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**Japanese-American Soldiers At Fort Custer** 

(12 Pages)

# **Transport Sunk In Far Northern** Seas, Nazis Say

# German Ships French War Trial Suspended to April 15 **Also Attacked By British**

### **Fy Drew Middleton**

LONDON, March 30-P-The Germans claimed destruction of a sible publicity a trial which from Murmansk-bound transport laden its inception has proved a boomerwith American-made tanks and ang, with the defendants accusing aunitions today at a cost of a Nazi their accusers with uncomfortable destroyer sunk in a convoy attack defiance. which may have been the first big-

scale sea and air battle for com-mand of the Allied far northern route to Russia.

Official London was silent on this German report, which said a British cruiser was torpedoed, but in its own offensive against the Germans in the north the air ministry announced RAF patrol planes torpedoed and probably sank a German supply ship and set another afire last night in operations off the Norwegian and Danish coasts. Torpedoes were aimed at two other Nazi vessels, but the results were not determined.

#### Claim Destroyer Damaged

The Germans said their combined sea and air attack, apparently in the Arctic off North Cape, oc-man lines broke late last week, it curred during a dawn blizzard a was reported. day after Nazi airmen had pounced four merchantmen and a British destroyer.

expected a determined Nazi effort opening phase of this struggle.

The recent dispatch of the big tleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau dio. One German announcer said



Area Reported Seven of sixty-six American born Japanese members of U.S. Army on barracks steps at Fort Custer, Mich., where they were transferred from west coast.

MOSCOW, March 30-(AP)-Rus-sian forces in the Smolensk sector Huge Boat Building directly west of Moscow have liberated another region from Ger-man occupation after a two-day

Thompson Bros. Boat Manufactur-Twenty communities were taken ing company was destroyed by fire man lines broke late last week, it (Swedish reports reaching Lon-

on the same convoy and damaged don said heavy fighting was di- covered nearly a city block, were minishing on the northern end of machinery, 500 completed boats getting ready for spring campaigns. estimated the damage, said the \$42 a month.

to feel the sharp effect of United Leningrad sectors are beginning to followed by an explosion. States and British supplies reach- soften up on warm afternoons, thus The Thompson company is one

they added, may signal the firing positions, these reports de-ting phase of this struggle. The recent dispatch of the big battleship Tirpitz to northern was the increased aerial in 1924 purchased and enlarged the basic change proposed in the rate basic change and a lockout. vaters and the escape of the bat- activity cited by the German ra- factory here. from Brest raised the possibility of German surface raiding in the far asserted that the position of the Today's German communique encircled 16th German army in the **Chiefs Debate British Offer** 

(NEA Telephoto) **Company-Assisted Closed** 

charge and a lockout.

Sea Battle

**To Enemy** 

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Wide World War Analyst

at a rising tempo.

more than one way.

tic were based there.

Will Affect U-Boat Raids

that base has been crippled.

A synchronizing Berlin announce-

**Being Carried** 

The day when an Allied coun

describes it as purely a tactical op-

the conclusion both in London and

range German or Italian subma-

**Senate Okehs** Shop Contract Outlawed WASHINGTON, March 30-Abattle official front line dispatches said tonight. The Supreme Court outlawed today any closed shop contract between a company and a union **Buck Privates** 

here today at a loss estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Destroyed with the plant, which

WASHINGTON, March 30-(AP) -The Senate voted, 73 to 0, today estroyer. For some time the British have the front, possibly indicating both the Germans and the Russians are Fire Chief William Schuehler, who Sam's "buck privates" from \$21 to

to cut the Allied route to Mur-mansk, informed circles said, be-(Frozen lakes, rivers and swamps) that outbreak of the flames was cause the Germans are beginning in the Vyazma. Staraya Russa and that outbreak of the flames was of enlisted men all along the line, adjusts allowances for other pering Murmansk. Today's Berlin re- forcing changes in battlelines and of the largest manufacturers of Corps. Coast Guard, Geodetic Sur-

of Army pay since 1922.

No provision is made for increas-

ing the pay of commissioned offi-

cers, with the exception of second

lieutenants and naval ensigns,

whose annual base rate would be

The following table shows the

present and proposed monthly base

Master sergeant; chief petty of-

First or technical sergeant; pet-

Staff sergeant, petty officer 2nd

Sergeant; petty officer 3rd class

lass-Present \$72; proposed \$96.

Corporal; seaman 1st class-

class-Present \$36; proposed \$48.

Private; apprentice seaman-

Service-Present \$21; proposed

Acting chief petty officers in the

Navy and Coast Guard would re-

ceive a base pay of \$126, as com-

proposed for officers-a five per

cent increase for each three years

SYDNEY, Australia, March 30-

The private gets his spending

Private, 1st class; seaman 2nd

Present \$60; proposed \$78.

Present \$54; proposed \$66.

Present \$30; proposed \$42.

pared with the present \$99.

of service up to 30 years.

**American Millionaire** 

**Chauffeur** in Australia

ficer-Present \$126; proposed \$138.

ty officer 1st class-Present \$84;

moved up from \$1,500 to \$1,800.

port, they added, may signal the firing positions, these reports de- small boats in the country. The vey and Public Health Service, and

pay:

\$42.

proposed \$114.

#### for the first time at the White House Wednesday, are the United States, England, China, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the Netherlands.

Make 'Important Advance'

an in the Pacific, was established

in Washington today to consider

Australia and New Zealand have been urging this step ever since the United States went to war, and

ister for external affairs now in Washington, declared the United Nations had made "an important advance.

"It is imperative," President Roosevelt asserted in announcing where the labor organization had that the council had been set up, "that all of the United Nations been assisted by the employer. An 8 to 1 opinion, delivered by now actively engaged in the Pacific Justice Reed, asserted that the conflict consider together matters Wagner act prohibited such con- of policy relating to our joint war tracts. Justice Roberts dissented. effort. "An effective war can only be

The litigation grew out of rivalry between five AFL affiliates and a prosecuted with the complete coop-CIO union over obtaining members eration and understanding of all the at the Electric Vacuum Cleaner nations concerned. The new coun-Co., Inc., of Cleveland. cil will be in intimate contact with

The Labor Board found that the a similar body in London." A Pacific council created in Loncompany had made a closed shop agreement in 1937 with the AFL don on Feb. 9 granted representaaffiliates after coercing the em- tion only to England, the Nether-

ployes to join these organizations lands, Australia and New Zealand. Operation Undefined

Just how the Washington council

**Fifty-Sixth Year** 

# **Australian Defenders** Gain Air Superiority; **Jap Fleet Dealt Blow**

Air Force School To Be

Located in Madison

**New Pacific** War Council Established

said today they were informed by the War department that an air force school would be located in Madison, Wis. WASHINGTON, March 30-P-A Pacific council, representing the seven nations actively battling, Ja-

trict engineer of the Army engin- 30-#-The American and Auseering corrs, would cos' in excess of tralian air forces now hold local \$5,000,000. Wiley said details of the project and New Britain above Australia.

"matters of policy relating to our joint war effort." were not disclosed. The countries given membership on the council, which will meet **Texan Warns** 

**Senators Of** 

**Voter Reaction** WASHINGTON, March 30-(P)-A statement by Majority Leader Australian bombers and fighters in WASHINGTON, March 30-(AP)-Barkley (D-Ky) that the Senate running attacks on the enemy was "not yet ready" to consider amendments to labor laws brought New Guinea, and he concluded from Senator Connally (D-Tex) to- with this heartening summary: day the sharply worded advice that the voters would catch up with Sen-

ators if such an attitude continued "I'm not threatening anybody, he told the Senate. "I'm not a candidate. I'm trying to save some of these boys who are.

The incident developed out of Connally's attempt to have the Senate consider today a labor bill he has proposed. It provides that if a dispute threatens to impede war production in a plant, the Government could take over the plant and freeze" all labor conditions. That consideration of the bill would mean opening up on the Senate

floor a whole series, of related bombers and fighters had been de-questions which have not yet been stroyed or probably destroyed in questions which have not yet been the Australian theater

**Knocked** Out WASHINGTON, March 30-A-Aides of Senator Wiley (R-Wis) In Single Area They said construction, under By C. Yates McDaniel jurisdiction of the Milwaukee dis- MELBOURNE, Australia, March

> superiority over both New Guinea Air Minister A. S. Drakeford de-clared today in a general stocktaking that disclosed a marked general improvement in the position of the defenders of this con-

**Five Cruisers** 

tinent. This superiority, he said, was "as marked as any throughout the Pacific war with the possible exception of air operations at the opening of the Burma campaign." He added, moreover, that probably more than 10 per cent of Japan's entire cruiser strength now beachhead about Lae in eastern

### 48 Warplanes Destroyed

"These successes, achieved by omparatively small forces, are no onger to be regarded as merely of tactical significance. They have made a marked strategical differ-

ence to the war. Aside from the serious wounds inflicted on the Japanese sea armthe estimate of 10 per cent crippled would mean that four to five cruisers had been smashed about Lae alone in what is relatively a mere pin point area of the vast Pacific battle zone-Drakeford announced that at least 48 Japanese destroyed

Herbert V. Evatt, Australian min-

#### **Only Destroyers in Attack**

said that destroyers were the only Staraya Russa area was still "pre-Nazi surface craft involved in the carious" despite its heavy resistance attack on the Allied convoy, which during weeks of winter warfare. it described as protected by "su- Russian big guns were now reportperior enemy forces of cruisers and ed in emplacements ready to shell any forces attempting to relieve destrovers."

It said the effect of the torpedo the besieged Germans from the hit on the British cruiser could not west.) be observed due to the weather. German Losses Heavy The Nazi announcement described class." Many British cruisers are from the Smolensk battle front. States cruisers.

#### Permanent Pan-American **Defense Board Set Up**

WASHINGTON, March 30-Amachineguns. A permanent collaborative staff of high military officials of the 21 American republics, long hoped for by advocates of Pan-Americanism, come into being today with came into being today with promises from both United States and Latin American leaders that tect this Hemisphere from invasion

Named "the inter-American de-fense board," the officers met at On Bataan the Pan-American Union under their massed national banners to hear Secretaries Stimson and Knox By Edward E. Bomar and General George C. Marshall promise victory in the war for democracy. In turn Major General Espinosa, of Chile, senior officer of the Latin American delegates, said the spirit of Latin America held that liberty was "almost a biological necessity" and pledged his colleagues' support.

Dr. Diogenes Escalante, ambassador to Venezuela and acting chairman of the Union, told the delegates that "measures of military defense must take precedence over all other considerations" and declared that "if the history of the last two and a half years has taught one lesson, it is that every country of this continent is affect-

ed by a threat to any one of them." The delegates elected Lieut, Gen. S. D. Embick, of the United States, as permanent chairman and agreed to convene again April 6 with specific outlines for a general agenda.

### Loss of Cruiser Naiad Announced by British

LONDON, March 30- (P) -The past six days. loss of the Cruiser Naiad was announced tonight.

airplane and catapult.

#### INDUSTRIALIST DIES

GREENVILLE, Mich., March 30 not serious. Implement company and prominent of the defenders. in Greenville banking circles, died tonight at his home. Moore serv- LEE IN MELBOURNE Greenville.

#### By H. R. Stimson .

NEW DELHI, India, March 30a 10-day onslaught.

tanks, 13 artillery batteries, 34 as- away yes or no answer. sorted guns, 44 blockhouses, and 46

dea' ed:

WASHINGTON, March 30-UP -Stout defenders of Bataan peninsula in the Philippines were rement to have fought the Japanese to another standstill by their repulse of the first major enemy attack in weeks.

By daybreak yesterday, fighting had dwindled to clashes between, patrols, after Lieutenant General can-Filipino forces drove back, with heavy losses, an onslaught launched on Saturday evening.

Sharpshooting anti-aircraft gunners on the nearby fortified island central or provincial governments the regular rations. plane from an altitude higher than here and now set about forging a 27,000 feet, or more than five miles

**Raiding Forces Smaller** 

Few planes have been shot down from such heights on any fighting front, and officials were inclined vised in a hurried way. to credit the feat to "a lucky hit," gunners who have definitely accounted for nine enemy craft in the

Round the clock bombing of Corregidor continued, but the War The Naiad was one of 10 cruisers department disclosed that recently of the 5,450-ton Dido class and was the number of raiders has not been completed in 1939. She carried ten large, in contrast with the 54 5.25-inch guns, 16 smaller weapons, planes which on March 24 signaled six 21-inch torpedo tubes and one resumption of the attempt to batter the fortress island. The com-

munique said damage inflicted to military installations thus far was

ed as president and manager of the Moore firm for 40 years. He was a director and vice-president of the Press war correspondent who cov-the garage and did not see the sec-war correspondent who cov-Greenville State bank and a direc- ered the fall of Manila and the ond bus until he was struck. Cortor of the First State bank, of siege of Bataan, arrived here to- oner B. L. Franklin said that there States Army. day.

**Plant Destroyed by Fire** 

CORTLAND, N. Y., March 30-

Heavy German losses were claim- P-Sir Stafford Cripps took dithis cruiser as one of "the town ed in Russian military reports rectly to the people of India tonight Britain's offer of an immedinamed for cities, as are all United More than 1,500 officers and sol- ate seat in the war cabinet and diers were reported to have died free constitutional equality after under Russian hammering during the war, but debates among leaders of this sub-continent's diver-Material captured included 14 gent millions delayed any straight-

> Sir Stafford, British cabinet member who came out to marshal India's strength against the imminent threat of Japanese invasion.

made it clear that the Indians must accept quickly or not at all. Broadcasting to India tonight, he

The measure abolishes the \$10 'Our proposals are definite and pay increase to which all enlisted precise. If they are rejected, nothmen now are entitled after 12 ing can be done until after the months' service, but places longevity credit on the same basis as that

Would Have Equal Status The gist of Britain's pledge ne

gave as follows:

war?"

"The British government and the British people desire the Indian people to have full self-governported today by the War depart- ment, with a constitution as free in every respect as our own in Great Britain or as any of the great (P)-A 23-year-old American mildominion members of the British

Commonwealth of Nations. "India would be associated with chauffeur for officers, including a on this side of the Atlantic will be the United Kingdom and the other lieutenant who used to be a drug certain to follow in due course if dominions by a common allegiance store clerk. Jonathan M. Wainwright's Ameri- to the crown, and equal to them in every respect, and never a subor-

dinate in any respect. "There is, however, an existing constitution which regulates the

of Corregidor gained new laurels of India, and everyone agrees that

new constitution. Help Needed in Defense "It is far too important a matter

for the future of India to be impro-"The new constitution should be FDR Tells AEF in Ireland as well as to marksmanship of the framed by the elected representatives of the Indian people them-

Serves "We have invited the appoint-

ment of a representative of the Indian government to take a position in the war cabinet. When the war is over India's representatives will take their places side by side

(Turn to Page 9, Column 5)

### 9 Year-Old Boy Struck, **Killed by School Bus**

swould be no inquest.

struck by a Remus school bus be- all."

ing backed into the school garage.

money from home in \$100 bills and spends his leave in a fashionable hotel suite. Otherwise, he sleeps on a regular Army cot and eats on a regular Army cot and eats lantic U-boat operations, however. Before leaving the United States by knocking down a Japanese in these troublous times we cannot he was married to a society girl. (Turn to Page 9, Column 1)

**Entire Nation Behind You,** 

By Rice Yahner

fought. WITH THE UNITED STATES

Roosevelt to every member of the your fellow citizens-your people. urday. "Never were enemies of freedom force arrived at headquarters today for distribution to the soldiers.

whole force and power of this na- poses.

GREENVILLE, Mich., March 30 not serious. —(P)—Delmer H. Moore, 83, founder and chairman of the board of directors of the Moore Plow and the front lines and rear positions BIG RAPIDS, Mich., March 30— The Gene Lenon, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lenon, of Remus, was Mrs. Floyd Lenon, of Remus,

power of this nation. The victory western part of the town while The text of the President's mes- you win will be the victory of all the Chinese held out in the eastern

"To members of the United States "You are soldiers of the United er of your families and your fellow citizens and your President.

"You have embarked for distant

will operate was not defined clear- acted on by Senate co ly, Presumably it will consider cluding the questions of suspending aged. problems of production and supply, the 40-hour week law, shipping, foreign policy and per- Reed Tells of Racketeering

The tall Texan took the floor to haps war strategy. One of those who will participate tell his fellow Senators that if they in the council expressed the opin- failed to face the problem of dislon that "the job of running the turbed labor conditions the queswar in the Pacffic will be done in tion would be raised "in the forum called the ballot box."

the main from Washington." Connally said his bill had been However, it was assumed that the council would leave actual decisions pending since December when it capitulating the first phase of the and action in the field of strategy was approved by the Senate juto the military and naval experts Officials in charge of war procomprising the combined chiefs of staff group here in Washington.

tary arrangements.

mells to high heaven."

Federal funds.

Committee Told of Dues

legal to require union membership

tomobile or in supervised groups.

#### ter-invasion is launched on the Eu-RETIRED EDUCATOR DIES ropean continent may be far dis-

tant, but the Battle of the Atlan-BOULDER, Colo., March 30-UP tic is being carried to the enemy -Dr. George Norlin, 70, recently retired president of the University That is the meaning of the blow of Colorado, died today after a long at St. Nazaire - the boldest and illness. Dr. Norlin was president most brilliantly executed British of the university from 1919 to June, commando raid to date. London 1939.

eration. It had very definite stra-**Japs Driven** tegic significance, however, in Because of its docks, shops and tidal locks and its distance from **From Airport** royal air force bases in England-300 miles or so-St. Nazaire is or was an important cog in the Ger-At Toungoo man war pattern in the Atlantic. The British raids can be traced to

Washington that most of the long-NEW DELHI, March 30 - Arines haunting the western Atlan-Fierce counter-attacks by Chinese tention at a tax bill hearing before forces holding on at Toungoo and the House ways and means commit-

battling at bayonet point for the tee. Rep. West (D-Tex) told the road to Mandalay appeared tonight committee that it was "common The proof of that will not be to have smashed Japanese efforts gossip in Washington and throughlong delayed if it is true, and if to deal first with the Chinese at out the country" that unions charge the British force was as successful the eastern flank of the Burma "excessive fees before a man is perlionaire, now a private in the U.S. as indicated at St. Nazaire. Some line and then turn upon the British mitted to hold a job." Army in Australia, serves as g subsidence in the U-boat ravages along the Irrawaddy

American General Joseph W. Stil-**Evacuation of Another** well's Chinese troops reported the **Coast District Ordered** capture of a Japanese battalion headquarters at Nangyun yester-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30-(A)-The Army issued its second arm here. evacuation order of the war tonight, setting a deadline of 3 p. m., Eastern war time, next Sun-

another effect of those trans-At- British Open Offensive On their western flank, the Brit- day, for the removal of all Japa-

ish turned upon Japanese columns nese-citizens and aliens-from two crawling north toward Prome, and critical areas in the Los Angeles opened what appeared to be a sharp harbor district. counter-offensive of their own. Previously, all persons of Japa-

Lieut. Gen. Harold Alexander's nese ancestry had been ordered armored formations, rested and re-fitted since their earlier action in Puget sound opposite the Bremerthe Burma battle, struck down the ton Navy yard. Irrawaddy road at two Japanese Lieut. General J. L. DeWitt's sec-

ond exclusion order affected some olumns The tank and infantry attack 3,000 persons, who must evacuate board's administrative management

places where the war is being was delivered against the Japanese the prescribed areas on Friday, division, said in a statement: near Paungde, 30 miles south of Saturday and Sunday, to the new WITH THE UNITED STATES "Upon the outcome depends the ARMY in Northern Ireland, March freedom of your lives; the freedom tensifying steadily since the first state and and the first state of Los Angeles. Santa Anita will house the group to ace whether Mr. Dies' statement is privileged. If it is not, I will ask that action be

pending their removal to reception (The Chinese high command centers, such as the new colony of libel. United States Army expeditionary more tyrannical, more arrogant. charged in a communique issued at Manzanar, or other designated lo-"Yours is a God-fearing, proud, Chungking that the Japanese used cations.

for distribution to the soldiers. "You will be supported by the under God before all other pain its freedom taken by the three days the Army sold on each tion to accuse me of anything, is under God before all other pur- taken by surprise, the communique of the three days, the Army said. Evacuees will be permitted to pro- the American League for Peace said.) ceed to Santa Anita by private au- and Democracy. I was never a

killed instantly today when he was of all the people-common to them supported by the whole force and west of Toungood and held the NAZIS ARREST TEACHERS

LONDON, March 30-(P)-The KILLED IN EXPLOSION

the people—common to them all. "You bear with you the hope and confidence, the gratitude and pray-ar of your families and your fallow goo still was open, but declared in German-occupied Norway and a small explosion in the Cherrier flatly that their forces were not that detentions were continuing munitions plant in the Montreat "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT." thinking of retreating. throughout the country.

weeks. At least 15 more were dam-(London informants said Allied

figures had shown that 1,025 Japanese planes had been destroyed since Pearl Harbor-a sixth to a fourth of the total enemy air force.)

### Floods Compel Retirement

While Drakeford was thus re-Australian campaign, dispatches diciary committee by a 12 to 2 vote, from Port Moresby in New Guinea disclosed that the enemy's only duction, Barkley said, had asked overland thrust of consequence had that labor legislation be withheld been driven back to its starting pending efforts to work out volun- point by the elements.

This was in the Markham valley Earlier in the day, the Senate of New Guinea. There, it was dis-heard Senator Reed (R-Kan) as- closed, Japanese troops who had sert that workers on war and de- advanced 27 miles in a slow and fense projects had been forced to painful march from the east New pay "at least \$30,000,000" in fees to Guinea coast had been compelled labor unions. Reed said that on one to give up every mile by great labor unions. Reed said that on one ordnance project near his home horde floods in the valley. Now, it was added, the enemy

was again centered about Lae, to pay a \$12 initiation fee and \$2 Salamaua and Finschhafen - the monthly dues to a local of the Intowns from which he had begun ternational Hod Carriers union, an AFL affiliate. The union, he said, his incursion.

'Today's action was light. Darwin 'is obnoxious and offensive and on the northern Australian mainland and Port Moresby on the southern tip of New Guinea were Reed was speaking in behalf of again attacked by air. Darwin for his bill which would make it ilthe eighth time; Port Moresby for the 22nd. for a job on a project financed with

Ferry Service in Operation

The details of these raids were not immediately made known, but Union dues also came in for atin the case of Port Moresby it was reported that the raiders, a bomber and three fighters, were driven off without having caused damage.

With the Japanese forces in recession at least temporarily, it was permitted to be disclosed for the first time that a Pacific ferry service, similar to that operating across the Atlantic to Britain, has heen inaugurated between the United States and Australia in order to further strengthen the air

**Official Threatens** To Sue Dies for Libel

WASHINGTON, March 30-P-An official of the board of economic warfare threatened today to sue Rep. Dies (D-Tex) for libel as a result of a letter in which Dies ficials" of the board had been affillated with Communist-front or-

anizations. David B. Vaughan, chief-of the

"I am making inquiries through instituted against Mr. Dies for "I noticed in the press that Mr.

Dies, without ever having given me

charging that I was a sponsor of

member or a sponsor of the American League for Peace and Democ-

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racy."

ares.

Headquarters **For Soldiers Under Study** 

OI Mayor L. W. Biegler yesterday N afternoon was authorized by the 40 city commission to investigate the possibility of obtaining a suitable place in the business district for 40 use as a headquarters for selective 40 service registrants and service men while they are in the city, He told the commission he be-

lieved a meeting place and recrea- 403 tion facilities should be made available because of the large number 40 of men coming here for final Arphysical examinations. He 40' my said the former Buck dairy property on Fornt street, now owned 40 by The Mining Journal, could be rented for this purpose and indi-40 cated that other sites would be considered. 41

#### Seek USO Aid

Assistance of the United Service 411 Organizations will be sought.. Clarence Bullock, city recreation direc- 41 tor, pointed out, however, that Sault Ste. Marie thus far has been 41 unsuccessful in obtaining financial aid from the USO for establishment 41 of a recreation center there. Bullock outlined a plan for set- 41

ting up a recreation division of the county defense council, which 416 would assume much of the responsibility for organizing and directing 41 recreational activities for Army men as well as civilians. 41

Commissioner Anderson emphasized that the city, because it is be- 419 hind other communities in civilian defense, first should speed organi- 42 zation of the so-called "protective" and "preventive" phases of the pro- 42 Recreation and other sidegram. line activities, he said, should fol- 42

#### Authorize Sewers

A motion was approved authorizing the department of public 424 works to undertake construction of storm and sanitary sewers under 42 WPA.

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Action on the purchase of a pas- 42 senger car for the police department and a pickup truck for the 42 light and power department was syn deferred for one week. The light 428 and power department was authorized to purchase a lathe from | 429 the Queen City garage at a cost of 43 \$250.

