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British Units Isolated On Burma Front

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NEW DELHI, India, March 31-**P-Lacking** scouting planes and fighting in country teeming with hidden enemies, the British armies guarding the direct route to the central Burma oil fields were counter-attacking tonight in a desperate effort to smash Japanese road blockades which have isolated Brifish mobile units in the Irrawaddy valley.

The position of the British in the Prome sector became rapidly more ominous even as the Chinese at Toungoo, on the left wing of the Allied line, joined with reinforcements coming from north and east and reestablished their positions after a week of the most bitter combat.

5,000 Japs Slain, Chinese Say (Up to Sunday, a Chinese com-munique said, the bodies of 5,000 dead Japanese were counted on the battlefield around Toungoo. Hard fighting continues, despite the Chinese successes).

General H. R. L. G. Alexander's communique acknowledged frankly that the British position in the ome area, some 140 miles south of Yenang-Yaung, heart of the oil fields, were "considerably hindered by lack of air reconnaissance and by the fact that the local population as a whole appears actively in support of the enemy."

The present situation, as related officially, was this: British reconnaissance While

units in the Paungde area, some 30 miles southeast of Prome, were heavily engaged in difficult country and while another small British

clear out an enemy knot of resist- supply centers. ance, the enemy in a flanking movement crossed the Irrawaddy southwest of Prome and attacked Shwedaung, only 10 miles below Prome on the east bank.

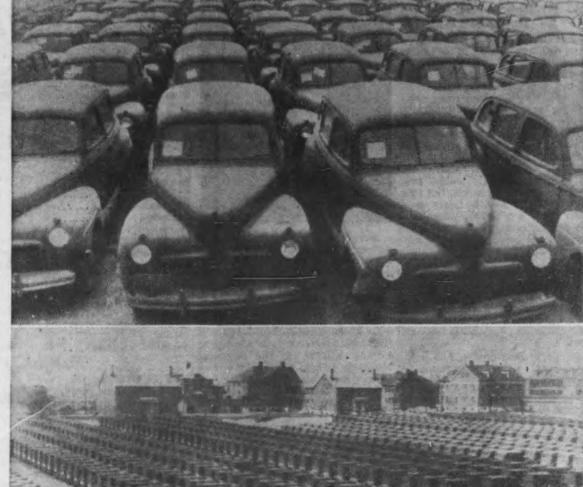
Met by Indian Battalion There the Japanese collided with an Indian frontier force battalion which advanced to clear Shwedaung and, in heavy fighting, the Japanese lost 300 dead and wounded and the Indians took 70 prisoners-all of whom turned out to be Burmese.

Despite these casualties to their By H mixed force, the Japanese managed to establish road blocks at Shwe-NE daung, cutting off the British mo-P-S

bile units to the south. Late Monday, the British launch-

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Autos And Trucks For The Army

This abundance of autos and trucks, in Detroit, are all for the nation's fighting forces. A field full of autos and hundreds of trucks, stand ready for shipment at Ft. Wayne, the quartermaster supply mobile force was moving south to depot for the entire Army. Greatly expanded recently, the old fortress is key depot for seven similar

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ritish Offer	Pre-Easter Buying Rush Reported in Large Cities	Standard Oil
o India To	NEW YORK, March 31— (A) — Easter business almost comparable to a Christmas rush was reported	
e Rejected?	today in retail trade circles. Estimates of the increase from the comparable calendar period of 1941 rank as high as 60 per cent in	Arnold Charge
I. R. Stimson	reports from some leading cities, particularly in the case of men's	WASHINGTON, March 31-P-
W DELHI, India, March 31- Strong inferential evidence	clothing. Easter was a week lat- er last year.	The president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, asserted today that his company's agree-

th. British launch-effort to clear

division.



on his flank and acquire a spring- subject to WPB orders.

that the Nazis are preparing to Under the terms of the trade-

mount a series of spearhead offen- in provision, a WPB spokesman de-

sives hinging somewhere around clared, retailers are liable to pen-

Orel and extending south to Sevas- alties prescribed under the second

topol to clear the railroads and war powers act-a maximum of

bases they need if they are ever to \$10,000 fine and a year's imprison-

ment-if sales of tube toothpaste or

Jap Advance

By Elements

as serious weather obstacles to the

Wide World War Analyst

mobilized "crusade."

tion of the order.

Australian communiques said that hangars were set afire and **100 Divisions** runways blasted at the Japaneseheld airdrome at Lae, on the northeast coast of New Guinea and that probably six Japanese planes were destroyed on the ground at Koe-pang, Dutch Timor. Into Russia

By Robert Bunnelle

shake hands with the Japanese in

to develop first since they have

It was estimated that the Ger-

apart from the fresh 100 divisions

mans have about 180 divisions (2,-

Persia or the Indian ocean."

4,500,000 In Nazi Ranks

Lone Pilot Downs Three

Jap Bases On

By C. Yates McDaniel

tinent.

An Allied plane reconnoitering over Salamaua, another Japaneseheld point on New Guinea, was credited with probable destruction of all three of the Japanese navy zero planes which attacked it. The Japanese meanwhile sent

Australian mainland, both yestermants said tonight. day and today, attacking the airport both times. No damage was his advices from a number of lis- use entirely for foods, cosmetics tening posts "seem to make it clear | and most toilet preparations.

The Allied attacks yesterday were hampered by bad weather, but were pressed home from fivemile heights. from Townsville, Advices

Queensland, said American flying fortresses were proving especialeffective in combat with Japanese fighters at these sub-stratophere altitudes. The high-cruising Japanese fight-

It is apparent, this informant adders swooped down on the bombers ed, that the Germans "are going to from - the rear in a favorite exploit fully if they can the basmaneuver, but in every case the tions of the winter front like Orel, tail gunner of the fortresses shot Kursk, Kharkov and Taganrog-to own his attacker, Allied airmen mention only those in the south where it seems the Nazi attacks are

Iasten Defense Preparations Despite the generally heartening been moving fresh troops to the Crimea lately."

news of aerial success, Australia mastened her land preparations for he expected eventuality of in- 700,000 men) on the Russian front BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON The old system of state army

(1,500,000 men) now being moved ommands was replaced by two into position. mmands embracing the entire The best information, this foreign ontinent in a rapid reorganizasource said, was that the Germans ion recommended by Gen. Sir eventually would be able to put homas Blamey, the Australian nearly 4,500,000 men into the 1942 who is commander of all ground

Russian campaign against an estiforces under the supreme commated 7,000,000 Russians. mand of the American Gen. Doug-The report of this mounting man onslaught coincided with a Moscow radio announcement to- vasion of Australia, the first wet

British, Red Warships Repulse Axis Attack MELBOURNE, March 31-#-New destructive bombings of Jap-anese bases on New Guinea and Timor were announced today as Australia streamlined her army **Germans Lose Buying Shaving Cream Three U-Boats** WASHINGTON, March 31-P-The War Production Board today prohibited retail merchants from selling toothpaste or shaving cream **And Destroyer** in tubes to any customer who fails to turn in some type of used collapsible tube for each new one purchased. By Drew Middleton

The provision, first of its kind LONDON, March 31-(AP)-Adolf and effective immediately, makes

LONDON, March 31 - A- The Hitler is moving 100 fresh divisions retailers responsible for the trade- British and Russian navies, fightinto Russia for a big push to blast in transaction and directs that the ing together for the first time, have the Soviet forces out of the Crimea used tubes thus collected be held beaten off Germany's initial naval assault on the Allied Arctic supply board for the jump toward the oil At the same time, the board line to Russia, sunk one German seven bombers over Darwin, on the of the Caucasus, qualified infor- placed drastic restrictions on fu- destroyer, damaged another and wrecked three Nazi U-boats, the adture use and production of collapsi-A responsible foreign source said ble tin tubes and prohibited their miralty announced tonight.

The sleek new 8,000-ton British cruiser Trinidad fired and then destroyed the one German warship with her 6-inch guns. The Trinidad was in turn damaged along with the destroyer Eclipse, but both the British warships reached the shelter of a Russian harbor under their own power and their casualties were declared to be few.

shaving cream ,are made in viola-The Russian ships participating in the action were believed to be destroyers of the 1,800-ton Stremitelni class, especially built for service in northern waters,

Only Beginning of Campaign **To Be Checked**

This battle was believed to be only the forerunner of an intense and lengthy naval campaign for the right of way around North Cape and it was considered only a matter of time before Germany sends battleships against the supply line. In the face of German claims that three transports were sunk and Seasonal winds bred in the Indian five other merchant ships damocean are beginning to interpose aged in the U. S.-British convoy, which was the target of three days Japanese conquest march as a Rus- of Nazi attack, the British admiralsian winter did to Hitler's still im- ty communique said unequivocably that all the assaults on the

Coupled with at least temporary convoy "were beaten off by Rus-Anzac-American air mastery over sian and British forces. the New Guinea bridgehead for in-This indicated that although Allied merchant ships may have been night that the Russians had recap- breath of the monsoon is blowing damaged, none was lost. The Gertured an important strategic point ill portents for the foe. Torrental mans had claimed specifically the in the Leningrad area and were deluges in eastern New Guinea destruction of a 10,000-ton transholding the initiative in the Smo- have already drowned out an at- port from New York, laden with lensk, Vyazma and Kalinin sectors. tempted Japanese land advance tanks and ammunition for the Russians.

eclared.

sion was not yet known.

while, appeared to have solved the remain in British hands. problem of their own encirclement by the enemy, at least for the eral facts: present

Recapture Five Villages

talion and captured much booty.

Four other villages also were reagainst 18,000 Japanese in the west- so broad-minded as Sir Stafford ern half of the town.

'France Will Not Always Be Licked'-Daladier

RIOM, Unoccupied France, March 31-(A)-Former Premier Committee Agrees on Proposals Edouard Daladier, one of five leaders of defeated French republic on British emissary who is undertaktoday that although France bowed peared to have been affected by always be the same ones who get | was growing here. licked.'

France's tank force was outnum- Stafford's proposals. And in con- 000,000 in new revenue the Ad-

as having developed the modern would naturally accompany a conception of tank strategy which negative response. was adopted by the Germans but

"Just as the conception of Stu- that C. R. Rajopalachariar, a formkas was a French conception, formulated in 1934 and copied two (Turn to Page 10, Column 7) years later by the Germans," Daladier said, "so was the conception Boris Promises Hitler of the independent armored divi- 200,000 Troops, Report sion a French one and, even before General de Gaulle, was formulated by Gen, Joseph Doumenc who wrote a book called 'Achtung Panzer!' in which he outlined a plan for associating light, heavy and medium tanks in independent divisions.

"The idea later was elaborated by De Gaulle."

Canada To Release Few American Volunteers

OTTAWA, March 31-(AP)-Cateers in Canadian forces would be Yugoslavia. transferred to United States armed services.

At any rate, they explained 1 process probably would be a slow shevik declaration and are exin Canadian units overseas.

The men first must apply for the Axis in this struggle." transfer, which will be granted stcept in cases where, in the opin- ed Turkish-Bulgarian amity. There Oregon, was withdrawn from a ion of Canadian authorities, the have been reports in this connec- double bill at the Fox theater tocombined war effort would be pre- tion that Germany guaranteed Bul- night, judiced. Furthermore, after the garia's frontiers in an effort to pre- Richard Carnegie, manager, said applications are granted American vent the war's spread into new "public demand was so great I had authorities may or may not accept territory.

Canadian services, 9,000 to 10,000 reported Rumania and Hungary no theater if the film was not remov- bile fame, died late tonight in Fort Hughes, one of the smaller time small business bill and then ing the British commando raid on assumption" that the admiralty are in the army, about 6,000 in the longer were resisting German de- ed Irom the program, Carnegie Henry Ford hospital. air force, and less than 100 in the mands for more troops for the said. It was to have continued eastern front. navy.

the road blocks. The fighting still jected because of the unwillingness increases accounted for a substan- greatly aided development of was going on, and the final deci- of the more important Indian poli- tial part of the bigger dollar vol- synthetic rubber in the United who until Blamey's arrival from tical leaders to accept the condition ume. The Chinese at Toungoo, mean- that India's defense must meantime

overcoats, one executive said, Justice, This was suggested by these sev- would be reflected in a decline in

1. The working committee of ers apparently are filling their rethe dominant Indian group, the All- quirements now. Chinese reinforcements pushing India Congress, had reached the Although clothing naturally took south and west to Toungoo recap- stage of drafting its conclusions- the spotlight as Mr. and Mrs. Shoptured the railroad town and air- a draft which it was felt would per prepared for the Easter pafield of Kyungon, 10 miles north of hardly be required unless those rade, retailers found no slackening Toungoo, destroyed an enemy bat- conclusions were unfavorable-and of the demand for other types of was said to be of single mind. merchandise. They added, however, that the

2. Devadas Gandhi, son of the captured and then the reinforce- Indian leader, Mohandas Gandhi, ments made contact with the 10,000 declared in the Hindustan Times prevalent earlier in the year, seem-Chinese troops who have been hold- that the Congress was "bewildered ed to have diminished. ing the eastern part of Toungoo that one so sensible, so honest and **Five Per Cent**

Cripps should have lulled himself into the false belief that a scheme based on complete control of India's defense by the British govern-ment would prove acceptable to Indian opinion.'

Committee Agrees on Proposals 3. Sir Stafford, himself, the Tax Proposed trial for responsibility for France's ing one of the most complex and defeat, shouted an angry warning difficult missions of all history, ap-WASHINGTON, March 31-(P) -A 5 per cent retail sales tax with to Germany in this war "it will not the atmosphere of depression that no exemptions was recommended

to the House ways and means com-It was the powerful leader Mau- mittee today by all but two of the Daladier's sensational statement lana Abdul Kalan Azad who stat- 41 affiliates of the American Recame at the conclusion of testimony | ed that the Congress working com- tail Federation as a means of raisof Gen. Joseph Keller, who had said mittee was unanimous as to Sir ing \$3,000,000,000 of the \$7,000,-

bered by Germany's by two to one. nection with the fact that the com- ministration seeks. The former premier cited Gen. mittee was reducing its views to Charles de Gaulle ,now leader of writing it was pointed out that a chairman of the Federation's tax B. Earl Puckett, of Washington, Free French forces, among others public statement of explanation policy committee, testified that retailers always had opposed a sales tax because of its deflationary

This assumption that opponents tains. to the Cripps plan would prevail was strengthened, too, by reports character, but now advocated it for the very same reason. "Our previous opposition," he said, "has been based on the mer-

BERN, Switzerland, March 31-(P)-German circles said tonight King Boris, of Bulgaria, has promised Adolf Hitler 200,000 Bulgarian troops for the Russian front. Word to this effect has circulat-

plan largely as a substitute for the Treasury's proposals for steeplyed widely since the Bulgarian monarch returned to Sofia last week graduated corporation tax rates I do so with indignation and resentfrom talks with high Nazis in Ber- and new and increased excise taxes. ment. "We ask," he said, "that excise

The Berlin correspondent of the taxes recently passed be repeal-Journal de Geneve quoted German ed and that our proposal for a genpolitical quarters as saying the eral tax on the sale of tangible per-

Bulgarian manpower would be sonal property be regarded as a nadian officials expressed the be- turned over to Hitler in payment substitute for such taxes. lief tonight that only a small num- for territory gained by the Balkan taxes on liquor, tobacco and gasober of the 16,000 American volun- state from Greece, Rumania and line should be exceptions."

German newspapers are giving Lew Ayres' Latest Film splash play to Bulgarian Premier In Public Disfavor

Bogdan Philov's recent anti-Bol-HACKENSACK, N. J., March 31 one, especially for those Americans pressing satisfaction that "Bulgaria -(P)-"Dr. Kildare's Victory," lathas ranged herself solidly with the est picture starring Lew Ayres,

who left California today for a The Nazis press also has stress- conscientous objectors' camp in

chant's selfish interest in protect-

no alternative." He received more

through tomorrow.

the hospital for three weeks.

Lieut. Gen. Sir John Lavarack,

States rather than hindering it as the Middle East had been acting Record buying of men's suits and contended by the Department of commander of the Australian army, will head one of the new corps areas, while Lieut, Gen. Sir

The company's contention was Iven Mackaq, commander of the those lines next fall, since custom- submitted to the Senate defense investigating committee by W. S. (Turn to Page 10, Column 5)

Farish in reply to testimony by Assistant Attorney General Thurman **German Says Soviet**

Arnold, head of the anti-trust Losses Over 8,000,000

"I wish to assert with convic-BERLIN, March 31-(From Gertion," Farish told the committee, "that whether the several contracts man Broadcasts)-R-Baron von Wanganheim, war correspondent of made with the I. G. did or did not "panic buying"-stocking up-so fall within the borders set by the the Frankfurter Zeitung, said in a patent statutes or the Sherman act, dispatch today that "in the summer they did inure greatly to the ad- campaign of 1941 the first 8,000,vance of American industry and 000 or perhaps 10,000,000 Soviet more than any other one thing soldiers were destroyed if it is have made possible our present war taken into account that 3,900,000 activities in aviation gasoline, prisoners were made and that the tuluol and explosives and in synbloody losses of the Soviets were thetic rubber itself." correspondingly high." He described this figure as "hor-

'No Foundation' for Charge

rible and unique in history." Nev-Arnold testified that through ertheless, he continued, the Ruscartel agreements with I. G. Far- sians have been attacking the Gerben-Industrie Standard made avail- man lines for five months. He able to the Nazis improved pro- said an idea of the Russian losses cesses for production of synthetic in the winter fighting could be obrubber, at the same time withhold- tained from the fact that "now and ing these processes from United then" German troops had to "blow States industry and thereby frus- up heaps of bodies lying in the field trating development of synthetic to free the field for our arms."

rubber in this country. The correspondent wrote that Farish, who had read only a por-"the fact the war has to be waged tion of his prepared statement against mechanized masses is makwhen the committee recessed until ing it hard and repulsive compared tomorrow, declared that there was with other campaigns." "not a shadow of foundation" for

'Softened Up'

ment reported today.

shore of Manila bay.

hoped.

