

THE DAILY Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

Two Pages of SPORTS

WEEK END EXTRA

Two Pages of FEATURES

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, March 28, 1942

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 keeping 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.

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

ANN ARBOR, March 27 — More than 1,500 University of Michigan students are receiving military training as a part of their college work. 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.

Students are enrolled in the Navy's V-5 and V-7 training program, while 12 more have signed up for officers' training with the Marine Corps. 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 Michigan students this spring. Primary flight training has been given to 243 students here in this program to date.

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. Thirty-two 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 laboratory.

Sounds Like It Might Happen Anywhere

DENVER — (AP) — Patrolman George Farrar, accused of carelessly driving a police car with a flat tire and ruining the tire, had a good excuse: The street, he said, was so rough and so full of holes he believed the car's bumping and bouncing was caused by the road and not a flat tire.

How To Fight Bomb Fires



Hermonie Hendryx, of Traverse City, learns about fighting fires caused by Axis bombs. She is shown here zipping up an asbestos suit, which she saw demonstrated Thursday at the industrial defense institute, at the Masonic temple in Detroit.

Sergeant Visits Family First Time In 18 Years



SGT. F. A. MICHAUD

To put it mildly, Sgt. Fred A. Michaud, who is stationed at Palacios, Tex., was just about the happiest man in Marquette not long ago. He has returned now to his duties with Uncle Sam's Army, but his recent visit marked the first time he had seen his family since he enlisted in the Army 18 years and three months ago.

Incidentally, it was the first time he had seen snow in 18 (count 'em) years and three months. All of which is really something for a man who was reared in this northern community. He was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands 13 years and for the last five years his Army service has kept him in sunny Texas. The principal reason for his visit, of course, 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 seen in 18 years is his brother, Leo, whom he visited March 17, 1939, in Texas. While up in this part of the country on leave, he called on another brother, Mike, in Escanaba. Sgt. Michaud was guest of honor at a farewell party given by his mother Sunday, March 15, and when he bade farewell at the railroad station March 17 to return to Texas, these relatives were there: Mr. and Mrs. Shiril Hawkins and children, Edward, Gerald and Violet, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nauemann, of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterson and son, Carl, of Munising; and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and children, Pauline and Harold; Mr. and Mrs. L. St. Onge, Henry Croscher, Jeannette Blondeau and George Johnson.

Mighty Asked Ob To Lend A Hand

GARDEN CITY, Kas. — A thief visited Ob Reeve's farm, stole his cattle trailer and hooked it to his car and then loaded two of Reeve's heifers into it and drove away.

By LEE McCARDLELL (In Baltimore Sun) SALINAS, Calif., March 27—Your 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-oo-lee, 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 of domestic rubber. The choice of the Forest Service to set up a guayule project is not as strange as it may sound. For guayule is really a miniature or dwarfed deciduous tree.

Big Corps Assembled To prove that it means business, the Forest Service has:

- 1. Assembled 160 employees here, including nursemen, soil experts, engineers, mechanics, construction foremen, warehousemen, purchasing agents, fiscal agents, auditors and other office help.
2. Put carpenters to work building a \$183,000 labor camp to quarter 1,000 more civilian workers.
3. Mobilized plows, cultivators and other pieces of specialized farming equipment, along with 120 trucks, tractors and automobiles.
4. Contracted for the construction of 913 miles of backboard; an irrigation system with 87 to 90 miles of overhead sprinklers and 25 miles of underground piping; a windbreak 80 to 90 miles long.
5. Leased 900 acres of land which, added to the acreage acquired from the rubber company, gives it 2,500 acres for initial operations that will be expanded through 1943 to cover 65,000 to 70,000 acres.
6. Laid out about \$600,000 to pay for part of all this to purchase other supplies and equipment.

All Farms Are Ranches The full significance of this tremendous program has not yet sunk all the way into Salinas, a stable, prosperous county seat of 12,000 on the main motor highway to Los Angeles and heretofore economically dependent on the lettuce, beets and beef cattle raised on its surrounding ranches.

All farms are "ranches" in Salinas. All lettuce fields are "patches." Sometimes those patches are close to 100 acres in extent. Except for its palm trees and the mountain walls that shut it in on the east and west, Salinas might be a stand-in for any up-and-coming Maryland eastern shore town.

Many Boys At Front Not that it is far removed from the war. It probably has more boys on the front line today than any other community in the United States. Its former National Guard outfit, a tank company of 129 men, went to the Philippines last September and has been there ever since. It is on Bataan now. The mothers of its members, who have organized themselves into the MacArthur Auxiliary of the One Hundred and Ninety-Fourth Tank Battalion, are urging their Congressman, Senators and others in power and authority to send ships and bombers to help their boys.