The request of Joseph Stupor for permission to remodel his place 431 of buisness at 109-115 Baraga avenue, was referred to the depart- 433 ment of health and safety with power to act. 43

Michigan Bell **Conducts Test Board School** 

To obtain basic knowledge of direct and alternating currents 44 and to prepare for future special-44 ized courses, 25 Upper Peninsula oves of the Michigan Bell Tele phone company are receiving instruction at a toll testboard train-444 ing school at the Clifton hotel. Six men are attending the cur-445 rent class, which opened Monday and will continue through Friday April 11. The school is divided into classes over an eight-week with one class here for two consecutive weeks. The current 448 class is the second in the series. H. P. Westervelt, of Menominee division transmission and protec- training to its technical employes tion engineer for Michigan Bell, is to enable them to keep pace with

Loc	al ord	er numbers—401 to 501 ants in the third selec:	449	607-	nee Herbert
ve	service	e registration in Mar- ty follows:	449	309-	Republic -Guy C.
ocal		1 Name	451	1419-	quette -Carl E.
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)2 )3	1118- 2210-	-Emil Tervo, Gwinn -Victor F. Johnson,	454	1043-	Marquet -Leo W.
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7	591-	Ishpeming -Ernest L. Hultgren,	458	1245-	Marquet -Verne
8	106-	Marquette -Archie L. Saul, Big	459	1485-	Marquet Burton
9	1000-	Bay -Ralph H. Belmore, Jr.,	460	173-	Marquet Henning
0	691-	Marquette -Oscar C. Wagner, Mar-	461	2499-	Tiden to Henry J.
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3	1171-	Marquette -Otto H. Hendrickson,	464	2141-	-Arthur Marquet
4	1597-	Republic -Lauri O. Huhtanen,	465	790-	-Chester Marquet
15	1357-	Republic –J. B. Bernsten, Big	466	358-	-Bernard Negaune
6	991-	Bay Brodie C. Weston, Mar-	467	1314-	Sidney Lakewoo
7	2567-	quette -Raymond A. St. Cyr,	468	2576-	-Edward Palmer
8	821-	Marquette Frank F. Hosey, Mich-	469	1572-	-William quette
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3	1601-	gaunee George A. Swanson, Marcuette	474		quette
4	2056-	Marquette Hilmer S. Oysti, Ish- peming	475	2756-	-Howard Republic
5	2500-	-Joseph M. Ebner, Ish-	476		John A Michigan
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3	863-	John R. Treloar, Ish-	484	2504-	Walter Palmer
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Third Draft Numbers			Vice-President	The Weather	Hitler," Walker said. "Well, dur- ing 1941 4-H boys and girls pro-	Buildin Distrib
l order numbers—401 to 501 egistrants in the third selec- ervice registration in Mar- county follows:		nee 607-Herbert F. Anderson, Republic 309-Guy C. Alderton, Mar-	6	(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower and Upper Michigan—Not much change in temperature Tues- day with occasional light snow.	Appil 5.11 den products, raised 3 1-2 million girds, 75 thousand head of dairy cattle, 260 thousand head of other livestock. The girls canned 11 mil- in	an Build gain ma ers who n full pa
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1529—Waino L. Binela, Ish- peming 1810—William W. O'Connell, Ishpeming 591—Ernest L. Hultgren, Marquette	457	1183—John D. Dupras, Mar- quette 1010—Leroy J. Quilliam, Marquette 1245—Verner C. Micklos, Marquette	J.S.Co	March 30 Records Warmest	day. Another objective for the week is to lay plans for production of more foodstuffs under the "food "Fathers and mothers will do st	overnm Bonds at 2 Loan egular tamps f as been
<ul> <li>106—Archie L. Saul, Big Bay</li> <li>1000—Ralph H. Belmore, Jr., Marquette</li> <li>691—Oscar C. Wagner, Mar-</li> </ul>	460	1485—Burton Z. McComble, Marquette, 173—Henning G. Larson, Tiden township 2499—Henry J. Bolduc, Mar-	BEN R. MARSH Ben R. Marsh has been promoted	Atlanta	other activities will include Red Cross, fire prevention, sale of war stamps and bonds, machinery re- pair schools, salvage and other projects sponsored through state	nlisted
quette. 2784—Raymond Engstrom, Ishpeming 1090—Leonard J. Brown, Marquette 1171—Otto H. Hendrickson,		quette 806—Lawrence F. Ryan, Ishpeming 1392—Alcid F. LaMoria, Mar- 2141—Arthur R. Johnson, Marquette	from the position of division com- mercial superintendent to assistant vice-president of the Michigan Bell Telephone company in Detroit. In- creased burdens upon management because of the war effort and ser-	Cincinnati       53       31         Detroit       47       33         Duluth       34       21         Grand Rapids       625       47         Houghton       35       32         Memphis       65       47	Show Sound Movie This week sound motion pictures, "Under the 4-H Flag," are being	ay mor Vaval T oseph H vell Kirl dolph
Republic 1597—Lauri O. Huhtanen, Republic 1357—J. B. Bernsten, Big Bay 991—Brodie C. Weston, Mar-	465 466 467	790—Chester F. Young, Marquette 358—Bernard A. Luoma, Negaunee 1314—Sidney M. Smith, Lakewood	vice increase made the creation of the new post a necessity. Marsh has been with the company nearly 34 years.	Miami	terday they were shown in Palmer and in Skandia. Today they will be shown in Michigamme and in Champion; Wednesday, Sands school, Turin school and Chocolay	
quette 2567—Raymond A. St. Cyr, Marquette 821—Frank F. Hosey, Mich- igamme 2467—Ralph E. Benson, Mar-		2576—Edward A. Kauppila, Palmer 1572—William H. Luke, Mar- quette 1158—Llewellyn E. Arm- strong, Marquette	Ten Marine Recruits Go	Pittsburgh	town hall; Thursday, West Ishpem- ing school, National Mine and Re- public; and Friday, Eagle Mills school. "You may ask what our boys and Upper Peninsula young men who	5E
quette 1175—Frank: Kauppila, Jr., Ishpeming 804—Lowell H. Gauthler, Marquette	471 472 473	2255—Gordon Champion, Ish- peming 546—Anselm E. Kangas, Beacon 2844—Carl F. Anderson, Ne-	To Milwaukee	The state ferry schedule effec- tive at the Straits of Mackinac un- til April 15 follows: Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War Time) 5:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:00 p. m.; 7:00 p. m.	Wartima Danking	
<ul> <li>1607—Frank Kallioinen, Ne- gaunee</li> <li>1601—George A. Swanson, Marquette</li> <li>2056—Hilmer S. Oysti, Ish- peming</li> </ul>		gaunee <u>1347</u> —Angus J. Nault, Mar- quette 2756—Howard O. Keskitalo, Republic 1299—John A. Laakonen,	Eight Upper Peninsula young men and two from Wisconsin, who enlisted in the U. S. Marine corps at the recruiting station in Mar- quette, left here yesterday morn-	Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern War time) 7:00 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. Tech Requires Phy Ed		C
<ul> <li>2500—Joseph M. Ebner, Ish- peming</li> <li>603—Jack Powell, Negau- nee</li> <li>2058—Oscar F. Berquist, For-</li> </ul>	477 478	Michigamme 1373—James R. MacDonald, Negaunée 651—Thomas P. Cook, Mar- ouette	ing for Milwaukee, where they will take a final physical examination. If they pass the examination they will be sent to the Marine base in San Diego, Calif., for re- cruit training. Sgt. Robert B. King,	Program for Students HOUGHTON, Mich., March 30— (P)—Michigan College of Mining and Technology placed in effect to-		m
<ul> <li>2373—Gordon J. Conradson, Negaunee</li> <li>236—Harold J. Heij, Negaunee</li> <li>3046—Albert C. Magnuson.</li> </ul>	479 480 481	quette 20—Joseph L. Dushane, Negaunee 839—George T. Kenwood, Ishpeming	Jr., recruiter in charge here, stat- ed yesterday that Marine recruits are sent to Milwaukee immedi- ately after their enlistment here. "As soon as a man has passed the	day a new rule requiring all male students to spend four one-hour periods a week in a physical fit- ness program. Academic credit will be given at the rate of one-half hour for every	lines is disrupted. Business men will have to con- tend with shortages of material and restrictions of many kinds. There will be banking and financial problems in	Eas
National Mine 342—John H. Nease, Palm- er 262—Alvan C. Dobson, Mar- quette 863—John R. Treloar, Ish-		ing 1275—Werner J. Anderson, Ishneming	examination here and has qualified in every other way, he leaves at once for Milwaukee," Sgt. King said. "There is an unlimited num- ber of vacancies in the Marine corps and there is no need for de-	hour spent in physical training classes. ROTC drill and varsity and intramural athletic competi- tion, under certain limitations, will be counted toward physical train- ing credit.	us in anyway in which we are equipped to serve you.	MAC
peming 668—William Mitchell, Mar- 63—William B. Rogers, Ishpeming 754—Wilfred Giroux, Mar-	486	1206—Kenneth J. Lehnen, Marquette 1634—Alfred C. Beckman, Marquette 2161—William J. Robinson,	lay." Those who left yesterday morn- ing are: Frank Joseph Marra, Sault Ste. Marie; Harry Francis Boyle, Escanaba; Clifford Bennett	The program, not effective dur- ing the summer term, will include calisthenics, hiking, skating, snow- shoeing and skiing.	FINDI MATIUNAL DANK	D
quette 204—Lester M. Wheatley, Negaunee 352—Louis O. DeRocher, 1126—William Wiitanen, Skandia		con 2300—William J. Herbert, Ishpeming	Hanson, Iron River; Clarence Emanuel Pearson, Iron River; Clarence Orville Lindahl, Beech- wood; Earl Emery Normand, Mar- quette; Ray Earl Bushaw, Morse, Wis.; Everett Walter Hoth, Butter-	SAVE YOUR TIRES Have your steering check-	AND TRUST COMPANY Marquette, Mich.	AT
600—Joseph Fichter, Mar- guette 1326—Eric V. Niemi, Mar- quette 1057—Harold S. Symons	491	Marquette	nut, Wis.; Paul Andrew Mikola- joczyk, Vulcan, and Leo Charles Vish, Vulcan.	ed every 5,000 miles. Cloverland Buick Co. PHONE 600	Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.	IÉR

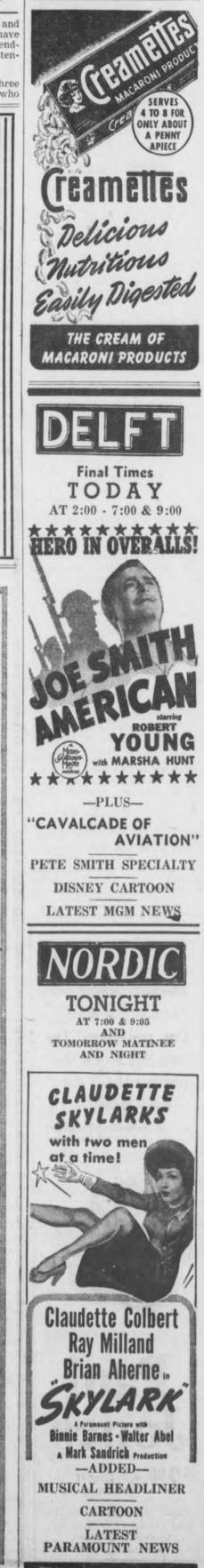
### ing & Loan Firm ibutes Dividend

Detroit & Northern Michiuilding & Loan association is mailing checks to its memho have invested their funds paid shares. This dividend, ting to \$22,500, is paid from t earnings, and represents

13th consecutive quarterly

institution is contributing to tional program by promoting ownership and thrift through atic saving and sound proe investment. It is active as ing agent of the Federal ment in the sale of Defense and Stamps. The Building n has been recommending purchase of bonds and from current income, and en advocating the payroll ion plan for purchase of oonds

d in the U.S. Navy at the ing station here left yester. orning for Great Lakes, Ill., Training station. They are Kump, Calumet; Ira Cald-irkley, Wakefield, and Oliver Pentimaki, of Ishpeming.



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Tolonen.

Champion

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the instructor. Members of the the development of telephone second class are Russell Campbell equipment, operate more efficientand Carl Johnson, of Marquette; ly and to prepare for future spe-John Hasler and Charles Steffens, cialized courses," Westervelt said. of Sault Ste. Marie; Edmond Konoacke, of Iron Mountain, and Har- a test board under all conditions. old B. Nelson, of Ironwood.

The school consists of 80 hours of "The company is offering this instruction.

971-Clarence L. Paquette, 177-Thomas J. Carlyon, Marquette 133-Werner A. 228-Cral J. Anderson, Marquette -Matti H. Aho, Ishpem-39-Alphonse S. Swenor, Marquette 265-Matt W. Lahti, Negau-

2188-Leo T. Gauthier, Marquette 2268-Thomas J. Collins, Ne-855-Adolph Anderson, Isheming 1511-Bernard C. Gentz, Marquette 500 2181-Robert M. Harris, Marquette

> To secure funds for the development of the local agricultural program, the Government of Panama has made available to the public \$500,000 worth of non-taxable 6 per cent inversion and savings bond



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# 11 Arraigned Yesterday In **City Court**

For offenses ranging from minor traffic violations to theft of an automobile, 11 persons were arraigned and pleaded guilty before Judge John Siegel yesterday.

Two Ishpeming high school youths waived examination of a charge of unlawfully driving away an automobile and were bound over to the June term of Marquette county circuit court. They were released on bond.

The boys were arrested by city police at 11:20 Saturday night on Pine street as they were walking back to town from Presque Isle. After attending the Upper Peninsula high school basketball tourna-ment, they told police they took a "car for a "ride around."

#### **Drunken Driver Committeed**

The car, belonging to L. W. Brumm, of Marquette, was stuck in a snow bank near the home of Leonard McKie, Presque Isle caretaker, who notified the city police by telephone. The boys had turned the car around and were on their way back to town when it hit the snowbank

Robert Drouillard, Rock street, Marquette, arrested by city police for drunken driving on Lake street early yesterday morning, was com-mitted to the county jail for 60 days in lieu of payment of a fine of \$50 and \$4.15 costs.

Gerald E. Atherton, Fifth street, Marquette, arrested by state police for reckless driving on Front street Saturday, was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and \$5.45 costs or serve 30 days in jail.

Fines of \$4 and costs of \$1 each were paid by the American Railway Express company for three of its drivers who were charged by state police for illegal transfer of li-cense plates from old to new trucks used by the firm.

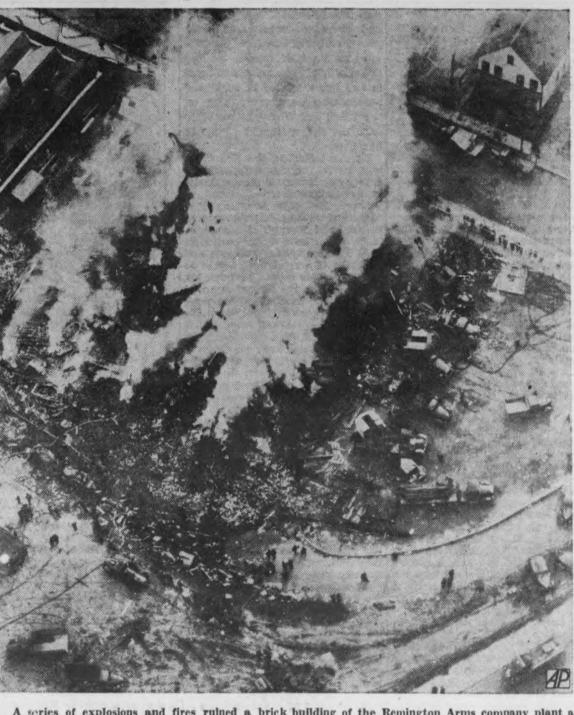
#### No Operator's License

avenue, Marquette, arrested by state police for failing to yield the right of way to another motorist at Norwood and Presque Isle avenue, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs.

cense, and E. Lahti, paid the same for running a stop sign.

Mrs. Walter Leiser is a surgical patient in the Ontonagon hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cosey, who spent the winter at Alston, have returned to Ontonagon.

**Explosion Blasts Arsenal** 



Michigamme - Leonard A. Paquette. Detroit-William Sharon.

Gibson, Ind.-Ray D. Meyskens.

**Olyer Returns** To Unit; 16

DETROIT, March 30- (AP) -A branch office of the Office of Price **More Recruits** 

The United States Army yester-day obtained the services of 16 more Upper Peninsula young men who enlisted at the Marquette station and boarded a train here last night for Wausau, Wis., where they will be assigned to training cen-

ters. Corporal Carl Olyer, who has served as recruiting officer here since July 6, 1941, also went to Wausau. He has been relieved of his recruiting duties here and has **Raid Wardens** been recalled to service with his Army Air Corps unit, the 13th materiel squadron. In all probability Corp. Olyer will

An Upper Peninsula air raid wargo to Chanute Field at Rantoul, Ill. Sgt. Walter Steinke, who has den school will be held in Marserved as recruiting officer in Iron quette April 13-18, inclusive, under River, also went to Wausau and the supervision of the American will rejoin his unit at Chanute Legion, it was announced here yes-Field terday by Charles H. Rogers, of

Cadet Board Here Interviews at the Army recruit- Marquette, Twelfth district com-

ng office will be handled today and tomorrow by officers and enlisted men of the Army Aviation Cadet Selection Board, here for a three-day stay. Corp. Olyer's successor is expected to arrive here some time this week. The recruit ng office will remain open. Men who entrained here last

night are: Edward Woodbridge, George Jepson, Leonard Matt, all of Marquette; Earl Warth, Escanaba; Arthur Bjorklund, John Johnson and Gene Kee, all of Gladstone; Otto Tyberg, Ensign; Marvin Beaudry, Munising; Raymond Nyman, Anthony Valenti and John Main, of Ishpeming; Raymond Windsand, Ironwood; Russell Ja

lava, Michigamme; Emil Kujala, Sault Ste. Marie, and Howard Dunn, Calumet. Rogers also reported that John

**Branch Office of OPA Opened** in Detroit

Administration to handle consumer problems and enforce price ceil-

ings in Michigan was opened in Detroit today. It will be in charge of Draper, Allen, state sales tax director from 1937 to 1939.

**School Here** For U.P. Air

**"OUT LIKE** 

A LAMB"

winter! Let's drink a toast

tonight to spring, a grand

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Hood ... Liquor

Goodbye

new season!

March, goodbye

per Peninsula will take the course L. Sullivan, of Ironwood; Sigurd in Marquette. It will consist of 50 Olson, of Calumet, and Robert Gilmour, of Negaunee, will receive hours of instruction in five days. instruction at a state air raid warden school in East Lansing, April housed at the Palestra for the 5-11, inclusive, and will come to duration of the school. Marquette to serve as instructors

at the U. P. school. Sullivan, Olson and Gilmour were appointed last week by Rogers, and word was received here yesterday

NEW YORK, March 30-P-It's that their appointments as Twelfth hard to believe sometimes when district representatives at the you're standing in line, but there state school had been okehed at are 10.812,534 seats in the nation's are 10,812,534 seats in the nation's the state Legion department head-quarters. 17,919 operating movie houses, a survey of the Film Daily Year-

The school here will be one of book, published today, showed.

# **ATTENTION Coal Consumers**

Are you "trapped" for money to purchase the "last inning" of coal?

In yesterday's paper you were notified by the coal dealers of Marquette that sales would be put on a cash basis effective April 1, 1942. All you need to do is stop in to see us for the money you need to purchase coal and any other spring necessities. Take as long as fifteen months to repay, less time if you wish.





"Student wardens" may be

**10,812,534 THEATER SEATS** 

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Geist, has returned to Fort Sheridan, Ill. The Townsend club entertained at a birthday party honoring its secretary, Mrs. John G. Heard, Thursday evening.

Dorothy Wilson were hostesses to St. Agnes guild Friday evening in Guild hall.

spent his spring vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Emmons

to spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flora

nine tables of pinochle at the former's home Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Schneck, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. William Ross and Mrs. James

Do you covet a superbly flavorful whiskey, Sahib? Then, O My Weary One, remember: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry

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TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1942

#### **Next Objective Uncertain**

toward India or Australia.

destroyers, an aircraft carrier and 30 other been necessary. ships sunk in the last three weeks.

preparation for an ultimate offensive.

lem for the Japanese they have yet faced ber industry. because the important areas are along the the north coast could not span the contiweak.

All discussion of Tokyo's strategy reproblems. Japan, it is known, could throw almost impossible. many thousands more troops into the strugwill multiply these problems.

was never challenged by the Government, a circumstance which should not now be ignored.

Mr. Morgenthau has said that there is no contract between the Federal Government Marquette and the states under which local securities have been exempt from taxation. Never- his own occupancy during the coming season theless, every income tax law to date has specifically exempted these securities from taxation. If that does not constitute at

least a presumption, language is without meaning. In view of the blow to good faith involved and the insignificant financial The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not fects existing converting fied

### Whose Responsibility?

One thing the rubber-conscious public has been confused about is the stream of charges and counter-charges concerning responsibility for the shortage of this vital commodity. Arthur Krock, noted Washington correspondent, has made an interesting ALTHOUGH the Japanese have increased effort to get to the bottom of the problem. Jesse H. Jones, head of the RFC, Krock and are slowly pressing back the defenders finds, has been the chief target of criticism, at the gateway to the oil fields to the north, much of it either from or inspired by New there is as yet nothing definite to indicate Dealers. The most revealing aspect of the whether the next major Jap push will be recent report on RFC war activities, he

asserts, is the information that it was the While increasing pressure in Burma, the President, after Jones had gone over the Japanese simultaneously have been contin- rubber situation with him, who made the uing heavy attacks on New Guinea and 1941 decision not to go into the manufacnorthern Australia. The extent of these ture of the synthetic product on the scale operations is shown by Allied claims of five which subsequent events proved to have

"Those who have organized the campaign Most observers, however, cling to the be- to impose complete responsibility on Mr. lief that the Japs will not risk simultaneous Jones," Krock asserts, "must revise their major drives on two fronts. If they are view or extend their charges to include Mr. correct, either the Sino-British forces in Roosevelt." This new angle, furthermore, Burma will have a breathing spell during makes even more ridiculous the charge of which they can strengthen their defenses Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney genor the United Nations forces in Australia eral, that the Standard Oil Company of will be able to concentrate their efforts in New Jersey, because of its relations with I. G. Faben, German dye trust, prevented

Australia offers the most difficult prob- the creation of an American synthetic rub-

Although the facts show that even as south and east coasts. Troops landed on late as October and November of last year many ships from the East Indies were arnent, nor could the invaders risk a landing riving with non-essential cargoes, instead of forces to the south without use of a ma- of rubber, Mr. Jones asks whether anyone jor part of their fleet. And the convoying had any idea that this source of supply of such forces would leave the defenses of could be cut off. The answer must be no. the main Japanese islands dangerously He did not believe it. The President did not believe it, and the Navy department did not believe it. Then, the fall of Singapore, volves about supply and communications Malaya, Sumatra and Java was considered

Bernard Baruch, Krock finds, had for gle, providing she could transport them three years been urging the Administration, and keep them supplied, but it is more than including the President and Mr. Jones, to 4,000 miles from Tokyo to southern Aus- build up a huge stockpile of strategic matralia and over 2,000 miles to the Indies, terials. He did not foresee the disasters

Time still is the most vital factor in the rely on a steady flow of raw materials from war. Reinforcement of Australia with the Far East. Although he urged a large United Mine Workers of America to the Con-American troops and planes already has purchasing program, he received little sup- gress of Industrial Organizations. lessened the possibility that the Japanese port from those who are now most critical. Little is known of the transaction save that nent, but it is still too early to say that the E. R. Stettinius, Jr., one of the original Administration's attitude. This was in to the original figure. been proved well founded, the Adminis- ters, tration officially decided not to prepare for the worst. "Those who saw ahead." Krock pile is that of failure to see in proper proportion one of the few supply problems that the shortage.'

# Thirty Years Ago

### (March 31, 1912)

Morgan W. Jopling will build a residence for on East Ridge street, east of the home of George L. Burtis.

C. A. Hard, of Massillon, Ohio, arrived in Marquette and tomorrow will take over the management of the Guild Hall association. Miss Loretta McCarthy, of Gladstone, arrived ere for the spring term of the Normal school.

H. C. Davis, until recently head of the insurance department at the Marquette National bank, left for Detroit where he will enter into the insurance business for himself. Howard Tincknell, express messenger on the

Marquette & Southeastern railroad, has moved to Little Lake, where he and Mrs. Tincknell will make their home.

Miss Edna Thornton, a student at the Northern State Normal school, has obtained a position as teacher in the seventh grade in the Munising school, succeeding Miss Rose O'Neill, who has resigned. Ishpeming

Dr. W. S. Picotte will leave Ishpeming this week for an extended trip abroad. He will go from here to Montreal, where he will remain a few days visiting relatives, then will sail from New York on April 11 on one of the Hamburg-American Line steamers. George Medlyn, E. Rodgers and Will Trud-

geon, of Gwinn, have returned after a visit in

Births recorded here were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Burrows, 311 South First street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Thomas, Park street.

A large delegation of Woodmen from Republic attended the special meeting of Hematite camp in Ishpeming, at which C. J. Byrns gave a most complete explanation of the new insurance rate which will go into effect the first of next year

Miss Esther Sandberg will resume her duties as clerk in Henry Harwood's drug store tomorrow after a month's illness. Negaunee

Stuart Johnson, champion of the Negaunee Racing club, defeated Willard Bolitho, Norway on, for a second time last week on the latter's floor

Miss Irene Manning, who is teaching school in Norway, arrived home to spend a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Manning. Herman "Steiney" Aronson, who played on the Escanaba baseball team last season, has

Jr., of the Negaunee team, G. A. Larson, of Negaunee, has taken the po-

sition of druggist in Patenaude's drug store at Iron River.

Miss Ina Gustafson left for Chicago to take a course in training to become a nurse. Joseph Holman, a timekeeper at the Baron

nine in Humboldt, spent Saturday and Sunday By Charles B. Driscoll

H. H. Fuller, of Munising, superintendent of the Newberry high school, visited in Negaunce, inspecting the high school building front.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

# A \$1,650,000 Loan

In a recent day's grist of news was a press are under surveillance from the association story of considerable interest to those who believe that the present unprece- attempt to take pictures, you may Burma and other fronts. Every new thrust at Pearl Harbor, Singapore and elsewhere dented political power of labor organizations but he insisted that the country should not should carry with it an equal measure of re- rights, but suppose the policeman sponsibility to the public. The story to which we refer was about a \$1,650,000 loan by the some authority.

can successfully invade the island conti- The President's reaction to a proposal by it took place at a time when John L. Lewis time to show pictures of the sunk- over until peace comes or synthe- Assistant Attorney General Arwas czar of both the UMW and the infant CIO. en liner, in present condition, The only reason it came to light at all is that they'll have official photographers during they'll have official photographers of the second s war production planners, that synthetic Mr. Lewis is no longer head of the CIO, and in, and the pictures will be in the situations eventuate. rubber plants be built to produce 100,000 wants the money returned to the treasury of newspapers. Meanwhile, your visit to New tons a year, throws further light on the the UMW, over which he still rules with an York may be spoiled, and possibly iron hand John B. Hughes is a radio comprolonged indefinitely, just be-It is not idle curiosity which prompts the 1940. The President approved an expen- public thirst for knowledge of union affairs. cause of an itch to take a picture. listening time, as months pass. It relationship between Standard Oil diture of only one-fourth the amount rec- Mr. Green, of the AFL; Mr. Murray, of CIO, It is possible and permissible to see the Normandie. Thousands see dest and reasonable in his state- He has endeavored to allow the ommended by Mr. Stettinius, but seven and Mr. Lewis, of the UMW, are no longer priher every day. I still pass close ments than many, and that his ra- inference to be drawn that even months later the program was expanded vate citizens engaged in enterprises with which to her bow whenever I drive down dio personality lacks the cockiness after Pearl Harbor there was some the country as a whole has no concern. By the West Side highway. Still, I that makes some commentators reason of the demonstrated power which enor-Despite the warnings of Mr. Baruch and mous union treasuries give them, Messrs. shall refrain from giving any dedisagreeable to the ear. tails of the present state of salvage a few other pessimists, whose fears have Green, Murray and Lewis are public characoperations, lest such a story be distasteful to naval authorities. It would be interesting to know whether any After all, I don't want to be portion of the UMW's \$1,650,000 loan to CIO writing this column from the inwas used to finance the latter's sit-down strikes terior of grim old Fort Leavenconcluded, "were disregarded on many in 1937. It would be interesting to know whethworth. And if visitors want to be points, and the account of the rubber stock- or the \$1,650,000 was a bona fide loan from happy, they should be careful in one labor organization to another, or whether the use of cameras on the watery it was an unwilling tribute wrung from the fringes of New York this spring. miners to finance Mr. Lewis' ambitious CIO was recognized. But Mr. Jones can no long- program. It would be interesting to know how Wooden trolley cars, long out of er be charged with the degree of respon- much money Mr. Lewis intends to take from service, are being returned to duty it from the public than they de- error in judgment made by the Ad- hardest of all. sibility that has been imputed to him for the miners' treasury to finance the new labor on certain lines in New York. They movement which reports say he is presently are not very satisfactory, and they tributions. planning-and which is expected to include certainly are unsafe in cases of Doctors, it is true, contribute the Standard Oil company and varfarmers as well as industrial workers. collision or fire. But necessity for much of their work without charge, lous rubber company executives The answers to these questions would conconserving rubber is bringing them to the healing and welfare of un- begged the Senate military affairs tribute greatly to the sum total of information new life. They'll serve through fortunates. I know surgeons who committee on June 14, 1940, to fianent the significant trends of our times. But the war period, if they can hang give more than half of their work- nance the synthetic rubber develwhen a law is proposed which would require together that long. ing hours in charity work. unions to file such information with duly constituted authorities, the proposal usually gets Number of Taxis Reduced lukewarm reception at the hands of Admin-No great fleets of taxicabs have stration leaders in Congress. Rep. Vinson, of yet been taken off the streets on ployed for months on end. As against the interest of American the House naval affairs committee, introduced account of the tire situation. oon as they land a job, they are companies the latter were naturalsuch a bill recently, but no one came forward But many fleets have been reasked to give benefit performances ly reluctant to build up something to champion it. Yet until such a law is enactduced by as much as 10 per cent. without limit. Now that the armed only to have it destroyed by the ed, labor barons will use the millions at their This is how it is being done. forces are being entertained free British-Dutch monopoly, which disposal without let or hindrance and without When a fleet cab shows signs of of charge, hundreds of New York could bring the price down overregard for the long term interests of the rank disability that cannot be remedied actors are devoting most of their night to 10 cents a pound. The and file of workers .- Chicago Journal of Comreadily, it is laid up in the shop. time to work for which they get no American Government has been merce. If 10 out of a hundred are laid up, pay. And actors have to eat, you buying rubber from the Britishthey furnish a fairly good supply know. Lights For the Governor of tires and spare parts for the The Lansing bureau of a downstate news- 90 cabs still running. It has been (Released by McNaught aper reports that Governor Van Wagoner and found more economical to rob old Syndicate, Inc. is office personnel will no longer need to strain their eyes by laboring under the dim **Help Wanted** Grandma's Vice Exposed light of antiquated fixtures.