WASHINGTON, March 31-A-

There were a number of casual-

saying that Standard had delayed or stifled the development of Defenders Of saying that Standard had delayed synthetic rubber in this country. On the contrary, he pictured the

company as being a leader in at-tempting to develop synthetic rubber in the United States and as having pressed repeatedly for Government support which it was unable to obtain on any large scale until after Pearl Harbor.

ing the purchasing power of the public against the tax collector. A "Any charges that the Standard Federal retail sales tax will siphon Oil company or any of its officers off purchasing power and hence has been in the slightest respect

will tend to check the current in-flationary trends." disloyal to the United States is un-warranted and untrue," the comwarranted and untrue," the com-He opposed a manufacturers' pany's president declared. sales tax, which some committee-

Resents Insinuations

men prefer, and presented his own "I repel all such insinuations with all the vigor at my command.

Farish flatly denied these charges which he said stood out in Arnold's testimony and in newspaper reports:

"That as late as 1939 Standard was engaged in an affort to estab-The

lish relations with Japan contrary to the interests of the United States and without the knowledge

of our Government. "That after the fall of France, Standard assisted German interests

to establish hydrogenation plants in occupied France. "That Standard made shipments

to Italian and German air lines in Brazil contrary to the wishes of the State department."

Youngest of Seven Fisher Brothers Dies

DETROIT, March 31-P-How-

launch.

London quarters intimated that against Port Moresby. the recaptured point in the Leningrad region might be Schluessel- are a sure harbinger of the "wet burg, just east of Leningrad on monsoon" that blows southwesterly Ladoga-an important rail from the Indian ocean to the Him-Lake

connection. **Offensive in Kharkov Region**

In the south, a Vichy report said the Russians launched an offensive today in the Kharkov region from the north, south and east. Burma. The attack was preceded by artillery preparation lasting until last midnight.

The Moscow communique tonight

(Turn to Page 10, Column 4)

Senate Rejects **Revisions** Of Labor Laws

WASHINGTON, March 31-(P) and even in the Philippines. Al--The Senate brushed aside today though not directly in the Indian Chase Two Other Destroyers an effort to attach wartime labor ocean monsoon belt, central Lu-

regulations to pending small busi- zon, New Guinea and northern Ausreported reliably to be considering annual shift of the winds. early debate on the subject.

business bill is out of the way, he strait. And that coast is not only will move for consideration of his Australia's invasion coast; but its tack developed. One German deproposal to empower the Govern- wettest area in the rainy season. plants' and freeze labor relation- Big Aid for Burma Defenders

sary to prevent or end strikes. May Put Bill On Agenda

The relentless hammering of Jap-Senators eager to join the House monsoon portents greatest. Given "and successful attacks by the Allines of Bataan peninsula is con- agreement by which Connally's bill month or six weeks, and the Sino- sunk. tinuing day and night with little could be made the unfinished busi- British forces could hope to hold Two Transports Sunk-Nazis

apparent success, the War depart- ness of the chamber and taken up out indefinitely, even to counterafter the vacation. attack when dry weather returns. Majority Leader Barkley (D- They would have months to build transports totalling 11,000 tons" ties yesterday when the enemy Ky) told reporters that he would up their armies and equipment. bombed a base hospital in Bataan, not agree to taking up the Con-

By the same token, if the Japana war communique said, but dam- nally bill, but that a brief recess ese cannot crash through in Bur- Murmansk. The Germans said a age to fortifications was slight. might be worked out during which ma to seize the great oil fields be-There have been no indications a motion to consider the measure fore the monsoon bursts, their probably sunk and a medium-sized that the grim defenders under could be the pending business. De- chance of taking it at all to ham-Lleutenant General Jonathan M, bate on such a motion might well per the Allied war effort would be

bastions and of the Dutch Indies,

position as Hitler in Russia, six weeks too late. stead of December Burma's oil fields might now be lost to the Ground activity in Bataan was agreements and make it unlawful United Nations.

St. Nazaire Lock Only the front lines and rear areas. In- two amendments, were shouted Slightly Damaged, Report termittent air raids on the forts down on voice votes after an unwere accompanied by artillery fire successful appeal by Senator Mur-from enemy batteries on the Cavite ray (D-Mont) to O'Daniel to with-casts), March 31— (P) — Military BERLIN, (From German Broad-

draw them. The Ankara correspondent of the one of the o island defenses at the harbor decided to delay action until dif- the French port last Saturday, would not have issued a communi-He had been under treatment at mouth, destroyed a Japanese ferences over the loan provisions were only slightly damaged and que on the action if the convoy had could be settled. were in operation the next day. not reached port.

Those heavy rains in New Guinea Route Must Be Kept Open

Viewed in connection with last week's feat by a light British alayas from April to October. That squadron in holding off attacks on natural phenomenon bids fair to a convoy by an Italian battleship dominate the Japanese war pattern and cruisers near Malta, the Arctic based on Bucharest information for the next several weeks, com- success was considered here to be pelling all-out concentration against proof that the Allies have sufficient British-Chinese defense lines in forces on hand to keep both Mediterranean and Russian fronts supplied against the present weight of

Axis attack.

Planes Will Be Grounded

Within a few weeks the Irra-The Arctic action was fought, apwaddy delta battle ground in Bur- parently, all the way between Norway's North Cape and the Murma will be a quagmire. Successions mansk coast, which is daily assumof tremendous thunderstorms will sweep the country from south to ing increasing importance as a supnorth making major military ac- ply lane to the Red aruies. tion impossible for two or three Russians, themselves, have landed months at least. Moreover the air seaborne forces behind the German odds against the Allies must cease lines in the Murmansk sector to complete clearing the port area of to be a factor. Planes on both sides danger from a German-Finnish will be largely grounded. siege. It follows, then, that such pre-

Light enemy forces first were dictable weather conditions are a sighted on Sunday morning, while prime military element to be reckoned with not alone in Burma, but the convoy was traveling through frequent snowstorms, the admiralty also in New Guinea and Australia

Despite bad visibility, the Trininess legislation, but leaders were tralia are greatly affected by the dad engaged a large German destroyer, crippling her and setting program which would provide The rainy season comes on Lu- her afire. The Trinidad then gave zon in May. It has already opened chase to two other destroyers and Senator Connally (D-Tex) an- in New Guinea and touched the the crippled Nazi sank, according nounced that as soon as the small north coast of Australia and Torres to enemy accounts.

A few hours later a second atstroyer was hit and stopped by the Eclipse, but the Germans brought up two more destroyers and the

ships when such action is neces- It is in Burma, however, that Eclipse broke off the engagement. both the military and climatic sit-Later, the admiralty continued uations are most critical, the wet German U-boats were discovered

anese bombers at the Manila har- in taking an Easter recess were the ability to hold out in defense lied forces resulted in three Ubor forts and American-Filipino understood to be negotiating for an of the Burma oil fields another boats being severely damaged if not

Today's German communique

claimed that "two heavily-laden were sunk by U-boats as they lay off the entrance to Kola bay, near third transport was torpedoed and merchantman damaged from the air.

Earlier, the Germans announced they had damaged a destroyer and four merchant ships in the convoy would find itself in much the same off North Cape, then, during a battle with the British and Russian warships, had torpedoed the Brit-

Had Japan struck in the Pacific ish cruiser and sunk the 10,000-ton. in October or even November in- ship from New York. Convoy Reaches Murmansk LONDON, March 31- (AP) -A

great Allied convoy has reached Murmansk after beating off a powerful German naval assault in Arctic waters enroute to that Russian port, Stockholm dispatches said tonight

While there was no official consources said tonight the flood gates firmation in London of the safe

Wainwright were being "softened cover the whole field of labor leg- slim. Tokyo, for all the stunningly up" as the Japanese apparently islation, even though no bill was swift conquest of British China sea actually before the chamber. In describing the attack on the Proposals Shouted Down hospital, Wainwright reported that The effort to write labor legisla-

it occurred at noon, that the hos- tion into the small business bill was pital was plainly marked, and that made by Senator O'Daniel (Din the preceding six days of heavy Tex). He offered amendments to bombardment, enemy bombing suspend the 40-hour week, abolish planes had "carefully avoided" it. overtime pay, outlaw closed shop

confined to sharp clashes between to use threats or violence to keep patrols as Japanese bombers kept workers from their jobs. up the around-the-clock assault on These proposals ,incorporated in

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—April 1, 1942

City Seeking Approval Of Sewer Project

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The department of public works, on authorization of the city commission, will seek Federal approval of a \$22,534 WPA project for construction of sanitary storm sewers, officials announced yesterday.

As sponsor of the work the city offers to appropriate \$10,632 for materials and supervision, while the Government's share for labor would be \$11,902.

Strict regulations on the employ-ment of WPA labor, limiting it to national defense projects and essential public works, makes it uncertain when the proposed sewers will be constructed. It is possible however, that upon completion of other jobs in this area some work will be approved this summer. **Project** Divided

The project is divided into two parts-sanitary sewers and storm sewers. Under the first division 1,-100 feet of eight-inch pipe would be laid in Champion street and four manholes constructed. For this job 50 yards of solid rock will have be removed. In Garden street 430 feet of 12-inch pipe would be laid and one manhole and a diversion chamber built. In Hampton street 310 feet of 12-inch pipe would be laid and one manhole and a diversion chamber built, Lateral connections would be made in the three streets.

Two Storm Sewers

To complete the city's storm sewer system, which will permit segregation of surface water from sani- county follow tary sewage in all parts of the city, Local 1,140 feet of 18-inch concrete pipe Order Serial would be laid in Genesee street and No.

four brick manholes and 12 catch 501 basins constructed. In Adams street 660 feet of 15-inch pipe, three man- 502 holes and 10 catch basins would be installed.

All of this work, it is pointed out must be finished before sewage can 504 be pumped to the Carp river for 505 treatment at a plant to be con-506 structed there. 507

Easter Program Friday In Church at Big Bay

509 BIG BAY, March 31 - In the be given Friday evening at 7:30 by the Sunday school: Prelude-Jane Berkland. Opening song-"All Hail the

Power. Scripture reading. Prayer-Mrs. Berklund.

Song by Sunday school-"In My Heart There Rings a Melody.'

Welcome exercise "Tis Easter"-Carol Hutter.

"He Lives"-Choir song. "The Easter Story"-Lyle Gun-

derson. "Easter Acrostic"-Primary class 518 (Alta Chaffee, Marjorie Utter, Fern Chaffee, Patricia Barber, Beverley 519 Burk, Leola Haley, Ronald Hutter,

These Japanese aviators were shot down and taken prisoners during Nipponese raid on Manila, former capital of the Philippine Islands. (U. S. Army Signal corps photo). **Third Draft Numbers** 562

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Jap Raiders Shot Down And Captured

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540 Name Gustafson, 541 946-Emil A. Marquette 161-Edward I. Coughlin, 542 1510-George A. Ishpeming Bice, Mar- 543 1164-Edwin S. 697-Herman J. Paju, Ish- 544 1135-Lloyd E. Stone, Ishquette peming L. Gauthier, 545 2714-Jerry Hemmila, Ish-1397-Albert 2604-Emil Saari, Palmer 2398-John H. Forss, Mar. 546 2112-Dewey L. Hansen, Nequette Smith, 547 2538-Leonard C. Marquette 436—Rudolph Milavec, Mar-548 549 Community Presbyterian church 510 2184-Erik H. Wikstrom, 550 2849-John Connors, Jr., Ne- 576 511 1361-Toivo E. Aho, Negau-551 1880-Peter L, nee 512 475-Edward J. Trudell, 552 Is^h peming Duquette, 553 513 932--Leroy L. Negaunee 514 2553-Harold T. Simons, Ish-554 peming Ombrello, 555 2368-Lewis J. Kasbohm, 392--Phillip J. 515 Ishpeming 516 842-William Asikainen, 556 Ishpeming 517 786-L. Dee Johnson, Marquette 141-Wilfred S. LaPorte, 558 Marquette 479-Robbin Wallace, Mar- 559 1495-Henry E. Larson, Ish-Martha Feltner, Barbara Phillips, 520 2085—Paul Van Cleve, Mar- 560 1026—Angelo Tasson, Ishquette

567 1618-Ernest P. Conte, Ish-568 1067-

569 2340--Morgan H. Quinn, Big Bay

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Townsend, Ishpeming 914-Waino W. Aho, Ishpeming

Coast Guard Station Gets Picket Boat

A 38-foot picket boat was received here Monday from the East coast by the Marquette Coast Guard and will be placed in service shortly. It is the first of its kind to be used here.

Although its speed is not known, the cabin-type craft is powered with a 250-horsepower engine. It is designed for fast rescue work in choppy seas and officials believe it will be a valuable addition to the station's fleet.

While picket boats are not as seaworthy as the slower surf boats. their speed makes them more suitable for patrol operations, which, because of the large amount of sport trolling and commercial fishing, have been particularly important in this area.

A fast Chris-Craft speed boat has been used here the last few years for emergency work, but this type cannot be used in heavy seas which often are rolling when resues are necessary.

The picket boat has sleeping accouple of Mexican sailors for the Houghton 40 commodations and a galley. nonce as she visits Ensenada on a

City Paragraphs

Wesley Mahan is a surgical patient at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

former student at the Northern Washington 54 Mrs. Jerry Beauchamp, 210 Jack-Michigan College of Education, has son street, is a surgical patient in been commissioned a second lieu-St. Mary's hospital. tenant of infantry in the U.S. Mr. and Mrs. E. Frohling are Army after completing the course spending a few days visiting relaat the officers' training school,

tives and friends in the Copper Country. John Mahon and Raymond Tegge have returned to Iron River after

892-Joseph P. Trombley, a brief visit here. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moyle. Mrs. Robert Jurmu has returned deputy collector, Bureau of Into her home in Houghton after vis- ternal Revenue, for employment in iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Krolik.

Miss Dorothy Dix has returned April 29. Complete information to Marquette after sending a few may be obtained at the Marquette

> quette 284-Charles G. Pirkola, Palmer

-Clarence J. St. Vincent, Arnold 2529-James W. Miller, Mar- shape of flesh and fish. quette

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-John J. Kelly, Ish-2170peming 497-Andrew F. Haydon

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PLUS 2c TAX-TOTAL 22c 344-Albert W. Melvin,



Ore Carriers Michigan: Somewhat warmer Wednesday.

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Marquette Temperatures

March 31 Records

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FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern War Time)

Detroit

Temperature:

Buffalo

Miami ...

New York

R. Frederickson, of Iron Mountain, Sault Ste. Marie 38

Fort Benning, Ga. He has been as- til April 15 follows:

Receives Commission - Gereon Pittsburgh

Mary Martin's heart belongs to a

signed to active duty. Frederickson

U. S. Civil Service-The U. S.

Civil Service Commission an-

nounces an examination for zone

Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Applications will be accepted until

postoffice by requesting a copy of

civil service announcement No.

Turnips were used by ancient

cooks to counterfeit the taste and

entered the school as a private.

good will jaunt.

Houghton.

7-59.

Upper

6:30 a. m. 32; noon 39; 6:30 p. m. have been assigned to armed guard 39; high 40 at 1 p. m.; low 32 at duty on ore carriers plying the a. m. Great Lakes as part of a precau-

The guard service was announced Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.0 Precipitation since Jan. 1 ...4.42 in. yesterday by the district Coast be assigned to each boat.

The announcement said the moving through the Detroit, St. Clair and St. Mary's rivers, Lake . 1 in 1923 St. Clair, and the Sault Ste. Marie

Armed Guards

Six apprentice seamen of the

Marquette Coast Guard station

Placed On

locks and harbors. High Low During the last war, such guards boarded vessels only as they approached the Sault locks, and left 19 when the ship had cleared them. 36 The details will board the ships 27 at their lower lake ports and make 27

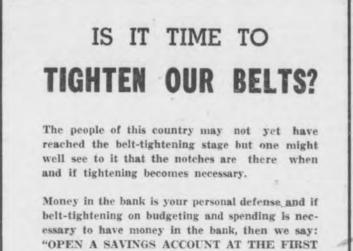
the complete trip each way. Men on guard duty from Marquette are Charles D. D'Autio. Richard W. Green, George Michael. John W. Kowalczyk, Eugene C. Rozyla and John Rutkowski.