To the west of Salinas lies Fort Ord. During the daylight hours motorized troops tear up and down Salinas' Main street. After dark the penny arcades, pinball parlors and shooting galleries of Main street, as well as its taverns and lunchrooms, enjoy a heavy patronage of men in uniform.

Priests Arrested Salinas has a Japanese problem, too. The FBI has worked this neighborhood and arrested, among other Japanese, the priests of their Buddhist temple. (The temple bell continues to ring at sunrise and sunset.) But the Japanese question is not as serious here as in certain other sections. Most of the Japanese around Salinas are overseers. Filipino labor does the heavy farm work.

Finally the annual California Rodeo, held here every summer for the last 30 years, has been called off on account of war—although nobody has had time yet to take down the electric sign slung across Main street to advertise the rodeo. The last Saturday night of that rodeo has long been the big night in many a Salinasian's year. He hates to see it go.

The Guayule Boom Until the Federal Government (Turn to Back Page, Column 4)

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 pictured 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.

America and Britain Lack Imagination, Cripps Says

By ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Service Correspondent

LONDON, March 27 — "Lack of imagination is what we are suffering from today. And by 'we' I mean the United States as well as Great Britain."

Sir Stafford Cripps speaking, Sir Stafford Cripps—slender, scholar, bespectacled—perhaps the most important man in the British Empire today except for Churchill himself. He is a personal friend of Pandit Nehru, leader of the All-India Congress party. Shortly after his return, when Churchill had succeeded Chamberlain, Sir Stafford was made ambassador to Russia. It was an ambassadorship which began an almost hopeless assignment, in the face of the Russo-German alliance, and ended brilliantly with Cripps as his country's most able and trusted envoy.

Warms U. S. Of Her Job As devoted to public service as her husband is Lady Cripps, who acts as Sir Stafford's secretary. The few weeks of private life that he has enjoyed since the war began have been spent at a small house in the Cotswolds, whence they moved when they gave up their ancestral manor house in Gloucestershire. Their daughter, Diana, lives with them. Another daughter is with the British Legation at Teheran, and a third is in the Women's Royal Naval Service.

Their only son, a Quaker, is doing agricultural work after being excused from military service as a conscientious objector. When I talked with Sir Stafford, he faced what may be the most important assignment that ever confronted a British diplomat. Yet already he was thinking ahead to the problems of peace.

He left this message for the United States: "America is to play a very im-

Four Million Vaccine Shots War Weapons

By Science Service

NEW YORK, March 27—Over 4,000,000 doses of yellow fever vaccine, nearly half of them furnished the United States Army and Navy, have been provided by the Rockefeller Foundation without charge, as part of a gigantic international battle against disease that has been accelerated by the war.

Those protective medical shots have been sent in large number to East Africa, since the report of Dr. Raymond D. Fosdick, president, just issued, shows that 1,662,380 doses went to that area, many of them presumably to troops in that strategically important part of the world. "Several million doses will be supplied the American armed forces during 1942 the annual report reveals.

Diseases Outdo Bullets Typhus is now active in many parts of Europe, Dr. Fosdick warns. Epidemics are now building up in southern Spain, while other focuses of the disease are in Poland, Rumania and neighboring countries. The report observes that medical science does not yet know how best to control or eradicate the breeding of lice, carriers of the disease under war conditions, nor has there been found any highly effective or reliable method of immunization.

Porker Reads About The Production Drive

BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va. — "With pork prices frozen at nearly the highest prices in two decades, farmer J. J. Hash is feeling pretty good about that litter of 20 pigs his registered sow farrowed. Nineteen piglets survived and Hash and his family are seeing that they get the best of care — individual bottles, hand feeding and everything. There are eight pigs in the average litter.