# **Red Cross Was Ready**

As one of the first war corres-| San Francisco, 127 badly burned ndents to reach Hawaii after and wounded naval men were Pearl Harbor Sunday, I was struck placed on board our ship. The Naby one bright spot in all that trag-The Red Cross had been vy was short of nurses, so Red edy. ready. I dread thinking of how Cross officials scoured Hawaii and much worse the confusion and suf- in two hours located 11 registered fering would have been if Red nurses who were vacationing on Cross workers hadn't been right on the job, organized for instant the island and who volunteered to take the danger-fraught voyage to action Within a few minutes after the San Francisco.

first Jap bombs rained down on At Pearl Harbor, the Red Cross Pearl Harbor, Red Cross workers was ready for this extraordinary manned their prearranged posts. emergency because it always stands Many Red Cross volunteers were ready-everywhere.

wives of officers and men stationed Since 1939, the American Red at the air fields and naval bases. Cross has helped 15,000,000 refugees They did not know what fate in Asia and Europe. I have seen awaited their loved ones, but they it in action in a dozen countries: did not stand idly by. Jap planes In France, helping refugees and strafed their cars on the road as prisoners of war without regard to they drove to their stations. race, creed or color. In Portugal,

From its emergency kitchens, arranging for the care of stranded the Red Cross promptly supplied Americans. In Syria, American food to rescue workers. Bombed- Red Cross workers followed the out families were supplied with British, ( Imperial and Free French lodging, clothing and blankets, as troops, distributing food to the well as food. Emergency stores of Arabs who had been half-starved medical supplies and surgical dress- during the British blockade of the ings were rushed to hospitals and Vichyites. In Abyssinia, they riskto schools which had been turned ed their lives among the wild into temporary hospitals. tribesmen of the hills to bring bad-

Doctors struggling furiously to ly needed medical supplies to the save the lives of soldiers and sail- interior of Haile Selassie's counors blasted and burned in the at- try.

In Egypt, working through the tack soon used up the Red Cross reserve of blood plasma. The Red Egyptian Red Crescent, American Cross issued a call for volunteer Red Cross officials provided modonors, and its workers gave their bile kitchens, food, blankets and own blood until sufficient donors medicine for the 175,000 refugees could be brought in. (In all, 10,000 who fled in terror from Axis air volunteers gave their pint of blood raids on Alexandria. In Manila, a at the rate of 50 per hour). week before the Japanese attack, I By 3 a. m. on Dec. 8, the Red stood in the streets and watched Cross Motor Corps, driving in a the Red Cross assist in an evacuablackout blacker than London's, tion drill. When the Japs burned and risking shots from jittery ter- the city, the Red Cross quietly and ritorial road guards, had removed efficiently carried out the evacua-3,000 refugees from the danger tion of 100,000 residents while areas around Pearl Harbor and the bombs rained down among them.

air fields. Many of the Red Cross' Thus, with America's entry into olunteer workers stayed at their the war, the Red Cross has taken By David Lawrence posts for 10 days with little sleep. its place with the armed forces at Red Cross information centers were home and abroad, wherever Ameripromptly organized to help anxious can troops are in action. It is service men seeking the where holding front-line positions from British-Dutch cartel and thus dis- ber these had already been made abouts of their families from whom Chungking to Cairo, from Los An- couraged the development of syn- available by the Standard Oil combeen signed by Manager Joseph H. Primeau, they had become separated during geles to London .- Allan A. Michie, thetic rubber while the Standard the bombing. When we were ready to sail for Reader's Digest.

# **New York Chats**

cabs than to try to purchase new thethe rubber today. Just why the supplies, in many cases. NEW YORK-Advice to visitors How far this laying-up program construction Finance corporation in New York: Do not carry a camwill go, nobody seems to know. Al- to appropriate sufficient money era in your visits to the water-

It's not against the law for you on the streets is considerably di- not yet officially explained. to have a camera near the water, minished. Up to date, there are The main conjecture here is that to maintain loyalty to the United if you are an American. But a enough cabs to handle the traffic. Mr. Roosevelt felt that the British States and to aid the Army and camera can get you into more trou- Cruising in search of fares has been and Dutch rubber interests had to Navy whenever the latter wished ble than a coyote on a leach. You almost stopped. be supported lest America develop

moment you are spotted. If you ery precaution, in order to remain later demand tariff protection on rubber executives will establish be arrested. You may know your Many cabs that used to run 24 was valuable to the British and the retardation of synthetic rubber doesn't. He carries a gun, and half that long, and have only one President was loath to knock the driver each, instead of two. Above all, don't try to take pic-

Like the rest of us, taximen Dutch monopoly, When the authorities think it's think it's the rest of us, taximen butch monopoly. Arnold Smears Oil Company tures of the Normandie.

**Today In Washington** that it would furnish to both industry and the American Govern-WASHINGTON, March 30 royalty-free its valuable ment President Roosevelt sided with the butyl patents. As for buna rubpany to the Government and in-Far Eastern Correspondent, in Oil Company of New Jersey and dustry on a royalty basis before various American rubber companies America entered the war.

Cartel arrangements have been under attack for many years. When Herbert Hoover was President he fought the Stevenson plan of rubof why America is without syn- ber cartels and other monopolies in raw materials financed by foreign governments. But the present Administration has played ball with ready, it is quite noticeable to New either for Government-owned or doubtless for diplomatic reasons. the British and Dutch cartels, Yorkers that the number of cabs Government-sponsored plants is Any impression that the Standard Individual owners are taking ev- an industry of its own which might forthcoming testimony by the oil anything to be done, is false and the in business as long as possible, subsidy. Likewise dollar exchange where the real responsibility for hours a day are now running only Dutch interests and hence the development happens to be. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

#### The Hardest Role

News concerning two fighting

"Look-the first forkful I dig for the new garden and up comes a swell worm! Which is more import-



**Side Glances** 



ant, fish or vegetables?"

hesitated to spend their own money

to finance rubber production irre-

President refused to allow the Re-

props from under the British-

thetic rubber development was re-

improper relationship between the

The Standard Oil company ac-

dispose of the tangled legal ques-

As long as there was a chance

\$25,000,000 which would finance

**President Apparently Erred** 

Subsequently it appeared that

German and American interests.

opment.

work is costly.

whole matter.

ish-Dutch cartel.

This in a nutshell is the story

spective to the patent situation.

United Nations have or could maintain superiority in the air in the event of an allout invasion attempt.

### Spring-Time Rackets

Perhaps it is because the long winter months provide the unscrupulous with plenty of time to hash up new schemes, but spring always brings in its wake an avalanche of new rackets to be inflicted upon the unsuspecting public. This year, housewives are warned, the grab-and-run artists will camouflage their wares with national defense trimmings.

When a peddler wants to sell you a supply of air-raid sand, specially tested for its effectiveness in extinguishing incendiary bombs, or part interest in a plan to solve the rubber shortage, hang onto your pocketbook and call the police.

Among the major gyp schemes are unauthorized solicitations for phony war charities, fake fire extinguishers, worthless tires, oil promotion ventures and special services to selective service registrants and Score For Arnold men seeking jobs in defense plants.

If the stores in your community do not have the items you want, it is a safe bet U. S. Employment Service offices will pro-

# **Greatly Exaggerated**

Most everybody will agree with the report of the University of Michigan metal-Motor company has experimented, has been "greatly exaggerated."

The story the Ford company released on thetic rubber and gasoline the potential value of the electrolytic professor Williams asserts, "the cost of the have been parties, process in comparison to present blast-furnace methods is so high as to make its adoption impractical." His associate goes even practicable.

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### **Tax-Exempt Securities**

The usual ground for defaulting on a gued on behalf of Secretary Morgenthau's Washington Post. proposal to tax existing state and municipal bonds as well as future issues. As has been pointed out many times, the existing tax- forced from Hitler and we have not the slightexempt issues were sold to investors on a est intention of letting this be taken from us. to use our vastly increased plant and human However, on some other fronts the initiative resources to raise the standard of living for they were exempt from Federal taxation ambassador to London.

# **Contemporary Opinion**

The only trouble with Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold is that he is serving his country with shining honesty as well as that they are not available. Competent, it, even if Attorney General Biddle doesn't. with conspicuous ability. The country knows free advice on draft problems is furnished Arnold in his zeal to do his job according to his by draft board advisory councils, and the own and nobody else's lights is afraid neither of industry nor of labor. Nor does he, as the vide the answers to employment questions. attorney general scena to the second scena according to the seasons. A wrong to him is just as wrong now as ever.

But he is now the beneficiary of a piece of fortuitous timing. On the heels of being charg-

etd with an anti-labor bias at an unfortunate time-when he merely responded to a Congressional request for evidence of his welllurgists that the value of electrolytic pro- known conclusions-comes news of his success cessing of iron ore, with which the Ford in his campaign against the world cartels which have been impeding our war efforts. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has released patents governing production of syn-

This is a rich reward for Mr. Arnold's camcess to the Upper Peninsula caused scarce- paign. While the United States remained rely a ripple of interest in the region, for it mote from the world conflict, the Standard's is generally known here that reserves of trust could at least be defended on the ground long-standing agreement with the German dye high grade ore now being mined or known that it had given this country the benefit of to exist are such that the processing of low- some vital German discoveries. The war has, grade ore probably will not be economically however, brought home to us the dangerous feasible for many years, if ever. As Pro- political implications of the world-wide cartels to which many of our strategic war industries

difference between what the Standard has done in holding out on rubber patents and what further when he says that nowhere in the magnesium, drugs, dye-stuffs, and other maother companies did in restricting the use of Middle West is there a large enough source terials vital to our war effort. However, the of electric power to make use of the process reluctance to release patents that would relieve our acute rubber shortage dramatizes the conflict between private interest and national welfare which so frequently arises when world cartels are formed. In this case the conflict

is so grave as to justify Mr. Arnold's demand that the cartel practices which have resulted in hampering our war production must be recontract is that its conditions are impossible instated after the war is over. It pays to listen to perform. Nothing of the sort can be ar- to Mr. Arnold in this as in other respects .--

On the Soviet front the initiative has been low-yield basis. The announcement that is still with the enemy.-Ian Maisky, Soviet us all.-Assistant Secretary of State A. A.

No, indeed! For the Governor's private office is to be fitted out with a lighting fixture that will be the last word in illumination. With the fixings that go with it, the one chandelier is to cost \$750. Another fixture of equal importance and beauty has been ordered for the vere "board room" and a third for the general reception room.

Original estimates for the three fixtures and installation totalled \$2,150, but the cost may run a little higher.

The long-suffering taxpayers of Michigan will not begrudge the Governor such costly illumination for his office, if more light helps him to see that there is a lot of waste which As Mr. Arnold says, there is essentially no could be eliminated from state government .-Ironwood Daily Globe.

# Quotations

The Bill of Rights will outlast "Mein Kampf" just as the scientist's objective search for truth is over. Then, too, his treachery will outlive all the regimented thinking of to- must go just so far and no further; talitarianism .- Raymond B. Fosdick, president he must be a double-crosser but of the Rockefeller Foundation.

If management and labor are unable to sink their differences and work together, public indignation will sweep aside both management and labor and insist that rigid government controls be set up .- War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson.

When peace comes it will be an opportunity to use our vastly increased plant and human Berle, Jr. Maine. public the impression that syn-

Likes Commentator Hughes

mentator who is taking more of my tarded because of a commercial seems to me that he is more mo- and a German chemical company.

> Too, I like his habit of pointing out the danger to America inherent in continued publication of Jap newspapers in this country. other incidents justify the suspen- tives to wartime effort. But evi- we had more Bobs we wouldn't be sion of every Jap newspaper in this dently the case is going to be con- in the state we are today." country until peace comes again. tinued in the court of public opin-

Actors, it seems to me, are more statements concerning the compli-

But actors, generally speaking, can perform but one or two opera- that British and Dutch rubber intions a day, and are often unem- terests would be supported as

The power of the press is well Rushing into a drug store reknown, but it is not unlimited. It cently for the usual sandwich and remains to be seen whether its

All along the counter business girls were eating and chatting and

scientious objections to being do chew. Would it be all right if from the Dutch East Indies and motor cars and railroad locomo-

Vidkun own bodyguard. Of course, he

overhead expenses to a point where tion. A look of relief passed over the

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New York Sun.

quantity-or until both of these for publicity, has smeared the has emphasized an age-old truth Standard Oil company before a of war. senate committee and given the

"It's the waiting that is terrible. After the action starts you forget your fears," wrote one of the heroes of the first invasion of the Philippines.

Today the sad news comes to a Cleveland mother that her son, Lt. Robert De Vere Clark, lost his life in action on that front Dec. 9. For three months she had waited for the answer to the agonizing cepted a consent decree so as to riddle of his silence.

And then: "If his contribution tions involved and so as to devote can save some other mother's son, I think Pearl Harbor and a few the time and energies of its execu- I'm satisfied," Mrs. Clark said. "If

> A magnificent spirit-when the ion with statements and counter- waiting is over.

But waiting must ever be the generous with their talents than cated patent relationships. This is role of many mothers, wives and any other people, and get less cred- but a smokescreen to conceal the sweethearts. In some way it is the

serve for their never-ceasing con- ministration, itself, in failing to In reverence, we salute their build up synthetic rubber after courage.-Cleveland Press.

> \* Material for Spies

> > Testimony given at the trial of seven reputed Nazi spies should be required reading for Americans. Most important, the the reader

> > should note the source of the spies' information as recounted at the trial.

> > The most vital information didn't come from chloroforming a War Department attache in a speeding taxicab.

> > It came from the loose talk and writing of ordinary citizens.

One woman witness, who pleaded guilty, gave details. Some impound. Synthetic rubber can be portant information was gathered in apparently casual talks with manufactured at low prices, but hitchhiking soldiers. Those solthe experimental and development diers would have beaten up any spy who offered them a bribe. Yet Edward R. Stettinius, of the nain chatting about their activities ional defense council, urged in they gave away vital information. the autumn of 1940 that \$100,000,000 Other data were gathered from be spent by the Government to workmen in defense plants. Again, finance the building of synthetic these workers had no idea that by rubber plants. No question of patgossiping of their routine work they were betraying their country's sue. But Mr. Roosevelt cut the request down from \$100,000,000 to military secrets. But they were,-Philadelphia Record.

#### Perils of Home

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When speaking of accidental anti-trust laws for pooling their activities caused American rubber deaths and injuries most of us think at once of traffic hazards. and oil companies to refrain from taking the initiative and they urged Yet a statistician reports that 37,000 the Government to handle the deaths occurred last year in our country as the result of accidents in the home.

Apparently the President count- In its way, that is a sorrier reced heavily on the flow of rubber ord than our yearly traffic toll, for the Dutch to lose their islands to which necessarily wreak destruc-

The clerk's eyes fairly popped, the Japanese. The moment war tion when not properly controlled. and for a minute he seemed to threatened last November the And traffic hazards can be blamed have lost his voice completely. Fi- American Government did a yeo- to some extent on lax and ineffinally, after swallowing hard, he man job in getting all available cient enforcement of safety regulasaid in a rather awed tone: "Sure, rubber out of the Dutch East In- tions on the part of others. it's all right with me, lady, if you dies. But it is now apparent that accidents in the home are mainly the President erred and that we our own fault.

She thanked him graciously, and would have had some synthetic . In a time like this preventable opening her purse, extracted a rubber plants turning out large accidents which cause death, inpiece of chewing gum and proceed- quantities of rubber if it had not jury or damage are little short of ed to enjoy her afternoon relaxa- been for his reliance on the Brit- criminal. Why save wire coat hangers, scraps of metal, shaving Mr. Arnold is, of course, anxious cream tubes and the like, if careclerk's face as he turned to the to make it appear that the consent lessness is allowed to destroy in an next customer and asked: "What's decree released German patents. instant what more than months of The Blue Mountains are in yours?"-"The Woman," in the Actually on March 11 last the frugality can provide?-New Or-Standard Oil company announced | leans Item.

coffee, the woman grabbed a high want ad department is strong enough to produce the latest se- stool and found herself sitting next ents or processes was really at isdemand upon it. Vidkun to a little Dresden china old lady. Quisling, the Norwegian traitor, is She looked so dainty and frail that straining his country's press facilishe seemed quite out of place in only 25,000 tons. ties to the utmost by advertising such a modern setting, but she apfor a bodyguard.

The requirements for a success- peared to be perfectly at home as the fear of prosecution under the ful candidate are so special that she finished her light luncheon. the odds are greatly against his employment. The applicant, of

course, must be a traitor in good blowing clouds of cigaret smoke. standing, but that is not all, by The little old lady looked about her any means. He should be bullet- and then leaned forward confiproof and not especially fond of dentially and said to the soda founlong life. He should have no con- tain clerk: "I don't smoke, but I

hanged later on the same gallows I sat here awhile and had a the Far East and did not expect tives are engines of terrific power with his employer, after the war chew?"

not a triple-crosser, ready to sell out to the opposition. would not being Quizzled by his

can take it." might hire another bodyguard to check on the first, yet another on the second, and so on, but this is tiresome and might run up the

treason ceased to pay any net dividends .- Washington Star.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-March 31, 1942

# **City Now Part Of Kalamazoo Army District**

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Effective tomorrow, April 1, the United States Army recruiting substation in the Marquette postoffice will be under the supervision of the recruiting and induction headquarters in Kalamazoo, it was reported here yesterday.

The Wausau recruiting district, which included northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula, has been discontinued. Major Archie B. Whitlow, who headed the Wausau district for nearly two years, will serve as commander of the new Kalamazoo district, which includes western Michigan as well as the Upper Peninsula.

Personnel of the Wausau recruiting station will accompany the major to the Kalamazoo headquarters. The Wausau office will remain open as a sub-station.

#### **Coordinate Activity**

Examination and enlistment of Army aviation cadets will continue as before, Major Whitlow said. The traveling board will continue its regular itinerary in the Upper Peninsula.

The principal changes of the reorganization are the reshuffling of districts and the combination of recruiting and induction services. For the past two months, the

Army Medical Examining Board from Kalamazoo has conducted draftees at St. Luke's hospital.

and volunteers from this area.

# **Grant Sought** For Aid In **Fire Control**

LANSING, March 30-(AP)-The has proposed that a bicycle path conservation department renewed be provided from the city to Presvigorously today its requests for a que Isle. The National Safety share of the state war fund, to fi- Council recommends that such nance expansion of its northern paths be provided adjacent to road-Michigan fire fighting facilities. ways as a means of decreasing the

director, testified before the destate administrative board, which administers the fund, but was told ment has in its own funds before a lives in the United States last year.

### Hoffmaster reduced from \$80,500

to \$73,000 his request for money to establish two-way radio equipped with two-way radios and to purcapable of two-way use.

He asked also for \$41,400 to em- the accident toll this year may be ploy 72 additional fire wardens and \$27,500 to pay their traveling ex penses Hoffmaster asserted that while the conservation department has a surplus in excess of \$600,000 in its game protection fund, the money could not be expended without a legislative act even if the conservation commission thought it desirable to do so and this, he made clear, the commission does not do. He said military men approved the plan to broaden radio fire patrol stations as a means of providing additional alarm stations to watch for enemy airplanes and warn of their approach, especially in the vicinity of Sault Ste. Ma-



**Reds Creep Up On Nazis** 

Soviet soldiers, their white uniforms blending with the snowy landscape, dislodge German troops from one village with the support of artillery, according to the Russian caption. This picture was sent by radio from Moscow to New York.

# **Increased Use of 'Bikes' Presents Safety Problem**

Because of the rationing of au- even greater than the 1,100 deaths final physical examinations of tomobile tires and curtailment of recorded last year.

gasoline, increased use of bicycles Foreseeing a greater need of bi-Making Marquette a part of the this spring and summer is fore- cycles among workers, the War Kalamazoo district is a move to seen by public safety officials and Production Board has ordered a coordinate the handling of draftees means of providing the maximum trebling of the output of bicycles protection for riders are being for adults, and both children and

studied. grownups are finding their use a In cooperation with the National convenient way of obtaining recre-Safety Council, a study of bicycle ation and making short trips to and problems and regulations is being from school, work and shopping made by the city police department districts.

under the supervision of Donald In addition to collisions with au-McCromick, police chief, and it is hoped that a definite safety pro-

summer. The Marquette Kiwanis club also

gram will be underway here this

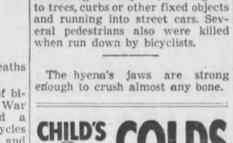
900 of which were lost as the result

is interested in the proposition and

## P. J. Hoffmaster, conservation automobile accident hazard. fense-finance committee of the 1,100 Deaths Last Year Statisticians of the Metropolitan the group needed more information that the bicycle claimed an acci-Life Insurance company report

# Cuts Request to \$73,000

of injuries suffered in collisions with automobiles. The exposure of "bike" riders to fire towers, equip 100 automobiles traffic accidents has greatly increased since 1932, when 450 deaths chase 100 portable radios which from bicycling accidents were recan be carried in a pack-sack, also ported, and indications are that



tomobiles, other causes of bicycle

accident deaths in 1941 were: Rid-

ers falling off bicycles, running in-

Relieve misery direct -without "dosing."

VICKS

# **New BLACKSTONE TAXI** Rates

RUB ON

Due to war conditions, we have been forced to revise our rates, zones and terms. After Wednesday, April 1st., all Taxi service will be on a STRICTLY CASH BASIS.

ZONE ONE: Fare, 30c for one or two passengers, 10c each additional, 10c for each stop.

BOUNDARIES: From business district North to Wright St., South to Hampton St., East to Lake St., West to Lincoln Ave. and Wilkinson.

ZONE TWO: Fare, 40c for one or two passengers, 10c each additional passenger, 10c for each stop.

BOUNDARIES: North to car barns, South to county infirmary, East to Lake St., West to Piqua, this side of brewery and Schaffer Ave.

ZONE THREE: Fare 60c for one or a load, 10c for each additional stop. For local passengers only.

# **WPB Bans Manufacture Of Electrical Toasters**

WASHINGTON, March 30-P-In two new moves that struck home instructed to cease production af- industry already has contracted to STANTON, Mich., March 30-R to the average American consumer, the WPB today banned the manu-facture of electrical toasters and cigaret lighters, portable heaters, The board forbade the use of September, 1941, died tonight at his

teners made of copper, steel or zinc clippers. Also banned are heating wear, lingerie, sports sweaters and uty and undersheriff.

articles.

on a long list of garments and other units for new-but not for existing jackets, seat covers and slip covers, -electric ranges, water heaters gloves, overalls, tobacco pouches, and radiating heaters. Manufacturers whose sales in a shirts, swim suits and other goods. normal year total \$60,000,000 and The factories involved will be

who employ 25,000 workers were converted to war production. The FORMER SHERIFF DIES

ter May 31 of toasters, flat irons, turn out \$15,000,000 worth of fuses, -Chris Hansen, 67, sheriff of Montwalfle irons, percolators, perman- gun mounts, shells, shot, and other calm county for seven years until

many other household gadgets, and hair dryers, roasters, grills, cable steel or zinc on bags, coats, corsets, ness. Hansen was elected sheriff in then forbade the use of slide fas- stoves, juice extractors and hair foundation garments, billfolds, foot- 1934 after serving 18 years as dep-



### Begin Rural Control Program

Meanwhile the conservation de-partment announced a rural fire control program, approved by the state defense council, was getting under way with a series of district conservation meetings to be held this week and next week.

Conservation officers in each county become informal county fire chiefs in charge of rural fire control, serving with representatives of farm war boards and coun-

ty defense councils. While the setup will have the benefit of fire fighting equipment already owned in northern coun-ties, in the southern counties the organizations will aid rural groups in developing adequate protection.

# **Prison Board** Asks Repeal Of **Munshaw** Act

IONIA, Mich., March 30- ZP -Members of the state corrections commission meeting here today indicated they would seek to have the Michigan legislature repeal the Munshaw prison act, thus clearing the way for the state institutions to take part in production of war materials.

Under the Munshaw act, prod-ucts of industries at state correc-tional institutions can be sold only to state institutions.

William Burke, director of state industries, told the commission of his talks at Washington recently relating to the problems of war production by correctional institutions.

Leslie Kefgen, commission chair-man, said he had been requested to meet tomorrow with Governor Van Wagoner at Lansing on a farm program for the institutions. He said there had been complaints that parolees released to work on farms knew little of the actual farm operations, and that an educational program probably would be instituted.

The commission took no action on recommendations of deputy wardens at the Ionia reformatory and at southern Michigan prison, but Wardens Joel Moore and Harry Jackson will meet with Garrett Heyns, director of the corrcetions commission, probably on Monday at Lansing, to adopt recommenda-tions for each job. The deputy warden at the reformatory receives \$325 a month; at southern Michigan prison, \$400.



