year before

qualified for their dangerous mis-

sion. Every other day no matter

what the weather the student goes

out in his weird boat; the alternate

24 hours he spends ashore learning

the Morse code, semaphore signals,

and navigation. He must be able to

bring his vessel to an exact spot on

the beach and swing down his bow

ramp promptly. Practice is carried

out in heavy smoke screens which

simulate fog and especially on stormy nights. A coxswain,

gineer, and two seamen make up

Today In

Washington

Here in Washington President

Roosevelt, speaking to an assem-

bled group of newspapermen, said,

didn't think the press had much

influence and he seemed inclined

These are not to be taken on

their face as contradictory

statements. They merely reflect

two contrasting aspects of the

present war. For General Mac-

Arthur is fighting only a foreign

The President has made no se-

and few people in public life enjoy

He Dislikes Press

By David Lawrence

operator is disabled or killed.

these terrible black - faced marauders. Now the censors permit

General Pershing. It was a dell-

cate period in our foreign relations. This correspondent remembers

those press conferences very well.

MacArthur was a major then. He

always taked with a freedom and

earnestness that carried convic-

tion. He used to put his feet on

the desk in unmilitary fashion and

talk for a half-hour or an hour on

any subject the correspondents

wanted to talk about. He gained

their confidence and when he

asked for the withholding of any

particular piece of information, he

gave a good reason, and it always

appealed to the newspapermen.

They trusted him because they

knew he had no axes to grind, that

he had no political cause to serve,

that he was interested in nothing

Not many of us are left in Wash-

ington today who remember Mac-

Arthur at the War Department

then, but it was not surprising to

but the success of the Army.

By PAUL MANNING Nea Foreign Correspondent

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, March 27—(By Radio)—"Dakar is a time-bomb, due to explode southward, when German-Vichy collaboration becomes more open." That's what Freetowners here tell you.

In this African port there is but one topic of conversation-the peril that nearby, Vichy-held Dakar holds for the Allies, particularly the "life line" of British-American shipping down the coast. Here, they wonder what day American troops will arrive to take over Da-

It's the threat of Germans and French, but not French alone, moving southward along the West African hump, seizing Bathhurst, Freetown, Takaradi, Accra and Lagos that Freetowners fear. If that ever happens, then Britain's Middle and Far East war effort ends.

Dakar's Capture No Cinch

To capture Dakar today would not be easy. The rash say one ship with 2,000 men could do the job easily, but wise heads believe otherwise. Since that illtimed attempt in 1941, when British naval forces tried seizing Dakar with guile and General de Gaulle, the place is reported to have become a vest-pocket Gibral-

It lies at the end of a 20-milelong cape, flanked by the small island of Goree. The waters around Goree are one vast minefield. Goree, the sentinel isle, is itself a heavily armored fortress, with enormous subterranean gun

emplacements. Hatred for Democracies

Behind the town the land rises into a ridge of hills, and along these hills runs a chain of forts as heavily armored as Goree.

15-inch guns of the battleship tioned in North Africa and Dakar, ington. would bomb the road approaches ceaselessly from their well-equipa large-scale effort.

man troops are stationed in the shoes of men drafted into the Dakar, but that makes no differ- armed forces. The only reservoir of ence, for French resistance would fresh employes consists of women, be fierce enough. Dakar has been farm help attracted by high wages, so thoroughly saturated with Axis elderly folk who have been jobpropaganda that says Britain less for years, fresh school graduand America are bent on seizing ates, self-employed persons and the remaining French colonial people deprived of a livelihood by possessions that today, in Dakar, the economic emergency. No other there is nothing but hatred and source is discernible. But comparabombers by British planes assembly linemen cann didn't help relations between two by magic. Omission to establish Specifications for certain gun ing, real estate, transport, sugar,

annoyed, indeed.

Today And Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 4)

that he would in his turn notify the vance of what he intended to bring up. The same system would, of John Bull, course, apply to other depart-

Under this system the commitmatters could be dealt with ary family budget has suffered only When a nation is threatened with water plats, at \$119.51. Mr. Nelson or the Secretary of Is there any denying that if it

were known that rumors and doubts were going to be examined cedure and at a regular time, with the opposition present to crossexamine the official, Congress and the press and the people would wait to see before they believed the gossip? If it were known that Mr. Nelson or Mr. Stimson would deal with the gossip Monday morning at 10 a. m., the story circulated at dinner on Thursday would not go around unopposed. The gap, where information, would be closed con-

In that gap the sixth column moves and flourishes.

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Hillsdale President Tells Reason for Resignation

HILLSDALE, Mich., March 27-(A)-Difference of opinion on arily-is most noticeable at her tralia they are proving their pricebudgetary policy with the board of | weekly conferences | with feminine | less value in covering ground swifttrustees caused the recent resigna- reporters. She no longer has all the ly. The empty continent is 25 rick and Tierney. tion of President Willfred O. answers to their questions on times bigger than the British Isles Pursuant to Section 7 of Chap-

unable to carry out new policies" Itiliment caused by war.

Broadside For The Japs On Wake



The main battery of a U. S. cruiser lets go at Japanese occupied Wake Island in a recent attack which was announced by the Navy. The attack by a Navy task force, the Navy said, destroyed enemy small boats, seaplanes and numerous shore installations on Wake and Marcus Islands.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, March 27 - The All this, plus the aid of the period of unparalleled labor famine she discovered for the first time, as blithely and indifferently as it had to take roots around the fac-Richelieu, which still lies at an- faced a lack of an Army and weap- tory. The industrial egg must about whom science is still puzzled chor, would make abortive any ons in the presence of Axis agfrontal attack by sea. Andy Mary- gression. The utter failure to preland bombers, shipped to France pare for this imminent crists apbefore the capitulation, now sta- palls manpower experts at Wash-

manufacturers will require at least ped airdromes, making any land 4,000,000 more workers by late attack from Bathurst necessarily 1942 or early 1943. They will be needed when the conversion pro-There is yet no proof that Ger- cess has been completed, and to fill For weeks Dakar Marylands and been coming over Freetown of war implements or (2) plained that a cappan's rifling to the County of Marquette.

Carriages call for tires to last forty chemicals, and other products. Uncriticism. Lately the press has been a bit outspoken concerning over Freetown output of war implements or (2) plained that a cappan's rifling to the county of Marquette.

Salar Marylands of the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nellie Bay, Michigan, within said Township, or the outspoken concerning been a bit outspoken concerning over Freetown.

mining and ocean shipping." Oth- ing them around. erwise, we may face another example of "too little and too late."

of British operations in controlling now under Tokyo's control and disa wartime economy over a 30month stretch has been submitted to the White House and all It should also be understood that agencies at the Capital charged he would then bring before the with keeping our own ship on an committee those matters which he even keel. With the most dangerwished Congress to deal with, and ous period lying just ahead, the Government hopes that the United chairman of the committee in ad- States can avoid the mistakes and of the Capitals' hippodrome, who March 23, 1942, 5 p. m. profit from the lessons learned by dictate canned speeches for Gov-

drastic regime than has yet been is lambasting some of Washington's imposed here. Licensing, rationing recent policies. Anyone who opand price-fixing were applied early poses the 40-hour week principle in the conflict and extended prog- or the pork barrel nondefense tees would collect during the week ressively as new deficiencies shakedown is branded by the the rumors, complaints, grievances threatened. While wholesale costs smear-brush bunksters as being in which Congress hears, and all these have soured 59 per cent, the ordin- league with Goebbels. promptly and in an orderly way. a 29 per cent rise. (Already the overwhelming defeat by a me-The committees would, of course, general increase on this side of the chanized Genghis Khan, nobody see to it that here was present a water approximates 15 per cent.) serves the cause of national unity Senator or a Representative who Most of the inflationary movement by sniping at every Federal flyhad special knowledge or particular occurred during the first twelve- speck. A common scold-anywhere interest in some question which month with the over-all level ad- is a pain in the mastold. The Patrick, and adopted, that the re- Hersey Mfg. Co., parts ... vancing only four per cent in the privilege of popular judgment quest of the Northwest Cooperative M. G. Jensen, service and War, for example, was to be asked, last year and a half. Lend-lease should be exercised wisely. Or as society for permission to use the supplies were going to bring up.