Munising Woman On 'Hobby Lobby' Program



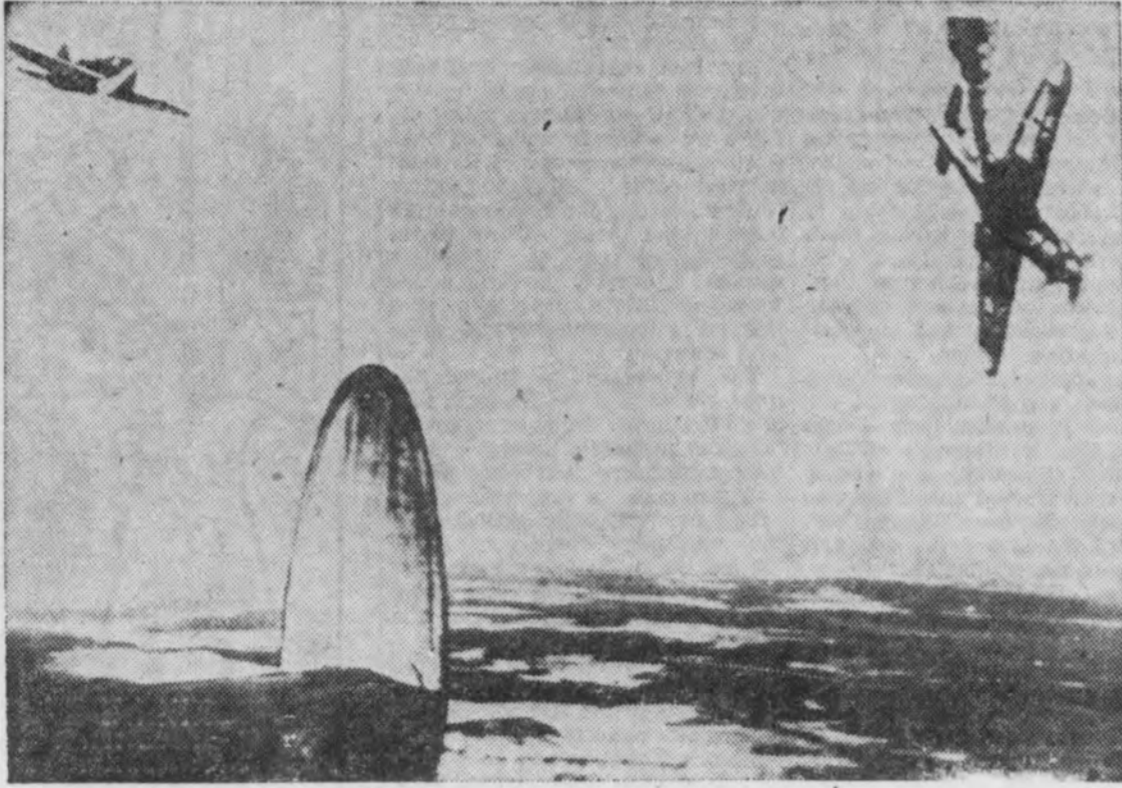
Mrs. Mildred Keeton, 318 West Superior street, Munising, pictured above, appeared on Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" program when it was broadcast from the IMA stage in Flint (CBS, Saturday, March 21). Mrs. Keeton's hobby is photography. In the picture with Mrs. Keeton is Dave Elman, master of ceremonies on "Hobby Lobby," who is appraising some of her photographs.

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
201 1108—Christian Raymond Peterson, Marquette.
202 2624—Harding Victor Johnson, Skandia.
203 628—Charles Skoglund, Marquette.
204 2856—Einer Anton Anderson, Ishpeming.
205 167—Joseph Maurice Sundine, Negaunee.
206 2199—Paul Stephen Remillard, Marquette.
207 1475—Alfred Henry Hyde, Ishpeming.
208 744—Carl Robert Maki, Ishpeming.
209 2466—Leonard Mathew Quillian, Marquette.
210 2171—Clarence Rudolph Anderson, Ishpeming.
211 2368—Leo Wilfred Rivard, Marquette.
212 2374—Thomas Clyde Sleeman, National Mine.
213 1534—Hjalmer Henry Whittanen, Republic.
214 605—Ralph August Nyquist, Marquette.
215 418—John O. Kulju, Ishpeming.
216 2382—Joseph Clinton Hampden, Negaunee.
217 53—Reino Matt Mattson, Republic.
218 138—Arvid Karlo Raivio, Ishpeming.
219 1341—Toivo Henry Johnson, Marquette.
220 2414—Edward Emil Rasmusen, Marquette.
221 1973—Steven John Yarbek, Marquette.
222 2355—Melvin Lowell Roberts, Marquette.
223 111—Thomas James Paull, Ishpeming.
224 1379—Vincenzo Colombo Princeton.
225 1969—Albert J. Royea, Negaunee.
226 2401—Henry Louis Sharkey, Marquette.
227 687—Wilbert John Matthews, Negaunee.
228 89—Walter Joseph Ayyette, Big Bay.
229 1315—Edmund Carl Seagquist, Ishpeming.
230 1289—Arnold James Lutey, Marquette.
231 1255—Raymond Alphonse Vonck, Marquette.
232 1631—Raymond Elmer Johnson, Ishpeming.
233 349—Ernest Louis Minelli Gwin.
234 662—Henry Oscar Anderson, Marquette.
235 2032—Roy Scott Vivian, Ishpeming.
236 2512—Frank Ludvig Peterson, Republic.
237 1005—Albert Joseph Jacobson, Lakewood.
238 1402—Joseph Oral Remillard, Negaunee.
239 2238—Thomas Theodore Dionne, Chocolay.
240 239—James Harold McGlynn, Marquette.
241 1293—John J. Esko Holappa, Tilden township.
242 1455—Edward Arnold Niemi, Negaunee.
243 861—Robert Stanley Gustafson, Ishpeming.
244 2825—Matti Laitinen, Negaunee.
245 618—Joseph John Pond, Marquette.
246 1221—Raymond Joseph Van Linden, Sands.
247 2403—William George Collins, Negaunee.
248 630—John Alfred Larson, Marquette.
249 632—Toivo Matthew Bacha, Ishpeming.
250 1824—Robert Henry May-