# Afternoon First Aid Class For Civilian Defense Workers Starts

# Milford High **School Seniors** Had Fine Idea

#### (BY MANTHEI HOWE)

Last week there were innumerable youngsters here for the basketball tournament and naturally a good many school men came with them, those in charge of the respective teams, superintendents, principals, teachers interested in athlet-

A great many teachers, all of these who are really educators, are thinking seriously of the responsibility of the schools and of the young people in the present war period.

### Was Practical Decision

One superintendent in a conversation with me related that in a recent issue of his professional maggazine he had read the account of the action taken by the seniors of Milford high school, a rather small school in lower Michigan.

In that school, as has been the admirable practice in many other high schools, it has been the custom for some years for the senior class to earn and save money combined state societies available through the senior and sometimes to the government in this time of the junior year, to defray expenses | emergency. of the seniors who, at the end of the year, boarded a bus with some

Have To Prepare faculty members and visited places of interest in one or more large cities

There certainly are educative advantages about such trips. The Milford seniors have always enjoyed those sightseeing tours. Such a holiday was a highlight of the year.

#### This Year Is Different

The young folk were all for it, but not this year. These young people felt, and rightly, that it was as much their responsibility to win the war as it was the responsibility of their mothers and other adults. In their civics class there had been emphasis on good citizenship, and evidently the young folk felt that there was more than theory to the nature. ideals of citizenship and good government, that their responsibility was to make practical application of the class room discussions and the information gleaned from text- has been engaged in organizing and books

So the Milford senior class decided that because of tire shortage rehabilitation, and employment of and because of the need of every one contributing every cent he could to help win this war, the seniors would forego the annual trip we place ourselves at the disposal and turn over the fund saved for of the Civilian Defense organizathe outing to the Government. Recognize The Debt

Now some person or person in aware of the great task you face, that school have succeeded in mak- we reaffirm our loyalty and pledge ing good citizenship something again our unreserved support." more than merely singing the national anthem, or saluting the flag. DRAINBOARD PAD They have succeeded in bringing home to those young persons the To keep fine china from chip-

truth that those who enjoy the ping by sharp contact with sink privileges of democracy should be drainboard, cover the board with a willing and eager to do their share pad. One can be made very sim-

### Group Meets At **Pierce School** mmmmmm **On Wednesday**

**Pennies Go To** 

Make Big Fund

Some time ago, because many of the persons who registered for civilian defense were unable to attend evening classes, it was announced that if sufficient requests were received standard Red Cross First Aid classes would be held in the after-Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, chairman

of the committee of arrangements, announces that an afternoon class for registered civilian defense workers, or any other interested persons, will be held for the first time at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the John D. Pierce training school. Those attending should first report at the school office and they will then be directed to the avail-

able class room. The class will end at 3:30, and will meet twice a week, Wednesdays and Fridays. As previously announced, if those days are not convenient, the group is privileged

to change the meeting days. However, right now, the important thing is for all persons who asked for the course, and other interested persons, to be at the school tomorrow afternoon to begin the work.

# Society-Club

E. W. Palmer, president of the national points out: "The problem Service Tonight - The class will of the returned soldiers who will have suffered permanent physical be confirmed and there will be a disability in defense of our country celebration of the Holy Communion tory will soon be ours, and that our will be in charge.

maimed and handicapped will be few. But the prospect that the Meeting Wednesday-The educanumber may be large, and the prob- tional committee of the Cooperative lem one of great proportions, is a society will meet at 7:30 Wednespossibility we unfortunately must day night in the home of Elo Turri. face. It is a task which may well 1317 North Second street. All memrequire not only expanded govern- bers of the committee, the board resource of a private and volunteer the co-op store and creamery are 329 East Michigan street, was mar- junior high school honor roll for requested to be present. Any inter- ried to J. Henry Ragusett, son of March:

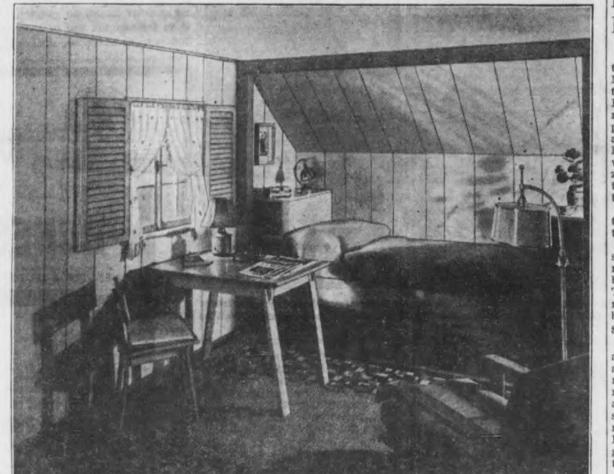
### Pledge Support

"For more than 20 years the Na- a social hour and lunch will be afternoon, in the Trinity Luthertional Society for Crippled Children served.

B, and P. W. Meeting-Ordinarily chelson played the traditional wedostering a program for the physithe dinner meeting of the Business ding music. cal correction, education, vocational week would be heid at the Northern Ino Helberg and Edwin Wiltala. physically handicapped persons. Michigan Children's clinic, but the The bride wore a floor-length Thoney, 6 A's. "Ours is a nationwide volunteer increased program of activities at dress of white eyelet embroidered group of long standing. As such, the clinic makes it necessary to hold the meeting Thursday night in the Federated Women's club at an arm bouquet of white carnation to fulfill whatever tasks we are equipped to handle. Fully 6:15. The health committee, of tions and wore a cornet of the blos- William Mosher, Mary Walin, Joyce which Miss Elba Morse is chairman, soms as a headdress.

and Health." Civilian Defense - The Mar- of light-blue worn with a black hat. 8 A's. -30 Wednesday afternoon in the gown and green hat. Both wore

# An Attic Room That's Tops In Cheer



Why let attic space go wasted when it can be turned into a room as charming as this? The built-in is one which undoubtedly is being, at the service to be held at 8 to- bunk bed, with handy shelves and utility drawers, utilizes the space under one of the eaves. The walls are or soon will be, considered by our night in the Trowbridge Park of insulating board in a random-plank design. The insulating board provides its own decoration and national leaders. We hope that vic- church. The Rev. W. N. Palmquist quiets sound, in addition to making the room easier to heat in winter and cooler in summer.

Weddings	Two Howard School Pupils Get All A's	Meetings	
t-Micklow	The following pupils have met	Marquette Woman's ch	

the requirements of "B" or better 7:15 tonight in music room of Grav-Miss Mildred Micklow, daugh- in every subject, and with no tardieraet high school. ment facilities, but every existing of directors, and the employes of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Micklow, ness, and so qualify for the Howard

church.

of Graveraet high school.

Union hall, Nester block.

Past Noble Grands club, supper

meeting, potluck at 6 Tuesday eve-

Hotel and Restaurant employes,

bartenders local, No. 308, special

meeting, at 2 this afternoon, in the

ested person will be welcome. Fol- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ragusett, 1101 Grade VII lowing the meeting, there will be North Front street, at 2 Saturday Carol Bath, 9 A's; Gertrude Hu-

ber and Gretchen Brown, 8 A's. an church, the Rev. William Roep-ke officiating. Miss Esther Mi-Betty Mark, Yvonne Nord, Robert Luke and Eleanor Hilberg, 7 A's.

Hazel McEachern, Vivian Gustafand Professional Women's club this The couple was attended by Miss son, Jean Balbierz, Norma Erick- ning in home of Mrs. Emelie Wilson, Helen Johnston, Patricia sey, 531 East Ohio street.

> Nancy Wolf, Dorothy Dolf Glennys Lawry, 5 A's. Douglas Melvin, 4 A's. Donald Hedberg, Dennis Bernier,

Wilson, 3 A's. will have charge of the meeting. Her attendant wore a gown of Maryloù Glanville, James Runkel, The guest speaker will be Miss yellow chiffon and lace made with 2 A's.

Margaret Follstad, nutritionist of the Michigan department of health, was of blue sweet peas and daffo-Kathryn Glanville, David Bergdahl, who will give a talk on "Nutrition dils, and she wore a spray of the Ruth Johnson, 1 A. Grade VIII

**Untonagon** 

quette Woman's club will meet at The groom's mother wore a tan Mary Louise Wilson, Marie Lar- day, to collect lodge dues.

**Schools And Colleges Are Factories With Products That** Bear Trademark, Morgan Says

Reminding of the scope of adver-tising in America, Geoffrey F. Training of that kind must be pro-Morgan, in his talk yesterday at vided so that citizens are not only the Northern Michigan College of good, but good for something.

Education, pointed out that our The fourth test of the trademark Education, pointed out that out in the fourth test of the tradentation magazines are filled with colored pictures of canned soup, soap, nail and stove polish, and so on at it is not our fault so much as our fault so machine are length, with the manufacturers and misfortune, for a machine age wholesalers attempting by maga- makes bad manners." zine, newspaper and radio adver- He noted the bad manners that

tising to establish trade marks in have come with the automobile the mind of the public. And the buying public recognizes that the trademark on the outside room and to which no one listens the inconsiderate hurry and noise;

The advertising has been most about the radio; the manners or successful for a red arrow reminds lack of manners which accompany not of an Indian, but of arrow attendance at the picture theater brand of shirts, ties and collars. where folk arrive and leave at any The housewife looks for a trade- time, and talk without consideramark on the oranges she buys, the tion for others.

brand of quality. Schools Turn Out Product

In fact courtesy is so unusual that we tend to speak of "old fash-The speaker declared high schools ioned courtesy" or a "gentleman of and colleges are factories, too, with the old school," yet just as the man a distinguishing brand, but they do at West Point has to qualify as not manufacture canned soup or "an officer and a gentleman," so nail polish or such products, but the whole country should not stand are manufacturers of good citizen- second to West Point in courtesy, ship. Their objective is to turn out for a gentleman is considerate, not only good but useful citizens. kind, thoughtful, not with consider-It is not enough to be good, the ation for the rights, but for the

graduates must be good for some- feelings and sensibilities of other Mr. Morgan stressed the fact that Schools and colleges should turn the high school and college should out products that bear the stamp be something of a refinery, a place of quality, the trademark which where the bad is cast out and the means a good character, culture,

good strengthened and developed. the ability to earn a living and con-The speaker whimsically drew duct and attitude distinguished by the analogy between colleges and courtesy.

steel mills. Pig iron is cheap stuff, Mr. Morgan told old truths, elubut blue steel is manufactured from cidated old characteristics and virthe pig iron from which slag and tues in an entertaining fashion, impurities have been removed; presenting them with a humor and "blue steel might be called pig iron originality most effective in driving with a college degree." home the point of the statement. As manufactured commodities in

# Dye, Is Question

the beginning of America.

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nan's chorus, at

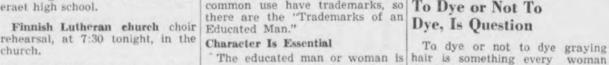
The educated man or woman is hair is something every woman Parent-Teachers association refined in speech, in manner, and should decide for herself-not someouncil, at 7 tonight in sewing room f Graveraet high school. conduct: the ignorant man or thing about which to listen to the woman is crude. Education gives advice of this friend or that relathe readily recognized trademark. tive, says Alicia Hart. One will say There are, the speaker said, four it's silly, another will insist that tests of the trademarks of a man: gray locks make you look older Character, the ability to make a . . . and so it will go till you're more confused than ever. living, culture and courtesy.

Mr. Morgan felt that there had Despite all the excitement about been the tendency to place more a medical discovery which wards emhasis on scholastic rating than off gray hair in animals, humans on character, but that the war, probably will have the gray to conwhich has resulted in a great call tend with for awhile yet.

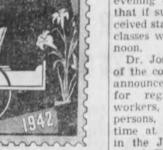
Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this of men for many jobs, jobs which require letters of recommendation, indicate something of the imporminded of pennies for jubilee fund. tance of being able to get a charac- tioning one, in the current Journal ter reference. Though an appli- of the American Medical Associa-Royal Neighbors' officers and cant's scholastic rating may be tion.

drill team practice at 2:30 this af-ternoon in Knights of Columbus the man of whom it is said: "He hair-or just decide to dye it, and Nancy Finlay, 9 A's; Mary Wyse, 8 A's. Nather street, at home, 2 to 5 to-Nather street, at home, 2 to 5 to-10 but he cannot be trusted to tell dye, do go to a real expert who the truth, to obey the law, to pay uses first quality dye. And make his debts, to keep good company, up your mind to go back at least once every two weeks-for nothing to be a good citizen." Culture, which is a trademark of in the world is more pity-provoking a man, Mr. Morgan found some- than dyed hair which obviously what hard to define, accepting mo- heeds retouching. mentarily the definition by Matt- Listen to the hair expert. He hew Arnold to the effect that cul- knows more than you do about the Lillian Hill, Mitzi Frances, Paul lowing questions, then checking ture is having knowledge of the shade you need to achieve a naturthe social hour which concludes the the table which had as a center- Hannula. Babara Riggs, Robert against the authoritative answers things that have been said and done al effect. and written about at all time and The other day I heard a lot of 1. If a friend asks you to be his in all parts of the world by all peo- beauty salon owners talking about how to handle the customer who just won't lisetn to reason about Is of Future, Too Knowledge of the things that her natural hair color. To make have been said and done is part of natural hair colors more attractive. what should be provided by educa- some of the beauty people have retion, but such culture looks to the named them-it's not brown, any past, of what has been done, and longer, it's "smooth russet!" Well my advice is, follow the there is more to it than that, for the educated man looks forward, hair dye expert's advice as to tries to grapple with problems and shade, whatever he calls it, but solve them ,the speaker declared. do be the first to stress that you If culture were only information want a natural effect-the natural your wisecracks do not offend and knowledge of the past there effect of your own original hair would not be dozens of persons to- color day working on solving the prob- If he prefers not to dye the You are the victim of a practical lem of synthetic rubber. So he short fuzz which frames the face would suggest as short definitions at the hairline, do not insist that of culture-"the capacity for ap- he do. This is naturally lighter, and if he's determined to restors preciation" and "recognition." He said people go to see Valley your natural looks, he'll probab-Forge because they know of the ly want to leave it so.

common use have trademarks, so To Dye or Not To



except to raise his voice to talk



Every resource of the national

Society for Crippled Children, Inc., and its 42 affiliated state associa-

tions has been offered to the na-

tion to help meet the great problem

of wounded or permanently handi-

Proceeds of the annual Easter

seal sale, which ends Sunday, will

be used to forward the program of

education, treatment and rehabili-

tation of crippled children and will

aid in making the facilities of the

capped soldiers.

toward helping in every crisis that confronts their country.

mented: for things other than essentials side to dry, seems somewhat inconsistent. Why should we encourage boys and girls demonstrate a lot of doing and not Dunn, Mrs. C. L. Brainerd, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ragusett left for a trips, to spend that money, when mentative talking. all effort should be placed on winning this war now."

#### Would Stress Essentials

He went on to say that he was Government. The superintendent, inclined to take the same position who questioned the advisability of of school, but expenditures would be cut materially. Large sums of by.

money would not be spent for decorations and elaborate refreshments. He would keep all of the gaiety and fun of parties and entertainments, but would curtail the lavish expenditure of money on non-essentials.

There can be little disagreement with the opinion that young folk need recreation, that they have a right to have some of the fun that accompanies school, but . . . we do the young folk a disservice if we do not permit them an opportunity to participate and cooperate in every possible way to help win the war. It is their responsibility as it is that of other residents, and they should do their share toward assuming that responsibility. Let Them Help

Conserve tires, salvage paper, scrap metal, waste clothing, master first aid courses, learn air raid defense procedure with the same care they would learn their lessons from school textbooks; call upon the young folk to serve on councils for planning defense work, enlist their ingenuity and willingness to try things out . . . all this high school students can do and should be encouraged to do.

One has to concede that in the past the educational system moved somewhat too easily and too much in the guise of play in some school systems. The youngsters had little training in mastering a subject because it had to be mastered. All had to be done in the guise of fun, but in this and the ensuing year or more, things are serious, with little time for fun that requires the application of much money or effort. Of course one can always have fun, if the spirit is right; and part of that spirit is engendered by the satisfaction of being able to work, and work hard.

But while we talk about the young folk sacrificing a bit by giving up expensive school trips and elaborate parties and entertainments, we can hardly hope to have them take hold too enthusiastically unless they see adults cancelling conventions devoted only to social activities; unless they note that hostesses are making teas and other such occasions most enjoyable but simple ones, calling for little outlay of money.

Good citizenship calls for thoughtful evaluation of situations, intelligent plans to see them through, and the determination to

ply by cutting old turkish to fit the shape and size of the drain-And the superintendent, in whose board. Use double or triple thickschool similar senior class trips ness, according to the degree of have been taken in the past, com- softness you wish, and bind the "After all, the school edges with blas tape. And it will that has been stressing good citi- be easy to keep scrupulously clean, zenship in the past and then en- too. Wash out in warm, soapy wacourages any expenditure this year ter after each using and hang out-

Milford high school seniors did son and Mrs. H. Nathanson.

HORIZONTAL

10 Tiresome

person.

form).

12 Necessity

a city.

17 Brad.

19 Sped.

21 Bone.

22 Massage.

25 Mistake.

dew.

32 Auricles.

value.

39 God of war.

hand.

30 Snake

33 Dine.

more than make a gesture when they turned over their fund to the TASTY SANDWICH

Toasted sandwiches may be made about all school affairs that in the elaborate school functions during with hot toasted bread and cold high school. The bride has been past have tended to be unduly ela- the war, was on the right track. fillings; or you can make up the borate events. He would hold the The time has come to think of sandwich, spread the outside of the usual proms, the usual plays, fol- school and college as more than bread with butter and toast it low to a degree the usual routine just a place to get as much fun, and quickly on a hot pre-heated oven do as little work, as possible to get or broiler, or on an electric grill at the table.

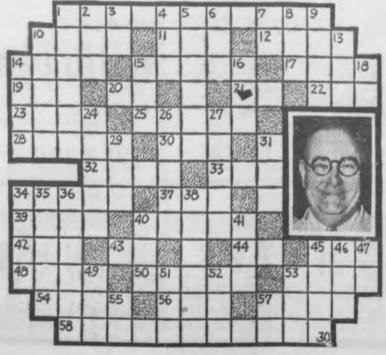
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# Answer to Previous Puzzle

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52 Organ of sight. 53 Three (prefix). 55 Norwegian (abbr.). 10 Support. 57 Symbol for **13** Portuguese tantalum.



Federated Women's club. The pro- corsages of red roses. gram will be devoted to civilian

The bride's mother chose a dress

flowers in her hair.

Ragusett-Micklow

Eunice Flink, 5 A's Immediately after the ceremony, Roland Vashaw, Caroline Casler, defense, and Mrs. A. C. Richards a reception was held in the home of Marylou Case, Ernest Carlson, 4 will give her report of the state the bride's parents, the rooms of A's. meeting of the Michigan Federation which were trimmed with pine

Betty Racine, Phyllis M. Swanof Women's clubs which she at- branches and bouquets of yellow son, Mary Apostle, Lucinda Olsen, tended in Detroit. Miss Marion daffodils. Mrs. Lauri Helberg and 3 A's. Quinnell will play a piano solo. At Mrs. Sam Michelson presided at

afternoon, the hostesses will be piece, the three-tiered wedding Wester, Barbara Arnott, Kay Horn- below: Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, Mrs. Sam cake cut by the bride, bogen, 2 A's. James Beckman, Betty Anderson,

to take such bus or automobile merely wishful thinking, or argu- H. T. Pulver, Mrs. J. Messenger, week's wedding trip. For travel- Jean Kirby, Betty L'Huillier, 1 A. Mrs. E. C. Ruecker, Mrs. A. Swan- ing, the bride wore a luggage tan Geraldine Burkart, Constance print dress with beige jacket, and O'Neill, all B's,

a luggage tan hat. On their return the couple will live at 114 East Prospect street.

Both are graduates of Graveraet employed at the Lake Superior and Ishpeming railway company office winter in Texas and Alabama with and the groom by the Lake Shore relatives, has returned home.

Engineering company. D. E. Crooker has returned home The bride was guest of honor at after transacting business in Chia prenuptial kitchen shower given cago and Milwaukee. by Miss Ino Helberg and Miss Esth-

Axel Nygard has returned home er Michelson, and a pantry shower, from Wausau, Wis., where he spent at which the hostesses were Mrs. a week. Lot Bullock, Mrs. Arthur Bolduc and Mrs. Will Jacobs. Leo Jones has gone to Buffalo

Spring Desserts Can

### Go Easy on Sugar

sauce,

cots.

MENU

For Easter dinner, or any other springtime festival, here are two desserts easy on the sugar ration, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. The sunshine pudding extends its Harris. nutrition inexpensively with bread

crumbs. The apricot ple uses dried Otsego, were called here because fruit, an excellent source of sugar. of the serious illness of Mrs. Le-Sunshine Bread Pudding vigne's father, Edmund Guibault.

Lakes steamer.

(Six servings). Knox Jamison, who has been the One and one-half cups grated or ground raw carrot, 2-3 cup yellow James K. Jamison, has returned to corn syrup, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, Escanaba.

Miss Ruth Henry, student at 3 tablespoons orange juice, grated rind 1 orange, grated rind 1 lem- Michigan State college, East Lanon, 1-8 teaspoon sait, 2 cups coarse, sing, spent the spring vacation with enriched white bread crumbs (4 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John slices bread with crusts), 1-2 cup Henry,

chopped nuts. Combine grated carrot, corn visiting her daughter, Bessle, and Claus H. Meyer, Antone Badini, syrup, eggs, fruit juice and rinds son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Waino Helander, Frank Tobisch, Fold in enriched white Mrs. Lester Watt, at Detroit and Eli Kangas, Francis E. Anderson and salt. bread crumbs and nuts. Transfer Flint, has returned to Ontonagon. and Carl Tahtinen, of Ontonagon; to buttered baking dish. Cover and Miss Kathleen Gilson, student John W. Mattson, Ewen; Onnie A. bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 40 minutes. Uncover during last 10 minutes' bak- mother, Mrs. Reginald Gilson, has Rousseau; Irving Niemala, Paynes- training in schools has not changed resumed her duties in St. Joseph's ing time to brown top. Serve hospital, Hancock. warm or cold, with toffee sauce. Toffee Sauce

Miss Gertrude McDonald, who Combine in saucepan 3-4 cup has been visiting her parents, Mr. vellow corn syrup, 3-4 cup undi- and Mrs. Archie McDonald, has luted evaporated milk and 2 table- returned to Minneapolis to resume spoons butter. Cook over low heat, her studies at the Northwestern skirring constantly, until butter School of Technology. melts. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Serve warm. Makes 1 1-2 cups Sommer Funeral - Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Sommer, 77, were held in the Methodist church.

Golden Apricot Pie One-half pound dried apricots, The Rev. Merwin M. Morse officiated. Her six sons acted as pall bearcooked and drained, 4 tablespoons ers. Interment was made in Riversugar, 1 package orange-flavored side cemetery. Mrs. Sommer was gelatin, 1 pint hot apricot juice and born in Posen, Germany, April 1 water, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 baked 1865, and came to the United 9-inch pie shell. States in 1888. Surviving are Mr. Combine apricots and sugar. Dis-Sommer, two daughters, Mrs. solve gelatin in hot apricot juice

Stephen Mitchell, of this village, and and water. Add salt and pour over apricots. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into cold pie shell. Chill until firm. Cover with whip- toast, coffee, milk. ped cream if desired, or garnish with additional stewed, dried apri-

juice, cornilakes, whole-wheat Lunch: Mushroom omelet, hard rolls, fruit cup, cookies, tea, milk. Dinner: Radishes, leg lamb

chops, creamed potatoes, spinach, watercress salad, sunshine bread

Breakfast: Grapefruit and orange pudding toffee sauce.

**Can You Answer This Test on Manners?** 

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-

guest at lunch or dinner may you ple.

suggest a restaurant? Should a house guest join in a family discussion that is about to turn into a heated argument? 3. If a girl visits in the home of her fiancee, should she be careful not to act possessive toward him?

Mrs. Hugo Bigge, who spent the 4. Is it bad manners to grow angry when being kidded? 5. Should you be careful that

> others? What would you do ifjoker, and aren't amused by the

experience (a) Don't allow yourself to beto resume his duties on a Great come angry?

(b) Say exactly what yo uthink struggle of Washington and his ragof practical jokers? Rodney Roehm, of Houghton, is

pending his Easter vacation here Answers with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hayward.

Not unless he asks you to. Jack Harris, student at Michigan No. 3. Yes.

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ray McDonald, of Oconto, and you can lead a boy to high Wis.; six sons, Hugo, of Ewen; Ed- school but you can't make him ward, Theodore and Roy, Ontona- think."

> The student has to have the de-Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. sire to know; not wishful thinking, Sommer lived here 50 years.

omplacency, but a hunger and thirst, for: "Blessed are they that In Army-The following Ontonagon county men have been inducthunger and thirst after knowledge Mrs. Roger Watt, who has been ed into the Army: Frank J. Kioski, for they shall be filled."

The third test of the trademark is the ability to earn one's living, a test that is the harder to meet now because we have shifted from the agricultural age to one of indusnurse, who has been visiting her Frisk and Clayton Hildebrant, of trialism, and the preparation and ville; John Moravich, Elmer Fez- and kept up with industrialism. "There are many willing to work zey, Arthur Penegor, John Truscott, Louis Vidmar, Greenland; but they are not able to, for they do

not know how to do the things that Walter Schroeder, Michael Livingston, Matchwood; John Dahl, Rock- industry wants done.' Mr. Morgan pointed out that land; George Aari, Raymond E. Kangas, Urho J. Moilanen, Onnie young men can't operate the precision lathe, do the machine job E. Kangas, Mass.

"SALA

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#### ged Americans which took place CLEAN TEAKETTLE there; they go to see Plymouth

Rock because they recognize it as To remove lime deposit from the inside of the teakettle, pour a lit-Mr. Morgan pointed out that the tle vinegar into the kettle and heat. books and plays written in the past, Fairly frequent treatments of this the history of the peoples of the kind should keep the inside of the past should be taught, and that kettle free of hard water deposits. teaching is part of the responsibil- Emptying and drying when not in ity of the schools and colleges, but, use will help, too. though "You can lead a horse to

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College of Mining and Technology, Yes, or she is likely to anis visiting his mother, Mrs. Julia tagonize his family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levigne, of Yes. Better "What Would You Do" olution-(a).

gon; Carl, Menasha, Wis.; Richard, Need Cooperation of Student

### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-March 31, 1942

# Buck Newsom, Holdout Tiger Pitcher, Sold To Washington Senators

# **Sale Price Over Waiver** Tag, Report

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LAKELAND, Fla., March 30-(A)-Buck Newsom, holdout Detroit pitcher, has been sold to the Washington Senators, General Manager Jack Zeller, of the Tigers, announced tonight.

Newsom's sale price was not disclosed, but it was reported to be a figure well over the waiver tag of \$7,500. No other players were involved in the transaction,

The Tigers twice have asked waivers on Newsom this spring. Only Washington and the St. Louis Browns expressed interest the second time Buck's name was placed on the list.