Time) 5:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:00 p. m.; 7:00 p. m. 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.

Acid Indigestion What many Doctors do for it

The state ferry schedule effecexcess stomach acid causes gas, sour stom: tive at the Straits of Mackinac unlike those very first f very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back, 25c Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War



NATIONAL. Add to it as often as you can, as much as you can. Leave it there where it will be safe until you need it. . . . LOOK TO THE FU-TURE FIRST!"

BANK NATIONAL AND TRUST COMPANY

(NEA Telephonto) Ishpeming 2436-John R. Kruse, Ishpeming 563 2206--William J. Philip, Republic 564 803-Carl E. Jarvinon, Ish-Ishpeming 745-Edward J. LaForge, peming 565 1887-Alfred Smith, Mar-1161-Leo E. DeMars, Marquette 1163-Paul W. Naumann, Jr., 566 410-Jay P. Tompkins, Big Marquette

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Rationing of motor fuel took ef-

Passenger 610 **Tire Retreads** Available

Passenger automobile tire retreads will be rationed in Marquette county this month for the first time, Lloyd LeVasseur, of the county rationing board, said yesterday

The quota for April follows: Tires Retreads Tubes Passenger 23 26

truck tires and tubes, 108 truck Sunday. tires and 98 truck tubes were rationed by the board in the county

last month. Sixty-one passenger automobile tires and 52 passenger tubes were sold. The quota was 60 tires and 48 tubes, raised at the request of the board from an original quota of 29 tires and 24 tubes.

May Get Tubes, Too The county was apportioned 37

truck retreads last months, LeVasseur said, but only 10 were sold. Amendments to tire rationing ment, adding that the commission

regulations are being prepared to could eliminate one or more at its provide for issuance of purchase discretion. The holidays mentioned certificates for inner tubes to per- are New Year's, Washington's sons eligible under Class B, the board has been informed by the Graveraet high school, a member

state rationing headquarters. Class B includes persons eligible a member of the Sunday school, for retreads, but not for new tires. 1942 confirmation class of the Mes-Previously there has been no pro- siah Lutheran church and the junvision for issuing inner tubes to ior choir. She was born here on persons on the Class B list. July 1, 1927.

Recent court rulings have held Besides her parents she leaves that when pending litigation is af-fected by rationing orders of the 4, her grandmother, Mrs. Albertine Office of Price Administration, the Johnson, and several aunts and rationing orders will control the uncles. finding by the court on the rights

of the litigants. **Public Need Paramount**

Federal District Judge Luther B. in the Messiah Lutheran church Way, of Norfolk, Va., sustained the with burial taking place in the famvalidity of OPA's rationing order ily plot in Park cemetery. and issued an injunction perman-

new tires and tubes to a buyer who claimed to have arranged the pur-

an OPA bulletin. need is paramount and must pre- in Minnesota, Michigan and Indivail regardless of the technical fact ana. of ownership," he held.

Judge O'Brien, of the Omaha, Neb., municipal court, made a par- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George allel finding in two replevin suits | W. Patten, later moving with her brought by Omaha residents to ob- parents to Petoskey, Mich., where tain possession of tires.

Obituary

Mrs. Lucy Lavake

Mrs. Lucy Lavake, 52, died early Tuesday afternoon in St. Luke's hospital after a long illness,

Problem for City Employes All city offices will close Friday | Birthday, Decoration Day, Indepenafternoon and city employes will be dence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgivgiven a half-holiday in observance ing, Christmas and Armistice Day, of Good Friday, the city commission

Commission Ponders Holiday

The question will be settled in connection with budget studies. decided Monday. Meanwhile, however, the commis-

sion continued to wrestle with the Production of Michigan holiday problem as it affects city Oil Ordered Increased employes. Under study is the ques-

tion of how many holidays should LANSING, March 31-(A)-Protion of how many holidays should be regarded as "official" by the city and whether employes should Michigan oil pools were ordered be regarded as "official" by the city and whether employes should Michigan oil pools were ordered be regarded by Tuesday afternoon, Truck104 92 98 be given a Monday holiday falls on state supervisor of wells, to par-compared with a quota of 130 Sunday be given a Monday holiday in the increased by P. J. Hoffmaster, tially ease an Atlantic seaboard

The problem is comlicated by the shortage. Hoffmaster said that effective fact that the number of holidays observed varies from state to state. tomorrow, daily allowable for a 20-New York state has 11, whereas acre well will be 170 barrels, comthe Kentucky legislature recently pared with the present 125-barrel

passed a measure limiting holidays quota. On the basis of one and to Independence Day, Labor Day three-quarter allowable for a 40acre unit, production may be in-In a preliminary discussion of the creased to 397 barrels per well

matter Monday night, Mayor Bieg- daily, Hoffmaster said. The order affects the Reed City, ler offered a list of eight holidays to be observed by the city govern-Winterfield, Headquarters and Adams pools.

The increased quota will permit a total state production of 60,600 barrels daily for April, compared by Federal Petroleum Coordinator

Ickes to help relieve the eastern of Troop 7, Girl Scouts, and also shortage, Hoffmaster said.

> Prospects for Ecuadoran rubber are exceedingly bright for 1942.

Faces State Labor Charge

Charged with employing three female workers at the Northland hotel more than 54 hours a week in violation of state labor laws, William Monfort, hotel manager pleaded not guilty when arraigned

beginning at 2. The charge was brought against in by the state department of lahim by the state department of labor and industry following an investigation by T. A. Nevela, of Ironwood, deputy state inspector of

the department and its representa-tive in the Upper Peninsula. The complaint, signed by Nevela, charged Monfort with employing

the women more than an average of nine hours a day or more than Slater

J. A. Johnson

Bouchard.

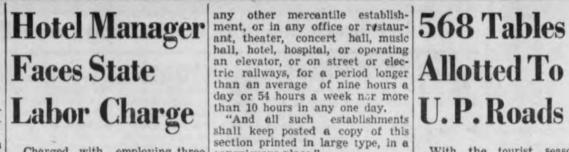
State Law Cited The state law covering the case,

54 hours a week.

Nevela said, follows: "No male under the age of 18

years and no female shall be em- E. with 60,200 barrels recommended ployed, permitted or suffered to work in any factory, mill, ware- Fegert. house, workship, quarry, clothing, dressmaking or millinery establish-Brown. ment, or any place where the Ranney-C. U. Danielson, A. M. manufacture of any kinds of goods Bartow Young-Edward Cahours, A. M

is carried on, or where any goods exports, even of inferior quality, are prepared for manufacturing. Olson. or in any laundry, store, shop or



conspicuous place."

Tomlinson **Ship Officers**

the trend tourist travel may take and to locate roadside tables accordingly. This year most of them will be placed closer to communi-Henry Lester is fleet engineer of the Tomlinson line, whose vessel captains and chief engineers for ties and established resort develop ment to accommodate tourists who the 1942 season are:

are expected to stay longer in one Dunlap-Captain A. R. MacLeod, area rather than take long tours. Chief Engineer George Lennox. Farr-H. R. Winkler, J. H. Majo. turnouts will be maintained, al-J. Davidson-A. R. Morse, N. P.

Sterra-J. E. Drury, Leo Gall-

agher. J. E. Davidson-Elmer Wolvin, Sumatra-E. W. Gonyaw, Harvey Jewell. Sylvania-William Hill, Thomas

Ball Bros .-- C. R. Baker, R. B. SAVE YOUR TIRES Adams-J. C. Taylor, Joseph Have your steering check-

the Upper Peninsula.

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

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U.P.Roads these facilities. With the tourist season just around the corner the state highway department is preparing to

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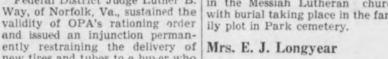
though the number of tables will be garages. Now they are being re-

reduced in parks in more isolated paired and refinished

In the Upper Peninsula the high-







Nevada Patten Longyear, wife of chase before the Government Edmund J. Longyear, of 10531 Gar-"froze" all tire sales, according to wood Place, Los Angeles, California, died Monday morning, March Judge Way stated from the 30. Mr. and Mrs. Longyear made bench that the urgent need for rub- their home in Minneapolis, Minneber and its vital importance to the sota, from 1901 to 1923, when they prosecution of the war is such that moved to reside permanently in all citizens should comply with California, making frequent trips rationing regulations. The public back to visit friends and relatives

> Mrs. Longyear was born in Booneville, Indiana, in 1868, the she married Mr. Longyear in 1890. They celebrated their golden wed-

> ding two years ago in April. She and Mr. Longyear were pioneers in the early days of the iron development in Michigan and the Mesabi range in Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Longyear resided in Hib-bing, Minnesota, for 10 years.

Mrs. Longyear was active all her life in the development of the cul-She had been a resident of this tural, educational and religious life city since last November, coming of the communities in which she here from Munising, and made her lived. She was a charter member home with her daughter, Mrs. G. of Trinity Baptist church, Minne-A. Grenholm, 209 East Hewitt ave- apolis, and was active in Minnelis in church and YWCA worl

California, her sons, Dr. Clyde S.

Richard P., Edmund J., Jr., of Los

Angles, and Robert D., of Minne-

apolis, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at For-

est Lawn, Glendale, California to-

She also leaves four sisters.

day.

neral home and funeral services

The body is in the Swanson fuwill be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

and Christmas.

The body will remain in the Tonella funeral home until Thursday tions morning, when it will be taken to Manistique for burial.

Joseph Gobert -

Joseph Gobert, 54, died in the family home, 716 North Sixth street, Tuesday morning after an illness of more than nine months with a heart ailment.

He was born in Stephenson, Mich., December 1, 1878. The family had lived here for 22 years. Mr. Gobert was an employe of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway and was a Disabled War Veteran.

Besides his wife, he leaves four daughters and one son. The son is Joseph Harold Gobert and the daughters are Irene, Eileen, Lois and Rose Gobert. He also leaves two brothers, Allen Gobert, of Princeton, and Louis Gobert, of Argonne, Wis. There are 13 nieces and 16 nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Swanson funeral home. Burial will take place in Park cemetery.

Alyce Jean Johnson, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Alyce Jean Johnson

FOR Visual Comfort Consult Harvard A. Jean, A. J. JEAN & SON Marquette

Johnson, 1107 North Fourth street, S. Front died in St. Luke's hospital at 2:45 Tuesday morning after being ill for 10 days with lobar pneumonia. Alyce Jean was a freshman in

Eyes Examined . Glasses Fitted

way about it. They don't want their beer sold in wrong surroundings.

They know it doesn't pay. And they

know it hurts the good name of

the brewers and the beer distribu-

tors work together and cooperate

with law enforcement authorities.

. . .

to me it ought to work. I under-

stand it is already in operation in

a number of states and is being

It's a mighty fine thing when a

great industry has the gumption

to do a job like that on its own

initiative. And if Sam Abernethy

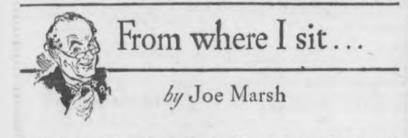
was right, the brewers should be mighty successful . . . because

they're running their business the

way the public wants to see it run.

It's a good plan . . . and it seems

I was reading the other day how



beer.

BESTstorekeeper I ever knew was a Well ... the brewers feel the same fellow named Sam Abernethy. Sam's specialty was to take over some run-down store that somebody else had given up as a failure. Then Sam would turn it into a gold mine.

"But the most important thing of all," he used to say, "is to remember who's Boss!"

The idea is to make careless beer "You may think you are Boss of retailers clean up their places and your business . . . but you're not. The Public, your customers, are the practices . . . or close up. real bosses . . . and you've got to run your business the way they want it."

. . .

That little statement of Sam's made a big impression on me . . . extended. particularly since it certainly seemed to work so well in Sam's case.

And Sam isn't the only one. I see the beer industry feels the same way . . . certainly, the brewers believe in running their business the way you and I would like to see it run.

. . . Folks like us like to see beer sold in clean, quiet, decent places.

No. 34 of a Series

Joe Marsh

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and other philanthropic organiza-She leaves her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Lutz, of Palo Alto,

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• Tweeds	Blacks	FIT ALL-
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EDWARD A. MOORE, Managing Editor

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Side Glances



"My wife's been hollering at me to get more exercise, boss! It'll be a good joke on her when she finds out I enlisted in the Navy !"

Today In Washington

The great question 18 months had been shipping aircraft engines themselves for post-war days? And

While the country was talking about "conversion" of auto plants and while automobiles were still

Willie studied with profound inheaven in a chariot of fire.

Though there are some other war Pointing to the halo above the weapons that might have used the head, he exclaimed, "Oh, materials absorbed by 1941 auto

ident Quezon a trusted leader and national THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL hero who, in addition to many other advan-THE MINING JOURNAL CO., LTD. FRANK J. RUSSELL, Editor A. MOORE, LEO G. BROTT. tages, enjoys the close friendship and confidence of General MacArthur.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1942

A Fine Record

OF ALL the Federal and state agencies concerned with directing the activities of young people, the 4-H organization continues to be one of the most outstanding and, for the rural youth of the nation, it has no parallel. Last year there were nearly a million and a half members in 4-H clubs in the United States, including 65,000 in Michigan and 7,500 in the Upper Peninsula. Each year the 4-H has grown in strength. Now, faced with the greatest responsibilities in its history, it needs more man-power, more leadership. The national 4-H mobilization week, April 5 to 11, is designed primarily to focus attention on this need. During this period every effort will be made to recruit new members and adult

volunteer leaders. The 4-H, which was established 28 years rate at all). In no large section of the counago by Congress, tipifies Americanism at try did those asked name a median figure its best. It is a "grass roots" organization of less than 48 hours. In the south the medwhich draws its strength from the soil, from ian figure was actually as high as 56 hours. the young men and women who tomorrow What is still more impressive, skilled, semiwill form the backbone of the nation's ag- skilled and unskilled labor as a group, acriculture. Much of its success can be at- cording to the Gallup report, voted for a 48tributed to the fine balance between recrea- hour week before overtime. tion, fellowship and practical workmanship. No boy or girl can make a better contribution to the war effort than by taking part in this great program.

Too Many Holidays

Many city governments, private employ- trolic outburst against the Congressman. ers and others engaged in collective bar- Whatever we may think of Mr. Dies, and gaining with labor are confronted with the even his worst critics must admit that he has problem of establishing legal holidays on done some very worth while work in unwhich men will not work or on which they earthing subversive activities, we cannot will receive overtime pay.

Altogether, because of the lack of a uni- No. 2 man in our Government brands a form policy, the situation is a mess. The member of Congress as a Goebbels and as- on Iron street. state of Kentucky has extricated itself serts his work would be less damaging if he from it by limiting legal holidays to three- were on Hitler's payroll. Independence Day, Labor Day and Christ- It is possible that Mr. Dies has stretched mas, and it thereby has set an example that a point in this instance, but if he has, the other states might follow profitably.

New York, with 11 legal holidays, is an suffer accordingly. If it is proved there is outstanding example of abuse of the holiday no foundation for his charges, the public re-

Thirty Years Ago

(April 1, 1912) Marquette

The Mining Journal was informed by telephone this morning that today is April Fool's

The following officers were elected at the Much has been heard about the advanannual meeting of St. Paul's guild: President, tages and disadvantages of amending the Mrs. E. L. Steward; first vice-president, Mrs. wage-hour law to eliminate the provision Charles Haide; second vice-president, Mrs. H. for a 40-hour week, which makes it manda-R. Harris; secretary and treasurer, Miss N. tory for employes to pay time and one-half Hopkins; social secretary, Mrs. J. D. Mangum. Miss Adeline Van Evera has returned from for overtime for all work in excess of this

Lake Forest, Ill., where she has been attending chool, to spend the Easter vacation at home.

The President and Mr. Nelson, war pro-The Pioneer Motor company received a Chalmers thirty-six, four-door, pony tonneau, fourduction chief, have asserted that a change passenger car ordered by T. H. Noble, Other in the law would not speed the output of cars are expected to arrive soon. war materials. Other defenders of the status

A horse owned by George Bricker was frightquo have contended that the flood of oppoened by an automobile on Baraga avenue, runsition to the 40-hour weeks is the result ning away and greatly damaging the buggy. The horse was found on the county road later in the day. Only industrial experts and technicians

Ishpeming

have the experience or the intimate knowl-In the election held in Ishpeming, the entire and up to \$300. Reporters of the have returned \$4,408,642 in interedge to take issue with the President and Republican ticket, with the exception of Wil- New York Daily News conducted a est. Or \$5,878,189 at a straight 4 Mr. Nelson on the effect of the 40-hour liam Jenkins, nominee for alderman in the Fifth ward, was elected. Mr. Jenkins was deweek on war production, but the results of feated by Mr. Quayle, who served as alderman bulk of the small loan business in not the Federal Government set up a Gallup survey are added evidence that from the same ward several years ago. Dr. New York City and found that the an income tax loan organization opposition to the wage-hour restriction is George G. Barnette was elected mayor over lowest interest charged on a loan and do the lending itself? Why spontaneous and that it arises from skilled William Andrews, the People's party nominee, of \$100 is 6.37 per cent per year. couldn't it say to the taxpayer who y 183 votes.