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ed Kingdom has not matched this shipping and also is pasting profi- sons employed in casual labor by country in curtailing peacetime teering aircraft firms, one of which the city prior to the payroll reproduction. In many lines-refrig- admits it squandered \$39,000 of the vision by resolution adopted Feberators, radios, electric appliances, taxpayers' money on the salary of ruary 27, 1942, and made retroacetc.—the manufacture of 25 per a girl secretary. The parents of tive to January 1, 1942, be entitled cent of normal output is permitted. the draft boys know their sons to new rate of pay. The explanation is that Uncle Sam must face death in Australian bush, Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commisthere is no information and no way has undertaken the task of arming Burma swamps and Iceland crags. sioners Anderson, McGinley, Patof getting a quick answer to mis- and feeding the Allied world, in- They are determined that every rick and Tierney. cluding Churchill's children.

has experienced a curious self-de- ing; this is the voice of a united flation since the spectacular bust- America concentrated on a single R. Eldredge, secretary of the Shirup of her O. C. D. fantasies and objective: How to win this war. her rural resettlement project at Arthurdale, West Virginia, where

94 per cent loss. tiring school head told students ment. In their turn the gals do people live in Melbourne and Syd- ment of Accounts and Finances Tierney, and adopted, said bills today in a special chapel session. not regard her as omniscient and ney. American Wild West scenes submitted its certificate of the were audited and ordered paid. invincible. Indeed, they found her are duplicated everywhere with incredibly naive when they queried her on the Arthurdale blowup. of cattle per ranch.

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United States is rushing into a Junolike origin. The community, lurk in the mangrove swamps. come before the reform chicken.

cepted the First Lady's lightest are left. Many of these have been dicta with reverential awe. They given reservations, but the nomads Estimates show that munitions framed only nice, innocuous quesmortal, they are more inclined to spears. subject their erstwhile heroine to pertinent thrusts and cross-examiher in Congressional mail.

jealousy toward the two western tively few of these industrial rein-democracies. And if German prop- forcements possess the qualifica- liar and unrealistic provisions in The great indusaganda in Dakar were not enough, tions for precision operations. Me- the military supply program. WPB- Okura, Mitsui, Sumitomo, Yasuda, cret of his dislike for the press. then the recent downing of two chanics, machine tool operators and ers are still reeling from the dis- Asana, Suzuki, Shibusawa and Mit- The reason, of course, is that the

had been coming over Freetown output of war implements or (2) plained that a cannon's rifling bank deposits, three-quarters of on reconnaissance. Out of the sun- the fighting equipment turned over would be worn out long before the trust properties, and one-quarter of down, almost rooftop height, they to our troops will be second-rate wheels had ever covered that dis- insurance reserves. would dart as anti-aircraft bat-teries tried ineffectually to bring Plenty of discussion of the prob-ering of their demands. Other deliberately for Japan. Ishehara,

New York

By Albert N. Leman

WIN - The circus press agents England has adopted a far more ing because the voter back home Patrick and Tierney.

to wear a muzzle. It is socking La- ley, supported by Commissioner Service & Supply Division, Despite these sacrifices, the Unit- bor unions which are gumming up Anderson, and adopted, that perscrap of smugness, selfishness and Moved by Commissioner Anderstupidity anywhere shall be rooted son, supported by Commissioner AWE - Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt out. This is not irresponsible carp- Tierney, and adopted, that the

as Institute, relative to a donation SPEARS - "Jeeps" frequently the taxpayers will wake from a provoked merriment when first \$2,600,000 dream to the reality of a they appeared in U. S. Army canof parks and recreation, be tabled tonments. But out with MacArthur for consideration when making up Her reticence—at least tempor- in the great open spaces of Aus- the budget for 1942. sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-

trustees in overcoming a financial They asked what gains had flowed Beyond the grasslands are the rent year, and the amount of monproblem because of decreased en- from the ambitious undertaking gravel wastes and the "Dead ey necessary to be raised by taxes She explained that the project had Heart." Here our soldiers will be during the year, the principal of

helped by the Anzacs, who are familiar with the local terrain, but -more important-since they are in Australia to an assembled group just back from Libya, they also of newspapermen, General Macknow all the tricks of modern able and influential medium in desert fighting. On days off U. S. wartime and that it was an essenconvinced her that business would troops stationed in the north can tial instrument in fighting the war. not move willy-nilly into a town of shoot buffalo, and crocodiles that

The most primitive human bein another connection, that he ings in the world, the Aborigines, are in the back country. They use to belittle its usefulness, fire sticks, stone knives, and their The lady journalists once ac- famous boomerangs. Only 60,000 sneak off AWOL and dig for edible roots. Others swim great distances tions. But now that she is proved under water and chase fish with

FLOP - Behind clever Japanese | well as a foreign war. nation. They would not be aston- generals and wily diplomats are the Mr. Roosevelt still reveals himself ished if she capped her retiring act powerful Zabaitsu-the fabulously in the role of political campaigner by abandoning her sessions with wealthy tycoons-who plot econ- coddling the labor vote and New the distaff press. They also doubt omic empires for their Mikado. Dealer fighting on for reforms that she will again essay the role of "deputy President," to use the description frequently applied to abandoned Netherlands East Indies of this policy when he said in a sorting out the loot. They and the public address-never denied or firebrand military clique rule Jap- disavowed-that the New Deal SAVE - A re-examination of an. New York commercial men who fight must go on even during war-Army requirements for scarce ma- have run up against them give this tim

The great industrial dynasties of

them down. Two hurricane fight- lem has taken place, but mighty "specs" insisted that the elastics once a poor shopkeeper in Singaers finally were unpacked from a little action following the official cargo ship one night, and the following day, when those French survey of the supply and potential cargo ship one night, and the following day, when those French survey of the supply and potential cargo ship one night, and the following day, when those French survey of the supply and potential cargo ship one night, and the following day, when those French survey of the supply and potential cargo ship one night, and the following day, when those French survey of the supply and potential cargo ship one night, and the following day, when those French survey of the supply and potential cargo ship one night, and the following day, when those French survey of the supply and potential cargo ship one night, and the following day, when those French survey of the supply and potential cargo ship one night, and the following day, when those French survey of the supply and potential cargo ship one night, and the following day, when those French survey of the supply and potential cargo ship one night, and the following day, when those French survey of the supply and potential cargo ship one night, and the following day, when those French survey of the supply and potential cargo ship one night, and the following day are cargo ship one night, and the following day are cargo ship one night, and the following day are cargo ship one night, and the following day are cargo ship one night, and the following day are cargo ship one night, and the following day are cargo ship one night, and the following day are cargo ship one night, and the following day are cargo ship one night, and the following day are cargo ship one night, and the following day are cargo ship one night, and the following day are cargo ship one night, and the following day are cargo ship one night, and the following day are cargo ship one night, and the following day are cargo ship one night, and the following day are cargo ship one night, and the following day are cargo ship one night, and the fo planes returned, they were dead shortages during 1942 and 1943 vive more than a few heavy enducks. One crashed flaming into a should be made with respect to all gagements. Overshoes wanted by a business flop. However just behillside. Two flyers who managed technical skills requiring long and the quartermaster contained so fore the war the suspicious authto bail out said they were very intensive training, especially in much rubber that a footsoldier orities discovered the innocent forsuch fields as factory production, would soon become exhausted cart- esters were really oil prospectors. to promote friction in our midst. Another big corporation financed The enemy must be pretty stupid As a result of this canvass, re- unprofitable Japanese farmers all about its own interests. For if it writing of only a few volume con- over the archipelago. Too late the doesn't know that a 40-hour week

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Public Affairs Health and Police.... 1,487.00 Public Works 3,554.78 Accounts and Finances. 582.25 Fire 1,177.50 Light and Power 3,119.90 Water On motion of Commissioner An-Mauck, of Hillsdale college, the re- economics, sociology and govern- and over 2,000,000 of its 7,000,000 ter 28 of the charter, the Depart- derson, supported by Commissioner Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

Adjourned.

M. A. HOGAN,

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Turning Backs On Nazis



a crew but each is taught the oth-Bathing girls in Nazi-oppressed Norway carry their spirit of revolt er men's duties in case the original to the beach. Lipstick signs symbolize "Down with the Nasjonal Samling (Quisling Party)" and "Haakon VII." Recently the Commandos heard through the grapevine that several

leading citizens in a Norweglan port had been condemned to death by the Gestapo. The fleet crept through the fiords under a moon-

less sky. The rescue party sneaked overpowered the Nazi victims from the steps of the galfered excuse that the enemy would is understandable. be aided or comforted by the news. The General Understands This has now gone so far that the President, by Executive Order No. 9103, has forbidden any agency of Arthur said the press was a valu-

it is badly informed as to which apparent that hereafter the Amerside of the argument will help it ican public will not be told about the details of its expenditures and receipts or any of the major items The representatives of the press of the way the spending program have no easy time of it, of course. is being conducted unless it suits guards, and literally snatched the With an Administration in office the political purposes of the Adthat resents criticism, the public ministration to give out such data. doesn't suffer in peace times, be- The cutting off of this main cause the truth can be ferreted source of figures for the economists out and printed. But in wartime and statisticians of the country is the Administration has a powerful an adventure in useless censorship. weapon - news suppression, the Yet with the political background union threat of jail, and the easily of of the whole censorship policy it