Newsom went to Orlando to talk to Owner Clark Griffith, of Washington, tonight. With Senators in 1935

Newsom, 34-year-old righthander, has been with six major league clubs since he first broke into organized baseball in 1928 with Raleigh, of the Piedmont league. He served with Washington once before, going to the Senators in May, 1935, from the St. Louis

Browns for \$40,000. Traded back to St. Louis in December, 1938, Newsom stayed there until May 14, 1939, when he was traded to Detroit as the principal figure in a 10-player deal between the Tigers and Browns.

He reached the height of his a record of 21 victories against five defeats, then gave a brilliant performance in the World Series with Cincinnati against the background of his father's death.

This brought him to the top as Camp; Team Paid Over \$30,000 Last Year one of the game's highest paid pitchers and he was given a contract calling for more than \$30,000 Lacks Luster the following year.

But Newsom's star fell in 1941. Defeat after defeat replaced the

long victory string compiled the By Judson Bailey season before and at the close of the season Buck saw a 12-20 record 30-#-The New York Yankees supplant his performance of the are heading for home with a lusprevious year.

out, found his troubles intensified the managerial genius of Joe Mcthis year with the Tigers. He refus- Carthy and the known capabilities 'Just Talks to Everybody'

The talkative Newsom had been the fact that some of the Yankee

**Greenberg Back At Bat** 



Sgt. Hank Greenberg, former Detroit Tigers' slugger and now a soldier at MacDill field near career with the Tigers. He helped pitch Detroit to an American league pennant in 1940, turning in

#### Yanks Break **Grand Rapids Cager** Tech 1942-43 Captain

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March terless ball club and if people Newsom, several times a hold- didn't have so much confidence in

ed to accept the club's offer of a of some of his veterans there might reported \$13,000, a cut of ap-proximately \$23,000. He waged the most persistent holdout campaign of his career, coming here to engage in light workouts, but nego- tion and for the first time in the tiating with the Washington and memory of writers covering the Cleveland managements in an at- Yanks the team pulled away from tempt to make a trade for himself. camp tonight without thinning out the rookies. This was in spite of

with the Detroit team only a few farm clubs are crying for talent. weeks when he made "Bo-Bo"—his The pitching has looked good latest nickname-a password. He and bad by turns, the fielding but called everyone "Bo-Bo." He sum-med up his philosophy this way: notable chiefly for its absence. "I can't shut up, so I just talk However, the failure to hit as a here today. The victory ended team has not worried McCarthy because most of the training parks In the midst of his slump last have spacious outfields which make year a story was circulated that long flies out of balls that would Newsom had been fined \$5,000 by be home runs for the Bombers in

oday **Pierce Track** 

HOUGHTON, Mich., March 30- *P*-Michigan Tech's 1942-43 bas-ketball team will be led by Forward **Squad Begins** Robert Vander Klipp, of Grand Ra-pids. A graduate of Grand Rapids **Practice Today** Creston high school, Vander Klipp attended Grand Rapids Junior col lege before entering Tech to spe-

cialize in civil engineering. He was Hoping to duplicate or better the team's leading scorer last sea-The hockey team has elected

start at 4.

workouts there

right or left wing. **Tigers Beat** Washington; Two in Row

LAKELAND, Fla., March 30-P - The Detroit Tigers stretched their winning streak to two games, doors until weather track permit

# **Reds Defeat Braves** In

**13 Innings** SANFORD, Fla., March  $30-(\mathcal{R})$  slightly different sense to the The Cincinnati Reds managed to tional Pro Football league. push across a run in the 13th inning today to score a 6-5 verdict over stick to their 33-player limit dethe Boston Braves in a free-hitting spite everything, are faced with the battle,

for the Braves and, although touch- er with bright young fellows fresh ed rather freely, was effective in from college who are going to take all but two frames. The Braves, a lot of convincing before they will trailing 5-2, came to bat in their forsake the substantial, and steady, half of the ninth and fell on Whitey cash returns of defense work for a Moore and Joe Beggs for three tallies to tie the score. George Diehl went to the mound

for the Braves in the tenth and was going along all right until the unlucky thirteenth. Beggs stayed on the Cincinnati mound to collect Lem Franklin unlucky thirteenth. Beggs stayed credit for the victory. Score: 

..000 000 023 000 0-5 10 2 ey: Tobin, Diehl and Lombardi.

Herman Hits Deciding Blow DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 30- P -Billy Herman's eleventh inning single, his first hit in 22 trips to the plate, drove in the two runs that brought Brooklyn a 5 to 4 verdict over the St. Louis Browns Earlier in the frame Dixie Wal-

ker was issued a pass and hurried to Franklin 196 1-2. third on Dolph Camilli's single, the Dodger first baseman just beating Glenn McQuillen's delayed throw to the plate with the deciding marker. RHE Score: St. Louis 100 000 002 01-4 12 1 Brooklyn 200 100 000 02-5 9 ( Muncrief, Whitehead, Cox and Swift; French, Allen, Kehn and

Cubs Lose to Los Angeles 30-(A)-The Chicago Cubs drop-

ped a 3-2 decision to their Los Antheir fine showing of last year, the geles farm club today, the Nation-

John D. Pierce trackmen will be- al leaguers making only five hits David Wilson, of Calumet, as cap-gin indoor practice this afternoon off Garman (Pete) Mallory went the route for the Angels. off Garman (Pete) Mallory who tain for next year. He plays either in the Northern Michigan College The Cubs went ahead, 2-1, in the

gym. Practice is scheduled to third when Tot Pressnell was safe on an error, Stan Hack doubled Most of last year's thinclads are runners with a single. Los Angereturning, and it is around these les tied the count with a run in the veterans that Coach Vic Hurst will fifth and made their winning run mold his squad. Among those ex- in the seventh when Cub Shortstop

pected to return are Ray Ahlsten, Len Merullo threw high to first speedy dashman; Will Tuominen, attempting a double play which lanky pole vaulter; Darryl Hutchwould have retired the side. ins and Bob Williams, quarter Score: milers; Lloyd Rose and Bob Chicago .002 000 000-2 Hedgcock, half milers, and Wendell Los Angeles 100 010 10x-3 10 2 "Windy" Anderson, miler. The Piercemen will practice in- lough, Hernadez; Mallory and sank to the floor, a look of pained

doors until weather and the con- Todd.

# **Down Sports Trail**

# BY WHITNEY MARTIN

Wide World Sports Columnist N"W YORK, March 30-The major leagues' wail of 'how you goin' around next fall. to keep 'em down on the farm, af-Bears Not Hard Hit ter they've seen the wages they can get in defense plants," applies in a slightly different sense to the Na-

The profootballers, determined to task of replenishing an already Jim Tobin pitched nine innings sorely depleted stock of man-powpart-time job as a football player.

The National Pro league has lost nearly one-third of its playing tal-

Kayoed By

Riddle, Moore, Beggs and Hems-

PITTSBURGH, March 30-A-Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh's dynamiting deacon, got up from the floor it, so I got rid of them." tonight to score a sensational knockout over the Cleveland heavyweight, Lem Flanklin in 2:40 of the first round of their 10-round fight. Bobo weighed 209 1-4; as the Bears were as about as near

perfection last fall as a team can The Cleveland negro, essaying a comeback after his eight-round He thinks Halas had made the knockout by Bob Pastor last month, greatest contribution to offensive took the full count, draped full lay in several decades, and he length in his own corner, his legs planes to use the "T" as much as stretched inside the ring, his head his material will permit next fall. lolling on the apron. It took his handlers several minutes to revive he figures, "you've got to have a him sufficiently to raise him to his fellow with flexible wrists to get

in there behind the center. I've The knockout came after Bobo got my runner in Marshall Goldhad floored his man twice in quick berg. LOS ANGELES, Calif., March succession for counts of eight and somewhere and find a passer. nine. Bobo started his sensational Says 'T' Is All Right spurt after Franklin, a wild right "I think I have him, though. He's hand swinger, dumped Harry for a Bud Schwenk, who broke Davy three-count with a haymaker right. O'Brien's passing record while at Knockout Unexpected

Washington U. last year. I had Franklin seemed in compete Bud at Washington for one year. mmand after flooring Bobo first, He's a fine ball player. Some say the Pittsburgh negro cagily back- he can't run. I think he can. He Duel Between Forward Trios daling around the ring with takes such long strides a tackler ethal Lem in wild, but futile pur- can only get hold of a piece of him. suit. At close quarters, Franklin He'll be all right. "Yes, sir, the "T" is all right. It was belaboring Harry with chop-

ping right hands when the world deploys the defense into unaccusexploded like lightning around the tomed positions, and always is a mental hazard for the defense." Cleveland kid's ears, Shifting suddenly from pathetic And the defense - national de-

defense to tigerish offense, Bobo fense-is quite a mental hazard caught Franklin flush on the jaw for the coaches, for that matter. with a short left hook, followed by But if worse comes to worse, there's Pressnell, Fleming and McCul- a vicious right cross. Franklin a game called six-man football,

amazement on his face. He rolled Semi-Finals on one elbow as the count was tolled in his ear.

Wings, Bruins ent over the last two years. Twen-**Renew Playoff** ty-five 1940 players were not available for the 1941 season, and 77 of last year's players will not be **Series Tonight** 

Which team has suffered the minimum of losses? You're right By George Stauter -the champion Chicago Bears.

DETROIT, March 30-P-Hav-They and the Cleveland Rams each has lost six men. ing broken a jinx and fulfilled an Green Bay's losses total 13, early season promise of their pilot, Brooklyn's 15, the Chicago Cardi-the Detroit Red Wings, as hot as nals' 8, Detroit's 10, the New York the ice is cold, resume their best-

Giants' 18, Pittsburgh's 8, Phila- out-of-three semi-final Stanley cup lelphia's 7 and Washington 11. play-off series here tomorrow Naturally the sapping of a night with the Boston Bruins. team's strength isn't always a A victory, coming on top of the question of numerical losses. A 6-4 opening game triumph Sunday man like George McAfee, for in- over the Bruins in Boston, would stance, would be worth a half-doz- send the Detroiters into the cup en of the ordinary run of players. finals against the winner of the The Cardinals have lost seven Toronto Maple Leafs-New York

men of last year's team, but Coach Rangers series. Jimmy Conzelman rated five of Heavily in the Red Wings' favor them as regulars. is a record of having won their last Got Rid Of 'Losing' Team

"About 30 per cent of the time,'

I've got to dig around

nine games at home and tied a "I'm starting my third season as tenth. On top of this, their victory Cardinal coach," the grey-thatched in Boston-the first there since Deorator explains, hunching his big cember, 1937-has made Manager shoulders. "Do you know how Jack Adams something of many players I have left of the prophet.

original 33? Just three, "The losses, except those to the Adams Predicted Outcome

service, were intentional. I in-Before the National Hockey herited a team that was used to league season opened last fall losing, and when players are used Adams predicted the Red Wings to losing you can't do much about would be the circuit's surprise team. It was a long time coming true, Conzelman is a great admirer of but the Red Wings finally hit a George Halas and his model "T" as winning stride to finish the reguexecuted by the Bears, which is lar season in fifth place to get into like saying you admire perfection, the playoffs.

Further, Adams said both Detroit and Boston would win their quarter-final series, the Red Wings against Montreal's Canadiens and the Bruins over Chicago's Blackhawks, to oppose each other in the Class B semi-final.

That came true. Adams added his club would beat Boston, last year's champions in four straight games over Detroit, and enter the finals. So far he's smiling - and saying nothing.

Both teams appeared none the worse for their first-game scoring spree in which Boston Goalie Frank Brimsek, Vezina trophy winner as the NHL's outstanding net minder, had an uncomfortable hour trying to stop the Motor City team

Tomorrow night's contest, like the first, promises a duel between Boston's front line of Jack McGill, Gordon Bruce and Dutch Hiller and Detroit's trio of Syd Howe, Carl Liscombe and Modere (Mud) Bruneteau.

A third game, if necessary, will be played Thursday night at Boston

Probable lineups POS. Boston

Detroit G -Brimsek ..... Mowers RD-Crawford .... Orlando -Shewchuck ... .. Stewart

C ---- McGill ...... Howe

RW-Hiller .... Liscombe

LW-Bruce .... Bruneteau

Smith, Cain, Wiseman, Conacher,

Cowley, Martin, A. Jackson, H.

Detroit spares: Bush, Motter,

Boston spares: Hollett, D.

to everybody. It doesn't do any harm.

the club for being out of condition. the regular season. This was denied vigorously by both the Tiger management and New- Priddy, Hassett Not Hitting som.

# **MSC Loses** 9 Members **Of Grid Team**

EAST LANSING, March 30-LP) -One of the saddest stories of the year emanated today from the at bat. But Red Rolfe, who showed Michigan State college campus, where spring football drill started under Coach Charley Bachman's best shade of gloom.

Conceding "we won't be any worse off than other schools because of the war," Bachman went on to prove that he would. He said:

#### Loses Nine Starters

"We've lost nine starters from last year's team and even normally we'd have a hard time finding has been in the Yankee system for replacements. I don't expect much help from last year's freshman out ever impressing the bosses too team because it's one of the weak- much. est we ever had.

West Virginia.

"We'll really be running a gaunt- ficulty getting waivers on Hassett. let this year," Bachman opined. These factors seem to favor the of Herb Hash's pitches. . . . His Major losses from last year's Irish thrust from the Bronx open-team include Quarterback Willie ing the season on first. and Halfback Wy Davis, Halfback

Ends Bob Friedlund and Lew Smi- but for the present the Yankees are ley, Tackles Frank Karas and Fred holding onto every one they can Carter, Guards Bill Kennedy and just to be sure the club is not as Bill Rupp and Center Tony Arena. bad as it had looked. Experienced Players Available

perienced players should be back Louisville Farm Club next fall. These include Halfbacks Dick Kieppen, Wally Pawlowski and Jack Fenton; Fullbacks Ed Ripmaster and Morgan Gingrass; Quarterbacks Bill Milliken and Glenr. Johnson; Center Howard Beyer; Guards George Radulescu and Don Le Clair; Tackles Dick Mangrum, Ted Smolinski and Tom Johnson, and Ends Bob McNeil, Glenn Deibert, Roy Fraleigh and Don Chamberlain.

Bachman says he considers only Pawlowski, Gingrass, Mangrum and McNeil as "proven."

#### ILLINI TRACK SCHEDULE CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 30-

R-An eight-meet outdoor sched- cagoan, after getting only nine pins ule, including three dual matches in the first frame of his last singles with Big Ten teams, was approved game, rolled 11 straight strikes to today for the University of Illinois score 279 and boost his three-game track team. The Illini also will total to 735 for the standings lead compete in the Drake relays at in that event today.

Wis. Arbor, Mich., May 2.

Some of the individual players are causing concern, though. Gerry Priddy and Buddy Hassett, both of them striving to nail down regular jobs in the infield, have been unable to show anything whatever at the plate. When they left Hassett had a batting average of .129 and Priddy owned a modest .179, and as a result the third base and first base positions still were as open as when trainng started.

Priddy has looked satisfactory in the field and may yet find himself distance. up late because of a recurrence of infestinal trouble and has not yet played in a game, may be back at is old stand in the hot corner. He

elieves he is well again and Mc-Carthy says the veteran looks much better than was expected. Hassett's rival for the first base position left vacant by Johnny Sturm going to the Army is string

bean Ed Levy, who is leading the club hitting with a .342 pace, Levy half a dozen years, however, with-

Will Cut Squad Later "On top of that we've stretched Levy is a righthanded hitter, our original seven-game schedule which means that if he were into nine, taking on the Great Lakes cluded in the same infield with naval training station team and Priddy, the Yanks would have a last year's Rose Bowl champion, slightly lopsided righthanded bat- ball in four innings against the Oregon State. Then we'll play ting order. In addition he still is Michigan, Wayne, Marquette, Tem- on the Kansas City roster and can ple, Washington State, Purdue and be left there for instant call while the club would probably have dif-

Somewhere along the way there Mike Schleb, Fullback Bob Sher- will be cuts-an outfielder, an inman, and a whole line composed of fielder, a catcher, four pitchers-

# Draft boards willing, some ex- Red Sox Send Trio To

SARASOTA, Fla., March 30-# -Eddie Pellagrini, Boston Red Sox rookie shortstop, and Pitcher Andy Karl were sent on option today to the club's Louisville farm team in the American association, and Nelson Potter, veteran hurler obtained last year from the Philadelphia Athletics, was sold outright to the same club.

# **Chicagoan Takes Lead** In Singles With 735

-Ray Hultquist, 28-year-old Chi-

Des Moines, Ia., and the central Hultquist, telephone company collegiate events at Milwaukee, collector, scored 223 and 233 in his The schedule includes a first two games. It was the fourth dual meet with Michigan at Ann ABC tournament for the 204-pound Chicagoan.

the Washington Senators, 8 to 5, Washington's domination over De- year, one at the Escanaba meet 30-(P)-Doubles by Mike Ryba tried weakly to hang on, but Bobo troit in Florida contests, the Sena- and the other at the Northern Re- and Dom DiMaggio accounted for caught him again in his own corner tors having won eight straight be- lays. fore today's game.

Shortstop Eric McNair's two-run Bowling single in the seventh off Hardin Cathey proved Detroit's winning margin, although the Bengals add- -Ishpeming Women's League-

ed two more scores in the eighth ISHPEMING, March 20-Mason's Jewel on Jimmy Bloodworth's threeers now hold the "high team game" record bagger and singles by Doc Cramer for the season with an 859 count, taking and Barney McCosky.

Emil Leonard, Washington's earlier the same evening. Dubinsky's had starting hurler, walked two runs pins, taking two games from Aunty's. B. Violetta, sub on Rosebrg's and L. Roy, anchor for Mason's Jeweiry tied for high individual game for the week with a score of 190. M. Derouin, of Aunty's, totaled 522 for high individual match. Besuits of Friday's games: home in the second and retired after five innings. Hal Newhouser, Detroit's starting pitcher, didn't give a hit, but walked eight men before quitting with the bases full Results of Friday's games; Gossard 3, Delta Coals 0; Rosberg's 2, Cox's Market 1; Tousignant's 1, Holmgren Motors 2; C. F. & L. 3, Bell Telephone 0; Mason's Jewelry 3, Style Shop 0; LeRtoy's 2, Sportland 1; Ruusi-Vivian 2, Liberty Loan 1. and one out in the sixth. Virgil Trucks finished, giving Washington

four safeties the remainder of the Bloodworth Hits Triple Loan L. Scores: Mason's Jewelry-Leonard's control left him after his teammates had committed two A. Martin errors and Pinky Higgins had singl- J. Crothers

ed in the second. Emil promptly forgot where the plate was and two runs came home the easy way. Cathey, however, was charged with 859 666 724 Style Shopthe loss The Tigers got five hits off each Washington hurler, but Blood- H. worth's triple was the only extra base blow. Cramer, who was trad-667 664 707 20.

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Negaunee Viga alleys Sunday af-

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ed to Detroit by the Senators, was the leading Detroit batsman with Rosberg'sthree singles. D. Schmeltz ..... Tiger notes . . . Tommy Bridges D. Kent ...... will pitch seven innings and Roy B. Violetta Malmstrom

.127 99 170 .113 120 170 .167 132 135 ..135 148 190 ..149 126 187 Henshaw two against the St. Louis E. Larson 691 625 840 Browns here tomorrow. . . . It will Cox's Markefbe Tommy's second appearance of the spring, . . . He pitched two-hit P. Hennessey ...... hall in four innings against the E. McGlone ...... New York Yankees and then acquired a mild attack of influenza. Handicap .... . Rudy York was Idle today ecause of a hand injury suffered -Shoreland Majoryesterday when he was hit by one Standings:

place at first was taken by Rip Tip Top Cafe ......44 Deep Rock Oil .....44 Radellff. Washington 000 004 010-5 Detroit ....030 100 22x-8 10 3 Leonard, Cathey and Early; Spear's ..... Central Cafe ..... Newhouser, Trucks and Tebbetts. The schedule for tonight's play at the

**Chick Harbert Awarded** Shoreland alleys: Spears vs. Campbells, 1 and 2; Bancroft vs. Central Cafe, 3 and 4; Tip Top vs. Schmidt's, 5 and 6, and Berth in Master's Tourney

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 30 Spears Beat Bergs

-P-Fred Corcoran, PGA tourna-

ment manager, announced tonight Battle Creek, Mich., and Chandler quette, defeated Bergs Sporting been awarded the two remaining in a special match rolled on the open berths in the masters golf tournament at Augusta, Ga., April ternoon. 9-12 These two players were awarded the two places on the basis of their play on the winter circuit. Har- R. Berry, 489; J. Violetta, 530; H.

the Texas open and the Beaumont open, while Harper has finished in 487; J. Coron, 495; R. Keskey, 471; the money in every tournament on P. Mitchell, 497; J. Ebner, 436. COLUMBUS, Ohlo, March 30-AP the winter swing. Harper paired

with Herman Keiser to win the Elks Major League Results Miami-Biltmore four-ball at Coral Gables, Fla.

#### CAROLE LANDIS TO WED

for Washington tonight with the alleys. announcement that she will marry mander in the Navy.

Red Sox Whip Cards

Pierce won two trophies last ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March three runs in the eighth inning to- with a long, shattering left hook

day and boosted the Boston Red to the jaw. Franklin crumpled Sox into a 6 to 2 victory over the like a tall chimney under a demoli-St. Louis Cardinals.

Then Pitcher Harry Brecheen, of the Cards, walked Catcher Bill Conroy intentionally to get at

Pitcher Ryba and found he made a mistake. Ryba's two-bagger scorthe honor from Rosberg's who rolled 840 ed two runs and he came home on

DiMaggio's blow. R. H. E. Score: Boston . ..002 000 031— 6 9 3 St. Louis ..001 000 100— 2 7 1 By w Dobson, Ryba and Peacock, Conroy: Dickson, Brecheen, Hutchin-

son and W. Cooper. Giants Blanked by Indians

three days a pair of Cleveland In- paid a gross of \$23,436.50 and a net 8:15. Finals will be held Thursday dian left handers blanked the New of \$20,526. Both gross and net re- night. 446 York Giants. Today it was Chub- ceipts established indoor records by Dean and Harry Eisenstat who in Pittsburgh. held the men of Mel Ott to three singles and defeated them, 2 to 0. Score: R. H. E. Cleveland .002 000 000- 2 7 0 New York .000 000 000-0 3 1 Dean, Eisenstat and Desautels,

Denning: Fisher, J. Hubbell, Feldman and Danning, Beeres. 437 Pirates Down White Sox PASADENA, Calif., March 30-R-The Pittsburgh Pirates scored five runs in a big seventh inning 47. rally today to the the score, 6-6,

the eighth to win out over the on the squad. Richardson has been Tot Chicago White Sox, 7-6. 413 Highlight of the Bucs' seventh absence of Dick Siebert, erstwhile was Vince DiMaggio's home run holdout who joins the team this over the left field wall which scor-168 ed two runners ahead of him,

The Pirates won in the eighth as Pete Coscarart beat out an infield hit, went to second on Kennedy's error, and scored when Sox Shortstop Luke Appling fumbled

#### RH **Players to Beaumont**

Chicago .. .000 132 000-6 LAKELAND, Fla., March 30-AP Heintzelman, Butcher and Bak--The Detroit Tigers, making the er; Lyons, Lee and Dickey. first move to streamline their squad, today sent four players to

lie Mueller, pitcher, were assigned that Melvin (Chick) Harbert, of ton, Spears Fast Deliveries, Mar- for the Cleveland Indians, suffered to Beaumont on option, while Pitcha nose injury-possibly a fracture er Earl Cook, 28-year-old Canadian who was with Buffalo last season, was sold outright. Wakefield is the former University of Michigan outfielder who received a bonus in excess of \$50,000 for signing with Detroit last season.

> Wakefield and Evers, who was an outfielder at the University of Illinois, both played at Winston-Salem, N. C., last year and are advancing 444 Mueller, a righthander, was with

525 Beaumont in 1940 and 1941. 480 525 ILLINOIS SKED OKEHED

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 30-AP 739 867 838 2444 -An 18-game schedule for the University of Illinols baseball team was 576 approved today by the university .155 155 155 465 senate committee on athletics. Five 395 contests will be with service teams 465 and 12 with Western conference Gene Markey, screen writer and by the Knights Servicemen from H. Ferris .... 221 199 198 618 foes. The schedule includes two 8 24 games with Michigan here May 15

Lem staggered up at eight and Lomorrow In **City Tourney** 

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Olen, rg. .....

Wallin, Ig.

Thoren ... ... ...

Mills .. ... ... ....

Score by periods:

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Jackson. Abel, Wares, Grosso, A. Brown, J. The Steam Launiry, Berryman's, Brown, Carveth, McReavy. Tri Mus and IMA entered the semi-

Berryman's 27, Thetas 21.

IMA 33, Quality Hardware 27.

Tri Mus won on forfeit from the

Semi-finals will be staged Wed-

nesday night, the IMA and Berry-

man's meeting at 7 and the Steam

Scores of Steam Laundry-Malva-

Steam Laundry- FG F FM PF Tot.

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slo's and Berryman's-Theta games:

final round of the city basketball Michigan Normal Coach tournament by winning elimination Loses Diamond Stars games in the Sidney Adams gymnaslum last night. The scores:

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FG F FM PF Tot

YPSILANTI, Mich., March 30-Steam Laundry 34, Malvasio's **P**-This was blue Monday for Ray Stities, Michigan Normal's baseball coach.

Stities learned he would not have Coast Guards, who were unable to his No. 1 pitcher, Ken Carakostas, or his veteran third baseman, Joe Grady, available this season. Both had been considered mainstays of the Huron baseball squad.

Carakostas, who prepped at Detroit Cass Tech, has entered Ford ospital for an operation upon the infected thumb of his throwing hand and physicians have told him he will not be able to play base-

ball again until this summer. Grady, a leading slugger, will continue his work in a defense plant, he notified Stities. Grady is a former Flint Northern high school star.

With Carakostas and Grady unavailable, only four varsity lettermen will return as a nucleus for the Michigan Normal team. They are Capt. John Shada, Hamtramek, second base; Charles Oxley, Pontiac, left field; Charles Nemeth, River Rouge, first base, and Alan Rutchins, Detroit, third base.

### Former U. M. Assistant **Coach Joins Air Corps**

MARIETTA, Ohio, March 30-AP -Frank L. (Duke) Hayes, who was an assistant University of Michigan football coach from 1924 to 1926, reported today he has obtained a leave of absence as Marietta college athletic director and head grid coach to become a captain in the Army Air Corps. Hayes came here in 1927 from

Grinnell college. He said Marietta probably would lack sufficient manpower to compete next fall in

Barryman ... ...... 2 intercollegiate athletics,





Score:

-P-Russ Peters, utility infielder Harper, of Portsmouth, Va., had Goods, of Ishpeming, 2,601 to 2,486, -today. He was hit by a ball thrown by Oscar Grimes during practice before an exhibition game with the New York Giants.

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900 827 815 2542 and 16.