Roy Trebilcock left for New Jersey, where that lightly, so far as we could borrow from us and pay us back in The following question was put to voters: he will take a position as chemist with a chem- learn, and both charge an addition- installments just as you pay the "How many hours do you think workers in cal manufacturing concern.

war industries should work in a week be-J. B. Hendrickson, manager of the Gately- \$100 borrowed. fore time-and-one-half pay for overtime Wiggins store, arrived home from a few days' starts?" This question left no room for any visit in Calumet. He reports that thet baseball basic misapprehension. The survey refans of the Copper Country are enthusiastic have been baffled a lot ourselves. The idea, as we conceive it over the proposed Iron-Copper Country league veals the fact that only one-fourth of those In fact we're sure that not one in would work out like this: Mr and he is satisfied from what he heard up there asked, from all groups, favored the present that the Copper Country team will be a good 5,000 even makes more than a tim- Jones has to pay a total tax of arrangement by which overtime pay begins on per cent he's actually paying. The available cash, but finds he's still

Lawrence Barnett, who is studying law in at 40 hours. Sixty three per cent favored Detroit, is home on a visit to his parents, Dr. an arrangement by which overtime pay and Mrs. G. G. Barnett. would not start until 48 hours or even long-

he gets into those higher mathe- carry me on your books for another Miss Borghild Braastad, daughter of F. Braaer (21 per cent even favoring no overtime matics and throws up his hands, \$200. I'll pay you the \$200 I still stad, who is a student at the Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., and who is a member of the capella choir of the college, on Frianyway-well, maybe \$4 or \$5. Not pany." day and Saturday will have the distinction of singing with thet famous Theodore Thomas orchestra in Orchestra hall, Chicago. Negaunee

The municipal election was a very tame affair. Only the bonding issue and the opposition in the Second ward gave grounds for contests. The bonding proposition went through by a majority of 43 votes. T. L. Collins was elected alderman and John W. Chapman was elected supervisor in the Second ward. Miss Alice Milroy holds 20 per cent of the

total proceeds of votes obtained in the baseball Representative Dies' charge that "at least bazaar diamond ring contest which will close 35 high officials" of the board of economic on the last night of the bazaar, the dates for warfare have Communistic records worries which are April 18, 19 and 20. us less than Vice-President Wallace's vi-

uel Stevens, Bluff street.

sition in Jones' pool room. The bubbling fountains have been put back

into place at the two outlets of the city spring, in front of the city building and on Barn help but feel somewhat alarmed when the street, a sure sign of spring.

to-date sausage machine in his butcher shop

The President is opposing the Senate bill next year.

which would abolish NYA and CCC on the In the best of weather, there is mostly writers, artists, advertising ground that both agencies are important ad- often an unprofitable waiting time men, newspapermen and musicians, plan. In addition to the three retained by action undoubtedly will be such that Con- juncts of the war training program. But are in the air over La Guardia before attend the annual show daddy, the Government will get production, the fact is that this had Kentucky, New York has New Year's Day, gress will move to curtail the activities of they? We doubt it. In fact, there is every a passenger plane can get permis- a gay night of it. reason to believe the youth agencies are def- sion to land, because of crowded Throughout the last war, the initely hampering the war effort. conditions on the ground and in the show went on. The Baltimore Sun last week declared that air. This time there was a natural There is a great temptation, if difference of opinion as to how far

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam-A new plate glass window was placed in po-

S. S. Thomas has installed a new and up-

(From The Mining Journal Files)

End Them Now

rowed the money for a full year. moanin' low: "I've Got Those Co-

The State Superintendent of Maker Blues!" Banks informs us that the small Seems like a swell idea to us. ing aircraft engine plants or build eign governments. But how would loan companies in the State issued Anybody know any objections?— new ones under automobile com-a total of 930,597 individual loans New York Daily News. new ones under automobile com-pany management. But the auto

Federal Loans For Taxpayers?

Literally thousands of salaried | in 1940. The total amount lent this

workers, and a good many busi- way was \$146,954,748. We haven't

ness men, too, were forced to go the 1941 figures, but we under-

to the money-lenders for cash to stand they are considerably higher.

tax obligations. Thousands borrow- is anybody's guess.

meet their 1941 Federal income What the figures will be this year

ed only enough to pay the first Now, it is easy to pontificate and

quarterly installment and now are say that everybody knew the in-

worried as to how to raise the come tax was going to be away

noney for the next three payments. up, and that people should have put

ularly those who went to the per- were thousands of Americans, and

up to 30 per cent. You heard us- enough. Current bills, old indebted-

30 per cent! That's all the law al- ness, family illness-a million and

ows, and quite a few of the money- one reasons why they couldn't. As

lenders crowded the law to the a result, they're pretty badly in

These concerns, licensed by the Now we had an idea the other

State of New York, are permitted day which we think is pretty

to charge up to 30 per cent-fig- bright. We figured out that if only

ared on a year's basis-on loans up straight interest of 3 per cent had

to \$100. They are allowed to charge been charged on that \$146,954,748

24 per cent on amounts over \$100 worth of 1940 small loans, it would

And only two banks let you off found himself a bit short: "You

al 50 cents for insurance on each loan companies. We'll charge you

The average borrower, we are save money that way-and we'll

convinced, is completely baffled get all that interest money to help

id stab at figuring out how much \$400. He scrapes together "all his

average borrower may sit down and \$200 shy. So he says to the Gov

start trying to work it out, but soon ernment: "You take this \$200 and

saying: "Aw, to hell with it! It's owe, in monthly installments, as I

nly a couple of dollars' interest would to a regular finance com

worth racking my brains about!" The Government charges him a

ally take into consideration is that 4 per cent-interest. The loan,

What the borrower doesn't usu- straight 3 per cent-or, at the most,

when it comes to percentages. We finance the war effort?"

loan companies, obligated we don't mean spendthrifts, either, themselves to pay rates of interest who found they just couldn't save

hock to the loan companies.

a straight rate of interest. You'll

Many of the borrowers, partic- the money away to meet it. There

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll stretch out full length on the long NEW YORK - Reopening of seats, and are never disturbed by Newark airport as a commercial trainmer

field has lightened the load for La Annual Dinner Cancelled Guardia field a little, but that News that the Dutch Treat Club port is still so much overburdened is not going to give its annual dinthat an additional airport for New ner and show this month, as it has

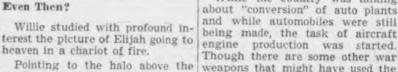
York's commercial planes is almost every spring for many years, was certain to be opened within the sad tidings for many. From a thousand to twelve hundred men.

and meets his monthly installments, cause if it can't collect, no one Knudsen and his staff in the sum- to Pratt and Whitney and to Curhe owes only \$9.75 at the end of 11 can. The plan also would eliminate mer of 1940 just after the fall of tiss-Wright. They had the "knowmonths. Yet, he's still paying in-terest on the basis of having bor-and save many a rueful man from summation that is truly sensational. How," They had the patents. They

ago was whether to expand exist- for a couple decades to many formanagers had never built aircraft Wright feel about teaching some of engines. They had no engineers or the auto companies to make airdesigners familiar with that type craft engines? With what spirit of machine. They were mechanical would they approach a task that minded, but they just didn't know meant building up competitors for ries several drunks and bums who aircraft. The country had been cry-

what kind of cooperation could be expected?

Marvelous Achievement



ing for "conversion" of the auto industry and didn't know that you

Who then could make aircraft

By David Lawrence WASHINGTON, March 31-There's good news from the pro- can't convert automobile tools into he is, to all intents and purposes, therefore, costs the taxpayer a to- duction line. Aircraft engines are aircraft tools. Some men can be paying interest on money he has tal of only \$6 at 3 per cent, or \$8 now rolling out in great quantities used but it's an altogether differalready repaid, especially in cases at 4 per cent-and the Government, from plants that never made an air-where the discount was deducted not the money-lender, gets that \$6 craft engine before last year. The

at the time the loan was made. or \$8. For example, if he borrows \$100, The Government is protected, be-facilities envisioned by William S. engines? The Government turned



Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, Mem- his committee. orial Day, Columbus Day, Election Day, In a democracy, particularly in time of Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day.

event in their history.

the exigencies of war. Superfluous holi- from public office. days result in the loss of millions of manheroes of this one?

President Quezon's Escape

The arrival in Australia of President Manuel Quezon of the Phillipine Common- general than specific, and therein lies the wealth, with his family and various mem- danger that they will be interpreted as a bers of his government, is of more than purely personal significance. Like General free to criticize that henceforth they may MacArthur, President Quezon's reputation expect official censure for their efforts. has been greatly enhanced by his conduct since the war began. 'Like General Mac-Arthur, he was known to be reluctant to leave the Philippines in their great ordeal. But just as General MacArthur could render greater service to the cause of the United Nations in Australia than in Bataan, so President Quezon can render greater hiding there, or if he had sickened and died, as the Japanese on several occasions had reported was, in fact, his fate.

In the first place, it insures the continuation Filipino countrymen, will be in a position enough God will prevail. It's a pretty good sloto rally his people to new efforts when the The Constant though this ideal is now modified, and in- Courier Journal. dependence means not emancipation from American control but rather a partnership with the United States as senior partner, the Filipino people are entirely aware that

nos, like the peoples in other conquered mercial garages of the nation. nos, nice the peoples in other conquered countries, will find themselves oppressed by their at this profession cannot ignore. The War Porduction board estimates that the work as soon as possible. Production which stands for representative been converted to war work. The others should in no small degree upon the readiness of the fraction. The War Porduction board estimates that this profession cannot ignore. The ultimate defeat of Japan depends in no small degree upon the readiness of the fraction. The war work as soon as possible. Production which stands for representative been converted to war work. The others should in no small degree upon the readiness of the fraction. The war portion of the fraction defeat of Japan depends in the trainer defeat that moment arrives they will have in Pres- land News.

truth will come out and his prestige will

Dies Under Fire

war, men sometimes find their way into porejoicing. Louisiana celebrates the Battle there. The public counts on Congress and of New Orleans. Lee's birthday is cele- upon the press to keep track of what is gobrated in many southern states, as is that of ing on behind the scenes. Occasionally in-Jefferson Davis. The Mardi Gras is a le- nocent persons are unjustly accused by gal holiday in three states, and Good Friday committees or individuals but they are exis a holiday in a dozen. Besides these many ceptions. We must judge the work of the states have their own special days, com- Dies committee and the fearless accusations memorating either the date of their admis- of men like Pegler and Winchell on the sion into the Union or some other special basis of results. They have been instru- it broken loose. mental in sending criminals and racketeers Attention is focused on the problem by to prison and in ousting dangerous men

It would be unfortunate if Mr. Wallace's hours and priceless production. The next bitter attack on Mr. Dies tended to curb to perpare for military employment, scheduled holiday is Memorial Day. Could constructive criticism of government. there be any more suitable way to pay re- When he says that "I trust that Mr. Dies spect to the heroes of past wars than to and others of his kind, with an intense itch work our hardest on that day to help the for publicity, will use their great talents to help the United Nations to win this war, rather than stir up discord among patriotic Americans" is he referring to the Peglers

speak out? Mr. Wallace's remarks are more warning to those who heretofore have felt

Contemporary Opinion

Readiness and **Faith**

The simple and moving patriotic eloquence of a Georgia Negro who figured in news reports last summer is hard to match. Unable to understand some of the questions on the paservice to the islands safe in Australia than per he had to fill out for his draft board, he he could if he had continued in dangerous summed his case up by writing across the form: "I'se ready when you is." But Private Joe Louis has matched this, even excelled it. Speaking at a Navy relief show in New York the other night, he said: "We're goin' to do our The importance of his removal is twofold. part and we'll win 'cause we're on God's side." "Joe did not claim," The New York Times of the functioning of the Philippine govern-to Adolf Hitler to honor the Deity by enlisting notes, "that God is on our side. He leaves it ment, even though in exile. In the second Him in the German Army. Private Louis just place it means that this man, who is a great knows that as an American soldier he is fighthero and beloved leader in the eyes of his ing on God's side, and that if he fights hard

The Georgian of last summer had no traintide turns. Just as General MacArthur has ing as a writer, but in writing he epitomized come to symbolize the American hopes and readiness. Joe Louis, who has already demondreams, so President Quezon personifies the strated his own readiness; has had no training Filipinos' dream of independence. Even faith for which we must all fight.—Louisville

Keep 'Em Working

until Japan is driven out of the southern us that Idle tools are things of joy to our ene-Pacific, there can be no autonomy and no screw drivers mean fewer implements of war. worth while future for the Filipino peoples. One of the greatest stores of idle tools and la- tion can ill afford at this time .- Lamar John-In the difficult months ahead the Filipi- bor lies idle, or soon will, in the 44,000 com-

the Filipinos, when the time comes, to help would be increased, considerable unemployment would be averted, and, best of all, we

there were nearly 10,000 new machine and Other states have special days of rest and sitions of responsibility who do not belong metal-working production tools in 125 NYA there is any foul weather, for a the performers should go in maktraining centers, some of which have not yet been completed. NYA headquarters supplied line to stop its incoming flights at Philadelphia or other nearby city, tion and satirizing the boondogthe data. Much of the equipment purchased and send the customers in by train, gling. Rather than pull its punches, by NYA has yet to be uncrated. In the mean- rather than face indefinite delay the club management decided to time, industries and existing training pro- over New York while waiting for call the whole thing off. landing permission. grams in desperate need of some of the lathes.

lays.

seat.

A

shapers and other machines NYA is sitting on can't get to first base-and won't until someone breaks this bottleneck. Grand Rapids has port for New York City, designed years. He is a talented singer and a batch of this tied-up equipment-and needs east twice that large. Headaches for Subways Mr. Roosevelt claims that the majority of the

youth in the CCC are of premilitary age. Many of them are not, certainly, and the others might better be released to help meet the

growing crisis in agricultural employment or CCC and NYA were organized as relief pro grams and so far as they are concerned that need lies at the bottom of Pearl Harbor along with the U.S.S. Arizona; they both went down on Dec. 7. It is nothing less than farcical to contend that we need relief programs for the young and able-bodied at a time when we aren't even sure that we shall have enough young and able-bodied men to bring the armed and the Winchells who have the courage to forces up to the required strength and still

keep war production rolling We need vocational training programs and we need them quickly. Moreover, we need training courses properly conducted by men who know all the ins and outs and have a background of experience. CCC and NYA are under Paul V. McNutt; under him also is the office of education whose function is to dis-

tribute grants-in-aid to state and local vocational training agencies like Davis Tech in Grand Rapids. Those agencies do exist and are ready and able to do the job-provided they get the machines and funds. They are able to train men who will not be needed for The abuse continued for many Many Jap soldiers, captured by the armed forces - men with families, men

who need jobs. Let's stop trying to hold every excess piece of baggage, no matter how noteworthy it may have been two or 10 years ago, and begin thinkng how best to get the job done. Let's also stop pouring money down the bureaucratic drain on the excuse that it's helping the war ffort. In short, let's admit that 1942 is not 1932, that times have changed and we still haven't caught up.-Grand Rapids Press.

Quotations

If the men of Australia fight as well as they argue, we are certain of victory .- Gen. Douglas MacArthur, at dinner given for him by Australian parliament.

Clarence B. Kelland, Republican National Committee publicity director.

It now seems that the United Nations can- he is 55 times more likely to have and better done. not lose the war except through our own a serious accident driving a car On the other hand, working or failure to use our combined overwhelming out on the highway than one who playing at too fast a clip wears It doetsn't take an efficiency expert to tell strength .- Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

> Concentration by high schools on classic college preparatory courses is a luxury the nason, dean of Stephens college.

Too many people believe the war is a glori- tion of alcohol as a beverage is defdrive the invaders into the ocean. When would keep 'em working to ax the Axis.—Cleve- fied WPA project. — Sen. Harold H. Burton, initely incompatible with the ma-Ohio Republican.

Ray Vir Den, ad man from Ok-

more than 500 acres in extent. Any ment of the annual show for many for long-term service, should be at actor, and has so much energy to spare that the Dutch Treaters are wondering what kind of devilment

Shortage of manpower and in- he'll be getting into this spring, to crease in business gives the sub- take the place of the work he usuways some severe headaches these ally does on the show.