General MacArthur, on the other hand, speaks of the importance of union and wholesalers. the Government to give out any letting the people know the truth. statistical information whatsoever He says it is essential to morale. said the men were demanding a \$7 except through the bureau of the He recalled to newspapermen in weekly wage increase. Benjamin Just what the budget bureau press relations officer at the War said the proposed new contract knows about the remote relation- Department. The United States called for a \$6-a-week increase for ship of fiscal matters to enemy Army, at the time, had sent a puni- all employes, plus vacations with comfort is problematical, but it is tive expedition into Mexico under pay and sick leave.

read that he is handling his press conference in Australia with the same deep respect for and confidence in the press that he had a quarter of a century ago, notwithstanding his many tough experiences with some publicity channels in the intervening years. (Reproduction rights reserved.) AFL Teamsters' Union

On Strike in Detroit

DETROIT, March 27-(A)-Several Detroit hotels and grocery stores served by 46 wholesale houses today found their supply of fruits, vegetables, butter and eggs cut off by a strike of 182 produce handlers of the AFL Teamsters'

One of the companies involved supplies the naval training school at the Ford Motor company plant, said Edward M. Owen, state labor mediator, negotiating between the

Burt Brennan, union president, Australia the days when he was V. Unwin, wholesalers' spokesman,

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In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Yshinsky, also known as Anna Yeshinsky,

war and President Roosevelt is Notice is hereby given that three months still fighting a domestic war as from the 25th day of February, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 27th day of May, A. D. y said court on Wednesday the 27th day
May, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in 1942.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 25, A. D. CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

(A true copy) Judge of Probate 3-7-4 Sats.

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Dated Marquete, Mich., March 9, A. D. CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 3-14-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. said County, on the 16th day of March, Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF | the bonded indebtedness of the city,

the bonded indebtedness of the city, and estimate of the revenue of the city for the year from all sources

In the Matter of the Estate of George E. Bay, Deceased.

August Libershal, grantee of the heirs at and estimate of the revenue of the court of the year from all sources other than for the tax levy.

August Libershal, grantee of the law of said deceased, having filed in said law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the adjudicate and determine who were at the appointed for hearing said petition;
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy .93 of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed

and circulated in said county.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 3-21-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1942. Present, Honorable Carroll C. Rushton,

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George 67.16 Shiras, 3rd., Deceased.

68.43 Thomas Percy Cook, executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be william May having filed in said court

Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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(A true copy) Judge of Probate, ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of William Johnson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that three months from the 27th day of March, A. D. 1942. have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re-

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for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest Borchert, Deceased. Borchert, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said court. at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1942, and that

Dated Marquette, Mich., March 3, A. D. (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 3-7-4 Sats.

said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

POWELL TOWNSHIP ELECTION Notice is hereby given, that an Annual ownship Election will be held in Pre-nct Number One, of the Township of

Notice is hereby given that the Annuai Stockholders' Meetings of The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company, Mineral Range Railroad Company; Company; Sainte Marie Union Depot Com-pany; Sainte Marie Union Depot Com-pany; South Shore Land Company; and South Shore Dock Company, for the elec-tion of directors and the transaction of other lawful business will be held at the office of said Companies at Marquette. office of said Companies at Marquette. is hereby appointed for examining and Mich., on April 16, 1942 at ten o'clock A. allowing said account and hearing said

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

NOTICE LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILROAD COMPANY OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY 1460 UNION COMMERCE BUILDING

Cleveland, Ohio March 20, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Lake Su-perior & Ishpeming Railroad Company, will be held at the office of the company in Marquette, Michigan, on Monday, April 27 1942, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing directors and considering and voting upon any other business which kholders who cannot attend the meeting will please sign and return to the un-dersigned the annexed proxy. It is impor-

3-27-28-30 Secretary.

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ministration of said estate be granted to himself, and Ellen Kennedy Russell or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1942, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased ide dezed, And. P. Anderson, Treas.

NOTICE

At a session of said Count, beld in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of any one or more of said personal estate of which said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased ded seized, And. P. Anderson, Treas.

NOTICE

At a session of said County, entitled to said Count and circulated in said county.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

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ner Antonic for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased to required to present their claims against said deceased to said that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 29th day of June, A. D. 1942, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 29th day of June, A. D. 1942, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased to said court of their claims against said deceased to said court of their claims against said deceased to said court of their claims against said deceased to said court of their claims against said deceased to said court of the reditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 29th day of June, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 29th day of June, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., March 27th, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. BUSHTON.

Therefore the reditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court of Michigan to the said disappeared or missioner of their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 29th day of June, A. D. 1942, and that successive weeks in the Daily Mining successive weeks in the Daily Mining of Darnal, a newspaper printed and published in the said County and having general creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 29th day of June, A. D. 1942, and t

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At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 16th day of March, Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Franklin E. Bay, Deceased.

August Libershal, grantee of the heirs at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at th time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, It is ordered, that the 15th day of April,

appointed for hearing said petition; It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed

CARROLL C. RUSHTON. (A true copy) Judge of Probate ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 26th day of March,

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie Larson, Deceased.

Louis Larson, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final

due of said estate,
It is Ordered. That the 22nd day of It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and

administration account, and his petition

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper print-

CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 3-28-4 Sats.

ed and circulated in said County

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CLAIMS.

for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the estate of John person, and the following other disappeared ing will please sign and return to the undersigned the annexed proxy. It is important that your stock be represented. If you are personally present at the meeting your proxy may be revoked.

E. H. JANES,

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B. Hubbard Peeler, Fred Lovas, Glo Botter of the proxy may be revoked. toni, Richard Quayle, Treasurer, Mrs. Erick Solem, Laura Dahlstrom, Helkki or Miina Harjumpa, Lucy Thiele, Victor Anderson, Wm. J. Chapman, Robert or Louise J. Uren, R. H. Eddy, Gdn., of William G. Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, Kivela, John J. Bissonette, Jno. or Bessie in said county, on the 20th day of March,
A. D. 1942.
Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge
Gertrude A. Ibbotson, Edw. W. Fish, Marof Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ethel Perdias May, Deceased.

William May having filed in said court

garet Gibbons, Jno. E. or Emma Holt, Olive Anderson, Dorothy Benson, Mrs. Matter Levitan, Jno. Lund, Trustee—Jean Wildred Lund, Thomas W. Graff, Everett admitted to Probate as the last will and his petition praying that said court testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to time of her death the legal heirs of said Genshelmer, Mildred or Walter Cook, Flor-

tors of any one or more of said persons are required to present their claims, in the Probate Office of said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Herbert J. Pot-

Register of Probate. 3-7-4 Sats.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

Iron River, Hancock, Crystal Falls, Norway In Regional Finals

Escanaba And Negaunee In Losers' Roles

It will be Iron River and Hancock tonight in the finals of the Class B competition of the 1942 regional basketball tourney.

Iron River earned its way to the championship round in the first of the two Class B games played last night when it brought Escanaba bitterly to the end of a win string that had lasted throughout the sea-

Hancock won far more easily than the score of 37-33 shows, over a sluggish Negaunee outfit that came to life in the closing minutes of the game and sparkled just long enough to make its large and faithful following of fans wish "it coulda started earlier." Iron River-Escanaba

The game that was heralded in previous billings as the highlight of the tourney met all ballyhoo predictions when the rangy Iron River squad met—and defeated—a fast and well-balanced Escanaba team. The score, 35-33, couldn't tell a better story of the ebb and flow of

It was a tall and lanky fellow called Zyskowski, center for the Reds, who is really responsible for the fact that his mates are still in there pitching for the season's highest honors.

He not only led them in scoring. but his defensive play was sparkl-ing. He handcuffed many Eskymo sorties at the Iron River basket by the simple expedient of stretching a long arm into the air. He was adept at passing, and excellent in ball handling and 18 points, his contribution before he left the game, is nothing to be sneezed at. Particularly is it free from hay fever when it is recorded he played none of the second period and only about half the final quarter. Zyskowski scored all his team's

points to enable them to lead at the quarter, 8-5, and in the second half when he left, Escanaba rang up a By W. H. Treloar Esky Falls Short

make it 33-31, Gauthier counted for midfloor to score the last points of

Escanaba had two chances for free throws in the final two minutes but refused them, apparently staking all on a field goal, and also reluctant to give Iron River the ball to control even if a one-point gift shot were converted. The summary:

FG F FM PF Tot.