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.

Prison Term And Fine For Louis H. Egan

Louis H. Egan, former resident of Marquette, convicted recently in the United States district court in St. Louis, Mo., of conspiracy to violate the corrupt practices section of the Federal holding company act, was sentenced Thursday of this week to serve two years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Egan, once the \$80,000-a-year president of the Union Electric company in St. Louis, was charged with giving contributions from the company's secret \$600,000 slush fund to public officers from constant 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 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 democratic 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-educated, Egan, now 60 years old, had been president of Union Electric for 15 years until he was forced out 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.

Hanna Fleet Officers Appointed

A. B. Kerns is manager of transportation and Charles Meiers is superintendent engineer of the M. A. Hanna company fleet for the 1942 season. 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 Penny.

Albert C. Laun, former vice-president and ace lobbyist of the utility, 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., giant utility holding corporation 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. DeMars will be held this morning at 8:30 in St. Peter's cathedral with burial in Holy Cross cemetery. Paid bearers will be Norman Kukuk, Bernard Price, Ted Greenleaf, William Powers, Arthur Davis and Marvin Buck, all members of the Wild Goose junior hockey team which was coached by the deceased.

Rural School Districts Choose MEA President

LANSING, March 27.—Rural school districts won another victory today, electing S. S. Nisbet, superintendent of schools at Fremont, as president of the Michigan Education association. Nisbet was elected over the challenge of Thomas Babcock, of Mt. Clemens, the larger cities' candidate, at opening of the representative assembly of the association today. He will succeed Mrs. Daisy A. Howard, of Flint, Genesee county commissioner of schools, effective July 1. Mrs. Howard also was satisfactory to the small districts.

The assembly elected Harry W. Miller, of Centerline, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Alfred H. Upton, of Royal Oak, on the board of directors. Other directors will be elected at tomorrow's closing session, which also is to adopt resolutions. The organization is expected to go on record opposing any state school aid retrenchment during the war.

Greatest News Agencies In World Serve Mining Journal

Through The Associated Press and its great correlated service, Wide World, The Daily Mining Journal gives its readers the world's greatest news coverage.

The Associated Press (AP) concentrates on spot news and Wide World (WW), on special material that ranges from war interpretations to pictures and comic strips. Wide World News produces close-to-the-news stories that go out daily over AP's 285,000-mile leased wire network. These stories are written by world-famous reporters who look behind the scenes to explain, interpret, forecast, instruct and entertain.

Wide World Features has a huge staff of specialists who turn out everything from serious war features to "keep 'em laughing" stories. Among the noted reporters who write for Wide World Features are Herman Allen, Ray Peacock, John Selby, Dillon Graham, Robert Geiger, John Grover, Sam Jackson, George Tucker, Jack Stinnett, Robin Coons, Adelaide Kerr, Margaret Kernodie, Vance Packard, Fred Browning, Lucrec Hud-

INSTEAD of sitting home to-night why not phone some friends and drop in the Cocktail Lounge at the Hotel Clifton

TONIGHT IS THE Prize Schottische Dance Night IN OLLE'S BARN Good schottische dancers from far and near will be on hand. \$3.00-\$2.00-\$1.00 to the winners. Your favorite tunes will be played by your favorite 6-piece band. Adm.: 25c and 35c FREE DANCING IN THE TAVERN SUNDAYS and WEDNESDAYS Next Saturday, April 4, EXTRA SPECIAL ATTRACTION in the barn. Prizes for the most comical Easter bonnet.