Americans Aided Japs The customers, too, are apt to It does one good to go back over

his record and face himself with hare in some of the headaches. One of the first results of lack some of his past errors. I got a of competition for subway jobs was good chastening of the spirit out an increase in the amount of inso- of re-reading a column I wrote a lence the customers have to stand few years ago, moralizing upon for. Guards on platforms have sel- some aspects of the great Tokio dom been noted for courtesy. On earthquake. You may recall that the trains, short answers and grunts the United States sent a fleet of have long been about the best the warships and supply ships to the fare-payers have been able to get. Japs, and unloaded upon the suf-Recently, on a late train, I saw ferers thousands of tons of supplies man in a corner carefully spread of all sorts, without thought of

a newspaper on the long seat and charge or profit. then rest his feet on it. The car My column says, "I thoroughly was almost empty, and the man was believe that this catastrophe, with not being objectionable. His clean its attendant awakening of charishoes were not even touching the table emotions, averted a war between this country and Japan. A self-important conductor, good deal of mutual hatred had

speaking with such a foreign ac- been stirred up in both countries, The Salt of the Earth cent that you could hardly under- and this was all forgotten in the stand him, stormed in, pulled the magnificent expression of brotherly drowsy passenger's legs off the seat, love which followed the earthand roared maledictions at him. quake,"

miles, and the conductor returned the Americans, have been found they are mustered by the sergeant to the fray whenever he had noth- with blankets and other merchaning else to do. dise given to them by the big

The inoffensive passenger did hearted Americans after the earthnothing about it, as far as I could quake. So you see what a reliable prophet I am.

To appreciate the silliness of the incident, you must know that every (Released by McNaught outgoing train, late at night, car-Syndicate, Inc.)

Challenge to Medicine

The major challenge to the med-

thousands of injuries is a challenge a road you're accustomed to hit at that this profession cannot ignore. 70 will exhibit a new thrill and

chine age in which we live .-- W. H. Doctor,

La Guardia field is only slightly lahoma, has been active in managewar office?"

* they were about two months ahead of schedule in getting out their first engine in December, 1941. The head of the late Joseph Zeis-Buick is now in quantity producler, the noted dermatologist, was tion and this month is making ennot exactly a full-fledged testimongines at a rate that was not exial to his profession, for it was alected to be reached till January, most entirelyl bald! 1943. One day a young man with thin-

This phenomenal result cannot be ning hair called on Zeisler and, obadequately described in print beserving the doctor's shiny cranium, cause details as to exact quantities exclaimed, "Before I hear your adcannot as yet be disclosed. But vice I would like to ask you frankhere, too, the production of Buick ly why, you, a dermatologist, should can be stated to be equal to or be without hair." better than the monthly rate at

Zeisler smiled wryly and replied, which the companies whose busi-'Young man, when my hair started ness it was to make aircraft ento fall out, there was no Dr. Zeisler gines were producing in prewar to tell me how to save it." years.

But that's only part of the story. How were Buick and Ford taught the making of aircraft engines in

"What are seasoned troops?" such a short time? Pratt and Whitasked the bright young thing on ney, for instance, sent instructors her first visit to an army camp. To to the two newcomers in the busiwhich the new recruit replied: "Oh, ness. The auto men were willing and eager pupils. An average of 50 and peppered by the enemy." top flight executives of Pratt & Pat Calls a Halt

Whitney spent their time every day for several months training the An Irishman entered a barber new makers of aircraft engines,

shop for a shave. After he was passing on the experience and acseated and the lather applied, the cumulated know-how of 20 years. barber was called to the adjoining Far Ahead of Schedule room, where he was detained. The

barber had in the shop a pet mon-Ford and Buick are not making key which caused amusement by the same kind of engines and the imitating its master. As soon as jobs are somewhat different in ical profession is the alcohol prob- newspaper has experienced that the monkey seized the shaving mains that both were ahead of the barber had quitted the room many respects, but the fact relem. The cost of alcohol in money, access of power as a dead line ap- brush, dipped it in the lather and schedule in getting their first enin mental and physical efficiency, proaches. It isn't the pressure that proceeded to apply it to the Irish- gines produced and Buick is eight

was finished to the monkey's satis- tity production. And all this happened while both a razor, and, after stropping it, Pratt & Whitney ...nd Curtiss-Wright expanded their own existing "Stop that!" cried Pat firmly, facilities to such a point that it is

on my face, but, begorrah, yer today than all of the factories of father's got to shave me!" - Ex- the Axis countries combined. Nor is there an end yet to expansion, not only of the primary facilities of the two big pioneers, but of the auto

makers' plants so that if the war lasts through 1943 or 1944, the ardized production of aircraft engines well along. This means that business then can concentrate the attention of their designers and engineers to the improvements that are bound to become necessary in

planes.

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does not have any. * * * Forty thou- men out unless they occasionally sand deaths occur annually on our slow down. It's the frequent change highways. * * * The saving of 20,000 of pace that refreshes, whether it

to John Barleycorn. The consump-

in moral stamina and in soul power matters, it's the speeding up of the man's face. When the operation months ahead of schedule in quanis more than this nation or any other is able to carry at this time. tempo of work that releases latent faction, the little animal picked up

productive age, and multiplied auto ride at 30 miles an hour over

The American people are resentful and hu-miliated at being kicked around in this war.— Clarence B Kelland Barubhican National Com-Américan Medical association committee on motor vehicle accidents ample, the attention may wander if sitting erect. "Ye can tuck the believed these two companies alone concluded that if a person has .15 you go too slowly and you get more towel in me neck, and put the soap are making more aircraft engines of 1 per cent of alcohol in the blood, done if you read faster-more done

change. Changed Her Mind

The troops entered a small town lives, many of them at their most be a change to faster or slower. An during maneuvers. A small group United States will have its standwere to act as the "enemy, One soldier detailed for this pur-

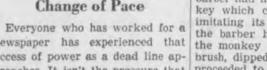
plained.

"The enemy! Then give me ence Monitor.

pose was standing at his post the two big pioneers in the engine

meeting the combat requirements of our flying fortresses and fighter





him-he's got a spare tire!" **Direct Information** An old English charwoman, whose

Smiles

little to do with the making of aircraft engines. The job was one of primary instruction and plant building.

Now comes the tale of achievepride in her soldier son was very ment which is unparalleled in the great, appeared at her place of annals of American industry. The employment one morning and, with Ford Motor car company got its deep emotion, announced to her go-ahead signal in August, 1940. In co-workers that her boy was dead. September it started the plant, fin-"How do you know?" she was ishing in May, 1941. Engines began asked. "Did you hear from the rolling out in July, 1941, and this month the production compares

"No," was the reply. "I heard well with what the old line aircraft the news from my boy himself." engine makers did in some of their "From the boy himself?" her as- pre-war years.

tonished friends exclaimed. "How Buick did an even more remarkon earth could you do that?" able job. They got the decision to "Here's the letter," she sobbed, go ahead in October, 1940. They taking a crumpled sheet from her started their plant in March, 1941, pocketbook. "It says, 'Dear Moth- and were scheduled to ship their er:-I am now in Holy Land." first engines in March, 1942, but

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—April 1, 1942

AAA Program Designed As Aid in War

The Marquette county AAA pro-gram is serving to encourage and help farmers of the county to improve their farms and increase production to such an extent that they will contribute a great deal to the "food for freedom" program.

This was evidenced yesterday at the final monthly meeting of the county AAA committee. Meetings have been held during the month in all communities in the county, attended by AAA committee members and Mrs. Carmen R. Ewing, field representative.

Soil building and potato allotment payment plans were explained to the farmers. They also were informed that they could earn 70 per cent of their crop land by seeding clover, bromegrass, alfalfa and timothy and applying such materials as superphosphate and triple super-phosphate furnished by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. They must also apply ground limestone and cooperate in weed control.

Wheat Being Shipped Here

"Farmers having potato allotments (three acres or more) have been informed that they must plant 80 per cent of their allotment to be eligible for payment," Mrs. Irene Piasecki, committee secretary, said. "They may plant more without being penalized."

The secretary announced that a 45-ton carload of wheat, obtained at Chicago through the Commodi-Republic

Farmers must pay for the wheat at the Triple-A office in the Harlow block in Marquette. Orders United States Civil Service comfor lime will be taken this month. mission announced yesterday that Edward Esbrook has been award- the Government needs women ed the contract for delivering lime stenographers and typists between in this county, and orders may be 18 and 53 years of age for immesent to the Triple-A office.

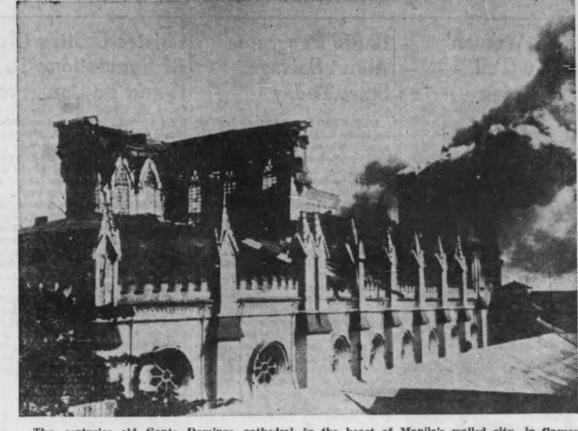
Mrs, Ewing has instructed farm in the 1942 AAA program. Goal For 1942

"The goal for 1942 is the produca reserve for future use," she said. "Every farm woman is asked to ly be given a position in Wash-

have a garden. She also must ington. know what to feed the family and how to prepare food that is appe- Housing Facilities Ample tizing and healthful. The biggest challenge to farm women," she con- take dictation at the rate of 80 or tinued, "is to do the job they al- more words a minute, and typists ways do but to do it a little bet- should be able to type at least 50 ter.

The secretary said yesterday that \$1,440 a year and every opportuni-"by keeping the soil in top shape, ty for advancement is given. the AAA not only helps farmers the food produced is improved.'

30 Passengers Hurt In Bus-Truck Crash



Manila's Ancient Cathedral Bombed By Japs

The centuries old Santo Domingo cathedral, in the heart of Manila's walled city, in flames as Japs bombed the defenseless city following the withdrawal of native and United States troops during Christmas week. Hundreds of natives were killed in the bombings.

LANSING, March 31-A-Wil-

oned and awaiting call be-

TGOMERY WARD

Burns said that, based on Army

men in 1943, Michigan probably

the end of that year.

Government 2.000 Doctors in 1942 **Needs** Typists liam J. Burns, secretary of the Michigan State Medical society, year.

Emphasizing that no longer do He said about 500 doctors al-"women wait while men fight," the ready were now in military service and that 1,500 will be serving or commis fore the year ends. reports the nation's combined diate service in Washington, D. C. forces may reach nearly 8,000,000

"The national defense program women of the part they can play needs women workers for war service in Washington as badly as the will lose 2,000 to 2,500 doctors by armed forces need men," the com-

mission said. "All women selected "No part of the service has been tion and preparation of enough for service in the nation's capitol seriously hampered because of the food to assure every resident of the will be given a brief spot exami- loss of medical personnel," Burns United States three square meals a nation by a local civil service rep- said, "and plans are ready to reasday, plus a sufficient supply of resentative to determine their eli- sign physicians before that will be food to send to others overseas and gibility and if they are found to allowed to happen. There have be qualified they will immediate-

Stenographers must be able to words a minute. Salaries begin at

The commission said that a rereach record production by in- cent survey showed ample houscreasing the efficiency of machines ing facilities in Washington for and man labor, but the quality of Government employes. Rooms are Here's How to Save Here's How to Save Denty on your Plenty of Save Easter Outfit available within 30 to 45 minutes from Government offices. Single rooms may be procured for \$25 to \$53 a month, and double rooms range from \$20 to \$30 a person by NORWALK, Ohio, March 31-# the month. Meals may be obtain--Thirty passengers, many of them Michigan residents, were injured 1 a day. Any stenographer who is qualified and "willing to serve her country and do her part toward winning the war," should seek further information and apply at the State highway patrolmen said the Marquette postoffice, at any first or second-class postoffice or at the U. S. Employment Service office in the Kaufman building, Marquette.

(NEA Telephoto) tee chairman emphasized. been no reassignments so far, and State Expected To Lose

Not only copper, but all scrap we don't expect there will be until metals, rags and wastepaper are in about half our doctors leave us." demand by war industries, the committee chairman stated. Em-

More than a million workers are phasis has been placed on the fact expected to be employed in the that salvaged materials should be

TODAY IS THE FIRST OF APRIL.

BUT, NO FOOLIN'-

THE SAME GOOD TIME AT

OLLE'S TAVERN TONIGHT

FREE DANCE

Regular DANCE in the BARN Saturday Night,

Prizes for men's and women's most comical Easter bonnet.

Buy your HAT at Wards

BRANDON FUR FELTS

Here are the Easter styles and colors you expect in \$3.50 298

hats! Genuine FUR felts-good

looking, and long-wearing.

Scrap Copper Near Top Of Salvage List

Copper is one of the scarcest and most needed metals in the war ef-fort, W. J. Weber, chairman of the

tory committee, said yesterday in an appeal to all residents to collect scrap metals in homes, shops, offices and factories.

pipe and tubing, old lighting fix-

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March damaged cooking utensils-these are just a few of the brass or cop- ago when he was overcome and ago when he was overcome and mended for the Distinguished Flyper articles likely to be found in fell into a bonfire in which he was burning refuse were fatal today to that bombed a 27,000-ton Kongo the average home, all of which will add to the grand total, no matter Lincoln Bovee, 83, of Grand Raphow small they may seem alone." pital here.

Salvage Unused Copper

In 1941 approximately 34 per cent of the copper supply came from scrap. In 1942 it is plain that even this must be substantially augmented by an increase in the return of potential copper now ly-

ing unused in cellars, attics and

and factories, the salvage commit-

backyards on farms and in shops

county health officer, that their water supply is polluted, as a re-sult of a recent Grand river flood. No cases of sickness as a result

Marquette county Salvage for Vic- INSANE MAN DIES

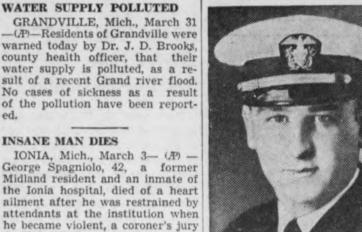
IONIA, Mich., March 3- (AP) -George Spagniolo, 42, a former Midland resident and an inmate of the Ionia hospital, died of a heart "It doesn't matter whether the ailment after he was restrained by articles are made of copper," he attendants at the institution when said. "Even limited amounts can he became violent, a coroner's jury be processed and used. Copper decided today.

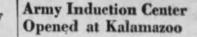
is assured.

tures, unused or obsolete heating BURNS FATAL TO MAN

and plumbing supplies, broken or

vage to repeated use in industry Honored By Navy





KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 31 - AP -- Western Michigan volunteers will have their own Army induction center, beginning iomor-

Volunteer recruits will come here for examination and induction, rather than going to Detroit as in the past, if they live west of an imaginary line from Presque Isle county in northern Lower Michigan to Lenawee county in the south.

Volunteers from eastern Michi-gan counties will continue to go to Detroit for examination and induc-

Draftees will be inducted as before, some counties sending their men here and other sending them to Detroit.

Lieut. Comm. J. V. Peterson, U. S. Navy flier, has been recom-

Since 1920, the average speed of freight trains has increased 62 per cent. ing Cross for leading a squadron

Point Barrow, Alaska, is the ids. He died in Butterworth hos- class Jap battleship off Luzon early northernmost postoffice operated by U. S. Postoffice department.



at Chicago through the Commodi-ty Credit Corporation, has been or-dered for Marquette and a 30-ton carload of wheat will be shipped to Republic

today when a westbound Greyhound bus collided with a truck and swerved into the side of a bridge 12 miles east of here.

bus driver, Henry Capron, 37, of Akron, deliberately swerved against the bridge to avoid a 20-foot plunge down an embankment into the Vermilion river.

Marjorie Miotke, of Dearborn, Mich., and another passenger were critically injured. They remained in Memorial hospital.

February Sales Tax **Collections \$5,690,000**

LANSING, March 31- AP -The state revenue department reported today Michigan's sales and use tax collections during February were slightly below the anticipated \$6,000,000 total. The department said total revenue was approxi-mately \$5,690,000, compared with \$5,781,000 in the same month a year approximately \$5,690,000 in the same month a year approximatel

Walter F. Reddy, deputy com-missioner, said the February collection in 1941 included \$1,011,000 in sales taxes on automobiles, indicating that consumer purchasing this year was continuing heavy be-collections almost held nor-collections almost held norcause collections almost held normal level without auto sales.

The ancient silk road between China and the Mediterranean is still traceable for many miles by deep ruts left by the traffic of centuries.

Lemon Juice Recipe **Checks Rheumatic** Pain Quickly

If you suffer from cheumatic, arthritis

need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours-sometimes over-night-splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as Ru-Ex Penalli Pharmacy and drug stores every

Is it worth it, that's the thought? Is "good credit standing" worth that to you. Some will say it is, others will disagree.

Your local merchant, garage dealer, hospital or doctor will render much better service if your answer is yes. Local merchants extend courtesies to those who appreciate favors most.

The value you place on your credit, of course, must be determined by you. If you need \$50 to keep your credit good, it will cost you \$3.75 and you will have five months in which to repay.