STANDARDI C. ILITA		- 4	0	- 9	18
LaFontain, rg	. 2	0	1	2	4
Bobnock, If.	. 2	2	4	0	6
Belongie	. 0	1	0	0	1
Waite	. 0	1	1	3	1
	12	11	7	14	35
Escanaba-	FG	P	FM	PF	Tot.
Gauthier, rf.	. 4	1	3	2	0
Ranquette, If	. 2	1	1	4	5
Shomin, c	. 1	î	0	4	3
Anderson, rg	. 0	0	1	2	0
Pryal, lg.	. 7	1	2	3	15
Boyle	. 0	0	0	1	0
Kidd	. 0	1	1	3	1
Pfotenhauer	. 0	0	0	0	0
	7.4	75	8	70	33

Score by periods:

Umpire-J. Sartoris. Negaunee-Hancock

A Negaunee outfit that was nothing like the crew which sparked its way to three wins and a district tournament title two weeks ago fell before Hancock, 37-33, here last night in a game that was not nearly as close as the score might

With four minutes to play, Hancock had a 12-point lead, which it had enjoyed the greater part of the

The game started slowly and was spotty, in sharp contrast to the brilliant duel which preceded it. With Evart and Holmes carrying the load, Hancock took a 10-3 lead at the quarter and lengthened it

to 19-10 at the half. From here on. Hancock countered, basket for basket on anything Negaunee offer-Miners Have Spurts

The Miners had minor spurts, but their passing was ragged, their timing off and their defensive play full of holes. Under these circumstances, Hancock drove to a big lead, although in Holmes and Ristonen it has the makings of a couple of leading players.

In the final minutes, it was obvious, even from the sidelines, that pions, but they had held back too long and were counted out of the

picture.		Jun	OF	ine
The summary:				
Negaunee- FG	P	FM	PF	Tot.
Nicholis, rf 4	3	1	3	11
Roberts, If.	1	1	2	7
Erkilla, C	3	11	3	7
Maki, rg.	0	3	4	2
Kirkpatrick, Ig 0	0	0	0	0
Johnson 1	0	0	0	2
Evans 2	0	1	1	. 4
Pellow 0	0	0	0	0
13	7	7	13	33
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Hancock- FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Shea, rf 2	2	1	1	6
Vencato, If 2	0	0	. 3	4
Ervast, c 2	4	2	3	8
Holmes, rg 5	3	1	2	13
Ristonen, lg 3	0	î	2	10
Isaac o 0	0	n	7	0

Score by periods:

Big Load For The Strong-Boy



Strong-boy Richard DiBattisa, of Pennsylvania university, hoists Michigan State's Jennings twins, Merle (left) and Burl, in closing a workout for the national collegiate wrestling meet at East Lansing, March 27 and 28. DiBattista is defending champion at 175-pounds while Merle defends at 12-pounds and Burl at 128 pounds.

Tournament Sidelights

thusiastic fans can wave the sea- against the officials. Brobnock got the idea, here, and son's records in one's face to deny he dropped in two field baskets and the allegations, but your observer two free throws and Zyskowski is a home guy who has to believe came back with more to make it what he reads in the papers until read 31-24. At this stage of the he sees for himself what is regame, Escanaba made its great bid garded as the best in the districts for victory and preservation of its when they converge in the region-record, but it fell short, Pryal, al tourney. Mr. Zyskowski last Ranguette and Gauthier collaborat-ed to tie the count at 31-ail. Iron this flow of printer's ink. He River scored two free throws to sparked the Iron River outfit to the tying basket again and with sidelines to watch them lose less than two minutes remaining that advantage, came back in the LaFountain sank one from near third period to lead them on a counter-rally and enabled them to build a sufficient lead, before he was out on four personals, so they could withstand a closing Escanaba

> For the best player of the evening, we wouldn't even look any further than "Mink" Sartori. He was a little late getting started last night, but

packed, but we were comfortable. smiling at the end of the trying dental, Springfield (Mass), Iowa

On the way to the tourney, we reminisced with a few friends about the changes in tourneys-and did they show us changes! Especially in cheer leading. We note that the Lana Turner influence has been felt in Hancock, and the boys in the back row shouldn't require more. Baraga came through with two cute tricks who combined enthusiastic cheer leading with a little of the onumph and found appreciative glances their way. Iron River had a couple of acrobats who slip two ways at one time, if you get what we mean, and Negaunee had its usual coterie of cheer leaders performing Victory "V's" and the like. Just why this sort of thing is supposed to produce more robust cheering than appreciative sighs hasn't been ex-

plained, to this date. back of the scoring tables, but he Louie.

cowered them with a look. They 22-16 lead, which was sliced to 22-18 at half time. Just by way of stressing his importance to the tried peacefully to do something Lloyd Arms, of Oklahoma A & M, Zyskowski re-entered the genteel, pained moan at the news, McCormick, of Marquette, and 121; Manley Johnson, 121, and Jim game in the third period and it but it is your unofficial observer's there were some peculiar looks Galles, 175, of Michigan, and Norwas not two minutes old before he opinion that without his gangling when the boys realized they'd been man Anthonisen, of Illinois, 165, all had dropped in two baskets and been fouled in another attempt to give him a free throw that swung squad of guys called Joe. It may trying to shove around Alec Sayles, prosecuting attorney of Luce county, who was all set to take out a trying to shove around trying to shove around Alec Sayles, prosecuting attorney of Luce county, who was all set to take out a be that more informed and en- writ of mandamus, or something,

Baraga had a new racket for its towel box for the players. Equipped with casters, they give it a tiny shove and the darned thing perambulates to midfloor like service deluxe.

Coach Ronberg, of Norway, was really up their fighting for his club in the tense, closing moments of the Norway-Baraga game. est player on the floor for the evening was the swarthy Perry, No. 20, of Newberry. The crowd quickly took up that clap hands business when a school band from Newberry let go with "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

We wondered where they got all those rangy guys from Iron River, ship, also made a highly creditable until one of the knowing fellows showing by qualifying five for in the background advised us that three of tonight's championship en-Frenchtown, up there in Iron Riv- gagements. Michigan, ruler of the

The more rabid of the Negaunee fans may call this heresy, which is strictly the Harvard accent for what they DO call it, but the Negaunee-Hancock show was an anticlimax after the games that had gone before. Some consolation-and the only one Negaunee can take is-if they appeared last night like the ball club they were in the district meet, Hancock would not be playing tonight, and that's not said to discourage the boys from the Copper Country. They'll get discouragement enough when they bump into

But if you want a comfortable seat tonight, don't wait until the "B" games start. They're in demand long before that. And to the coaches of the teams: Try to avoid sitting at the bench next the press One of the humor points was at tables. All four who chose that the close of the fourth period of the location last night can watch the Newberry-Crystal Falls game when | finals from the spectator's row toa very irate gentleman wanted to night. A regular Svengall, that's talk to Coach DeCook, of Newber- us. And so to close, because we ry. Ushers tried to make him step have to write a letter to Cousin

Three County Fives in Same Negaunee had finally caught the spirit, the drive that makes cham-

in the Upper Peninsula and North- mansville Silver Foxes. ern Wisconsin independent basketball tournament to be held in the Class B. Hermansville Community club April 1-5, inclusive.

Two of them-Negaunee Sportround game Saturday, April 4, at Saturday at 9:30.

Club-Orange Crush game will Pensacola, Fla., this week with the meet the winner of the Vets-Stambaugh tilt in a semifinal encounter Sunday afternoon at 3.

Three Marquette county teams | naba Delta Hardwares, Iron Mounare entered in Class A competition tain Riverside Clubs and the Her-The county is not represented in

GAME POSTPONED

ing club and Orange Crush, of AUBURN, Ala., March 27-P-Marquette-will clash in a first- Rain and wet grounds caused post-8:30, and the Negaunee Veterans ponement of Michigan State's basewill meet Stambaugh's Big Jo's ball game here today with Auburn. The Spartans, winners of two of The winner of the Sporting the three games they played at Mountain Dickinson Hotels, Esca- Fort Benning, Ga., Saturday.

Dark Horses Winners Of

By Jerry Liska

EAST LANSING, March 27-(P) -The east set the pace in the opening round of the national collegiate wrestling tournament here today, sending six performers, including ed through a 15-bout session predominated by dark horse contend-

Mat Events

Oklahoma A & M's title squad, however, had little trouble qualify-

champion, C. Shuford Swift, was given a scare by Jim Wilson, rug- Shoreland Women

pion, won decisively over Alex Aloia, of Illinois. Santo Paterno, 145, of Rutgers, and Mearl Greene, Alfred university heavyweight, also gave the east opening triumphs. Spartan Wins On Fall

First fall of the two-day tourna ment was scored by Capt. Leland Merrill, of Michigan State, who clamped down Wallace Littell, of Cornell college, in the last min ute of their 155-pound mix. Bil Maxwell, also of Michigan State, 1941 runner-up at 136, registered the most one-sided verdict, a 13-0 decision over John Kulazinka, of

Majority of the favorites drew opening round byes, including Michigan State's Jennings twins, Merle and Burl, national champions at 121 and 128 respectively; Dick Di Battista, of Pennsylvania, defending 175-pound titleholder; 1941 heavyweight runner-up; and Western conference champions.