Waste Not-Want Not! "Waste Not-Want Not!"... here in four words... is a Victory program for Americans who must stay at home. Follow it and the First National of Marquette can help you. We Invite You To Buy Defense Bonds at the First National from your salary or wages, currently earned. Buy regularly. We Invite You To Save at the First National for taxes. They must be paid. It is good citizenship to be ready to pay them promptly. Good business, too. We Invite You To Save at the First National to take care of personal emergencies. Today, every man and woman must be self-reliant. COME TO THE FIRST NATIONAL AND SAVE—YOU WILL BE WELCOME. FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. MARQUETTE, MICH. Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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 browsed-out deer yards this spring, the conservation department announces.

The urgency of conserving fires and preventing avoidable wear on automobiles was taken into consideration in the department's decision to suspend the conducted deer yard 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.

Let's Go BOWLING Why not a bowling party? Plan something different than the usual humdrum entertainment. Phone us and make reservations for a certain hour if you wish. 8 new alleys. 20 PER LINE WOMEN Before 5 p. m. \$3.00 After 5 p. m. \$3.50 STUDENTS Before 5 p. m. \$1.50 After 5 p. m. \$2.00

FOR Visual Comfort Consult Harvard A. Jean, Optometrist A. J. JEAN & SON S. Front Marquette Eyes Examined • Glasses Fitted

Doc's DELICATESSEN PREPARED EASTER BASKETS Kiddies will love them! Baskets filled with novelty toys and candy. A wide variety, priced from 10c and 89c EASTER BUNNIES & DOLLS to delight a youngsters' heart on Easter morning. Choose from the biggest assortment in Marquette. 69c to \$6.50 ASSEMBLE YOUR OWN EASTER BASKETS We have a complete stock of the things you'll need for Easter baskets... grass, candy, toys, baskets, etc. Come in... now! EASTER CANDY Johnston's and Schrafft's famous box candies in special Easter packages. Order a box sent to your own home... and choose now for Easter gifts. We'll wrap your selections for mailing if desired. 60c Up

Get In On Rising Market! Buy Real Estate Now!

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATHER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

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WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication. Phone Your Ad To 2340

Low Word Rates: Minimum 20 Words Charge Cash 1 line 3 times 3 times 6 times SIX DAYS for the cost of THREE

Classified Display: Per inch, less 10% in 10 days... 75c COPY accepted with understanding

The Daily Mining Journal subscribes to The Tovey Method of Classified Advertising. Under this method the staff is trained and personally supervised in the writing of the kind of copy found to produce the greatest returns for the advertiser.

Classifications: ANNOUNCEMENTS: In Memoriam Card of Thanks

SERVICES: 1—Air Conditioning, Insulating 2—Auto Service, Repairing 3—Beauty Parlors

EMPLOYMENT: 26—Help Wanted—Female 27—Help Wanted—Male 28—Help—Male or Female

FINANCIAL: 37—Business Opportunities 38—Insurance 39—Investments 40—Money to Loan

LIVESTOCK: 42—Hogs, Pigs, Supplies 43—Horses, Cattle, Stock 44—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

FARM AND GARDEN: 47—Farm, Dairy Products 48—Farm Implements, Harness 49—Fertilizer, Sod, Grass

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Lost and Found: REAR FENDER SHIELD—bright red, lost near Alberta, Michigan

Services: Auto Service, Repairing: CAR CONSERVATION is only possible when you have it lubricated regularly

Business Service: COMPLETE SERVICE for all makes typewriters, adding machines, cash registers

Services—Business Service 14: EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—Parts and repairs for all models

Cleaning, Laundering 15: DRY CLEANING—Quality makes all the difference in dry cleaning

Painting, Decorating 20: WALLPAPER—brighten your home this spring with new wallpaper

Radio Service 23: ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radios, tubes, repairs. Technicians with 20 years' experience

Employment—Held, Wanted—Female 26: GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted. Apply 502 N. Front St., Marquette

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: REPAIRING—fountain pens and pencils expertly repaired. Schoch & Hallam, Jewelers, Marquette

Home and Business—Articles For Sale 57: AWNINGS. Now is the time to buy your spring awnings. Stop in and see Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette

Home and Business—Baby Merchandise 58: BABY BUGGIES—Get your baby out in the sun these nice Spring days

Business Equipment 61: COMPLETE STOCK carbon paper, adding machine paper and ribbons for all makes office machines

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62: SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00. Phone 2491, Marquette

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63: PULL-UP CHAIRS—Beautiful wau-pull-up chairs in choice of green, blue and rust coverings

Market Basket 64: BUCKS BROILERS are extra tender, better flavor. Order from LaBonte's, 800 N. 3rd, Phone 375, Mgt.