(Payments include charges at the rate of 21/2% per month. This rate is less than the maximum permitted by the small loan act.)



Buy your SHIRTS at Wards NEW SANFORIZED THORNEWOODS 149 \$1.79 Shirt Values!

They're so good-looking you'll want to buy several this Easter! Fresh spring patterns and colors in fine, high count fabrics. Non-wilt collars that always look neat. Comfortable, body-shaped design.



Try our famous Grenadier in rich brown; with the popular plateau last that gives you plenty of toe room! A quality shoe ... 285

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construction Rayon fabrics.

Thornewood ties come in patterns you usu-

ally find only at higher prices. Resilient

Buy BRANDON SHIRTS

They're \$2.00 values! Because the patterns

are woven-in. Because the tailoring is bet-

ter. Because the collars fit perfectly! 185

Buy your SOCKS at Wards You won't find better-looking new patterns

anywhere in town at this price! Smooth ray-

49c

20c

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YOUR HAT will set the pace for the rest of your Easter accessories! Get it at Wards where stunning big felts and even genuine straws cost only .. 1.98

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HANDBAGS don't have to cost a fortune! Wards have all the important new styles at one low price! All colors, too! In butter-soft simulated leathers. \$

RAYON HOSE ... sheerdull-and oh! so flattering! Full-fashioned! 45-gauge! All first quality, of course! And only. : : : : : 1.00

BEIGE SHOES : : : new, neutral, wonderful with every color! These are Gay Modern bow pumps, in beige spiced with turf tan. 2.49

BLOUSES with rows of tiny tucks, ruffles, lace insertions and dainty embroidery! In organdy or batiste. 1.19

PRETTY SLIPS with loads of lace and ribbons to peek through your sheer blouse. Beautifully made. Rayon crepe, satin. 1.19

Buy ALL your clothes on WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN. You can use our CATALOG ORDER SERV-ICE to save money on thousands of items not in our store stocks.

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St. Paul's Episcopal Auxiliary Holds Annual Event In Guild Hall

War Certainly **Holds** Mirror **Up To People**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

This war certainly has an enlightening way of showing up old human nature. Doesn't it now?

Ordinarily, in peace time we go formerly Miss Dorothy Hart of this along each of us indulging in our city, is here to visit her parents, pet follies, our own special idiocies, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hart, of Bluff or in truly constructive endeavors. street. Nobody pays much attention to it unless we step too far aside in one direction or the other. Everybody, like a snowball rolling down hill.

proceeds under his own momentum. In the instances of individuals,

emergencies arise and show us up to our own amazement, and that of Naturally this will be a Happy to 5 in the Guild hall. our friends

Brings Surprises

There may be a huge fire which and is well. endangers the lives of a great many people. Then we are amazed to see some mousy, ordinarily inconspicuous man who, perhaps, viewed from the standpoint of his bank account, has not been too successful, who almost without realizing it conducts himself with bravery while some lad who might be expected to be the hero, is scared stiff.

There will be an accident and some men, too conscious of danger, or too accustomed to thinking in Yerebeck. terms of whether a thing can or cannot be done, stepping aside to let some meek-as-Moses woman

handle the situation. Look at how many of us drift along from year to year rather bored with existence and ourselves,

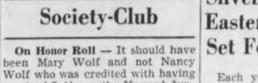
until some emergency makes us snap out of our smug and selfish complacency and we do a pretty good job of acting like fine human

That which, in greater or lesser Misses Dorothy Simpura, Shirley degree characterizes all of us sometime during our lives, comes out "God Is a Spirit" by Meredith. with even greater clarity when there is a great emergency like the

Traits Come to the Surface

Then those, who are ordnarily inclined to be hysterical become more so. Fortunately there are always a lot of folk who think objectively about any national crisis even if they can't do a very good job along that line when thinking of their own affairs. They keep their feet on the ground.

They concede that things are in considerable of a mess, that in- auditorium. dubitably all the things have not been done that should have been done and that a lot of things cer-Christian Service of the First Methtainly have been left undone that odist church will meet at the time, ought to have been done, but . . they pitch in and work grimly with- and with the hostesses designated Circle 1, Mrs. Ralph Benson, in the out wasting any time on hating the Japs or the Germans, the racketeers or the slackers. There is a job to do and they keep their and swing that job.



Easter Sale Set For Saturday

Each year St. Paul's Auxiliary received 5 A's on the Howard Junsponsors a silver tea and Easter sale ior high school honor roll. in the Guild hall to which all in-

Visits Here-Mrs. Alfred Howard, terested persons are invited. Many of Alexandria, Virginia, who was attend because they welcome the opportunity to buy attractive Easter gifts or because they want especially delicious foods for the

Silver Tea And

festive meal. An equal number at-Arrives Safely-For two months. tend because they enjoy the oppor-Mr. and Mrs. George Sebastian, 550 tunity to drink a cup of tea and Bluff street, did not hear from their son, P. F. C. Russell, who is in the visit.

Army. Like many other parents Saturday Is the date for this anthey wondered and worried a bit. nual event and the hours are 2:30 Easter for them, since they have Members of the Auxiliary will just received a letter from their offer baked goods of all kinds for son saying he arrived in Iceland sale. Moreover there will be delicious homemade candies, marmalade,

Meetings

swirls, colored Easter eggs, and a Finish First Aid-The following "white elephant" table where you members of the standard Red Cross | may find just exactly the small de-First Aid class which was held in corative article or gadget for which the Graveraet high school, with you have been looking

Mrs. C. A. Arps, as instructor, have completed the course and will receive certificates: The Misses Mary Bebo, Virginia Carlson, Mary De-laney, Suzanne Dolf, Shirley Fritz, Patricia McQuade, Ailcen O'Niel,

293, at 8 tonight in the Union hall. Anne Olivier, Betty Stensrud, Helen Nester block. Vestal, Lois Woodin and Dorothy

Messiah Service-The first of the hour after meeting. Holy Week Communions will be elebrated at the Messiah Lutheran Quarterly meeting of the Finnish church at 7:30 this evening. There Synod church in parish hall will be an administration of the Presque Isle and Fair avenues, at Sacrament of Baptism and recep-1:30 tonight. tion of members. The intermediate

choir, under the direction of Miss Virginia Johnson, will sing, "Bread of the World," by Franz. At the in the V. of F. W. hall, 138 Baraga offertory, a trio composed of the avenue. Election of officers.

Group L, of St. Paul's Auxiliary. stood near. Ferm, and Ruth Backels, will sing

Music Dates at College - On lunch. Thursday night, April 9, the or-

Ladies' Aid of Finnish Evangechestra of the Northern Michigan College of Education, will give its 8 tonight in the social rooms, Devo- gloves, would rake it onto a mov- hour week which gives her two annual concert at 8, in the audi- tional address by the Rev. A. L. torium. Dr. Roy Williams will be Maki. Hostess, Mrs. H. Makiranta. in charge of the program. On April

25, the Upper Peninsula high school orchestral festival will be held in on "Injuries Due to Heat and Cold make himself heard, said: the auditorium, with several high and Polsons" at the lecture to civchool ensembles participating. May ilian defense first aid classes in the the college band and glee club Graveraet high school auditorium at will give its annual concert in the 8:15 tonight. The lecture follows pink-hot coal onto the moving most fat girls. The only one

to persons other than members of Circle Meetings-The following the first aid classes, Circles of the Woman's Society of

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

warden's home at the Marquette Branch prison, at 2:30 this after-Test your knowledge of correct noon; Circle 2, Mrs. C. P. Drury, social usage by answering the folfeet solidly planted on the ground 414 East Hewitt avenue, at 2:30 lowing questions, then checking Thursday afternoon; Circles 3 and against the authoritative answers she smiled.

and swing that job. On the other hand there are folk who as we say "fly off the handle," A, Mrs. Robert Brunner, 203 East Park street, on Thursday; and Cir-cle 7. Mrs. Henry Peterson, 1212 Defense the control of the bath of the provide the provi particular furnace and vorite songs would it be polite to Second street, at 7:30 Friday night. One was pushing the guard cart in say you don't care for it? 2. If you are talking to a man in the service should you feel you stoking the trough and a third was front to take the splashing cin-Ordinarily, unless very soiled, must talk about the war all of the stoking the trough and a third was woolen socks and gloves need no time? maneuvering the long red-hot 3. Should you criticize the way of our good qualities and our bad lukewarm suds, turning and rubbing lightly on both sides. Rinse civilian talking to a man in the tioning plansin clear water of the same degree service? (a) Give him the idea that you Some one will ask certain people and dry on wood or rustproof wire 4. Is it good taste for a person think he is a smart fellow? to complain about his financial (b) Let him know that you don't "sacrifices" for the war, while talk- think much of his action? simply because they are lazy and tunately for this old world and its ing to a person who has a son or Answers don't want to bestir themselves, peoples, most human beings when husband in the armed forces? 5. Sould parents object to a girl busy," and yet the very same per- to the wall, really come through visiting a young man at Army camp sons will be at the club two or in pretty good shape, as note the if they had no objection to her dat-three nights a week playing cards response of the civilians after ing him before he went into the 4. No. or will be able to attend any num- Pearl Harbor, but often it takes a Army? No. What would you do ifhave. You hear someone bragging about lution-(b).

'She Did Look Like A Woman' **But It Was Hard To Tell**



"Small figures in dungarees who wore asbestos gloves would rake ." The figures were women - part of the coal onto a moving belt . . the London gaswork's "black gang." Marquette city employes, Local

> LONDON-The heat was so in- stream of cinders under the water tense it seared the face and when a jets.

Royal Neighbors at 7:45 tonight gong sounded and the circular doors This girl who stood up, the one n Knights of Columbus hall. Social of six furnaces were suddenly with the hour-glass figure, was thrown open, you wondered why difficult to see whenever the hot the metal didn't disintegrate. coal passed under the water, for In the retort house of this Lon- the cold against the hot enveloped don gasworks, down along the her in a perpetual cloud of sooty Thames, this operation of opening steam. Finally, she stood back and and closing the great doors is call- said to no one in particular.

Marquette Post, No. 2439, Veter- ed discharging the fires and every- "They're cleaned." enveloped everyone who the analogy between cleaning liquid

tonight after Lenten services, in lower rooms of Guild hall. Potluck flowed from these furnaces and ence is so great. A long cylindrical stem of coal analogy at all because the differ- like a summer meadow.

And there's no glamor to this job

days off each week to shop and go The plant engineer leaned over small house clean, makes the new

Very few of the girls are big

He pointed to a small figure in They're nearly all slim and wiry dungarees, who stood raking the The heat is too unbearable for regular study periods and is open belt, which in turn passed beneath who could stand it, lost so much jets of cold water. weight she is thin now.

Dungarees, pulled tight around a would work awhile and then hover small waist, which suddenly bulged near an open window for a breath out around hips, that were round of cold, fresh air.

tell by the face. Not easily, anyway. drink lots of tea and very little of your cheeks and lips when you ly over the leg. Fasten garters in dirty spot that may sink into the Coal dust, two layers deep, gave a cold water and they wear heavy are wearing any color other than dark velvet sheen to her face and coats when day is done and they black or white. made an impenetrable mask—until stride out of the furnace room over to the bathhouse under the EXTENSION CORDS

Three women were working as mountain of steel pipes and red It is not a safe idea to nail ex-It is not a safe idea to nail ex-a lukewarm, mild neutral soap suds.

Radio Programs About Salvage Start Today

Notice is given thus far in ad- corps; it is based on a conviction truck to collect.

will be broadcast over WDMJ. The make civilians realize that there back in shape. city salvage for victory committee are numerous thing which civilians is cooperating with the radio com- can do to help win the war; all of the series will be given at 5:15 tions how such can be done. this afternoon. **Refrigerator Tips**

Use Makeup To Aid Drama to Skin

If you have a clear, smooth complexion, it's your business to learn cessary. Take out of the box all Don't buy a large quantity of eggs things at one time needed for the at one time unless the family will tural texture and glow of your skin are dramatized, says Alicia Hart. Unless it is used to conceal ninor blemishes or rough spots, opening of the door. aration will give her face a deli-cate, translucent finish rather than a heavy caked look. It ought to be smoothed could dow, it ought to be smoothed on lightly and allowed to frigeration. set for a moment or two before

fore putting them in box to keep. There is a new foundation which Also remove paper wrappings and ed milk. Wash the refrigerator does the job royally and practi- bags

Her name was Doris Emily Ste- cally-as it should, since it's made by a titled American woman. It is est possible dishes, for it takes elecfiery furnaces but great clouds of servant until ten months ago and thinner, more delicate than some tric power to cool containers. foundations, yet it clings

Look Natural

Rouge should be placed on the cheeks where your natural color shows after violent exercise or gentle pinching. The edges must be blended out, entirely, Cream rouge ed for making parachutes, we need to the movies and keep her own or even a lipstick suits most women. to care for those we have. We To achieve a dull mat finish want to make them last. with powder, apply it generously

The first suggestions, as given by and let it set for a moment, then the office for emergency managewhisk off the excess with powder ment, division of information in Debrush or a clean fluff of cotton. troit, is a series of "Don'ts": Powder should exactly match your natural skin tones. Some women find it flattering to leave

She did look like a woman, some- It was the plump girls who were one mentioned here. This of good foundation such as the new what, when you looked closely. ill from bad colds and flu. They course, produces a different finish -not dull, but with a sheen.

Rouge and lipstick are most becoming when they match, or

wearing, and as soon as possible

Chitter-Chatter Gives Resume Of Suggestions To Be Used At Home To Conserve Supplies

Collecting of waste paper is going A recent business publication that care, the suit, topcoat, or notes: "Since October 27, 1938 when overcoat will last twice as long." wives are asked to continue to save Hankow fell, the Chinese, with in-Avoid too frequent pressing. all newspapers, magazines, and ferior weapons and a shortage Hand pressing is better for the gar-cardboard. thereof, without control of the air ent than machine pressing.

On Saturday of this week the col- and with no knowledge of what Before pressing always brush ection will be made in district No. modern army code books say, have fabric thoroughly, and use damp which includes the west side of fought the Japanese to a standstill. cloth under iron. Let suits hang Front street and all the area west They have done it through high 24 to 48 hours after pressing to give and north of Front to Fair avenue. morale, which is not just esprit de "creases" a chance to set.

Always hang suits on hangers and rance so housewives may have in the individual soldier that he wooden ones are better for this nagazines and papers sorted and has something worth fighting and purpose than metal. Buttoning the truck to collect. A series of programs on salvage dying for. That is why the Chinese and Russians are fighting so well." That same high morale should for their weight helps to pull them

Avoid loading pockets with "junk," as too much bulk or weight mittee of the American Legion that is required is thought and a bit pulls a suit or coat out of shape. Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Leo Murk of effort. The following are things Have solled fabrics cleaned to asis chairman, and the first broadcast we are asked to do, with sugges- sure longer wear.

When You Market

To make your food dollars go farther requires clever marketing, storing, and cooking. America has 18,000,000 electric refrigerators. Get the most out of

As to marketing, learn the quantities of food your family needs and 1. Don't open the refrigerator don't buy too much; especially any oftener than is absolutely ne- when buying perishable vegetables. preparation, or serving of the meal. eat the eggs before they deterior-After the meal, assemble all the ate. Know how much meat will articles and place back with one be used at each meal, and buy that amount.

place in covered container in refrigerator. Keep butter and eggs 3. Remove tops of vegetables be- in covered containers since both can absorb odors, as does uncoverwith soda and water at least once a week.

Cooking - Improperly cooked food is a source of waste. Cook vegetables in very little water, and use the water for gravies, soups, or sauces for the vegetables as it is full of vitamins and minerals. Since we do not know how much | Cook vegetables only a short time, silk or nylon hosiery will be avail- as overcooking destroys vitamins

able in the future as the materials and minerals. Don't use soda in in both kind of stockings are need- vegetables as it destroys many food elements. Well, Chitter-chatter has been

most un-chitter-chatterlike in content, but there's a war.

ZESTY CANAPES

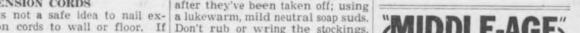
ter.

Don't wear silk or nylon hose Here's a canape that will make while doing your housework, or a hit with your guests: Crisp crackwhen going marketing, or other ac- ers spread generously with cream the powder off when they use a tivities requiring much walking, cheese topped with cooked shrimps which have been dipped in Wor-Cotton and lisle hose should be chestershire sauce.

worn for hard-wear needs. Put the stocking on properly by olling the stocking down carefully. ipping your foot into the toe, ad-

4. Place all left-over foods in small-

KEEP HATS DUSTED justing the hose over the heel and from dust always. A drop of water then drawing the stocking up slow- on a dusty surface will make a felt and be difficult to remove la-Wash the stockings after each



dropped into a trough five feet below. As it fell, small figures Doris Stevens is doing. It's a dirty, lical Lutheran National church at in dungarees who wore asbestos tough job with good pay. A 42ing belt, which carried it all away. Three Women In "Black Gang"

Dr. Warren Lambert will speak and, shouting into my ear to work attractive, too.