Yale About To End Reign Of 'M' Tankmen

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 27— P—After capturing nine of the possible 16 points in the opening 1500-meter free-style competition, Yale's powerful swimming team in-Yale's powerful swimming team indicated it was about to end Michigan's long reign by qualifying seven finalists in four other individual events and a relay in the 19th doubt was about to end Michigan's Prince of the finalists o national collegiate A. A. champion-

ships today in the Harvard pool. never has won this team champion-

Carolina, each providing finalists ery piled up 1009 in their second. State, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Rutgers, which retained one survivor

Expect Records to Fall Tonight Rene Chouteau, Yale's long-distance star, out-stroked Johnny Ryan, of Ohio State, by 13.5 seconds. a full lap, while winning the "1500" in the fair time of 19:23.9 to give his team a six-point start. Yale gained three more when Dick Peters placed third, touching off 1.7 ing reduced to their last stages, night's closing event.

MARQUETTE LEAGUES		
-Elks Women-	-	
Standings: W	I.	Pct.
C. & R. Dagenais49	26	.653
Beta Sigma Phi44	31	.587
Bancroft Dairy	34	.547
Kinney's Shoes41	34	.547
Merchant's Bakery40	35	.533
Naul't Grocery	36	1520
Naul't Grocery	38	.493
Vogue	38	.493
Fuller Brush	40	.467
Getz Dept. Store34	41	, 453
Pine St. Service30	45	,400
U. P. Beauty Academy23	52	.307
High team game-Kinney's S	hoes.	855.
High team match-Kinney's	Shoes,	2450.
High individual game - V.	Berta	gnolf,
224.		
High individual match - V.	Berts	agnoli.
612.		******
High averages-V. Bertagno	H. 17	0: H.
Carlson, 159; M. Williams, 15		
158; A. Conway, 156; R. Poul		
Kepler, 153; A. Makl, 153; G		

ing the only two of its seven entries drawn into the Initial round. Buddy Arndt, defending champion at 146 pounds, and Vernon Logan, 1940 champion at 155, were easy winners.

Navy's eastern intercollegiate champion. C. Shuford Swift was 152. Service, 3-4. Schmeitzer, 151. Schedule:
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Sunday, 7 p. m.—Merchant's Bakery vs. Beta Sigma Phi, 1-2; Nault's Grocery vs. Beauty School, 3-4. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Bancroft Dalry vs. Kinney's Shoes, 1-2; Fuller Brush vs. Pine St. Service, 3-4. 9 p. m.—C. & R. Dagenals vs. Vogue, 1-2; Cliff vs. Getz. 3-4.

given a scare by Jim Wilson, rugged Iowa Stater, but rallied to pin the mid-westerner in the final minute. Penn State had two victors, Glen Alexander, 145-pound eastern champion, and Allen Crabtree, 136.

Princeton's only entry, Warren Taylor, eastern 136-pound champion, won decisively over Alex two games from Liberty Loans.

Standings:	W	D	Pot.
Economy	41	37	,526
Knight's	39	36	.520
Virg's	38	37	.507
Bronte	39	39	,500
Sears		39	,500
BPOE		40	.487
Tonella & Rupp			,423
Getz			,333
High team match-Get			
High team game-Knig	tht's,	Getz,	962.
High individual match-	-C. Di	igenals	, 630.
High individual game-	-Chris	tian.	246.

Schedule:

Monday, 7:15—Tonella & Rupp vs.
Economy, 1-2; Sears vs. Knight's, 3-4.
9:15—Virg's vs. Bronte, 1-2; Getz vs.
BPOE, 3-4.

NEGAUNEE LEAGUES

three from Hollywood Beauty Studios; Northern Dairy won two from Rambiers; Ki's Bar took two from Free Lancers; Negaunee Agency won two from Suess' Market; Maytags took three from Stella's Beauty Shop and Shell Gas won three from

lal events and a relay in the 19th adoupn's Service, 1-2; kennedy motors vs. actional collegiate A. A. champion-thips today in the Harvard pool.

Ohio State, which like the Elis Market, 1-2; DX Oilers vs. Twin City Chev., 3-4; Tony's Tavern vs. North Star Oils, 5-6. 9:15—Firemen vs. Arola's Johnny Pesky, the most value.

ting started last night, but when he came through it was to lead the champions-to-be to a brilliant victory.

Frenchtown, up there in Iron Rivers, is still producing its share of basketball players. . . Newberry had some kind of a wild yell that ended up with a wahoo business that was far from the Indian love when three youngsters arrayed in white went through their routine in the opening flag ceremony, but it grew steadily and when the Class B games were played the gymnasium was comfortably crowded.

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Among the other teams showing some strength were Northwestern, Massachusetts State and North Carolina, each providing finalists ery piled up 1009 in their second.

Kivisto 186	220	199	605	
Hill	199	167	532	
Sapila 178	173	166	517	
Devine	212	216	686	
Handicap 19	19	19	57	ı
982	1048	965	2995	ı
Bannen Sanitone-			Tot.	ı
Symons	212	203	590	
Torreano 186	171	193	550	
Sporley	168	188	549	
Mulgren235	175	202	612	
Violetta 179	180	151	510	
Handicap 10	10	10	30	
978	916	947	2841	

seconds ahead of Minnesota's Ar- outstanding favorites, including nie Elchlepp, who set the early Yale's Howie Johnson, rated as the pace, only to wind up taking down greatest intercollegiate swimmer two points. George Grimm's fifth in competition, appear to be conplace in the field of 15 boosted Ohlo | cerned only with qualifying and not | State's point total to five points.

While five other events were be
with records, which are expected to fall like hail before tomorrow

Navy Naturals



Chief Signalman Gary Bodie, left, coach of the Norfolk Navy Training Station baseball team, looks over his best bets, Sam Chapman, cenlate this afternoon to prepare for ter, formerly slugging centerfielder of Philadelphia Athletics, and they wanted. In the upper bracket are Iron their clash with the Army team at Freddie Hutchinson, International league pitching standout of last scason in whom Detroit invested \$75,000.

Ted Williams Under Fire Bowling **Chief Worry of Red Hose**

Ted Williams . . . how will draft mess affect his baseball?

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor
SARASOTA, Fla., March 27—Boston Red Sox have bobbed up combatant. The plan was to with the first war problem child, switch Jim Taber to the outfield. and he is a sizable one-Theodore

The Red Sox will go just about as far as the reception given Ted Williams by the customers will permit them.

Thin-skinned Williams anticipates the singing of the boo birds, says he'll quit and enter the Army if it affects his batting to too great a degree, which makes many serious-minded people ask what is the connection between military service and baseball success?

While Williams has the reputa-

tion of being a rabbit-eared bloke the White Sox, denies that. Fockey High individual match— I. Violetta, 577. High individual game—S. Nicholas, 214. Schedule:

Schedule Dykes tried to make hay at Tergave up as Williams answered has permitted Bill Conroy, a home-

New England neighbors say: "Wait

Johnny Pesky, the most valuable 7-Up, 1-2.
Friday, 7:15—Negaunee Motors vs. Hot
Points, 1-2; Lee's Rahr vs. Snogo, 3-4;
Lindbergs Aces vs. Pete's Service, 5-6.
athlete in the American association,
appears to have made a bench
manager out of one of the game's

greatest shortstops, Manager Joseph Edward Cronin. Perky hits well and is swift, but could improve as a fielder and thrower. He gets plenty of help hitting and too little pitching. working with Bobby Doerr.

Until Williams' status in the olive drab.

draft was changed from 1-A to

With Robert Moses Grove gone and Joe Cronin on the bench, Jimmy Foxx alone of the Old Guard

remains on the firing line. Dominic DiMaggio gives the Yawkeys grand coverage in cenwho can't take it, Jimmy Dykes, of ter field and Pete Fox and Lou Finney share the burden in right.

Despite the loss of the southpaws Stacey, lg.
Mickey Harris and Earl Johnson to Jewell the Army, Strategist Cronin expects good pitching. Herber Newsome, Charley Wagner, Joe Dobson are set as starters. Yank Terry, Oscar Judd and Ken Chase are not far behind. The others are a dime Ketulrti, ig. a dozen. Terry bagged 26 games for San Diego, and the 32-year-old manager out of one of the game's lefthanded Judd fooled the boys in Louisville.