Household Articles 66: USED AND STORAGE—Household supplies. See us before you buy. We sell the best and junk the rest

Musical Merchandise 69: BLUEBIRD POPULAR RECORDS—the biggest hits, the hottest bands, the newest tunes

Home and Business—Radios, Supplies 70: RECORDS—Hear the Music Appreciation records. Beehoven No. 6, \$4.15

Radios, Supplies 70: MOTOROLA—Radio-record combination. Latest model. See these at once as the supply is limited

Refrigerators 71: ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—5 foot capacity in very good condition

Sewing Machines 72: FLOOR SAMPLE—Singer cabinet style electric sewing machine with reversible head

Specials At The Stores 73: DRESS SALE—Older dresses, formerly \$16.75 to \$25.75, easy to remodel

Save At PENNEY'S DENTRIFICES: Ipana tooth paste, Peppermint tooth paste, Colgate tooth paste

HAIR TONIC: Vaseline, Vidal, Jael, Fitch shampoo. FACE POWDER: Pond's, Lady Esther, Woodbury's, Colgate's Air Spray

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: BUY YOUR NEW HEATING PLANT NOW—When present supply is gone there will be no more available

Vacuum Cleaners 77: REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS—factory reconditioned, with usual guarantee

Washing, Ironing Machines 78: MAYTAGS—Special. Two late models. Aluminum tubs. Special price

Wearing Apparel, Furs 79: SPORT OXFORDS—Clever natural buck ties, open toe style; rope soles

Rooms and Meals—Hotels, Tourist Places 81: MORGAN MANOR HOTEL—Fronovod, Michigan. Commodious Rooms. Well furnished

Rooms Without Meals 84: JACKSON ST 115—One furnished room for rent. Gentlemen preferred

Rooms and Meals—Rooms For Housekeeping 85: TWO FURNISHED HEATED ROOMS for light housekeeping

Real Estate For Sale—Business Property For Sale 96: STORE BUILDING and fixtures for sale. A real bargain

Real Estate For Sale—Houses For Sale 98: NINE-ROOM HOME and lot for sale. Inquire 829 Rock street, Marquette

Real Estate For Sale—Houses For Sale 98: MICHIGAN ST W 410—Three room furnished apartment. Heated, private bath

Automotive—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108: 1940 FORD TRUCK and Nabor trailer with good tires

Used Cars 109: PONTIAC—1930 Tudor. Radio, heater, good tires. All equipped, mileage 21000

Rentals—Houses For Rent 93: JACKSON ST W 336 1/2—Brick house. Four rooms and bath

Real Estate For Sale—Business Property For Sale 96: STORE BUILDING and fixtures for sale. A real bargain

Real Estate For Sale—Houses For Sale 98: NINE-ROOM HOME and lot for sale. Inquire 829 Rock street, Marquette

Real Estate For Sale—Houses For Sale 98: MICHIGAN ST W 410—Three room furnished apartment. Heated, private bath

Automotive—Accessories, Tires, Parts 104: TIRE RELINERS. While they last! FRED GOLDENSTEDT

Automotive—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108: 1940 FORD TRUCK and Nabor trailer with good tires

Used Cars 109: PONTIAC—1930 Tudor. Radio, heater, good tires. All equipped, mileage 21000

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They're just feeling their oats! Why do some folks think of used cars as dilapidated jalopies? Most of those WE sell are in the prime of their lives

40 BUICK '51: Beautiful Torpedo sedan in tuxedo green paint and tuxedo trim inside. Almost new tires

CLOVERLAND BUICK CO. 119 Baraga Ave., Marquette, Phone 600

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams. A WOMAN CAN FURNISH A ROOM OUT OF HER POCKETBOOK, BUT IT'S GOIN' TO BE FUNNIER STILL TO SEE 'EM ROOTIN' AMONGST CALIPERS, MICROMETERS AN' WRENCHES FER PENNIES TO PAY 'TH' TAX!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES. IS HE GONNE? ELMER? YES... THANK GOSH! WELL, I CERTAINLY HOPE PUG HAS LEARNED HER LESSON!

ALLEY OOP. DO YOUR PART—BUY BONDS. WHATCHA MEAN, I CANT GIVE THIS BUZZARD 'TH' WORKS? HE'S NEVER DONE FOLKS NOTHING BUT DIRTY ALL HIS MISSPENT LIFE!

WASH TUBBS. WERE FAR ENOUGH FROM CHICKENS THAT THE AIR RAID SHOULDN'T BOTHER US HERE, HOW'S THIS FOR A PICNIC SPOT?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople. GREAT CAESAR! THAT CHAP IN THE AUTOMOBILE—LARGE TEETH, THE MONGOLIAN EYE—TRYING TO SPEED PAST US INTO THE PROPELLER FACTORY!