It was the "rubber" match of a three-match series. Spears bowlers Bronte Wines, and the BPOE, from scored as follows: L. Kooker, 521: Getz. Scores Hampton, 541; J. Ward, 520, and Virg's Bootery-Bergs scores were: D. Frustaglio, R. Dagenais .. 135 178 157 F. White .....123 160 161

W. L'Huillier .148 193 184 Sub .160 160 160 C. Dagenais ... 173 176 176 . By winning a tie game in an ex- Total

tra line, the Tonella & Rupp quintet swept its series with the Econ-Bronte Wine-LOS ANGELES, March 30-(P) omy Market in last night's Major R. Christian ... 228 170 178 Screen Actress Carole Landis left league engagements on the Elks Sub ..... D. Ward ..... 133 140 122

Three straight also were taken Sub producer, now a lieutenant com- Sears, while two games each were Handicap ..... won by Virg's Bootery, from the Total

tion charge. He managed-no one The score was tied, 2-2, after in the roaring, record-breaking intwo were out in the Boston eighth. door audience knew how-to get to his feet, but the end was apparent. Becomes Top Title Contender Bobo's final fusilade of rights and lefts back-jacked Franklin in a pathetic flip-flop in his own cor-

ner where the count became a for-By winning in such sensational fashion, the 21-year-old Pittsburgher who is a Sunday school deacon, moved into top drawer society among the heavyweight title chal-

lengers The bout was unfolded before a JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March - CP) -- For the second time in crowd of more than 7,000 which Laundry and Tri Mus playing at

# San Quentin Boys Lose To Philadelphia, 4 to 1

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., March 30 -P-The Philadelphia Athletics Martin ...... brought major league baseball inside the walls of San Quentin pris-

Malvaslo's Service- FG F FM PF I on for the first time today and handed the home boys a 4-1 defeat. Ken Richardson, a rookie after Fietcher ... ... ... six years in the minors, drove in oppens ... ... ... the winning run in celebration of and then got another marker in the news that he will be retained Alexander .... Berry ... ... ... ... holding down first base in the Berryman's-F. Berryman, rf. Ludholtz, lf.

week. Manager Connie Mack announc-

Beaumont, their Texas league farm

ed he would use him elsewhere in Fredeen, lg. the infield and he may get a chance to replace either Crash Davis or Al Ruebling at second.

**Detroit Sends Four** John Barrett's grounder.

Pittsburgh .001 000 510-7 13

**Indian Utility Infielder** 

club. Dick Wakefield and Walter JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 30 (Hoot) Evers, outfielders, and Les-

470 from Class C to Class A baseball

# **ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT**

'Doc' Works Out At Sixty-Nine

# Registration Slow Monday, **Brewer Says**

ISHPEMING, March 30-Ishpeming's second registration for civilian defense was off to a slow start this afternoon with less than 15 registrations in the first two hours. Recorder W. J. Brewer, who also

is secretary of the local council of defense, said that on the basis of present returns, a slow registration was to be expected.

Compared to the final number of registrants in the first enrollment, he pointed out, the first day's quota was far under average for the week

Members of the defense council again stressed the need for qualified adults for protective activities.

## Obituary

#### **Beaglehole Funeral**

ISHPEMING, March 30-Funeral services for Mrs. A. Beaglehole, former Ishpeming resident whose body arrived today from Wilmington, Del., will be held Wednesday at 2 in the Mudge funeral home with the Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Here for the funeral are Mrs. B. A. Trathen, of Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beaglehole and students and alumni of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, can still family, of Kalamazoo; Mrs. A. handle himself on a gymnasium horse or on the flying trapeze with the Longshaw, of Wilmington, Del.; greatest of ease, despite the fact he is 69 years old. He came to the Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beaglehole, of physical training department of the university in 1901 and is retiring in Denver, Colo., and Howard Beagle- several months. hole, of Cleveland.

#### Homer Yutzey

**Duluth Orchestra Conductor** ISHPEMING, March 30-Word has been received here of the death of homer P. Yutzey, of Detroit, who died Monday morning. Mr. Yutzey is a brother-in-law of Miss Olga Girzi of this city.

Funeral services will be held at 3:15 Thursday in Bjork's funeral home with the Rev. E. P. Geiser, of the Presbyterian church, offici- his skillful interpretation of or- performance. ating.

peming cemetery.

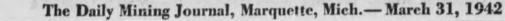
#### **Isadore** Miller

reputation for being one of few for two seasons, and the series of conductors who possess remarkable 13 broadcasts over the Mutual Net-ISHPEMING, March 30-Funer- memory, which makes it possible work last spring, Mr. Lemay has al services for Isadore Miller, who for him to conduct without a score. gained laurels in the East and West. died Sunday, March 22, in Iron Mountain, were held Friday in St. ized and new works being added all symphony orchestra over the Co-Ann's church in Escanaba, with the the time, Mr. Lemay is able to lumbia network, and was given a Rev. Father J. Guertin officiating.

Pall bearers were James Frenn Clifford Vadnais, Roy Starrine, Hazen Hengesh, Noah Marcoe and Traffic Lights Otto Manthey.

Out-of-town relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller and family, of Winthrop Harbor, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller and family of Mrs. Leonard Miller and family, of Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Miller, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Coil Failure Joe Rondeau, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walk, Junior and Gerald Rondeau,

Mrs. Nellie Menor and son, Hel-



Many Absent **Voters Get City Ballots** 

ISHPEMING, March 30-An indication of keen interest in the municipal election is the large number of absent voters' ballots, the city recorder, Wilfred J. Brewer, revealed this morning.

More than 50 already have been received and the rush will not be underway for a few days. He said there probably will be 50 per cent more absent voters' ballots than in other years. The soldier vote, he held, meant little in point of numbers and that few men in the service would vote.

Sharp campaigning is underway in the wards. Candidates are working strenuously to bring out the

### Thirteen on Honor Roll In North Lake School

large poll is probable.

ISHPEMING, March 30 - The late Saturday night. North Lake school honor roll for March follows:

Walter Hodge; Grade 3, Marion ternoons. The next tournament will Alanko, Gay Hodge and Johnny be held at 1:45 Wednesday, April 8. Saari; Grade 4, Donald Elo and Reservations must be phoned in to Daniel Rovedo; Grade 6, Betty Hill- Mrs. A. C. Braastad, phone 201.

Dr. George A. May (above), better known as "Doc" to thousans of angala.

> Donald Polomaki and William Wil- have to contribute. liams; Grade 2, Beverly Carlson and Clyde Carlson; Grade 4, Susan Grade 5, Billy Anderson, Robert

son, Marion Lindberg, Clementine dition to the recognition already ac- detail, refinement in tonal quality, Rovedo and Dorothy Saari. corded him as a conductor, and for interpretation and excellence of Henry W. Bouley, school princi-

ting. Burial will be made in the Ish-chestral works, Paul Lemay, who will conduct the Duluth symphony Already known to millions of lis-teners through the nation-wide pal, reports the defense stamp sales are continuing in the North Lake school. The amount of stamps orchestra here in two concerts Mon- broadcasts by the Duluth symphony day, April 27, also has achieved a orchestra over the NBC network

reached \$687.45.

CASH

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The fossa, an animal of Madashape than the dachshund.

With a basic repertoire memor- He has conducted the Columbia great ovation by the orchestra, as ell as CBS officials.

In 1940 Mr. Lemay conducted the New York City symphony orchestra in one of a series of concerts known as the "Famous Conductor's Series." The New York Times on that occasion referred to him as "one of the most experienced of Americanborn orchestral conductors," Mr. Lemay is known on the West coast as conductor of the Portland Stadium philharmonic orchestra sum-

ISHPEMING, March 30-It will mer concerts' and as conductor of mer, all of Marinette; Mrs. George take several days, at best, public the standard symphony hour with Derouin, Mrs. Louis Boda, Mrs. works officials said this morning, the San Francisco symphony or-

**Ishpeming Briefs** Miss Mildred Engen is spending two weeks in Chicago visiting. Mrs. Douglas Crane has left for Baltimore, Md., to visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Joseph Hersick, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Garnet Jose. Miss Joan Neiman, of Chicago, is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, Empire street. Glen E. Asplund left Saturday

for Minneapolis, where he will enroll in Dunwoody Institute. Lloyd Nault has returned to Michigan Tech, Houghton, after spending the spring vacation here with relatives and friends. Private Eldred Eckloff, of Fort

Sam Houston, Tex., is here on a are reserved and there is no adfurlough visiting Ishpeming relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Jose, Tuesday. North Sixth street, are the parents vote and if weather is favorable a of a son, Gene Arthur, born in the

Ishpeming hospital. Mrs. Arthur Bennett, North Pine street, is a patient in the Ishpeming hospital, with a broken thigh, which she received during a fall

gram." The senior duplicate bridge tour-March follows: Grade 1—Marlene Bjorne and Thursday evening to Wednesday af-Lawrence Linna and Richard of C. clubrooms. Members are baritone.

asked to bring their donations for Honorable mention - Grade 1, the orphan's Easter box. This will Jancy DeRoche, Paul Kirshner, be the final opportunity they will

Duplicate bridge-luncheon winners: North-South, Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Allen Bjorne, Patricia Burke and Mrs. H. Davidson, 76; DeRoche and Theodore Nault; Mrs. William Reed and Mrs. George Sedgwick, 74 1-2; Mrs. G. R. Jack Carlson, Severina Elvetici, Melvin son and Mrs. Howard Fenner, 61 Juohola and Carol Stephens; Grade 1-2. East-West, Mrs. Peter Trudel 6, Elise Alanko, Donna Dean Bou- and Miss Helen Winter, 71; Mrs ey, Jean Giotto, Paul LaFreniere, John Olson and Mrs. William Tre-John Lindberg and Richeld Pepin; bilcock, 65; Mrs. Joe Witters, of ISHPEMING, March 30-In ad- give first attention to perfection of Grade 7, Carol Larson, Myrtle Nel- Gwinn, and Mrs. Ackers, 58 1-2. The Bethany Society of the

Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoor in the church parlors. A talk wil be given by the Rev. Walden Hedman, of Negaunee, and a solo will sold for the last 12 weeks has be sung by Mrs. Vincent Malmstrom. Members of the congrega-

tion and friends are invited. Hos-tesses, Mrs. C. M. Anderson, Mrs. gascar, is much more elongated in Albert Bjork, Mrs. John R. Bal and Mrs. Arthur Carson,

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ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

### **Two Given Jail Terms In Ishpeming Court**

ISHPEMING, Marfch 30 — Two men were sentenced to county jail in Detroit to Lansing, and make him the only member of the ad-ministrative board to receive per terms when arraigned this morning diem pay in addition to his regular in St. John's municipal court. Henry Lehtonen, of Ishpeming, tee. arrested for vagrancy, was given 60

**This Evening** who admitted being drunk and dis-ISHPEMING, March 30-Renewing an annual custom, the music of a \$5 fine and costs or 30 days in employe of the state defense coundepartment of the Ishpeming high jail, took the latter. school will present its Lenten can-

Holy Week Services In tata at 8:15 Tuesday evening in the **Bible Baptist Church** high school auditorium. Under the direction of Miss Helen Bentley,

ISHPEMING, March 30-The Bible Baptist church will hold the following Passion Week services: 'Tuesday evening, service in the church with the Rev. Malcolm Van

Antwerp as speaker. Wednesday mission charge. Tickets will be evening, services at the home of available at the high school box of- Mrs. Ida Chronstrom, 778 Maurice

fice from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. street. Thursday evening, at the home of Everet Eckloff, 1433 North Although children below the Second street. Good Friday ser- mance today. It passed unanimous-Seventh grade will be admitted, if vices will be held in the evening ly and sent to the House legislation

school officials pointed out that 7:30 and the public is invited. small children are "not likely to be interested in this type of pro-Administrative Board

**To Study Pay Issue** The cantata will be sung by the

high school mixed chorus of 156 LANSING, March 30-P-State volces. The accompanist is Sue officials who originally sought to Irwin. Soloists will be Grace Hampton, Joyce Maddern, Ellen Norman, help Lieut. Gov. Frank Murphy ob-Elizabeth Reinhardt, June Thomptain secretly additional pay of \$15 son, sopranos; Howard Ameen, Ro- a day for service as a member of bert Cox, Douglas Erickson, Ken- the state administrative board's deman, Marilyn Nault and Helen Ro- The Daughters of Isabella will neth Nault, Joseph Perrault, Van fense committee turned an aboutedo; Grade 7, Carl Linna; Grade meet Wednesday evening in the K. Quaal, tenors and Elisha Greifer. face today to block it. Governor Van Wagoner said he

would present the issue to the administrative board for study, and Due to the excellet United Auditor General Vernon J. Brown States market for Panama hats, announced he would "not go along the Department of Commerce re- with it any longer." ports that the Ecuadoran hat in-Both Republican and Democratic

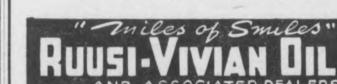
dustry continued prosperous in members of the administrative board said they raised no protest 1941.



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# against the plan, which would allow Murphy mileage and meal al-lowance for trips from his home

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salary for serving on any commit-The plan, which was approved

days. Fred Lampi, of Marquette, secretly by members of the administrative board, would have given orderly, given the alternative Murphy the per diem pay as an cil and his expense account through normal channels.

Brown disclosed Murphy has collected \$102 in expense accounts for his travels, but the civil service commision blocked the issuance of a salary warrant for \$150 of per diem ay, and Brown said he thought it was likely this sum never would be paid Civil service action brought the agreement to light.

#### **BLOW FOR ROMANCE**

WASHINGTON, March 30-(AP)-The Senate struck a blow for roaccompanied by their parents, in the church. All meetings start at which would suspend for the duration of the war an existing restriction against marriage of a commissioned officer in the Army within a year after receiving his commis-



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**NEWS** 



**Cantata** In

**High School** 

the students will sing "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore

Doors will open at 7:40. All seats

DuBois.

Mrs. P. I. Miller, of before it will be possible to operate the traffic lights on Cleveland ave-

Fond du Lac. His son, Stanley Miller, who is nue and Main street. visiting in California, was unable A coil in the control box failed

### John Maronen

to attend.

ISHPEMING, March 30 - John sary, might be long delayed. Maronen, 533 Jasper street, died at The city has had cable on order 1 this morning at his home after since last fall and it appears now leagues of Gwinn, Republic, Naa brief illness.

daughters, Mrs. John Hedstrom, Orders for paint for traffic signs ing will attend. and Mrs. Norton, of Chicago; Mrs. placed last summer in anticipation Carl Sjolander, of Negaunce, and of 1942 needs still are on the "fu- It will be the second rally this Mrs. Charles DeHart and Mrs. ture" list.

seven stepchildren, Mrs. Arthur Malloy, of Gwinn; Mrs. Robert the city had in stock. To avoid con-ter with games and refreshments. Fassbender, of Marquette; Milton fusion at the principal intersec-Huot, of Ackerman, Samuel, Clar- tions, Wahlman pointed out, "it will ence and Leah Huot, and Mrs. G. be well for all motorists to re-Cardoni, of Ishpeming; his mother, member that traffic coming into sidered so dangerous even experi-Mich.; four brothers, Richard and tering."

Uno, of Nissula, and George and Wilfred, of Mohawk, and three sisters, Mrs. Henry Saam, of Mar-quette, Mrs. Palmer, of Detroit, and Mrs. George McElwee, of Grand Rapids.

Funeral services will be held in the residence at 1:30 and from the Bethel Lutheran church at 2 Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. Carl Tamminen officiating. Interment will be in Ishpeming cemetery.

Unknown among fur seals are twins or other multiple births.



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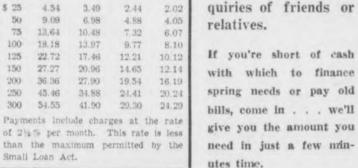
dent of the board, said this morn-ISHPEMING, March 30-There ing that it might be past repair. will be an Epworth league rally Shipment of a new one, if necesheld at 8 Friday evening, April 10, in the Methodist church, Marquette, Members of Epworth brief illness. He leaves his widow, Clara; five there is little or no opportunity to get it because of priorities ratings. Munising, Marquette and Ishpem-

A large attendance is expected. Kenneth Gleason, of Ishpeming; Stop signs have been erected, but Ishpeming. A program has been

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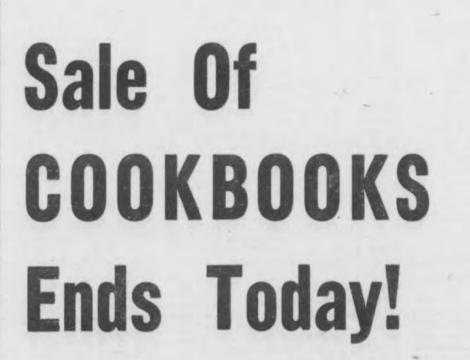
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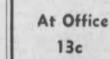
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# ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

**Minnesota Governor Joins Navy** 

Gov. Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota (right), being congratulated

Guild hall.

meet at 8.

# **Two County Youths Seek Scholarships**

NEGAUNEE, March 30—Clayton H. Symons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Symons, of Champion, and Elisha Greifer, son of Mrs. Minnie Greifer, 628 East Ridge street, Ish-peming, are the two candidates from Marquette county who took tests Saturday for the Michigan alumni scholarship, it was announced today by H. S. Doolittle, under whose direction the tests were given.

They were the successful candidates of eight who took a standardized test here February 21, given by Dr. Russell Thomas of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

The tests written Saturday have been sent to Ann Arbor for grad-ing, and results will be announced May 15.

Symons, who is 16 years of age, is completing his high school education in three years and ranks third high in his class,

Greifer is 17 and ranks first in the Ishpeming senior class of 147

# Sea Battle **Being Carried To Enemy**

### (Continued From Page 1)

Unless they can be checked at the By Ray Tucker source by such bold aggressive measures as the St. Nazaire raid, withdrawal to coastal convoy work on American and British warcraft of victorious engagements in the months. The Presidential disillu-ing to beat the gun by laying in wardrabes before this morning's now on protective duty on the Rus-sian supply route would be neces-sary. And the importance of keep-ing that flow to Busic and off Capitol Hill. Suspicion has ing that flow to Russia going and been stirred that cheering infor- as successor. But with the crown pockets and vests with doubleincreasing it has been recently em- mation is withheld deliberately un- of prince showing no martial in- breasted jackets. Business is exphasized by every high ranking til it becomes necessary to offset stincts, FDR may have to look else- pected to continue good as folks United Nations spokesman, includ- word of defeats. Therefore the where. Indeed, he might have to anticipate wool shortages. ing President Roosevelt and Prime impression has spread that all war run himself! linister Churchill.

news undergoes doctoring for psy-Hitler may not be able to win chological causes. the war in Russia; but he could That charge has no foundation have sent private warmings to their but complications are expected lose it there. Furnishing Russia the following understandable henchmen begging them to be more among those who shop around from the means to deal finally with his reasons: Should a unit of our fleet faithful in their attendance at Senarmies, even now attempting to re- radio any data on the progress or ate and House sessions. The legis- cities are watching the Manhatgain the initiative, holds out the outcome of a battle, most of which lator's indifference to high proceed- tan "guinea pig" trial. They are greatest hope not only of ultimate must be fought in areas encircled ings has become a more serious somewhat skeptical regarding hu-Allied victory but of shortening the war. For that reason the St. Nazaire raid and similar stabbing attacks apt to follow it have more than tactical significance. **Reversal Only Temporary** must be fought in areas encircied by enemy islands, the Japs easily could spot our ships' location by a simple process of triangulation through the use of direction find-ers. A code message containing the names of vessels in action of the second at the second store? Nazaire raid and similar stabbing attacks apt to follow it have more than tactical significance. Reversal Only Temporary

**Reversal Only Temporary** There was an implication in Churchill's address to Conserva-tive party loaders in London last decipherers in a few hours. The scarcely more than 60 members ments already have done in Eutive party leaders in London last week that new measures to deal fore participating craft can return although 100 constitutes a quorum. in six months can buy a coat, vest, with the Nazi submarine menace in the Atlantic were in process. He said that the present reversal of the battle trend there against the with the Nazi submarine menace in the battle trend there against the and refueled before any dispatches work on major measures is per-Allies would be only temporary, can be sent. Otherwise the foe formed in this stage and not when can only secure a suit of poor The St. Nazaire raid followed so might stage a sudden surprise at-

quickly that he must have had it in mind as he spoke. What other store have been or are to be taken to deal with either the far roving U-boats or to keep the supply lines to Russia secure is unrevealed. There is no doubt. nevertheless, that Washington and London are concentrating on the problem of beating off German air, surface craft or submarine attacks

Winter Still On In Capital

and confine himself to throttle-bot-



NEGAUNEE, March 30-Troop 24 of the Negaunee Boy Scouts will be host to its sponsor, the Lions club, at a dinner Tuesday evening at 7 in the Boys activity room of the Central grade school.

The dinner will be prepared by mothers of troop members in recognition of the fifth year of sponsorship by the Lions club. A feature of the program will be the presentation of the Troop charter by L. S. Chabot, Jr., chairman of the Boy Scout committee of the club.

Arthur Pascoe and Richard Ellis are new members of the troop who will be inducted Tuesday evening at a Tenderfoot investure ceremony to be conducted by the Fox patrol of the troop. The Pine Tree patrol, members of

which make up the troop's first aid team which received the high rating of 96.8 per cent in the recent Negaunee first aid contest, will present a first aid demonstration. All members of the troop will be

by Lieut. Commander H. A. Hefferman, of Seventh Naval Reserve Area, presented with registration cards at the time of the charter presentation.

Other parts of the program include a piano solo by Milton Johns, a Lions club; a clarinet duet by Ed-mund Whale and Clarence Ander-Street scone in Washington, D. C., where heaviest snow fall of season struck more than a week (NEA Telephoto) son; and remarks by Bruce Nelson, clothing stores, staring at the Scoutmaster and Allen Jensen, ashandwriting on the wall, are try- sistant Scoutmaster. ing a voluntary experiment in ra-Craig Olson will act as chairman

tioning suits, overcoats and topof the program. coats. If the test is successful, they will include shirts, socks and shoes

#### later. Transactions are booming, which proves that the public is in a **Of Anthracite Coal** WASHINGTON, March 30 - The toming on Capitol Hill. He has hoarding mood. One famous con-not rated headlines or busied him- cern's receipts jumped 150 per cent toming on Capitol Hill. He has hoarding mood. One famous con-

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customer. This is simple in the

NEGAUNEE, March 30 - Law-WASHINGTON, March 30-Arence E. Robertson, who left Friday The Office of Price Administration for Maxwell Field, Montgomery, tonight froze producers' prices on Alabama, where he is enrolled as an evening. The senior choir will tramck, and four co-defendants, Pennsylvania anthracite at present aviation cadet in the Army Air corps, is the third son of Mr. and

The order is effective Wednesday. Mrs. Willard J. Robertson, 215 East The ceilings established are the Case street, to enter United States prices which prevailed last Oct. military service.

ed since that time by voluntary the Army Air corps stationed at Bangor, Maine, and has been in the

**Chiefs Debate** ervice at the same time.

# In GM Building Today

auditorium of the big General Motic seaboard. tors building here tomorrow the corporation's president, Charles E. Wilson, and Walter P. Reuther, diproduction would be increased to rector of the United Automobile about 60,2000 barrels in April, Workers (CIO), will discuss publiccompared with 50,200 originally y for the first time the much controverted "Reuther plan" for speeding military aircraft produc-

Wilson has termed a "joint press conference" were dozens of news The increase

Legion Holds **Special Meet On Wednesday** 

NEGAUNEE, March 30 - The John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, will hold a special meeting at 8:30 Wednesday evening in the club rooms to discuss the recommendation of the state department that all posts meet regularly each week for the duration of the war to handle the many programs which the Legion now is being requested to participate in.

Posts in Ishpeming and Mar-quette have adopted the recommendation and are meeting each week, John P. Collins, post commander said.

Collins requested that all ex-service men and Legionnaires who have not registered with the Negaunee civilian defense council do so as soon as possible as the Legion is playing a major part in the air raid warden program, and former service men are being selected by chief air raid wardens. Legionnaires registered as an organization several months ago, but this is not sufficient for the civilian defense program.

The most recent project assigned to the American Legion is a survey by each post of all commercial vehicles in the community to de-termine the possibility of converting them into emergency ambu-The Negaunee Eagles will meet at 7:30 tonight. tacks. Details of the survey and a The Red Cross surgical dressing unit will meet at 1:30 today in cussed Wednesday.

### Robert Nicholas, of Fort Devens, Mass., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mute at Arraignment

DETROIT, March 30-P-Former Mayor Walter Kanar, of Hamcharged with bribery in connection Mr. and Mrs. John Chiri, Jr., Iron with a parking meter contract, stood mute at arraignment today. Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne entered pleas of innocence for them.

No trial date was set. Arraigned with Kanar were Councilman George A, Banish, Vincent Sadlowski and Fred R. Pabst, former councilmen, and Frank Matulewicz, former city clerk.

### Packard Motor Reports \$2,061,323.48 Earnings

DETROIT, March 30-P-Conincreased 10,200 barrels under an solidated net earnings of \$2,061,-order received today from Harold 323,48, after all charges and after L. Ickes, Federal petroleum coor- reduction of \$2,100,000 as a reserve dinator, as part of a move to in-crease oil shipments to the Atlan- to automobile production curtailment, was reported today by Pack-P. J. Hoffmaster, state super- ard Motor Car company for the visor of wells, reported the state's calendar year 1941.

In 1940, consolidated net earnings were \$774,147.36.

Factory sales of cars, service parts, marine engines and billings for aircraft engines under costplus-fixed fee contracts totaled ing increased proration schedules \$100,817,403.04 in 1941. Factory

WDMJ

from 125 barrels per well per day to 175 barrels. sales the previous year were \$69,-235,169.01. The increased production

(NEA Telephoto)

**Negaunee Briefs** 

Emily Nicholas, Peck street.

The junior choir of the Covenant

Mission church will meet at 7 this

gan's daily oil production may be

recommended by Ickes and 54,000 expected by state authorities. Hoffmaster said he was consider-

street, are the parents of a daughter, Carol D., born March 11 in the Ishpeming hospital. Julius is a technical sergeant in John Alfred Johnson, 48, of Wilman, Minn., yesterday paid a fine of \$5 and court costs of \$4.50 when service nine years. Edward, who is he pleaded guilty in municipal court to a charge of being drunk.

merly stationed at Fort Hancock N. J., is now in Iceland. **10,200-Barrel Increase** Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are be In Oil Output Probable lieved to be the first parents in Negaunee to have three sons in the LANSING, March 30-P-Michi

'Reuther Plan' Discussed

DETROIT, March 30-AP-In the

Invited to the meeting which

1-15 and which have been maintaincompliance of coal producers with The salesmen limit one unit per the request of OPA.

**Indian Party** 

**British Offer** 

(Continued From Page 1)

the names of vessels in action came before the lower chamber would be broken down by hostile sitting as a committee of the whole, will step down hard, as governwith those of other free nations in order to make her own contribuelement of time also is involved be- were in their seats at any one time rope. The well-dressed Londoner tion to the building of a new world order.