The story of the Red Sox is different this season. It's not the old cry of much

It's the story of an entire ball Eddie Pellagrini, up from San club worried about a .406 hitter,

Down Sports Trail

BY WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

man said "no," but Johnny Gorsica down, he slapped them down. probably wasn't too much surprised. After all, Commissioner Landis is Plays No Favorites hired by the club owners to keep them in line, not to tell them how

Gorsica is the young Detroit Tiger pitcher who didn't like the contract he was offered. He made the slight error of appealing to Landis, apparently under the impression that the commissioner automatically would side with a commissioner's adroitly worded re-

first. If he had he would have seen There has been much grumbling Newsom, although from what we showed there was nothing wrong saw of Newsom last year it should with the club's salary scale. be the other way around, physical- And it would take a pretty brave Badgers Place Four In

He was that over-inflated. Would Have Followed Suit Anyway, Buck probably was watching with some interest Gorsi- Beat Baltimore, 4-2 ca's effort to make Landis kick a few dollars out of the Tigers, and

The commissioner really was on Sam Nahem. of the pitcher, next year he'd have innings and gave the Orioles their to put sideboards on his office to first two hits and their pair of take care of the players who didn't runs. like their contracts.

aried playboys had gone over the game.

backward in his defense of the er, Kracher.

much to put on it.

ly speaking. A couple of more guy now to take his wage troubles

a spot, as if he had ruled in favor Podgajny worked the first seven

rights of the ball player. Although hired by the club owners, he has been as independent as the sun. If

turned enough Tiger hirelings loose Granquist, Olson and Lomas. The to stock a half-dozen baseball clubs. summary: Yet in the Gorsica case he defended the same club. The old gent plays no favorites.

We can imagine the Tiger bosses gloating a little over the ply to Gorsica, to wit: "On the The slight error was the fact pitching record, I am unable to that Gorsica didn't look behind him say that this is an unfair offer."

a drooping trail of nine victories and groaning in the Tiger ranks against 11 defeats and an earned this spring over Walter Briggs' surrun average of 4.47 last year, and den refusal to pay carriage-trade without being too specific about it prices for dime-store performances. Landis curtly intimated that you Yet here was one of the grumdon't hit bingo with those figures, blers who took his case as high as and that Johnny would do well to he could, and was told that the accept what was offered. He did. | wage offer was fair. The club

wheezes over a tire pump and to Landis. The old gent knows Buck would have floated easily, how to read a record book.

Phils Get Good Hurling,

offered, Buck would have followed 4-2, today behind the excellent third round. his teammate so fast it would have pitching of Johnny Podgajny and

Stan Benjamin, Phils' center and George Markis, light-heavy-

It would have been an interesting fielder, injured his ankle when he weight, will carry the colors of the situation this year if Joe DiMaggio, tripped over first base in the sev- Badgers. Whit Wyatt and the other fat-sal- enth. He was forced to leave the

Baraga And Newberry **Forced Out**

A well-balanced, sharp-shooting Crystal Falls team took the first step toward renewal of what appears to be its perpetual lease on Class C basketball honors of the Upper Peninsula when it survived a tough battle with a determined Newberry outfit last night and won, 41-36, in an overtime game that had the college gymnasium rocking with yells.

There was general belief that it would have to be Newberry, if any 1942 team were to halt Crystal Falls. And when Newberry failed in one of the hottest battles of the meet, it was the consensus that Crystal Falls will be the winner, for the fifth time, when the champlonship is decided tonight.

Newberry Steps Out Newberry started fast against Crystal Falls, and was looking very good as Perry and Puckett dropped in baskets to cop a 4-0 lead. However, Aeschliman put Crystal Falls into the picture and the four-time champions had a 10-9 lead in the

The score was tied at 10-all and again at 12-all and from there on it was nip and tuck. Newberry took a 26-21 lead late in the third period, but Crystal Falls, fighting desperately, came through with four points and, in the opening minutes of the final period, took

With two minutes to play it was Crystal Falls, 34-30 and the Iron county team tried to stall. Newberry broke through and it was 34-32. Zazelmeuer tied it with a leaping

It Goes Overtime

Less than a minute remained as Sartori slipped through the In-dians' defense and counted from under the netting with a one-hand-But with Tabor on third, Williams, the majors' .400 hitter in Cronin and his wicked willow will Crystal Falls appeared set to wait ed push. The seconds ticked by and be available for pinch-hitting out the time with a passing game. However, the ball slipped from a Ulysses Lupien, the Harvard Crystal Falls player with short man, in from Louisville, is a hus- seconds left. Perry, shortest man tler, but he is no James Emory on the floor, got his hands on the Foxx, so The Beast will be back ball, dribbled the length of the on first as quickly as a broken toe | floor and from under the basket let go. The gun sounded as the ball seemed to be crawling over the hoop. It dropped in for a basket and it took some time for the officials to make a decision. After a conference with scorers, they announced a tie score.

This dramatic basket blasted the Indians' title hopes. In the three minutes of overtime play Crystal Falls appeared far more confident, although Newberry lost several Frankie Pytlak has a bum gam scoring chances and Sartori and and is 1-A in the draft, and this Sachek stuck in field goals for the

Crystal Falls 10 6 9 11 Newberry 9 8 9 10

Baraga-Norway Norway met totally unexpected competition from a slight looking Diego, is perhaps a better fielder, Ted Williams, a kid who had a Baraga outfit in the first game of but can't match Pesky at the dish. tough decision to make - and the day's card, and it was not un-Skeeter Newsome is still around. picked a baseball uniform over til the final second that Norway knew it was going to play a repeat engagement in the college gym to-

Almost from the start the teams got into a point and counter-point game, with Moberg and Engman doing most of the scoring for Baraga. The latter counted eight points from the free throw lines, NEW YORK, March 27 — The his employers needed slapping highest in that division for the his employers needed slapping teams that have played thus far. highest in that division for all Norway outscored Baraga in the first two periods, tied in the third and lost a point in the fourth. Nor-It wasn't so long ago that he way's scoring was divided between

1	Baraga-	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
1	Moberg, rf	. 5	3	2	2	13
1	N. Giddings, If	. 0	1	3	3	1
1	Engman, C	-	8	4	4	10
ı	Caspary, rg		0	1	1	16
ı	Gauthier, lg	. 0	0	2	0	0
1	Weiland	. 0	0	0	1	0
	LaPoint	. 0	0	0	0	0
1	Taylor	. 0	0	2	1	0
1		9	12	14	13	30
1	Norway-	FG		FM	PP	Tot.
1	Norway-	FG	F	FM 2	PF	Tot.
	Olson, rf	. 3	F 1 2	FM 2 2	PF 2 3	7
	Olson, rf	3 3	F121		PF 2 3 4	Tot. 7 8 5
	Oison, rf	3 3 3 4	FIRES		PF 2 3 4 4	7
	Oison, rf. Grandquist, If. Coombs, c. Lomas, rg. Ralston, ig.	3 3 4 0	1	1 1 0	2 3 4 4 1	7 8 5
	Olson, rf. Grandquist, lf. Coombs, c. Lomas, rg. Raiston, ig. DeBakker	3 2 4 0 0	1201	21101	PF 2 3 4 4 1 2	7 8 5 10 0
	Olson, rf. Grandquist, lf. Coombs, c Lomas, rg. Ralston, ig. DeBakker Erspamer	3 3 4 0 0 0	12010	211010	2 3 4 4 1	7 8 5 10 0 1
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Collegiate Ring Finals BATON ROUGE, La., March 27-R-Two flat - muscled welter-weights, Penn State's Bob Baird and Syracuse's Loren Schaff, stole

the scene at the national collegiate boxing eliminations tonight, Baird if Landis had ruled that Gorsica A-The Phils turned back Balti- winning the semi-final match on was entitled to more than he was more, of the International league, over his left eye midway in the Sending four of its seven boxers into the finals, Wisconsin retained its favorite role for the team championship. Captain Gene Ran-kin, lightweight and defending

champion; Warren Jollymore, 145-

pounder; Cliff Lutz, 155-pounder,

A roundup of the representation of schools with final entries places heads of their club owners and Philadelphia 100 120 000-4 8 1 Wisconsin out in front with four; asked Landis to get them what Baltimore ..000 020 000-2 4 2 S. L. I. three, Syracuse two; Mlami, they wanted. Podgajny, Nahem and Livings- San Jose State, Purdue, Virginia, Landis always has leaned over ton; Burkart, Flanagan and Beck- Michigan State, Penn State and Fiorida, one each,

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LIST OF SELECTED OCCUPATIONS

34. Read the following list of jobs and fields of work carefully. If you are now working or have ever worked at any job listed below, write the number of years you worked in that job in the box in front of the name of the job. For example, if you have worked 5 years as an electrician, write the number of years as: 6 yrs. 324 Electrician. If you have worked less than 1 year, write the number of months as: 4 mos. 324 Electrician. If you have completed training for any work, but have not yet had a job in it, write just a "T" in the box. If you have worked at more than one job on the list, write the number of years or months in front of each. (This list does not cover all kinds of work. Perhaps you will find nothing to mark on it. But notice that some of the names on the list cover jobs which often go by other names; for example, a railroad brakeman would mark "Trainman.")

If this list does not inclu's any or all of the jobs or fields of work in which you have had experience or training, enter in item 35 below any others that you did not describe on page 2.