Bad Business. THIS WAS IS GETTING TOO DARN CLOSE TO HOME! BY THE WAY... WHERE IS SHE? P-U-G!

The Main Event. IT'S UNBELIEVABLE! COMPLETE VICTORY WITH KING JOHN A PRISONER OF OUR FRIEND OOP!

Oh, Yeah? I SIMPLY ADORE HAY STACKS. WE'LL FORGET ABOUT THE WAR AND THE PLANES AND...

Here's New Occupational Questionnaire

Form with fields for Name, Address, Telephone, Social Security Number, Education, Date of Birth, Race, Citizenship, Present Job, Duties, and Job for which you are best fitted.

D. S. Form 211—Occupational Questionnaire—Selective Service

Section 32: For Professional and Scientific Workers. Includes a list of occupations and checkboxes for experience.

Section 33: Do not fill in this item until you have completed item 34 below. Includes a list of selected occupations.

Table with 4 columns (A, B, C, D) listing various occupations such as airplane mechanic, electrician, and welder.

Section 35: Other Occupations. List here any jobs or fields of work not reported in item 34 or on page 2.

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.

'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.

But guayule contains rubber, not a rubber substitute. Its gum differs from that of the rubber tree chiefly in higher resin content.

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.

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.

In other words, seed production and the growing of nursery stock are now the main purposes of the project. If it becomes the policy of the Federal Government to grow guayule for rubber, rather than for seed, the authority of the Forest Service will have to be extended.

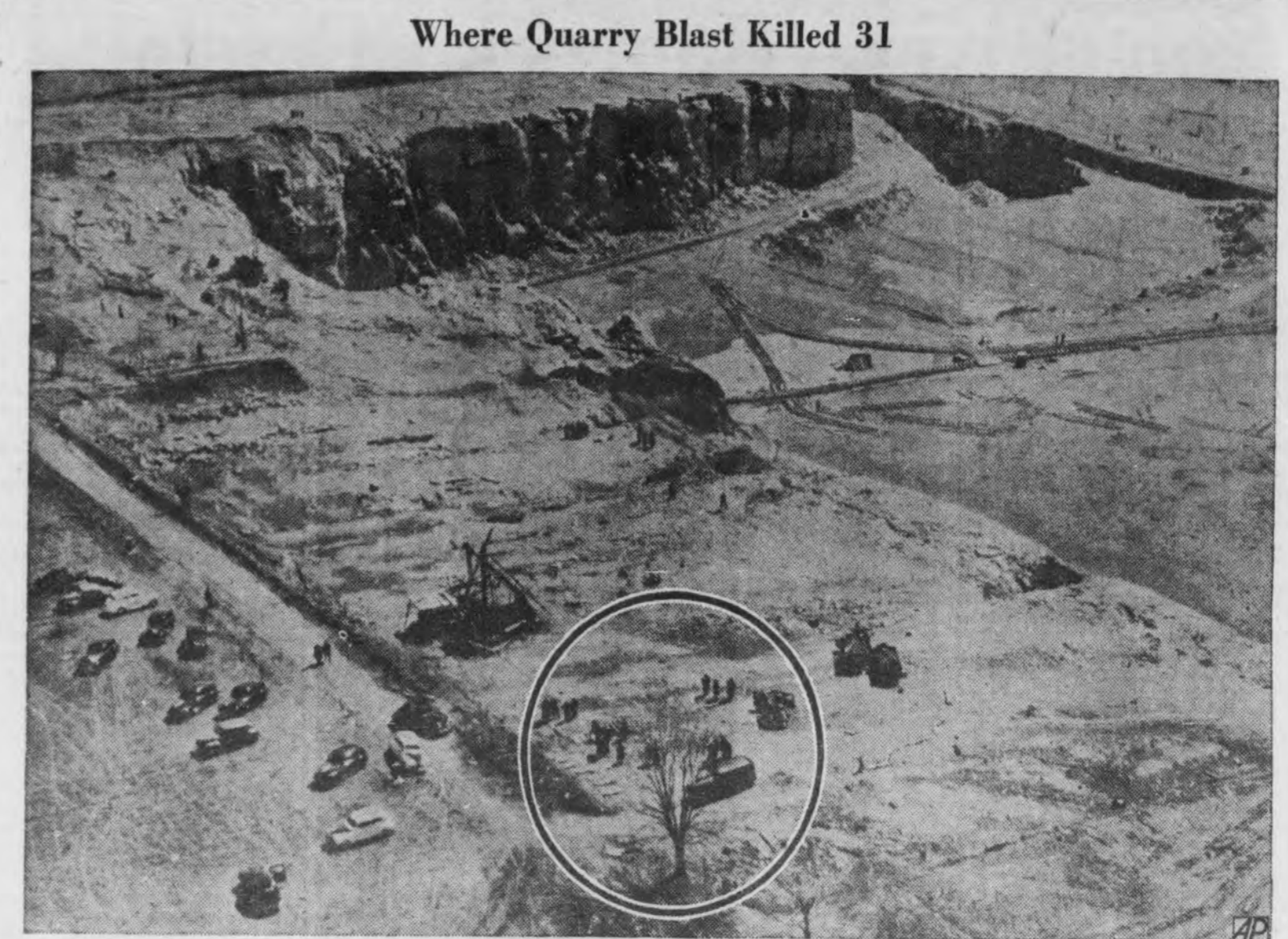
Planted in February. Guayule seed usually is planted in February. When the plants are a year old they are topped, removed from their nursery beds and transplanted to the open field.