Britain will continue responsible for India's defense, he said, but reminded Indians that their help was "melts" in the rain. Rome's Tony needed to make that defense "more effective and more powerful."

League

No Early Reply Expected

with the 61st Coast Artillery, for

Have 3 Sons

In Service **OPA** Freezes Prices

# upon his enlistment in Naval Reserve. The governor will go on active duty as a lieutenant-commander after next session of state legislature.

of shipping losses elsewhere in the western Atlantic. Nor can Berlin fail to expect northern Norway to the Bay of ity rather than publicity.

Biscay. St. Nazaire seems to have proved the value of such coups, regardless of losses.

#### Negaunee Men Promoted At Fort Sheridan Post

NEGAUNEE, March 30 - Two Negaunee men stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., were promoted last week according to an announce-ment by Col. H. C. Rogers, commanding Fort Sheridan, listing the promotion of 16 men of the headquarters post in the post finance section.

Private Joseph Rappazini, of the Headquarters division and Private Leo B. Kujala, of the Finance division, were promoted to fifth grade technicians.

### **Pulp Allocation Industry Advisory Board Named**

WASHINGTON, March 30-P-A wood pulp allocation industry advisory committee was named today by the War Production Board.

The industry group will advise WPB on operation of the pulp allocation system recently set up to control the distribution of all wood pulp; both domestic and imported, which when put in full operation will give the Government control of kins, Mr. Harriman believes that guaged by this confidential report

The allocation plan was created to cope with an expected shortage of pulp within the next few months.

Among those named to the committee was Dwight L. Stocker, Plainwell, Mich., Michigan Paper company.

### **High Preference Rating** For Ink Manufacturers

WASHINGTON, March 30-(AP)-The War Production Board today issued two orders governing the use of scarce materials in printing inks, and declared the actions indicated WPB's intention to "assist the the hard and slow way. printing and publishing industry insofar as possible."

The first order limited the amount of critical materials which may be used in ink manufacture, but the second assigned the comparatively high preference rating of A-5 to enable manufacturers to get such materials. Both orders are effective at once.

Geologists divide the earth into three spheres: lithosphere, or rock; hydrosphere, or water; and atmos- | s h y, phere, or air.

The total physical volume of ci- has been merely a figurehead. vilian goods and services purchased in the U. S. during 1942 probably his shortcomings, for it is under- barbed wire prisons. will be little more than 1-10 be- stood that he will ask to be relievlow the record volume of 1941.

another fight. land, for instance, was made on preliminary discussion. 12, when our complements had re- minute before a roll call, ask a po-

occupied coastline from that they err on the side of secur- boys into permanent retirement.

BEAR-The President has wrap- lic apparently has set itself up as so why not now? "Work overtime? gaged in post-war planning-there news carried by press and radio. are about six-into one bundle and

and agriculturist from Boston, Hen- articles provide information injur- uished men claim that we are blind fated NRA.

In the initial performance of his during the raid on the Marshall is- ed until victory trumpets are mission, Mr. Harriman will visit lands. A score of well - meaning blown. Today's feuds will seem sil- scrapping of rubber articles, it was England to consult with economists, subscribers sent in indignant pro- ly a year from now. industrialists and statesmen as-sembled there under the auspices charging that publication of the of the British Association for the photo disclosed ship secrets. WPB thing we eat, drink, wear, use will and launches may inch into docks

the trip he has scheduled to Mos- ures appearing in the newspapers Stalin. FDR's shaper of things to Revere, Washington is convinced pon for national survival. The Ad- cal" appeal, but resulted from an with his old acquaintance, Josef | come is one of perhaps 10 Ameri- that our people have emerged from ministration knows all this and acute shortage of rubber supplies.

firendly contacts with the Soviet plex." dictator. Like most realists, the Yankee prophet knows that Russia will have a dominant voice at any peace table and that her future direction may determine the trend By Albert N. Leman which long-time events will assume. Together with men like Joseph tion of Hitler to mass unsuppres-E. Davies, W. Averell Harriman, sible might against Stalin in the William L. Batt and Harry Hop- coming spring carnage can be

all pulp deliveries to paper makers the Kremlin will snap out of its just received from intelligence Communistic shell after the con- agents abroad: To scrape together flict. He thinks-or hopes-that it every bit of manpower, he is acwill play an active and constructive tually recalling Jewish skilled laborolutionized by the shedding of to factories in the Reich, thus re-

like a good boy.

qualifications as an executive or the textile business. Now they are have slipped this tip to the White the Lodz area alone. House long ago but FDR learned it

SPAB; he placed him in charge of job is not completed within the

an emergency required the Presi- Recently a cabinet-making collec- The famous Foreign Legion, aldent's presence elsewhere. But the tive intentionally turned out sever- ways a hideaway for Germans, is philosophical agriculturist al thousand window frames and said to be one of the stanuchest sarank from routine work demand- doors which were either too large supporters of the Darlan regime. ing spot decisions and actions. He or too small. Every person who had

anything to do with the construc-Mr. Wallace apparently senses tion was packed off to the dreaded

ed of his extra-curricular activity RAIN-New York's big men's is much greater.

TRUTH-"Eight thousand strikless he has listened to the detailed ers close cotton mills" - "Unions The offensive against Marcus is- pros and cons advanced during the charge manufacturers distort 40-

BOUNCE-Congressional leaders case of charge account purchasers,

hour week"-so go the headlines. March 4. Not a word of the affair It is an old custom for habitual Pressure cliques are calling names reached Washington until March absentees to dash in at the last and scratching faces. Everyone is trying to win the Battle of Washturned to a home port. The admiral litical clerk whether the party is ington as if the Japs and Germans asked a 10-day interlude in order voting "aye" and "nay" and figure will take time out while we seton Arctic convoys even at the risk that he might refit his warships. So that he has given a swell imitation the our nursery squabbles. Imparthe official release was not hand- of a statesman. Nobody objected tial leaders in this city offer analyed to the press until March 25, Mr. to these peccadilloes in peace days. sis: Capital and labor are patriotic, Knox has urged all commander to But the bosses are afraid that news but both honestly believe they can other commando raids anywhere narrow the gap between the event of this wartime delinquency will retain normal profits and privilalong more than 2,000 miles of and its telling, but he stipulates get around and bounce some of the eges and at the same time wage all-out war.

A business boom always meant COMPLEX-The American pub- more dividends and better wages-

ped up all the Federal agencies en-voluntary vigilantes of the war gaged in post-war planning-there news carried by press and radio. "Make guns? Gladly, if it doesn' Almost every day Censor Byron muscle in on our regular line. placed them in the hands of an em- Price receives clippings accompan- Business as usual. Self-Interest as inently conservative businessman ied by letters complaining that the usual. Suspicion as usual. Distingry I. Harriman, former president of ious to our forces and comforting not to see that private rights-far the United States Chamber of Com- to the enemy. The Navy photo- more than machinery-will be conmerce, and a stepfather of the ill- graphic service recently released verted. The old way of life is summer entertainment-and other pictures showing a cruiser in action stone dead-never to be resurrect- things-may be altered materially.

Advancement of Science. But he frequently had to assure the pro be rationed; prices, pay, hours, will because bumpers made of old auto tor Lew Ayres had been granted be controlled; casualty lists will the trip he have been removed. strike every street; the entire popwere treated like grownups and boots, hot water bottles and crepe-

juvenile spit-fights would stop. Ev- be sold the junk dealers or contriery one would recognize that im- buted to the war effort. mediate personal sacrifice is the quickest way to win the war and

thus regain the advantages of democracy, now in danger of being LANSING, March 30-(P)-Michbooted away permanently because igan insurance companies have deselfish interests act like kids,

GESTAPO - Our State departinsurance rates on dwellings in 49 ment again will permit supplies to cities by seven per cent, it was anbe sent to Morocco in token of our nounced today by Edmund C. faith in Vichy's word that Hitler Shields, counsel for the companies. will not get the tricolor fleet. But The order is effective Wednesday the pie" in French Africa, accord- date.

He said he awaited the decision writers, busin with the highest hopes, but the day two principals and George Denny, brought no indication of when a re- of New York, who will act as ply might be forthcoming from the moderator. two dominant political groups No rules were announced for

whose assent is essential: the All- the questions-and-answers pro-India Congress and the Moslem gram; neither was there any national horsepulling contest will The working committee of the

Congress, which speaks for the majority of the 240,000,000 Hindus, adourned until tomorrow after four hours of secret debate. The leaders of the 77,000,000 Moslems also were in protracted dis-

cussions, so it appeared unlikely that decisions would be reached unthat "the time for talk' had passed. ownership. til later in the week. The plan, first broached by Reuther in the summer of 1940, asserted State Salvage Committee

that if all idle men and machinery Asks for Scrap Rubber n the automobile industry were LANSING, March 30- (AP) -- If

LOWER INSURANCE RATES

fully mobilized, it would be possible, after six months of prepara-Michigan youngsters heed an aption, to turn out 500 of the most peal of the state salvage commitmodern fighting planes a day. tee broadcast today, the pattern of Ayres Sent to Camp For

As the result of an appeal for the **Conscientious** Objectors

LOS ANGELES, March 30-APindicated, children may not swing Chairman A. H. Peir, of the selective service, local board No. 246 said today that Motion Picture Ac-

The committe's chairman, Kenjector and was leaving tonight for cow, where he anticipates a talk were taken from official handouts. ulation-soldier and civilian-will neth M. Burns, said the appeal for a camp "somewhere in Oregon or the state of Washington."

Efforts to reach Ayres, former husband of Ginger Rogers and famplayer in the "Dr. Kildaire" series,

Peir said Ayres' case had been under study for some time and had gone through all the channels necessary in gaining approval.

"This plea is the hardest of all for a board to decide," the chairman said. "We finally came to the

conclusion that his objections to cided not to contest the state rat-Army service were sincere. That's ing commission's order reducing fire about all there is to say about the matter."

> Manchuria's 1940 area planted short tons.



of the continue from six months to a year, Ickes reported. HORSEPULLING CONTEST CHICAGO, March 30- AP -The

N SONGS YOU KNOW promise of a formal appraisal of be held Sept. 23-24 at Allegan, Mich., the Horse and Mules Asso-AND LOVE The joint conference was Wil- ciation of America, sponsors, an-Presented by son's idea. He suggested it after nounced today. Fifty prizes total-THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. having said some weeks ago that ling \$2,680 will be offered for two 'because of its weaknesses" indus- classes, covering pairs weighing try had not thought the plan re- 3,000 pounds and up, and pairs MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS quired an answer, Reuther, author welghing under 3,000 pounds and of the plan, accepted the invitation, not exceeding 16 hands in height, although he said a few weeks ago Pairs entered must be under single 12:45 - 1 P. M.



cans who has established fairly the so-called "complacency com- dares not tell it. But if people He named children's rubber toys, ed in screen offerings as the lead New York

PRISONS-The grim determina-

part in a universe cleansed and rev-ers from exile and forcing them in- the Nazis still have "their finger in on all policies written after that 000 acres, with a yield of 51,808 blood. In other words, he expects leasing other men for work on the ing to word from Lisbon which that the big, bad bear will behave new fortifications along the Vistu- reaches New York commercial cir-

When the Nazis invaded Poland, RUN-Mr. Roosevelt has made Jews were barred from all trades ly taken over by Reich troops, Men the startling discovery that his No. except tailoring and shoemaking. and equipment are pouring in daily 2 man-Henry A. Wallace-has few They had been employed widely in from both ships and transport administratior. The Vice - Presi- being brought back and today over the coastal factories in repair shops. planes. Freight is scattered along dent's old pals in agriculture could 80,000 of them are at the looms in Some of the heaviest types of tanks appear in the frequent cargoes. The Germans have introduced a Teutons have been sprinkled

novel organization of collectives. through all branches of the ser-The Chief Executive has plied in the Warsaw ghetto seven big vice as technicians, but one of their job after job on the Iowa boy garment shops have approximately chief functions is to make certain whose nomination he demanded at 1,000 men each. Every plant is giv- that the materiel shall not be used Chicago. He named him head of en a high production quota. If the against the Axis.

the economic defense board; he en- time limit the entire group faces diers, Gestapo agents are every-In addition to the bona fide soltrusted him with problems involv- internment in the notorious Dachau where-among ground crews and ing South America. Mr. Roosevelt's concentration camp. Similar goals acting where they can overhear hope had been to groom the Sen- are set up for other industries and chatter. The personnel of the Berate's presiding officer as an under- toilers who fail are ruthlessly pun- lin and Madrid consulates throughstudy so that he could take over if ished. Even now sabotage persists. out Africa has been strengthened.

> The South has twice as many thunderstorms as the North and the frequency of torrential rains

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# Stocks Steady; Many Leaders Make Slight Gains Week at her home in 100 month tain where she had resided 14 years. The Rev. William Slegel officiated and interment was made in the

# Transactions **Smallest In Nearly Year**

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Lockheed Airc

Loew's Inc ....

Mack Trucks . Marshall Field

NEW YORK, March 30—#—It was a case of self-rationing in the stock market today, and while many leaders managed to show a model at the stock of the s modest recovery trend, others held Am Wat Wks to Saturday's levels or slipped a Anaconda ... shade.

Hesitancy ruled at the start of Aviation Corp the sluggish proceedings. Timid bidding then appeared for scattered Bald Loco Ct favorites and, at the close, ad- Balt & Ohio vances of fractions to a point or so Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat were fairly well distributed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 34.4. Borden Co Borg Warner Transfers of 229,290 shares were Briggs Mrg ... among the smallest since last May Burr Add Mach compared with 313,440 Friday.

Further strength in cotton fu-tures was a prop for sentiment. This staple was up 60 to 95 cents a Charse Corp. Charse Corp. Charse Corp. Charse Corp. Chicago wheat was unchanged to Colum G & El. Colum G & El. up 1-8 of a cent a bushel, corn ahead 3-4 to 1 1-8 and hogs 10 to Cons Edison 20 cents advanced at the highest Cont Can marks in 16 years. Bonds were Corn Products selectively improved.

#### Zenith Radio At New Peak

Du Post De N Zenith Radio was one of the few stocks to touch a new 1952 top with Eastman Kodak a modest gain. Others in front at El Auto Lite the finish included General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Evoella Union Carbide, U. S. Rubber, Sears Escello Roebuck, Chesapeake & Ohio, Doug- Firestone T & R ... las Aircraft, Deere, Anaconda, Freeport Sulph --G-American Can and General Elec- Gen Elec. tric. Gen Foods

Allied Chemical dropped three three points on a few trades, Others on the offside were International Harvester, United Aircraft, Santa Gt Northern Ry Pf Fe, Woolworth, Westinghouse, J. C. Penney, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Holland Furnace Air Reduction and Cerro de Pasco. Homestake Min

Montgomery Ward "A" jumped A points in the curb on a meager 2 3-4 points in the curb on a meager turnover. Lesser advances were recorded for Glen Alden Coal, Inspirat Con Co... Interlake Iron.... Cities Service, Fairchild Engine and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Among Int Harvester Int Tel . Tel losers were Aluminum of America, Int Nick Can Creole Petroleum, Brewster Aero, Johns-Manville ... Lake Shore and New Jersey Zinc. The aggregate here approximated Kelsey Hay Wh A . 47,000 shares against 55,000 in the Kennecott Cop Kresge (SS) previous full session. Kroger Grocery

# Anti-British Indian Leader

NEW DELHI, India, March 30-AP-Accepting at face value re- By Cecil Carnes

Quotations Summary High Low 61/2 61/2 32% 32% 13/2 13/2 12/3% 12/2 28% 26/1/2 Stocks-Steady; price changes narrow. Bonds-Irregular; rails and utilities in Close Alum Co Am ..... Alum Co An Am Gas & El ..... 17 Am Light & T ...... 9 Appal El P Pt ...... 9 -B-6% 32% elective demand. .1% Cotton-Higher; mill and local buying. 13 122 CHICAGO MARKETS 26% 26%26½ 60 Wheat-Closed steady, regaining early Bliss (EW) .5934 29% 8% 29% 8% Corn—Higher; good industrial, feeding 16% 13% 4% 11 16% 13% 164 emand Hogs-10 to 20 cents higher: top \$13.95; 13% 4% 11 small supply; dressed pork firm. Cattle-Steers and yearlings weak to 25 cents lower; snipper demand narrow. Eagle Pich Lead ..... 7% 7% 4% El Bond & Sh ..... El Bond & Sn Pf 39% 18% 115% 39% 18% 116% STOCK AVERAGES Fairchild Av (Compiled by A Associated RR's . 38% 2% . 25% 38½ 2¼ 25% Ford Mot Can A 38% Ut's Stocks 2% 25% Guif Oil . ..... 30 15 15 60 A.1 23.2 Unch 34.4 3 Net change 37¼ Monday ... Unch. Hecla Min ..... 15.9 49.2 34.4 36.7 Saturday 49.2 15.9 23.1 Imp Oil Ltd ..... Month ago 16.8 -B-16.8 17.6 15.6 Lehigh C & N ..... Lone Star Gas ..... 12% Year ago High 1942 12% 3% 8% 35% 59% 28% 28% 28% 18% 56.0 3% 8% 35% 59% 3% Low 1942 High 1941 48.7 63.9 51.7  $\begin{array}{c}
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# Killed, Report Mexican Masquerade

them from this coast, so a man lyports of the death in a Japanese THE STORY: Allan Steele, pos- to ing as magazine photagrapher. seeks Dr. Sargent and daughter, on U. S. mission in Mexico's peninsula, who have disappeared; also news of Harry Bishop, maddened by mysterious injection while on the same mission. Bishop, found, repeated only "The yellow devils!" Allan, after a meeting with enigmatic Col. Escobar, of Rural Guard, checks in at Inn of Thousand Delights, quizzes its proprietor, Sun Su, a Chinese working with U.S.

CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO, March 30-(By A. P.)-Cash lard 12.69 1-2; loose 11.42 1-2; bel-lies 15.55. Low Close 87 87 15% 15% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 91% 91% 91% 13% U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS W YORK, March 30-(By A. P.)-NEW Closing prices: 2% -Treasury-2348 53-49 106.20. 45% 45% 45% FOREIGN EXCHANGE FOREEGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, March 30—(By A. P.)— Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada—Official Canadian control board 11% rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol-lars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, public, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Maki and Garaily, of Re-public, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Maki selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 1-8 per cent discount or 86.87 1-2 U. S. cents, off 1-8. Europe-Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying 12% \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables ba Warlin, daughter of Mr. and \$4.03 3-4. Latin America-Argentina official 29.77; free 28.77, up .02 of a cent; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexicon 20.67N. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-dicated). N—Nominal. 11 CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, March 30-(By A. P.)-U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, arrivals 128; 273 on track; total U. S. shipments Satur day 757, Sunday 54; supplies moderate, de mand for Bliss Triumphs all sections good. market stronger for taho Russets, demand moderate, market slightly stronger; for Wisconsin Katahdins demand fair, market slightly stronger; for Northern Cobblers demand light, market steady; Idaho Rus-set Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.90 to 3.10, Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.10

Miscellaneous

supplies moderate, demand moderate; market steady; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25. 48%10%12%12%6%6%6%6%13%15%16%16%16%17%18%<

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disheveled, sticky, and steaming

"Any letters or messages for me,

Her voice was deep and rich and

self; so frankly as almost to be a

from every pore.

Sun Su?"

trifle bold.

Senor Steele."

Spanish.

company employes?" "All Japanese. They are never ways from the corner of his left buying enthusiasm that ruled the permitted to go far from the is- eye, and almost caught his breath. market a week ago. lands. However, there are two She was tall, slim, and easily more persons connected with the com- beautiful than Sun's enraptured carrier list were held to fractions. pany who come and go as they description. A faint, seductive Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 5s please. They are Eurasians. One breath of perfume widened his again set the pace, rising 1-8 of a ing concealed on any nearby hill- is a remarkably beautiful woman of nostrils. Her hair and eyes were point to 17 3-8 on a turnover of

week at her home in Iron Mounand interment was made in the Iron Mountain cemetery. The deceased resided in Republic for a **Interest In** number of years. Besides her husband, John Wald, she leaves the following sons and daughters: **City Election** Toivo Wald, of Houston, Texas; Mrs. Jack Jarvis and the Misses Adele and Elaine Wald, of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Edwin Sandercock At Low Ebb and Mrs. John H. Menghini, of Iron Mountain; a sister, Mrs. Amanda Kulback, of Berkeley, Calif., and two granddaughters. Others who attended the funeral were: Mrs.

Olga Norell, Mrs. Chester Wienberg and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Moyle, of Ishpeming; Mrs. Roaias Wiseman and Thomas Wiseman, of Mar-1945. and family, of Republic.

#### Contest Winners-Before a capacity crowd in the community building Friday evening, Miss Mel-Mrs. Arvo Warlin, was awarded are without opposition. The contest for mayor has not yet created marked excitement. was awarded first place in oratory the city commission at its regular in a field of 29 contestants. Miss

Warlin's declamation was "The American Pioneer" and Miss Consul's oration was "What Hath God Wrought." Placing second in the declamatory contest was Miss Crystal Consul, and her topic was "The Vision of War and Peace." Henry Keskitalo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keskitalo, won second place in orations, his topic being CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO, March 20-(By A, P.)-Eggs, receipts 37,678; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 29 1-4; cars 29 1-2; firsts, local 29 3-4, cars 29 1-4; current re-ceipts 27 1-4; dirties 26, checks 25 1-2; storage packed extras 30 1-2, firsts 30 1-4, music during the program. Winners of the contests will go to Crystal Falls the second week in April to participate in the sub-district meet, competing with Crystal Falls,

8:30-News. 8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade. 9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church. Iron River, Stambaugh, Alpha and Vulcan. 9:45-Musical Interlude. 10:00-Morning Melodies. 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER-Music Unit Schedule - The Republic music unit schedule for the AL MILLS. 11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. week follows. Dance in town hall,

Wednesday evening, 8:30 to 12, The Iron Mountain unit, under the direction of Oliver Lahti, also will play at this party. Concert at Elder's home on Second street at 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

List Resumes 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m. 4:00-Melody Matinee. **Upward Swing** 5:45—Twilight Tunes. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Hotel Clifton. NEW YORK, March 30- AP -Prices of second-grade railroad bonds hesitantly resumed their ading beside him. He glanced side- vance today but with little of the

6:45-Dinner Concert. 7:00-News. 7:15-U. S. Marine Corps. 7:30-Evening Concert. 8:00-Western Serenade. 8:30-Variety fime. Gains of volume leaders in the 9:00-Let's Dance. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS.

9:45-Hotel Clift 10:00-WDMJ signs off until S:00

**Munising News** 

### **Council of Defense Lists Salvage Items**

MUNISING, March 30 — Here's some relief for "savers." The state council of defense has issued the following statement on what and what not to save for salvage: Tin cans: Not unless a local dealer wants them; bottle tops: Not now, later on, perhaps; razor

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MUNISING, March 30-Another blades: not now; street car or railweek and Munising electors will road rails: yes; rubber heels: no; ballot to decide which of two can- crepe rubber soles: yes; tubes: didates, Everd Lezotte or John W. tooth paste and delicate cosmetics Hannah, shall be mayor for a come in tubes 98 per cent tin and three-year term expiring in April, these tubes should be saved, but shaving cream tubes, which con-

Though a mayor, three city su- tain lead, should not be saved; fats pervisors and two constables are and greases: a national campaign to be elected to office, interest in will be started later on to save the campaign has been at low ebb. them, but they need not be pre-It may be due to the fact that no served for the present; ornamental candidates were nominated for the railings, etc.: no need to junk these constable offices and that three until the need is much greater candidates for supervisors' chairs than now.

Weddings

### meeting Wednesday afternoon for Moote-Mullens

MUNISING, March 30 - Miss the last time in his present term. The next mayor, Mr. Hannah or Helen Moote, of Standish, daughter Mr. Lezotte, will take the rostrum of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moote, of Munising, and Donald Mullens, son April 16 for the ensuing three of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mullens, of Detroit, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Moote, of Lake City, Mich. Attendants were Mrs. Louis Green, of Detroit, and DeVere

#### Moote, of Munising, brother of the bride. Mrs. Mullens is now a teacher in

the Standish schools and Mr. Mullens is employed in Detroit. They The program hi-lite: The Goldbergs, will reside in Detroit after the presented daily Mondays through Fridays close of school. at 11:45 a. m. by Procter & Gamble.

# **Munising Briefs**

The Drama club will meet this afternoon in the Beach Inn with Mrs. Charles Clement as hostess. One of the best plays of 1941 will be read by Mrs. Charles Symon.

PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & in forming a class for the instruc-GAMBLE. tion of expectant mothers will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the office of the Alger county health department.

> Entertain Rebekkahs - Members of the Rebekkah lodge will be guests of the Odd Fellows lodge at a meeting to be held at 7:30 tonight in the Fraternal hall.

First Aid Class - The Thursday 5:10—Closing Quotations. 5:15—Social Security Hour. 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL night Red Cross first and class with meet from 7 to 10 p. m. Thursday. The assignment for the meeting is night Red Cross first aid class will completion of Chapter Three and

Pages 131 to 157 in Chapter Eight. At The Delft-Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne have the lead roles in "All Through the Night," which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Frank McHugh, Peter Lorre, Jane Darwell and Judith Anderson are in the supporting cast. A Popeye cartoon will also be shown.

airplane crash of their one-time Nationalist colleague, Subhas Chandra Bose, the venerable Mohandas K. Gandhi and Congress Party President Azad paid tribute to the man rated by the British as a potential fifth columnist.

(Axis agencies, emphatically denying the report of Bose's death which apparently originated with them, heaped melodramatic mystery about the incident, as intriguing as any Oriental fiction.

(Stefani, Italian news agency, quoting "Hindu political circles in Bangkok," Japanese-occupied Thailand, said that at the same instant the New Delhi radio was broadcasting the report of the death Bose was making an anti-British speech from a clandestine radio,

#### **Confusion of Identities?**

dian freedom, was said by Stefani the accent of the most extreme to be the product of wishful British gravity. thinking.

kept alive by the Axis for its prop- should repeat it-say, to the wrong here." aganda value and the truth might is alive, it is possible the report utmost discretion!" arose from a confusion of identities.)

In British circles Bose was re- manner. "Shoot!" garded as a potential fifth-columnstruggle with Japan.

His influence with the masses was regarded by the British, however, as all but vanished in recent years.

#### Plane Overdue Since Tuesday

The merry-go-round of reports concerning Bose began last Friday when a Japanese broadcast admitted that a Japanese army plane with 11 persons aboard enroute to an "Indian independence" conference in Tokyo had been overdue since Tuesday. When last reported the plane was battling a windstorm over the Bay of Ise, southwest of Tokyo, the broadcast said.

First reports of Bose's death apparently arose from Axis sources Saturday a Vichy broadcast, heard in London, said it was "reported from Tokyo that the Indian Nationalist leader Bose died in an air crash." This broadcast said the crash took place off Japan and that Bose's principal aide, unidentified, also was killed.