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*****	302 Airport-control operator.		'340 Fingerprint expert.		main.		164 Ship fitter.
****	303 Angle puncher and shearer.	******	130 Finisher, rolling mill.	******	155 Planer operator, metal.		401 Ship's officer or engineer.
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-	205 Automobile mechanic.	*****	132 Flanging press operator.		389 Prem operator, metal.	*******	166 Tester.
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-	307 Bessemer-converter blower.	*******	350 Gas-producer man.		301 Pulpit man, steel mill.	*****	171 Tool dramer.
-	308 Blacksmith.	*******	133 Gear cutter.	× 100/200 000+	392 Radio operator.		173 Tool-grinder operator.
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es vider	114 Boller mechanic.		353 Grooving-machine operator.		ment.	******	412 Transformer rebuilder.
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distant	312 Cable splicer.	****	136 Inspector.	******	160 Screw machine operator.		418 Wire drawer.
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-	119 Canvas worker.	*****	138 Instrument maker.				operator,
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	125 Engraver.		152 Multipurpose-machine	-			
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-	129 Explosive operator.		374 Nurse, registered.				

THE forms shown here are the most important sections of the new four-page occupational questionnaire designed to obtain for the Government full information on vocational backgrounds of men registering Feb. 16 under the Selective Service and Training Act.

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The questionnaire will be sent by local boards at first only to those men who made the third registration. Later it will be sent to the men who made the first and second registrations and to all fu-

When the data is obtained it will be forwarded through the state directors of selective service for use by the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel in locating persons with profesmonal or scientific backgrounds. It will be used by the U.S. Employment Service to locate workmen with

This questionnaire has no connection with the regular questionnaire Form 40 sent to all selective service registrants to obtain information on which classification for possible military service is based. The new form will not be sent to men already in military service.

later on. As printed here it should NOT be clipped and mailed in to selective service officials.

'Salad Bowl' **Grows Tires** Of Tomorrow

(Continued from Front Page)

moved into Salinas to take over guayule culture, that phase of the county's farming had been a sort of a fad around here. Intercontinental had milled a little rubber here from time to time. Fred McCarger, the town's energetic Chamber of Commerce secretary, had been ballyhooing the possibilities of guayule for 20 years. But production costs were reported to run high. Nobody thought the stuff was very practical.

But guayule contains rubber, not a rubber substitute. Its gum differs from that of the rubber tree chiefly in higher resin content. The guayule plant, brought here from the north central Mexican plateau, looks something like a stunted lilac bush with tough, sparse, dusty miller foliage. The Salinas climate, wet winters and dry summers, are ideal for its culture Government Takes Over

From the Intercontinental Rubber company, the Government's Emergency Rubber Project has inherited about 18 acres of guayule seed and about 1,400 acres of land, including 660 acres on which guayule plants from one to 10 years old are now growing; a large quantity of assorted farming machinery, a laboratory and a mill for the processing of harvested guayule.

The Forest Service has been authorized to plant new nursery stock in 22,000 new seed beds; to utilize all available seed and to establish additional nursery beds from which young guayule plants may be taken through next year to plant 65.000 or 70,000 acres. Most of the new stock will be kept for seed produc-

In other words, seed production and the growing of nursery stock are now the main purposes of the are now the main purposes of the project. If it becomes the policy of the fense will not win the war. the Federal Government to grow Neither will attack until the offenguayule for rubber, rather than for sive troops are sufficiently trained seed, the authority of the Forest and equipped to give them a fight-Service will have to be extended. ing chance, Planted in February

Guayule seed usually is planted action of informed Washington obin February. When the plants are servers to Lt. Col. W. F. Kernan's a year old they are topped, remov- provocative best-seller: "Defense ed from their nursery beds and Will Not Win the War." There transplanted to the open field. The seems to be little quarrel here in guayule plant builds up its rubber the Capital with Col. Kernan's theguayule plant builds up its rubber content during the dry season to protect itself from drying out. If it grows too fast its rubber content falls. If there is too much moisture in the soil, its roots rot.

During the summer the plants put out a blossom containing minute seeds, smaller than celery opinion, however, as to the degree seeds. But no plant around here of service Col Kernan has performhas ever seeded itself. To collect ed by publishing his book at this these seeds, the growing fields of time. Some informed persons think guayule are vacuum-cleaned by a that a vital service has been done special automotive contraption that in focusing American public opinpasses over the plants and literally ion on the necessity of offensive sucks their ripe seed out of their thinking and action. pod into a hopper. All guyule culture, even the removal of seedlings America Attack-Hungry and the transplanting of nursery mechanized farm machinery. Harvested Mechanically

old guayule plant produces the icans over-impatient for offensive ficers is in any position to know and greatest amount of rubber on a action, resulting in a disastrous de- evaluate these factors. They, and of four-year-old plants will yield chine go off half-cocked, 1,200 to 1,400 pounds of rubber. But the need for rubber in the war ef- of Col. Kernan's book to be heard take place. Without this knowlwhen set out for rubber production, may be harvested earlier.

agree with the author's contention one else, it is felt here, can make that the U. S. general staff, along a valid specific suggestion.

through a series of milling opera- been thinking offensively. tions and settling tanks so that this | Most observers here agree with black cakes.

assigned to the San Francisco re- of American offensive action. gional office of the service when the First World war broke out. He

office of the chief forester in Wash- start with and another 200,000 to ington, served as a regional inspec- follow every month until victory is tor in the East, and in 1929 was achieved. It would take threemade regional forester of the north- fourths of the American fleet, at ern Rocky Mountain section. From least half of the British fleet, every that post he was ordered to Salinas. bombing plane and every transport He came like a forest afire, call- of both nations." ing in blocks of engineers, purchasing agents (with their blank forms) and maintenance men (with their tool kits) from Alaska to the plan to be heard here. Most fredust bowl.

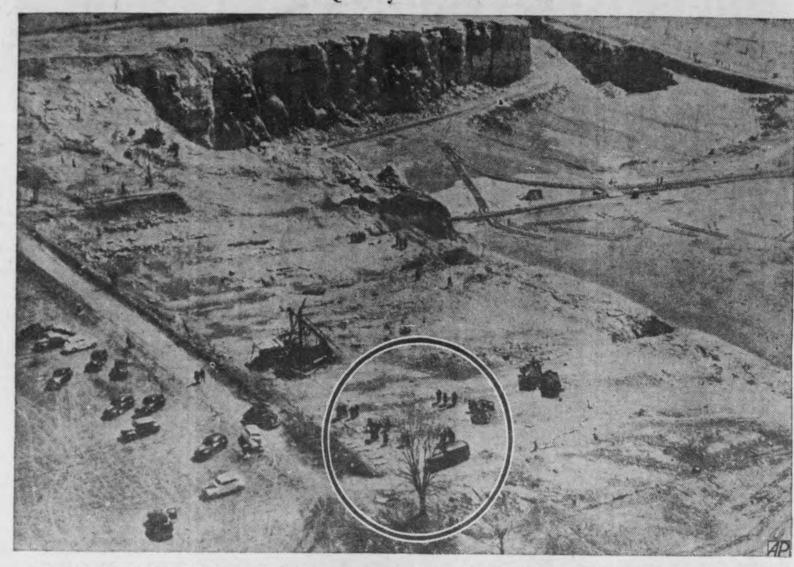
for seed treating had been slapped | cessary number of trained men and together. A contract had been let materiel, they do not have the shipfor those 911 miles of duckboard- plng facilities to undertake such to be used as tracks on which to vast action yet. run farming machinery in the 750 acres of new nursery to be built. A whole lumber yard here is now wage scale around here for white given over to the fabrication of that labor is 45 cents an hour. The Filduckboard, with operations over- ipino rate is lower. But Major Kelflowing into other vacant lots. 24 Miles of Post Holes

undertakings call for that 85 to 90 from sunrise to sunset. miles of irrigation and the 80 to 90- Equipment Pouring In mile windbreak, to say nothing of Meanwhile, trucks, tractors and 24 miles of post holes and the farming machinery are pouring into planting of 3,300 posts to support Salinas by the train load. Yards overhead sprinklers over a 20-mile and warehouses are piled high with

Eight miles out of Salinas the fencing to be used for windbreak project's labor camp is now going until trees can be grown. Welders up. Cookhouses, barracks, showers, and mechanics are at work, adaptrecreation buildings, with complete ing new machinery, repairing old light, water and sewer systems. equipment. The men to be quartered here will Planting, thrown behind sched-

be paid is a question that has the here will be in the ground. linas on their ears. The standard grow those tires or bust.

Where Quarry Blast Killed 31



Circled in this air view of the Lehigh Portland Cement company quarry, four miles north of Easton, Pa., are some of the bodies of the 31 men killed there by a premature blast of hundreds of pounds of dynamite. Trucks which carried the dynamite were blown to pieces.