During the summer the plants put out a blossom containing minute seeds, smaller than celery seeds. But no plant around here has ever seeded itself.

Harvested Mechanically. Previous experiments would appear to indicate that the four-year-old guayule plant produces the greatest amount of rubber on a basis of production costs.

After the war he went into the office of the chief forester in Washington, served as a regional inspector in the East, and in 1929 was made regional forester of the northern Rocky Mountain section.

Within 10 days a \$15,000 building for seed treating had been slapped together. A contract had been let for those 911 miles of duckboard to be used as tracks on which to run farming machinery in the 750 acres of new nursery to be built.



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.

Defense Won't Win, But We Must Have What It Takes

By TOM WOLF, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 27—Defense will not win the war. Neither will attack until the offensive troops are sufficiently trained and equipped to give them a fighting chance.

That seems to be the general reaction of informed Washington observers to Lt. Col. W. F. Kernan's provocative best-seller: "Defense Will Not Win the War."

There is a sharp divergence of opinion, however, as to the degree of service Col. Kernan has performed in informing circles. Many here disagree with his book at this time.

Others feel that the very success of Col. Kernan's book is an indication that the American public is already attack-hungry.

Major Kelley, the quiet, white-haired director of the Emergency Rubber Project, is a native of California's Sierra country. He joined the Forest Service as a forest guard in 1906.

Most observers here agree with Col. Kernan when he says that to win this war America must understand the offensive aimed at the heart of the enemy.

Col. Kernan's specific suggestion is that an immediate offensive be launched against Italy—the weakest Axis member and an ideal base for attack on Germany.

There are two criticisms of this plan to be heard here. Most frequent is that, even assuming that Britain and America have the necessary number of trained men and material, they do not have the shipping facilities to undertake such vast action yet.

But there is another, and more wage scale around here for white labor is 45 cents an hour. The Filipino rate is lower.

Planting, thrown behind schedule by wet weather, is still under way. But before the end of the month all available guayule seed here will be in the ground.

Do Home Gals Behave Well At Capital?

By LUCRECE HUGGINS, Wide World Features Writer

WASHINGTON, March 27—The Government clerk a "good girl?" District police say that she is.

"We rarely have to book a Government worker," declared a spokesman for the Women's Police bureau. "And that's surprising when you realize there're nearly 15,000 girls working here for Uncle Sam."

Estelle M., from Denver, Colo., received \$49.50 for two weeks' work as typist in the War Production board. She spent \$14 for room rent.

Two bucks went for a dentist bill and another two went into Christmas savings. Fifty cents went for Defense stamps.

Martha C., from Philadelphia, wasn't quite sure just how she'd spent her \$59.40 from the Commerce department until she had figured for some time with pencil and paper.

Wisconsin's population was 3,125,881 in 1940, as compared to 2,939,006 in 1930.

Boys, Meet Miss National Defense



Alma Carroll appears dressed for the farm front here, rather than for her title of Miss National Defense. Obviously, however, any number of boys in blue or khaki would do battle to defend Miss Carroll.

Flying Women Praised By Men

EVERY girl loves to wash dishes—till she gets past six years old.

If you want to keep your good name, don't sew it in a new umbrella.

By the time they limit the price of some things the price will be the limit.

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.—Every Friday morning Robert Williams leaves the Raleigh county jail.

Crozier allowed Williams to post \$1,000 bond so he could do his collecting on Fridays and his jail serving on the other days in the week.