A Vichy broadcast, as picked up by CBS, identified the dead Indian leader as Subhas Chandra Bose. Former Head of Party

Bose, once head of the all-India Congress party and former mayor of Calcutta, has been a fountainhead of Axis propaganda beamed toward the Indian masses.

An appeal from Berlin on March 14 for Indians to revolt was attributed to him.

Persons who recalled his past utterances in praise of Fascism, decided he had gone to Rome or Berlin to join the Axis, and an official statement of the Indian government said it was to be so assumed. BEAUTIFUL-AND EVIL CHAPTER V

"The yellow devils!" Sun Su repeated slowly. "And that was all that Mr. Bishop could remember?" Allan nodded.

The Chinese lifted one broad (The report that Bose was among on the desk in the gesture of a man had to force himself to listen with country-and here we are quite being organized to compete with Sir Stafford Cripps' promises of In-ears. And his tone was pitched to "That gives me a thought, senor!

person-it would be my death warbe a long time coming out. If Bose rant. Promise me, senor, your it myself, for my big body does not said Sun Su, shaking his head. "She "I promise, Sun Su," breathed climate. But I have friends Allan, impressed by the proprieor's among the native fishermen, most

"There is something strange go- jealous of a rival so powerful; ist whose underground followers are ing on, senor, not far from here. They bring me stories occasionally. tremely upsetting in the coming la than to the mainland. Only a they are caught spying.

an get quite a good view. even about 30-the most beautiful wom- dark, he noted, her complexion a with the naked eye, of what is hap- an I've ever seen. She lives at the soft, clear ivory. She was wearening on the biggest island." cannery, but she sometimes makes ing something white and very flim-

"Well," prompted Allan impa- trips to Mexico City and usually sy with the delicate odor of scent, tiently, as Sun Su paused, "what spends a few days, on her way, at that gave her an aura of cool fresh-IS happening there?" Again the Chi-

"Six months ago, the islands nese hesitated before adding delib- bly selfconscious. He hoped he didn't were leased to a Japanese fishing erately: "I believe, senor, she is look quite the mess he felt-dusty. company. A concern of consider- just as evil as she is beautiful." able financial backing, clearly, for | "Indeed! And the second privilthey have a large number of fish- eged person?" ermen employed and have erected a "The man with whom I was modern cannery which is wonder- talking when you came in. His fully equipped. The project has name is Poona Gunyas. He acts as soft, so that Allan was moved to 1 1-8 at 18 1-2. been a great success, judging from servant, or bodyguard, for the think of liquid velvet. Or was it the monthly shiploads of canned woman. fish that go to Japan-and some-"I see. And you believe this fish times to my country, where no doubt where it is served to the cannery may be just a blind for

some more nefarious racket?" Japanese army of occupation." Sun Su inclined his head affirm-

Again the Chinese broke off, as atively. if marshalling his facts in order. "We live in a troubled world, hand and brought it down softly After the opening sentence, Allan senor. Japan has no love for your

11 persons, all presumably killed, in an accident to a plane carrying del-is turn to look about before lean-is turn to look about before lean-is turn to look about before leanegates to a Tokyo conference on ing forward and dropping his voice to a sick man and his one reiterat- country and supposedly our friend. "Indian independence" which was to a note that barely carried across ed phrase. "The yellow devils! The If anything wrong is going on, the

> "How did you learn all this, Sun instance; wouldn't he be apt to Su? I don't imagine they advertis- know all about a foreign fishing

(If dead, Bose's name was being I will tell it to you, but if you ed their business much around oufit in this district?" "I fear Colonel Escobar has been led far from the path of duty,"

"Decidedly not. Nor did I learn permit me to move abroad in this is indeed very lovely." Steele whistled softly.

direction!'

"So that's it, eh? The lady who is very beautiful and very evil seof them peninsula Indians who are duces the young officer! What does she get out of it?" Sun Su spread his hands. "To

know that, senor, might be to know all. I can tell you only the pair are thick as-how you say it in English?-thick as thieves, yes? Once he accompanied her on a trip to the capital; they ride and swim together; whenever the lady stays

here the colonel is a regular visi-Allan was reminded that the of-

Mr. and Mrs. Milo A. Martell ficer had been coming from the Inn of One Thousand Delights when they met. In that case ... "Does she happen to be staying

"Yes. She came yesterday and Vigne. will be here for several days.'

"Mmph. I must try to meet her.

"That will not be difficult. In fact-listen, senor!" The Chinese returned home Saturday. held up a warning hand. From somewhere behind him, Allan heard the tap-tap-tap of a woman's heels; the sound was coming closer. "In Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau.

Miss Geraldine Christian, of a moment she will be here." It was Allan's cue to dissemble. Channing, is here visiting her Promptly, in a quite unnecessarily grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred loud voice, he was engaging a J. LaVeau.

room, ordering a bath prontissimo Oscar F. Utberg, of Detroit, spent if not sooner, and feeding Sun Su the weekend here visiting his moththe same yarn he had told Escobar er, Mrs. Anna K. Utberg, and sister, about being a magazine photogra- Ellen. He was accompanied by pher on business bent in these parts. Earl K. Gullen, of Detroit. The proprietor played up to him

Mr. and Mrs. Alger A. Gustafson spent the weekend in Iron Moun-"We are honored by your prestain visiting Mrs. Gustfason's parence, senor. We will do our unents, Mr. and Mrs. Lebaron Margiworthy best to promote your hapson. piness and comfort. The room will

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon M. Hockbe shown you, and your baggage placed in it. The bath and shower ing and Tony Zdanowsky spent are just down the hall. You have Sunday in Marquette visiting Depucome to a good place for photogra- ty Warden and Mrs. William New- UERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. phy, senor; there are many inter- come at the Marquette prison. esting things to photograph-if a

man points his camera in the right Mrs. Sophie Waid-Funeral ser- subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key vices were held at 2 Saturday af- number Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check Then the tapping of heels was ternoon in Iron Mountain for Mrs. every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message still and Allan knew she was stand- Sophie Wald, 58, who died last the letters under the checked figures give you.

\$649,000, face value. Aggregate turnover had a face value of \$9,494,300 against \$10,619,-

800 Friday. Among the more active gainers

in the rail section were Baltimore unit will not meet until further no-& Ohio stamped convertibles, up tice. 3-8 at 41 1-4; Southern Pacific 4 1-2s of '69, up 3-4 at 55 1-4; Denver & Rio Grande 4s, up one at 18 1-4; and relatives. Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sauer are up 1 1-4 at 18 3-8, and Missouri-

Kansas-Texas adjusted 5s of '67, up the parents of a daughter, born Thursday, March 26, in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette. International Telephone issues

more reminiscent of the smooth The Dorcas circle will meet at also rose, the 4 1-2s closing at sweetness of honey pouring from a the home of Mrs. John Bind, Pine 52 3-4, up 1 1-8, and the 5s making jug? Though her question was addressed to the Chinese, her dark a similar gain at 55 1-4. street, Thursday afternoon, April 2, at 2:30, Mrs. Hilda Kolehmainen There were scattered losses eyes were frankly regarding him-

and Mrs. Myrtle Klippel will asthrough the industrial and utility sist the hostess. lists, about balanced by similar

"There is nothing," said Sun Su. gains, And, senorita, may I have the

pleasure of introducing an Ameri-can quest—Senorita Minor, this is Corn, Soybean "I am so glad to meet you, Se-"I am so glad to meet you, Se-nor Steele," said the warm voice in Rallies Aid

#### "At this season, a new face in San Saba is welcome." **Grain Prices** Allan removed his panama and

CHICAGO, March 30-P-Persistent strength of corn and soy-beans pulled the grain market high-

month and within only a few cents Peterson, Mrs. A. Nylander, Mrs. Bjork. of the peaks since 1937, was M. Mussatto, Mrs. Walter McInstrengthened by good industrial de- tosh, Mrs. Floyd Erickson, Mrs. mand and higher hog prices. Short Anna Maynes, Mrs. J. E. Witters, covering accelerated the upturn in Mrs. T. Negrinelli, Mrs. E. A. Millbeans and was stimulated by light er, Mrs. Audrey Johnson, Mrs. Nels Mohn, Mrs. Charles Boogren, Mrs.

Wheat rallied on short covering Charles Arntson, Mrs. C. A. Steede, in sympathy with action of corn Mrs. E. E. Bjork, Mrs. S. Redmond, and closed unchanged to 1-8 higher Mrs. George Pepin, Mrs. Leo Verwere Marquette and Ishpeming compared with Saturday, May cellino, Mrs. L. P. McDonald, Mrs. PRICES 11c, 30c, 40c, INCL. TAX visitors Sunday. \$1.26 3-4 to 5-8, July \$1.28 3-4 to 0. Iversen, Mrs. E. Mussatto, Mrs. Peter Lambert, of Garden, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. A. La-higher, May 88 7-8 to 89, July Anderson, Edith Anderson, Loretta 91 3-8 to 1-2; oats, 1-2 up; soy- Gollinger, Elizabeth James, Daisy beans, 1-4 to 2 higher; rye, 1-4 Kilmer, Ann Kueber, Elvi Matero, to 3-4 higher, and lard, unchanged Lenore Moore, Mildred Greene, Isabelle Pepin, Lillian Pepin, Mrs. An-

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tionette Nordeen, Katherine Reagan, Ellen Danielson, Clara Truitt, Gwinn

Louis Oien will be hostesses.

UNION NATIONAL BANK.

Mayor Hannah will preside over

**Radio Program** 

Today

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.

12:15-Luncheon Concert. 12:40-Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:45-Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. 1:00-Little Concert. 1:30-Co-Op Shop. 1:45-Farm Flashes. 1:50-Memory. Lane

1:50-Memory Lane.

MILLS.

4:30—Monitor News. 4:45—Afternoon Melodies

1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade.

years.

WDMJ

Sylvia Ylonen, Mrs. E. L. Miller, L. P. McDonald, T. Negrinelli Ember Williams, E. E. Bjork, John The Red Cross surgical dressing Nordeen, William McNutt, A. La-Freniere, C. Milkiewitz, Wallace Nault, R. Runyon, O. Iversen, Paul Miss Alice Garrett, of Gladstone, Muercke, George Pepin, Joel Gusspent the weekend here with friends tafson, Brideson Wills, E. A. Miller, Herbert Robare, Byron Berglund, Walter McIntosh and E. L. Miller.

Junior Class Play-The Junior class of Gwinn high school has selected as its annual class play a three-act comedy, "The Very Light Brigade," by Kathryn Prather. The current problems of sabotage, air raids, Red Cross, first aid, food rationing, tire, shortage, USO, etc., Circle No. 1, of the Women's So-dealt with in the plot. The play ciety of Christian Service, of the is new and had its most successful

Methodist church, will meet at the test performance at Michigan clubhouse Wednesday afternoon at State College on February 2 and 4. 2:30. Mrs. John Jory and Mrs. It centers around the ultra-patriotic spirit of a girl who loves Uncle Sam so well that her over-enthus-

60 Completed Course - Forty jastic contributions to home dewomen and 20 men who enrolled fense result in disaster only to rise in the first registration for civilian again to most gratifying and amusdefense have completed the basic ing conclusions. The cast has been course for first aid offered by the in rehearsal one week under the Red Cross. The course consists of direction of Wallace A. Nault, of 20 hours and was started February the high school faculty. The play 15. Instructors were Mrs. O. E. will be staged Friday, April 24. The Bishop, Miss Emma Anderson, A. J. cast is composed of Lucille Ayotte, Bishop, of Marquette, and Dr. J. E. Ilona Poloheimo, Chester Petersen, er today after wheat and rye prices had slipped about a cent a bushel early in the session. Bisnop, of Marquette, and Dr. J. A. Hona Pototenito, Ortenito, O

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the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more,

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Corn rose a cent and soybeans as for those who sign up in the second Bjork. Peter Tousignant, Jean much as two cents. Corn, selling civilian defense registration. Mem- Lund, Bertha Hedstrom, Lois Wilthe highest since early in the bers of the first class are: Mrs. M. son, John Anderson and Gloria

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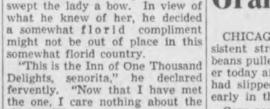
POPEYE CARTOON

smoothly. KEN

"The telephone company installed it, dear, so we could handle the calls answering our Mining Journal Want Ad!"

REYNOLDS

known to honeycomb Bengal, stra- Ten miles south there is a little They sometimes watch the cantegic northeastern area, where sub-versive activities might prove ex-tremely is much nearer the peninsu-ed they'll be severely beaten if narrow strip of water separates "That's interesting. And the Quickies tor." here now?"



thousand! It got past. She smiled bewitchingly. (To Be Continued)

Republic Mr. and Mrs. Emil Suomi and receipts.

daughter, June, were recent Ishpeming visitors.

Anthony V. Kenney, who has been confined to the Memorial hos-

at cellings.



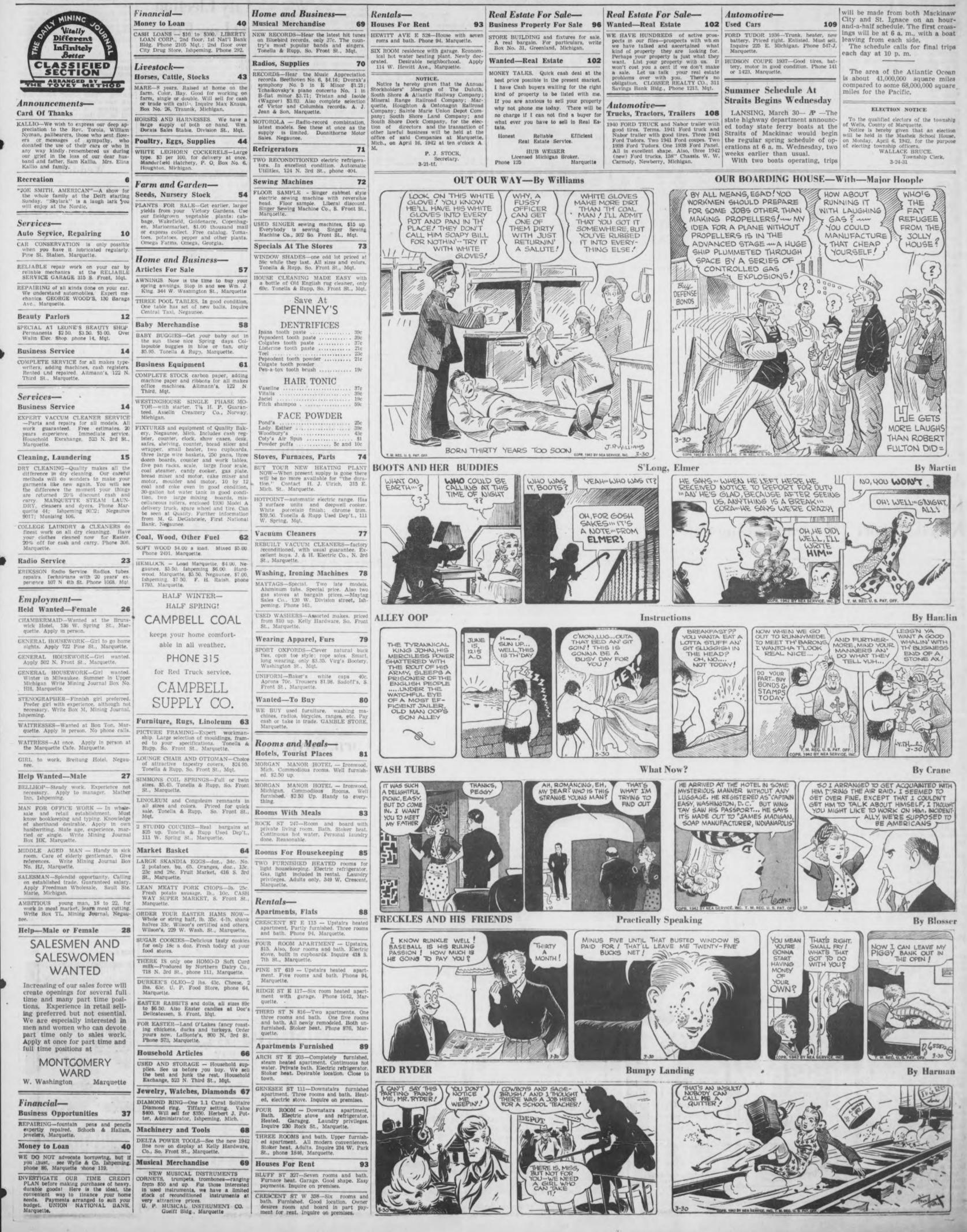
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# **Blackout** In North Ireland **Bothers AEF**

# By RICE YAHNER Wide World News Service

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND March 30-Save for the blackout, the strange knifing cold and their inability to stop most any place during their free time to get what they want to eat, United States troops in Northern Ireland might be on the maneuvers they experienced during the last year.

New vistas and new people were an important part of the last 12 months for the thousands of soldiers now in a war theater where they might suffer blows from German air power at any time. Probably the British Isles seem no stranger to the American men than Louisiana appeared to the middle westerners arriving there. The southern country certainly is not comparable to Ulster, but the customs and people of the bayou region perhaps offered a bigger change for the men from Wisconsin than their trip overseas. Without doubt the blackout is the greatest sensation producer Accustomed to rushing through streets and roads afoot or by automobile, they are slowed to a groping walk or stumble while local residents hurry. Seemingly the later are oblivious to what Americans consider potential danger.

#### Soldiers Are Impressed

The local folk, it seems, must possess cat's eyes to dart across roads without heed to traffic, or For outside army circles a round Louisiana's 'Apple Boy' jump on and off trams and buses yellow egg beside your few strips whether they are at an intersecproprietor giving you the house. tion or an unloading point.

Even toughened soldiers accustomed to blacked out driving in mil- days of jaunts to hot dog, hamburgitary convoys were impressed by er or steak joints, when ham and the darkness in Northern Ireland eggs were obtainable at most evcommunities. A few of the soldiers ery roadside stand or Main street who have gone to London on duty restaurant. or on leave find the metropolital

bustle, with lights out, a trial that Fare Always the Same might give pause to a Washington or New York taxi driver.

Darkness these days lasts 15 or 16 nours, and the cold is always fare is the same most every day. noticeable except when you're in bed. Even muscly cornhuskers feel the damp chill of an Irish winfeel the damp chill of an Irish win-ter that seems to penetrate all the elections you can pile on clothing you can pile on.

Most of the Nissen huts-corru- the civilians over here. gated iron structures in which the soldiers are billeted-are heated by coal stoves, and the soldiers toast their near side and freeze the other. These huts were the ones taken from the British troops.

#### Better Than in U.S.

there is no American radio fun, no Elsewhere there are huts of the swing music and no juke boxes. But same design, but American built. they are intrigued by groups of They are more comfortable than girls swinging arm in arm through most of the soldier quarters in the blacked out streets, loudly singing United States. American and Irish tunes.

Fine old Irish mansions, taken At home Sunday was the soldier's over for army field headquarters big day, but the communities near

Army's New Rivetless Tank Gets Guns

Thundering over a ridge at Fort Knox, Ky., testing ground comes the Army's new rivetless medium tank complete with 75 mm, gun and a battery of machine guns. The M-4 has an all-cast body and mounts its big gun on revolving turret in center instead of lower down on the right side as on the M-3 tank.

### In Jail in New York of bacon is the equivalent of the

But the soldier still pines for the days of jaunts to hot dog, homburg. SILVER CREEK, N. Y., March 30-*P*-Jackie Swanson, 17, "the apple boy" who gained nationwide sympathy following his conviction hard-won gains of the last few movement." little over a year ago, is in jail again

State Police Inspector Eugene

Hoyt said young Swanson, whose

home now is in Buffalo, was ar-

rested today on first-degree rob-

You can get meals here if you get to the restaurants before the day's rations are sold out. But the

bery and second-degree burglary charges. The youth, in a stolen car the milk weak and scarce, cream and accompanied by another boy, 15, and a girl, 16, who also are in unobtainable and the desserts few custody, Hoyt said, broke into a store, stole seven guns and amhis fare surpasses that of most of munition, and robbed a lunchcar operator here of \$47.

At 15, Jackie was sentenced to The Americans miss their radios three years in the Louisiana peniand newspapers. They have diffitentiary, but his sentence was set culty accustoming themselves to aside shortly afterward when he British and Irish papers' headlines, was found not to be 17 years old the news condensation to conserve as he had claimed, and the judges paper and the lack of comics. There and others urged his release. He is a big gap in off hours because contended in court he stole only an apple, because he was hungry.

### Unions Partly To Blame For Anti-Labor Moves

DETROIT, March 30- (AP) -

gains under guise of the war emergency. "We are being attacked in Wash-

ington and elsewhere by the most blame for this by our fallure to set vicious reactionary forces that have up adequate informational services yet come to light in this war in a to acquaint the public with the studied attempt to wipe out our reasons and causes of the labor



tive to curtailment of installment purchases, we will, effective April 1, 1942, place all sales of coal on a cash basis. In order to accomodate customers, arrangement can be made with your coal dealers for a credit extension, not to exceed thirty days.

difficulties of ocean shiping, which have reduced supplies of sugar normally sent to our markets from offshore areas.

In 19 states, 100,000 sugar beet farmers, served by 85 processing facories, will for the first time become the largest single source of supply for the American consumer, according to estimates by the

Office of Price Administration. probably will reach 3,500,000,000

pounds and represents an increas-ingly important place in the rationing program necessitated by the war. Prospects of planting for, 1942, as evidenced by the statement of the Association, should material

ly increase the supply of home grown sugar available next year. Plenty Of Seed

In 1917, the last time that a sugar shortage was occasioned by war sugar beet farmers of the United States had difficulty in meeting the suddenly increased demand, because they were caught without the seed, which at that time was imported from Europe. This time there will be no scarcity of seed because all sugar beet seed is now produced within the continents United States. Thus, planted and

processed within the United States American sugar from sugar beet will take the edge off the suga demands of American citizens.

12 Oil Tank Cars Burn **After Train Collision** 

PIQUA, Ohio, March 30- # Twelve oil tank cars overturned and burned Sunday as a westbound Pennsylvania railroad freight train collided with a 'northbound Baltimore and Ohio railroad oil train at

a crossing on the edge of Piqua. The small frame Baltimore and Ohio station and the control tower

# **Pull the Trigger on Constipation**, with Ease for Stomach, too

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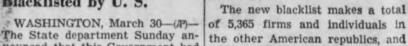
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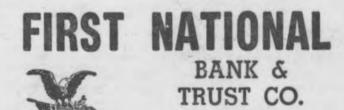


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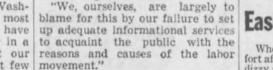
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# **Blackout** In North Ireland **Bothers AEF**

# By RICE YAHNER Wide World News Service

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND, March 30-Save for the blackout, the strange knifing cold and their inability to stop most any place during their free time to get what they want to eat, United States troops in Northern Ireland might be on the maneuvers they experienced during the last year.

New vistas and new people were an important part of the last 12 months for the thousands of soldiers now in a war theater where they might suffer blows from German air power at any time,

Probably the British Isles seem no stranger to the American men than Louisiana appeared to the middle westerners arriving there. The southern country certainly is not comparable to Ulster, but the eustoms and people of the bayou region perhaps offered a bigger change for the men from Wisconsin than their trip overseas.

Without doubt the blackout is the greatest sensation producer Accustomed to rushing through streets and roads afoot or by automobile, they are slowed to a groping walk or stumble while local residents hurry. Seemingly the later are oblivious to what Americans consider potential danger.

#### Soldiers Are Impressed

its big gun on revolving turret in center instead of lower down on the right side as on the M-3 tank. The local folk, it seems, must possess cat's eyes to dart across whether they are at an intersec- of bacon is the equivalent of the In Jail in New York tion or an unloading point.

Even toughened soldiers accustomed to blacked out driving in mil- days of jaunts to hot dog, hamburgitary convoys were impressed by er or steak joints, when ham and the darkness in Northern Ireland eggs were obtainable at most evcommunities. A few of the soldiers ery roadside stand or Main street little over a year ago, is in jail who have gone to London on duty restaurant.

or on leave find the metropolital bustle, with lights out, a trial that | Fare Always the Same might give pause to a Washington

or New York taxi driver. Darkness these days lasts 15 or 16 nours, and the cold is always noticeable except when you're in bed. Even muscly cornhuskers feel the damp chill of an Irish winter that seems to penetrate all the

clothing you can pile on. Most of the Nissen huts-corrugated iron structures in which the soldiers are billeted-are heated by coal stoves, and the soldiers toast their near side and freeze the other. These huts were the ones taken from the British troops.

#### Better Than in U. S.

there is no American radio fun, no contended in court he stole only an Elsewhere there are huts of the swing music and no juke boxes. But apple, because he was hungry. same design, but American built. they are intrigued by groups of They are more comfortable than girls swinging arm in arm through Unions Partly To Blame most of the soldier quarters in the blacked out streets, loudly singing For Anti-Labor Moves American and Irish tunes.

Fine old Irish mansions, taken At home Sunday was the soldier's DETROIT, March 30- (AP) over for army field headquarters big day, but the communities near George F. Addes, secretary-treasur-and officers' messes, now are filled the Northern Ireland base are er of the United Automobile Work-

Thundering over a ridge at Fort Knox, Ky., testing ground comes the Army's new rivelless medium

tank complete with 75 mm, gun and a battery of machine guns. The M-4 has an all-cast body and mounts

Army's New Rivetless Tank Gets Guns

again

State Police Inspector Eugene

Hoyt said young Swanson, whose

You can get meals here if you home now is in Buffalo, was arget to the restaurants before the rested today on first-degree rob-

day's rations are sold out. But the bery and second-degree burglary fare is the same most every day, charges. The youth, in a stolen car the milk weak and scarce, cream and accompanied by another boy, unobtainable and the desserts few 15, and a girl, 16, who also are in and tart. The American soldier is custody, Hoyt said, broke into a not only the best fed in the world; store, stole seven guns and amhis fare surpasses that of most of munition, and robbed a lunchcar operator here of \$47. the civilians over here.

The Americans miss their radios and newspapers. They have diffi-At 15, Jackie was sentenced to culty accustoming themselves to tentiary, but his sentence was set British and Irish papers' headlines, aside shortly afterward when he the news condensation to conserve paper and the lack of comics. There was found not to be 17 years old as he had claimed, and the judges is a big gap in off hours because and others urged his release. He

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-AP-Increased supplies of beet pounds and represents an increassugar were forecast today by the ingly important place in the ra-United States Beet Sugar associationing program necessitated by tion on the basis of a survey by the Bureau of Agricultural the war. Prospects of planting for 1942, as evidenced by the statement Economics, United States Deof the Association, should material

ly increase the supply of home grown sugar available next year. Plenty Of Seed

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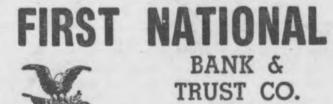


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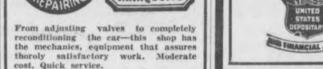
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