"That's a woman." and masculine, or fat and heavy

and broad, said so. But you couldn't Because of the heat, all the girls at least harmonize, with the color

5. Arrange foods so they are easihouses and cleaning furnaces is no like alabaster. The liquid smells ly located without hunting through the box. Care of Silk Stockings

all such equipment.

ouge is applied.

who think in terms of what is of is not convenient to them. A lot of us are considerably surprised, too, when we find ourselves in that TO WASH WOOLENS

The blasted old war is made the whipping post or "out" for a lot soaking. Wash in a very mild,

They Don't Want To

to serve on committees and there forms at room temperature. will be a goodly proportion who, will say: "Oh, I can't. I'm too they get shoved with their backs ber of social gatherings, or go away bomb or two before we really befor a trip of two or three weeks.

Those happenings in the war are reminders that we aren't many of us completely honest with ourselves and acquaintances.

There are persons who are carrying all the load they should be carrying if they are to swing the job that provides them bread and butter, a job that has to be done, but they haven't time, because they don't want to do the work.

Ask folk to buy bonds and when they want to, when they are aware of the necessity of such purchase, when they are willing to do their part, they manage to chisel a bit from this or that of the budget (and heaven only knows how they succeed in doing that sometimes) and buy bonds.

Could If They Would

Other folk will tell their friends: "I wish I could buy some bonds but I simply can't do it," and then will give the lie to what they have said by spending \$40 or \$50 on a spring wardrobe, a trip, something new in the way of furniture for the house.

They are depending on the good old "out" of excuses for something they simply don't want to do. They want to win the war if some other folk will make all the sacrifices and do all the work.

Then there are the folk who have to have a sweet sugar-coating of praise, or of position, if they are to cooperate. They'll work on the committee, if the chairmanship will be given to them. They are perfectly willing to give orders, but hanged if they will take orders from Bill Jones or Peter Smiley or some other person. They take the war as an opportunity to get their first good share in the public limelight, or to add to the prestige they have already established in the past.

Club members, who have belonged to clubs with important departments devoted to Americanism and good citizenship, who may even have read papers or gotten up programs on the subject, will blithely go along seeking nothing incongruous in the fact that they have more sugar, nylon stockings, girdles and spices than any housewife has any right to have in these times. They, even though their refrigerators and electric stoves are good for much more use, will try to whangle new ones to make sure they are not inconvenienced.

All the peculiar quirks, the oddities, the good and bad characteristics of people come to the surface when there is a war.

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the meat course, clip juicy grape- having an extra outlet installed. fruit sections in egg and milk, then in cracker crumbs and saute in butter until golden brown. Ar-

it is necessary to use long cords Rinse them two or three times in which must go along wall or floor water of the same temperature. surface, do fasten with clips espec- Roll in a turkish towel or other To serve as a tart-garnish with much neater job could be done by stocking away be careful not to snag them on rough wood on the inside of bureau drawers.

the reinforced top.

Certain specified articles of Proper Care of Suits prime necessity in Cuba have again The great need of woolens for the range around meat on hot platter. been accorded special tariff treat- men in the Army makes it impera-For color, add a few sprigs of crisp ment as a means of minimizing tive that all civilians give their living costs of the Cuban public. celery or watercress. wool clothing proper care. Given



HEED THIS ADVICE! f you're cross, restless, suffer hot es, nervous feelings auses, het vols feelings, diziness-caused by this period in a woman'. life-try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound. Made especially for women. Thousands upon thou-sands helped. Follow label direc-tions. WORTH TEXING!

No. He might very well re-Better "What Would You Do" so-

Wife And Son With MacArthur At The Front

'Scandinavia' Is **Book To Appeal To Many Readers**

"Scandinavia, the Background for Neutrality" is a book that will be of special interest for those who were born in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Iceland, or Finland or have yearned to visit those lands. It is a 1940 book, written by Alma Luise Olson, and was loaned this reviewer by Mrs. Ellen to Moyer, of Baraga, who is a cousin of the author.

Miss Olson was for many years special correspondent in Scandinavia for the New York Times, and the king of Sweden awarded her the Royal Medal of Vasa for the work she has done in spreading the knowledge of Sweden, its literature and arts in the United States.

Is Story of Democracy

In the book the writer tells of the history, the present social system, and the national character of the people in each of the Scandinavian countries. She traces the history of the growth of the democratic ideals in those countries.

Commenting on her book the au-thor says: "Totalitarian ideologies change over night, the smoke of battle is transient, as transient as the decrees of dictators. Against the tumult and the horrors of the dving 1930's these pages confidently set the historical developments that through the centuries have helped to create the five liberty-loving democracies." And now that the Nazis have over-run Norway, Finland and Denmark, there is a cheering note to be found in the picture of Swe den continuing, even if ineffectual ly, to make a stubborn stand.

After reading Miss Olson's bool (and it is not fast or easy reading) one puts down the volume with the feeling: "Well, Hitler may be having his day now, but people who have so persistently and patiently plodded ahead toward real democ racy cannot long be submerged and kept under the rule of a dictatorship.'

Alike But Different

News Behind The News The author first went to Sweden in 1927 when there was still talk of the peaceful living together of By Ray Tucker nations. In her opening chapter, a WASHINGTON, March 31-Demo-cratic Senators have called for United North, there is much information about Sweden's attitude and Scandinavian countries as being ing Japan and withholding informuch alike, will receive some start- mation of her plots against the ling surprises in reading Miss Ol- United States began almost 20 years son's book, for though there is a ago. This hidden chapter of hisgeneral cultural likeness, there are tory, they say, will depict the late nany striking though minor dif- Calvin Coolidge and Charles Evans ferences in the Scandinavian coun- Hughes as the fathers of this poltries.

It is interesting to note how Nor-way has progressed toward a prac-migration bills in 1924 hinted at magnesium for six as against 26, ment are so different from ours. Labor, James J. Davis, sent a spec-

"The railways are state-owned ial commission to investigate condiand are looked upon as social insti- tions in those areas. As the Senator tutions that must not be run for recalls the case over the span of profit. For all public utilities the years, the report described in develt has crossed us up again! She the Section Chief. state is owner and operator. State tail Nipponese plans for infiltrating has not the slightest notion of monopolies cover a range as wide into this territory with economic stepping off the front (or inside) as the telegraph, telephone, radio. domination as the long-time obje

While brave but outnumbered American troops resisted Jap forces, 1 the wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur stayed by his side on Corregidor. general, stands near a tunnel on the island fortress of Corregidor, be-In this picture taken after the war began they are leaving officers' mess. fore the spectacular dash with his parents to Australia. (NEA Telephoto) **National Whirligig** ials than those plant managers who Youngsters accustomed to decent have clung to outmoded methods. surroundings are huddling four The lawyer-economist is an 18- and six in tiny bedrooms. With how she maintained a history of exhumation of a long-buried docu- karat optimist about the future. little money and no time to spare, better in Bataan than Homma, he 100 years free of war. Those who ment which they claim will demon- He foresees an era of unexampled they toss down a "coke" and a

have thought of the peoples of all strate that the business of appeas- output at low cost, high wages and sandwich for breakfast and lunch. tem dreamed about by both ideal- through the Capital's congested is called in Tokyo upper-class cirists and realists. Wartime discov- traffic is a struggle. Nervous dis cles. Frenzied deification of sucfinished articles by 50 per cent or as now. Lonesomeness in this ed for seven cents a pound instead cal ailments.

tical democratic way of life as far large-scale Oriental penetration of aluminum for five instead of 17. House if they dared, but they fear as freedoms are concerned, though Hawaii, the Philippines and the With these revolutions in prospect, that their intervention might be some of the methods of accomplish-West Coast, the then Secretary of Thurman envisions through his misunderstood. Even the Presi-hauled a Japanese transport in the pipesmoke the best of all possible dent's admirers would like to ask 1904 war, the officers contemptuwhy husky workingmen get over- ously rejected the demand for surworlds. time after 40 hours, while Uncle render. Then they gathered on the

INSISTS - Mrs. Eleanor Roose- Sam's children are overlooked by quarterdeck and to a man com-

-D. Conan Doyle son pages, despite her temporary re- of the creator of Sherlock Holmes, trade and picked up coins and munitions manufacture. * * also in view. It forecast, according The humorous fact is that the girl Hoover of the FBI. tirement from the official stage. recently paid a visit to J. Edgar chopsticks to avoid contamination. reporters who chronicle her say-Our "head dick" expressed some places such a high value on "face." ings and doings are now organizsurprise that a dabbler in imag- it also attempts ruthless measures ing themselves into what they call inative detective stories should to wreck the reputation of its ha-Mr. Davis submitted the findings "Mrs. Roosevelt's Press Conference have anticipated so many of the ted enemies. A report relayed from state. There is a grain and flour to a Cabinet meeting, and Mr. Coo- association." They are going to criminal-catching tricks now in the Orient is that in Shanghai the monopoly because grain and flour lidge instructed him to turn them regularize themselves without revictors are trying to destroy white "But, Mr. Hoover," replied the prestige by using captured United handsome fellow who still calls States marines and the British cohis father "Pop," "my father actual- lonial troops as ricksha coolies. A ly employed his fiction ideas in modern race, actually believing tracking crooks. Although not one that its emperor is a god incarnate ing interviews got out of control person in a million knows it, he and its own blood and moral code solved many tough cases for Scot- is superior to all others, makes a bit. A lobbyist or two sneaked

How FIT

are you?

about the toughest hombre Uncle **Ride 'Em Buddy** Sam has ever tackled.

SUEZ-Errand boy Von Papen has hurried home from Ankara to report. Hitler will offer Thrace, Syria and Iraq-formerly under the Ottoman empire-as a bribe to Turkey for an undisputed path through the Near East; and after that deluge in the original Noah's ark land, according to Allied missions now in New York. The invasion of Burma by Tojo means that he is afraid to tackle MacArthur and will sidestep him through India in order to join with the Nazis as they pour down from the Ukraine.

However, Kemal Pasha's old country does not scare easily. She is the only nation in the Levant which has not passed through a major political crisis in the last 20 years. The Ataturk laid this solid foundation because he insisted that his people mind their own business and not mix into foreign affairs. General Inonu has followed these isolationist policies. The Germans tried to weaken his resolution by starting a rebellion in neighboring Iraq through the Quisling, Gailani, supported by four colonels nicknamed for very obvious reasons the "Golden Square" but the hush money went down the drainpipe when the uprising was squelched.

The Allies have been strengthening Anatolia's backdoor by rushing a railroad through Palestine. South African engineers were requested but Rand law forbids a Springbok from serving outside his own continent. The men were reclassified as civilians to get around the constitutional taboo. The tracks run of Dr. Oliver Eces. through a section which is fourfifths solid rock. One tunnel was Pan Alley ignores Germany and a curving motion. Sprinkle centhe Suez canal to speed up supply movements in the latest danger zone. blasted through a mile of stone. A

grim appreciation of American **INCOME** - Congressmen, now swing tunes according to an incivrestling with proposed labor leg- dent reported in Venice. A couple islation, might be surprised to of Nazi staff colonels ducked sev- tapioca, 1 1-2 cups milk, 2 tableknow the extent of the workers' eral young ladies into the sea be- spoons sugar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 problem in Great Britain-at war cause the signoras were dancing to cup dried figs, 1 cup heavy cream, since 1939. For instance in Kent New York-made records. recently 1,000 coal miners went on strike and were fined by the court the girls' rescue and in the result- spoons vanilla

because they had not given the ant brawl one of the Teutons rerequired 21-days' notice to allow ceived a broken jaw. The local potime for arbitration. Their lead-MARINES - A rumor among ers were sentenced to two months finally, in order to appease Ber- Add sugar and salt to strained MacArthur's men in Australia is in jail. Government spokesmen claimed that 25,000 tons of fuel had were scolded. Now whenever minutes in water to cover, drain, been lost during the illegal stop-

output at low cost, high wages and unparalleled consumption—a sys-To go to and from their jobs to and the from their jobs to and the from the fro 000 skilled workers charged that song hits from open windows. The oughly. Pour into freezing tray they had been replaced by women British Broadcasting company uses of refrigerator and freeze, stirring in order to lower the wage stand- Reich and Italian melodies-after 2 or 3 times. Unmold and slice, ists and realists. Wartine discover the wage stand real and realists wartine discover the wage stand real and realists. The men prefered to loaf they were banned for a short while

more. Artificial rubber, for in- cold, unfriendly seat of government cidental mind to grasp but it ex- rather than violate their principles - because the management bestance, eventually may be produc- aggravates their mental and physi- plains why the Nipponese are such and accept unskilled pay through lieves they are necessary for the the employment exchanges. The quality of the programs. The gov-Clydeside shipyard employes and ernment pays to the custodian of fee, milk. The doctors would send a dele- Americans who finally have arriv- 600,000 members of the Amalga- enemy property a copyright fee mated Engineering union have which is held in trust until peace. spinach, toasted hard rolls, honey been agitating for higher salaries. The Mikado is still performed in Their proposals before Parlia- theaters in this country, but if it ment are to set a work week of a is ever prohibited, the curb would fixed number of hours and then be only a belated compliance with to exempt from income taxation all the request of the Japanese govovertime earnings. In some indus- ernment made 25 years ago. Since clover leaf rolls, tomato rose salad, tries the levy eats up so much of the United Kingdom and Russia fig banana brick, coffee, milk. the extra remuneration, that are allies, Sir Granville Bantock

of the old Samural sect was so in-toilers prefer not to stay on the has rearranged the stirring words bb beyond regular hours. People and music of the Internationale in

Serve Budget-Wise Meal for Easter

It's time to think of the Easter-feast, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, Plan to serve spring fruits and vegetables in abundance and a lowcost meat with a high-grade flavor. Try this carefully worked out menu as part of your Happy Easter gathering.

Shoulder of Lamb with Rhubarb Stuffing

(8 to 10 servings) Four to 5-pound shoulder lamb, salt and pepper, 2 1-2 cups finely cut rhubarb, 1-2 cup water, 1-2 cup white corn syrup, 2 1-2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon finely chopped carrot tops.

Have bone removed from shoul-Wipe ler lamb to form pocket. meat with cloth. Salt and pepper inside pocket. Combine rhubark water and corn syrup. Heat to boiling and boil for 3 minutes. Combine with bread crumbs and chopped carrot tops. Use to stuff poc ket in lamb shoulder. Skewer poo ket in place. Place on rack in a roasting pan and roast, uncovered, in moderate oven (300 deg. F.), alowing 35 minutes per pound. If a meat thermometer is used, roast until temperature reads 180 deg.

Tomato Rose Salad

(Serves 8)

Eight firm tomatoes, 12 ounces Buddy Rogers, Mary Pickford's cream cheese, 2 hard-cooked egg band-leading husband, goes from yolks, watercress, French dressing, Peel tomatoes and chill, Soften the air waves to the air corps, volcheese with milk. Form 2 rows unteering as a Navy flying instructor. In Los Angeles he passes depth of petals on each tomato by pressperception test under watchful eye ing level teaspoons of softened cheese against the side of tomato, then drawing the spoon down with ter of each tomato with hard-

mans themselves at least have a Fig Banana Brick

(Serves 8)

Two tablespoons quick-cooking 1 cup mashed bananas, 1-2 tea-Italian aviators present came to spoon grated lemon rind, 2 tea-

Cook tapioca and milk over hot water about 10 minutes; strain but lice refused to arrest the fliers, but do not rub tapioca through sieve. lin's injured dignity, the culprits milk mixture. Chill. Boil figs 10 Adolf's officers appear on the cool, clip stems and chop. Whip streets or in restaurants the na- cream until stiff. Combine with

Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, crisp bacon, wholewheat toast, cof-

LUNCHEON: Cream of fresh cookies, tea, milk

PARTY OR EASTER DINNER: Fresh fruit cocktail, shoulder of lamb with rhubarb stuffing, potato balls, baby lima beans, enriched

It is expected that more than a

In military uniform, little Arthur MacArthur, 4-year-old son of the

(NEA Telephoto)

that unless General Yamashita does

insatiable fighters, according to

When a Russian cruiser over-

mitted hara-kiri. The fanaticism

ed in New York from the East.

15 to 18 hours a day or night. Their land Yard, including one involving average pay of \$1,450 a year seems a man missing for 18 years. large to those who come from New York small towns, but they find that amount is an impossible sum on

which to live and eat healthfully. By Albert N. Leman



The electric power plants are run to the Pennsylvanian, almost the primarily by local municipalities, exact situation which existed bewith only about one fourth in the fore the Pearl Harbor attack. control of private owners or the practically the whole agricultural have been protected by law in a complete monopoly of milk marketfull legal recognition since 1936, of enemy alien legislation has reand in addition, every worker is quested that the dust-encased memgranted legal support for freedom orandum be turned over to it. The in political opinion. Norway is a evidence will provide the Adminispioneer in granting 12-day annual tration with political ammunition vacation with pay to manual industrial workers. * * * Norway as the Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull for their radical state becomes all the more interesting, as it operates, through the very fact that it is not totalitarian.'