Defense Won't Win, But We **Must Have What It Takes**

By TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Correspondent

That seems to be the general remoisture in the soil, its roots rot. to defeat Hitler as long as we con-

There is a sharp divergence of

Others feel that the very sucstock in the field, is carried on by cess of Col. Kernan's book is an Previous experiments would ap- men feel that there is a real dan- before any successful attack. basis of production costs. An acre mand that the American war ma- they alone, therefore, have the in-

fort is now so great that new plants, in informed circles. Many here dis- edge, neither Col. Kernan, nor any Harvested earlier.

Harvesting guayule, like all the other operations, is a machine process. When harvested, the entire plant is uprooted, baled, carted off to a mill-to be chopped and ground.

Hat the C. S. general start, along with the staffs of France and Britain, has been thinking defensively ain, has been thinking defensively rather than offensively. They hold that, so far as America is concerned, at least, the defense myth—this lands, castles, forts, treasures that the C. S. general start, along a valid spectra suggestion.

Yet for all the criticism of Col. Kernan's book, none is aimed at its basic idea: "One wins a war by advancing upon the enemy, seizing that the C. S. general start, along a valid spectra suggestion. to a mill to be chopped and ground and ground and ground into a pulp. A belt of and ground into a pulp. A belt of ment thinking—has been of civillan, strongholds." "Defense will not went to the penny arcade!"

The other \$1.25? I guess I blew and driving him forth from his that the night my girl friend and I so well of women in the air that he made Madame Jean Blanchard his made Madame Jean Blanchard his rubber lies beneath the plant's not military, origin. They hold that win the war." cortex. Guayule pulp is processed the U. S. general staff has long

rubber can be skimmed off, vat- Col. Kernan when he says that to dried and molded into 100-pound win this war America must undertake an offensive aimed at the Major Kelley, the quiet, white- heart of the enemy. Many do not, haired director of the Emergency however, share his conviction that Rubber Project, is a native of Cal- Japan is merely Hitler's pawn and ifornia's Sierra country. He joined will necessarily fall when Germany the Forest Service as a forest guard does. They would not go along with in 1906. He had been advanced to the author, therefore, in making the post of forest supervisor and Berlin the only important objective

Col. Kernan's specific suggestion was in France as a captain and est Axis member and an ideal base 939,006 in 1930. for attack on Germany. "It would After the war he went into the take," he writes, "200,000 men to

Handful Know Real Strategy

There are two criticisms of this quent is that, even assuming that Within 10 days a \$15,000 building Britain and America have the ne-

But there is another, and more

ley thinks his service will have to pay more than 45 cents an hour, be-The nursery's 22,000 new seed cause a law limits the working of beds are to be 200 feet long and four its laborers to eight hours. The feet wide. These and collateral ordinary farm hand out here works

lumber, pipe and rolls of snow

do weeding and other manual labor ule by wet weather, is still under that cannot be done by machinery. way. But before the end of the How much these laborers are to month all available guayule seed

Do Home Gals **Behave Well** At Capital?

By LUCRECE HUDGINS Wide World Features Writer

WASHINGTON, March 27-Is the Government clerk a "good

District police say that she is.
"We rarely have to book a Government worker," declared a spokes-man for the Women's Police bur-There you have what ha eau. "And that's surprising when to the checks of three Government you realize there're nearly 15,000 girls working here for Uncle Sam. "Folks out in the rest of the country have an idea the kids here are on the loose and going straight

to the devil. It isn't so. If it was I guess we'd be the first to know it. Flying Women "Twice a month the Treasury gives each girl a check. Find out what happens to those checks and you'll know what kind of girls we are really getting in Washington these days.

Here Are Examples

wins a war by advancing . . . last pay. basic, criticism of Col. Kernan's Estelle M., from Denver, Colo., nation in the air,

scheme. It is pointed out that there received \$49.50 for two weeks' work indication that the American pub- are a vast number of factors that as typist in the War Production light in "Women With Wings" lic is already attack-hungry. These must be taken into consideration board. She spent \$14 for room rent, (Harper: \$2.75), by Charles E. pear to indicate that the four-year- ger that the book may make Amer- Only a handful of top-ranking of- on a fur coat, \$1.50 to have her thority. His book easily stands out movies. Two bucks went for a dentist neglected but timely field.

formation necessary to say how,

Relieved To Learn

. . and walked out.

showed he had a broken neck.

It Wasn't Serious

bill and another two went into went for Defense stamps ("every- ward at any hint that women might body in our department is doing it") be useful to the air services during and \$1.25 for a street car pass.

ter's birthday present and \$3 for battle today got their first training Kernan's book, none is aimed at its miscellaneous items including toi- from women instructors in the CAA let articles, magazines, sodas "and courses established in many colvancing upon the enemy, seizing stuff like that."

Where the Sheckles Go

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-P-Injur- ured for some time with pencil and balloon invasion of England. And ed in an automobile accident, Hu- paper. Then she remembered it you may be surprised to learn that bert McGehee, 18, wasn't impressed something like this: \$15 room rent, an American woman - Aida de when a hospital X-ray examination \$20 for food ("I guess I eat a lot"), Acosta-made a solo flight in Paris \$1 for Defense stamps and around in a powered aircraft five months "I'll see how I get along and if it \$7 for a weekend trip to see her before the Wright brothers flew. doesn't get better in a few days I'll folks.

come back," he told the physician to the beauty parlor, \$5 on an old sung, of the air so well you will school debt, \$2 for miscellaneous begin to wonder if men had much and \$2 loaned to a friend. The other \$2.40? "Well, I'm not you consider the careers of Ruth 125,881 in 1940, as compared to 2,- sure," said Martha, "but at least Law, the Stinson girls, Amelia Ear-

Wisconsin's population was 3,-

ed as she shook a dime bank up and

Bernice H., from Ringold, Tenn., divides into six neat parts her \$66.-80 from the Agriculture depart-ment. Eighteen dollars goes for room rent and about the same for food. Ten dollars goes home in a money order and 10 dollars goes into the savings bank. Five dollars goes on miscellaneous "and the rest have fun on."

Definition of Fun What is having fun? "Well," re-called Bernice, "once I bought a hat I didn't need. Once I hired a taxi and went out to Fort Belvoir to see my boy friend. Once I bought a hot plate so I could cook things in my room. Things like that are

There you have what happened workers. And those three stories give a pretty good picture of the kind of girl they're getting in Wash-ington these days.

Praised By Men

WE can thank those wing-walking Winnies and parachute jumping Jennies of yesteryear for more Well, you can't track down 150,-than giving our hearts the thumps 000 pay checks, but you can find at county fairs and flying circuses. out about a few. Here's what three Their younger sisters today are fly-Government workers did with their ing high helping to make America what we hope will be the strongest

All this and much more come to "about \$15" for food, \$3 installment | Planck of the Civil Aeronautics auradio repaired and \$1.10 for two as one of the most readable and complete of any published on this

Army, Navy and airline brass Christmas savings. Fifty cents hats generally tilt their noses skywartime. Yet, Planck reveals that Then there was a \$5 money or- many of the men piloting dive der sent back home for her kid sis- bombers, fighters and bombers in leges. Planck also makes out a made Madame Jean Blanchard his Martha C., from Philadelphia, chief of air service. That was when wasn't quite sure just how she'd the French were making rapid spent her \$59.40 from the Com- strides with balloons and Bonaparte merce department until she had fig- seriously considered attempting a

Planck tells the story of Amer-Three dollars went for a book, \$2 | ican heroines, both sung and unto do with aeronautics. And when part of it went in here." She laugh- hart, Ruth Nichols, Jacqueline Logan and others, it is undeniable that every day is ladies day in the

Barbs

EVERY girl loves to wash dishes-L till she gets past six years old.

If you want to keep your good name, don't sew it in a new umbrella.

Bass caught in California weighed 48 pounds. Pity it didn't get away so it could weigh 100.

By the time they limit the price of some things the price will be the

Big time bowlers have a hard

time getting away from their ABC.

He Goes To Jail-On A 6-Day Week Basis

BECKLEY, W. Va.-A-Every Friday morning Robert Williams leaves the Raleigh county jail . attend to his business, and every Saturday he returns to be locked up in a cell until the next Friday. Williams pleaded guilty to an unlawful wounding charge, and Judge Clay S. Crouse sentenced him to a year in jail. But Williams has a number of juke-boxes in establishments around over the coal fields, and he said he was unable to find anyone he could trust to do his collecting.

Crouse allowed Williams to post \$1,000 bond so he could do his col-



The questionnaire is printed here for study, and to assist those who will fill in the regular forms farmers and businessmen of Sa- The Forest Service is going to for her title of Miss National Defense. Obviously, however, any num- lecting on Fridays and his jail servber of boys in blue or khaki would do battle to defend Miss Carroll. | ing on the other days in the week,