Train for Strength

Commenting on Iceland the au- theories about the kind of universe thor shows, that there is consider- we shall live and work in after the able state control there, too, and conflict. Since his smashing victhat Herman Jonasson, elected pre- tory in the Standard Oil-German mier in 1934, favors some form of patent case, he has become the civcompulsory labor for the state. ilian equivalent of Douglas A. Mac-Anent education, he said: "Youth Arthur at the Capital. must be trained for the practical The Yale professor shocked lisnation. Here as elsewhere in the ducked war contracts in an atshirk labor, but through out folk peacetime products. Instead of enhigh schools, our co-operatives, our projects to counteract unemploy- have switched to the making of pathetic distaffers. ment, we aim to train young men arms, they will be at a distinct and women to do well the common disadvantage, according to Mr. tasks of every day, the things they need to know in order to build up a strong and free state."

For one month each summer, youth of 14 to 18 work under as rigorous discipline as they would is in work and not military fields The book contains a large amount of most interesting information

about the Scandinavian countries; things we might well know that we may recognize the likeness to ours of the spirit of the people of those countries and note where, in many instances, they have progressed farther than we have in social and labor reforms.

One feels sure that but few of the readers are familiar with the histories of the respective countries in the detail to which those histories are briefly summarized; that few know the struggles the Scandinavian have made to formulate and forge toward a permanent philosophy of peace and government by law and order.

The book is in the Peter White Public library.

Manufacture of Lawn Mowers To Be Stopped

WASHINGTON, March 31-P-The lawn mower has bit the dust. To conserve steel, the War Production Board ordered a halt in the manufacture of all mowers after June 30, except those used to harvest crops.

Drastic curtailment was decreed from now until the end of June in the amount of iron and steel which may be used by mower manufacturers.

tram systems, liquor distribution tive, but with an eventual conflict are mostly imported and therefore over to Mr. Hughes, who was then gard for masculine taunts about Secretary of State. The latter des- their "Marching and Chowder cooperatives. In their turn claiming cribed the collected data as an "ex- club." cellent piece of work," but promptfield, the cooperatives since 1930 by pigeonholed the papers lest they other activities, her Monday mornprovoke Tokyo. A Senate immigraing. Organization of labor has had tee now considering the tightening into the sacred convocations and tion and naturalization subcommitcapitalized on the contact. Irresponsible writers and visitors have broken the rule on quoting the President's wife directly. These experiences have galled such skillnext fall should the GOP assail ed and craftswomen as May Craig Mary Hornaday and Ruby Black. "coddling" of our present foe. So, with the blessing of their host-

ess, they are framing drastic regulations governing these ceremon-**OPTIMIST** - The thought-proies. Only authorized reporters, ravoking Thurman W. Arnold redio commentators and magazine cently sparked certain original representatives residing at the Capital will be eligible henceforth, and they must shell out two dollars annually for their dainty credentials.

Men-alas!-still will be barred from these intimate communings. Mrs. Roosevelt insists on restricting attendance to the sweeter sex betasks required in the building of a tening industrialists who have cause, in her opinion, it tends to make more jobs for the ladies. world, there has been a trend to tempt to stick to manufacture of Furthermore she thinks that her remarks are handled more felicijoying a handicap over rivals who tously by the romantic and sym-

Arnold. The nonconverters, he reputable physicians are holding argues, will contine to use metals nightly indignation meetings about which may go into the discard af- the wretched working and living ter the last bugles have blown, conditions which confront Federal They will depend on steel, copper, employes, especially girls and wohave in an army, only their training that the trains, autos, radios, re- patients consist of newcomers brass, etc., whereas he expects men. Seventy per cent of their frigerators and typewriters of to- whose illness is traceable directly morrow will be made of aluminum, to lack of proper consideration at magnesium and heryllium. Thus the office or adequate care at weapon fabricators will find it home.

with who contacted the visiting Soviet order to make them suitable for delegation said that the strangers English choirs. Now pious folk Since the modern leader group were amazed to find that walkouts lustily sing the once outlawed anstill could occur in British factor- them.

> CHOIRS - Although we have the world was at Torrington, tract their claws, rendering their en shooting for four months, Tin Conn., in 1851.

million workers will be employed in the automotive industry's war plants before the end of this year.

True members of the cat family The first condensed milk plant in are characterized by power to refootsteps harmless.





The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-April 1, 1942

Anti-Freeze Should Be Saved-OPA

As a means of conserving chemi-cals needed for war materials and to decrease the need for antifreeze next winter, car owners are urged by the Office of Price Administration to save their antifreeze solutions for future use.

For greatest efficiency and best possible results, however, the OPA asks that motorists observe the following rules: . 1. Drain the anti-freeze from

the car as soon as cold weather is past. Rust protection ingredients in the solution are used up by summer driving, and the anti-freeze itself, often is lost by leakage or by over-filling the radiator with water. 2. Discard all anti-freeze that is brown or rusty unless, after standing, it clears up practically waterwhite or retains some of its original color. There is little value in saving anti-freeze that is badly diluted or weakened.

3. Store saved solution in sealed and labeled glass or earthen containers. Thin steel cans often rust through from the outside.

4. If fresh anti-freeze has to be added in the fall to bring the solution up to full protective strength, be sure that this new anti-freeze is of the same brand as the saved solution

5. Anti-freeze solution used frequently tested and inspected dur- Pacific. ing use, and when it becomes brown or rusty in the radiator and does not clear up on standing, it should be discarded immediately even though a satisfactory test can be obtained on freezing protection.

Follow These Rules For **Overseas Mail**

Rules for the guidance of person corresponding with friends and relatives in foreign countries, issued by Byron Price, director of censorship, were announced here yesterday by John S. Courtney, Marquette postmaster.

They are: 1. Postal communication with enemy or enemy occupied countries is illegal and will not be permitted, except:

(a) Through the agency of the American Red Cross, which will transmit short messages of a personal nature. (b) Communications with prisoners of war.

2. In order to make the censor ship of international mail as effec-

the public is earnestly requested to eyes held his, the smile grew faintconform to the following rules in ly provocative. "We will meet slipping into a bathrobe. He laugh- Asia! He might get some hint from regard to correspondence with per- again-later!"

sons in foreign countries, other than enemy or enemy occupied coun- ment!"

tries:





Burning buildings along Taft avenue in the Barrio Paranaque, Manila, Philippine Islands, roar testimony of the fury of the Japanese air raid of December 13, shortly after the war began. This picture more than one winter should be is among the first to arrive in the United States from the Philippines since the start of hostilities in the It came via Australia. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Army Signal Corps).

prepared to be her slave!"

Mexican Masquerade

By Cecil Carnes THE STORY: Allan Steele, pos-

Whereupon it was the proprieing as magazine photagrapher, seeks Dr. Sargent and daughter, left them there, and smiled to him- and ammunition? self as he followed the Indian boy on U. S. mission in Mexico's peninsula, who have disappeared; also news of Harry Bishop, maddened by mysterious injection of Sun Su leaning across the desk while on the same mission. Bish-

op, found, repeated only "The yellow devils!" Allan, after a meeting with enigmatic Col. Escobar, of Rural Guard, checks perplexity. in at Inn of Thousand Delights, quizzes its proprietor, Sun Su, a Chinese working with U.S. Sun Su tells him there is Japanese cannery on nearby island; that

beautiful and "evil" Eurasian girl connected with it is often seen with Col. Escobar. Allan meets her-"Senor Steele, Miss Minor."

THE COLONEL-TRAITOR?

CHAPTER VI something which would be to the "You are most polite, senor!" she tive and economical as possible, acknowledged, and while her dark detriment of England!

the location did not suggest such a they may be up to!" mention to Senorita Minor that I'm scheme. A supply base for sea planes and bombers? A base comtor's brows that went up. Allan plete with repair shops, oil tanks

"More like it!" he decided, finishand the bags. In a wall mirror, ing his ablutions with a shower. Paris. as he left the lobby for a narrow "But what would that have to do corridor, he had a fleeting glimpse with the missing Sargents?"

He had to give that one up for and staring after him in obvious the time being, he told himself, rubbing hard with a big towel. Dry Asia! It sounded strange at first, and deliciously cool, he went back but after he had repeated it a few to his room, threw himself on his times it began to be rather attrac- snowy bed and relaxed. It was a tive. A Eurasian, he mused, startpleasant change from day after ing to shed his damp garments day of driving the sedan through a when the boy had left him to the parched countryside beneath a privacy of a cool dark bedroom. broiling sun. . . .

A British subject, and something of He began to formulate several a pariah in her native land; cast plans of campaign. His first care out by the Indian element and coldwould be to check up on the fishshouldered by the British. That ing company, working always meant she probabbly hated the cautiously if only from respect for English, mused Allan, which would what had happened to Harry Bishaccount for her throwing in with ou. Had Harry got the goods on a Japanese outfit-especially if them somehow and paid the penthe wily Nipponese were up to alty with his reason?

There were various promising angles of approach-and easily the "It all fits in!" he muttered, most appealing was the alluring

ed at the recollection of Sun Su's her of what was afoot if he play-"I shall live only for that mo- disapproving countenance. "Watch ed the game carefully. At least out for your laurels, my gallant it would be no hardship to have a Then she and the smile and the Colonel Escobar! Until I find out if mild flirtation with the lady in the

an put it carefully in her handbag and close the catch securely. He did a quick problem in an-gles and distances. If he wasn't mistaken, the bathroom down the hall might easily be within ear-

anyhow! He sped down the desterted hall, his bare feet soundless on the red tile flooring. Into the bathroom -across the room to the window! It was all a matter of seconds. Then he was listening-hard! Escobar was speaking, his volce light but with an undertone of

"And when, dear lady, am I to receive the reward you promised me? Could I do more than I have to prove my devotion?"

"It will be soon-now!" Allan had to strain his already strained ears to catch the low response 'You'll have no reason to regret your kindness to me, Alfredo! This ---what you have done for me --will literally save my life!"

"I hope it won't cost me mine," said the colonel good-humoredly, "For my sake, querida mia, never let anyone guess who gave you what's in that envelope. Even for your dear sake, I've no desire to face a firing squad at dawn! And now-let's talk of more agreeable things, my reward, for instance."

Allan found himself curiously uninterested in the colonel's reward. He went back to his bedroom and started dressing.

So Sun Su had sized up Escobar correctly, he reflected. Moreover, the shrewd Chinaman's comment and the remarks Allan had just overheard matched perfectly with

the incident of the "friend" who had hurled the epithet "Traitor!" at the colonel of rurales. No reasonable doubt of his perfidy could remain.

submarine base? No, hardly that, "Seemed like such a decent felway up in the Gulf of California. low, too," summed up the Ameri-A heavily fortified depot for war can half regretfully. "As he said himself, you can't believe in anymaterials? Perhaps, though again body any more, or figure what

(To Be Continued)

Phobos and Delmos, the two tax appeals ruled today. moons of the planet Mars, each are about the size of the city of



For extraordinary heroism during an attack on the Japanese bridgeheads in northern Luzon, Lieut. Jack Dale, U. S. Army Air Corps, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross on Dec. 22. General Douglas MacArthur is pinning the medal on him.

Hamtramck Dress Shop **Denied Tax Exemption**

LANSING. March 31- A -A The board said the concern exbusiness establishment may not plained it bought "original" models claim sales tax exemption on the to sell to eastern purchasers degrounds it has engaged in unethi- scribed as "style pirates" and that cal business practices and therefore such sales violated the code of cannot furnish complete record of ethics of the Fashion Originators' its transactions, the state board of Guild of which it is a member. Customers refused to permit a record

The board assessed a tax and of their purchases for fear of penalty of \$17,122 against Laskey "blacklisting," according to testi-

Fried, Inc., a Hamtramck dress mony by the firm.

State Intangible Tax Returns Below 1941

LANSING, March 31- A -The state revenue department reported collection of approximately \$1,-350,000 as the deadline for filing state intanglible tax returns neared at midnight tonight.

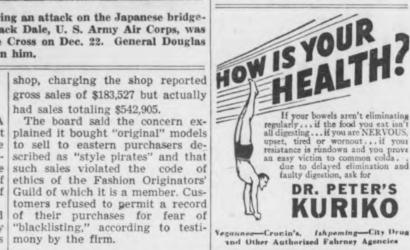
Last year, the first of the tax, \$2,945,000 was collected, but a drop of between \$300,000 and \$400,000 was predicted by the department for this year's return because of new amendments to the law.

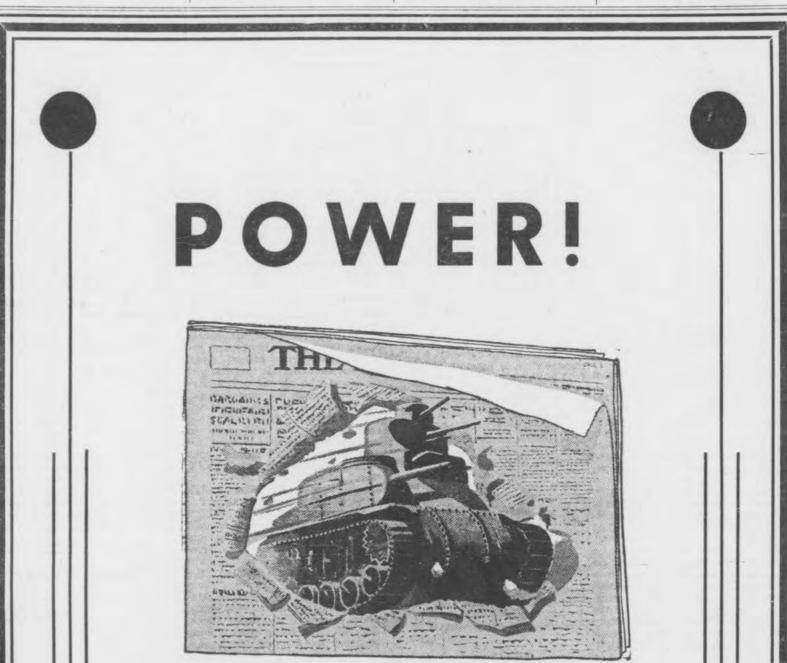
The tax is levied on cash on hand or in banks, investments in stocks, bonds, building and loan associations, notes and accounts receivable, mortgages, land contracts and similar property. The first \$3,000 in bank or building and loan deposits is exempt and so is \$10 of the tax as computed.

Governor on Tour Of State's Defense Area

LANSING, March 31-(AP)-Governor Van Wagoner today began a combined business and pleasure visit of the metropolitan defense area which will keep him from his office until next Monday.

The Governor said he would inspect war plants of the Murray Body Corp. and Packard Motor Car Co. in Detroit, the General Motors Corp. in Pontiac and also survey precautions at the international Blue Water bridge at Port Huron and Michigan state troop units in the metropolitan defense area.







Correspond In English

the sender must be stated both on touched a bell, and when an Indian ing to make a strong bid for your the outside of the envelope and in boy answered the call, directed him Asia's tenderest affections!" the letter itself. to get Allan's bags from the car (b) Correspondence should be in and place them in room 7. Allan

English if possible; the letters hardly heard the exchange. should be eligible, clear and brief. Avoid use of abbreviations, nickother information.

name of the language should be it was issued by the British govern- He believed he was on the track looked cautiously through a crack the envelope.

abroad.

Army Posts Secret

as indicated below, should refuse to act as intermediaries or agents for the receipts and transmissions of postal correspondence on behalf of persons in foreign countries.

(g) A member of the Army corresponding with foreign countries will not give the name of his post, camp, or station, but should give as his address the Army post office, number of his unit in care of Postmaster, New York, or San Francisco, or the address of a friend or relative in the United States, to whose care a reply can be sent for forwarding.

3. Failure to comply with these rules may lead to delay in transmission, or in the return of correspondence to the sender.

Deputy Wardens Named At Jackson and Ionia

LANSING, March 31-(AP)-New deputy wardens at two state penitentiaries were appointed today from civil service lists.

Garrett Heyns, state corrections director, said wardens of the two institutions, after consultation with him, had appointed George I. Francis as deputy at the state prison of southern Michigan and Fred C. Sanborn as deputy at the Ionia reformatory

Both men have been educational directors at their respective institutions.

Francis replaces Glen E. Carpenter, who has been deputy for two and a half years and formerly was chaplain at both the southern Michigan and Ionia institutions Sanborn replaces Edward B. Good, who has been in office for about three years.

Carpenter survived civil service examinations, but placed below the top three candidates for the job while Good failed to complete the examination.

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that an annual wnship election will be held in Precinct of the township of Marquette, coun-of Marquette, state of Michigan, at the makip building in Marquette township, hin said township, on Monday, April 1942, for the purpose of voling for the clion of the following officers: Superclerk, treasurer, highway commis-justice of the peace (full term) of the board of review and two justice of the peace (full term r of the board of review and tw des. The polls of said election w pen at 7 a. m. and will remain op 6 p. m. on said day of election. HENRY T. BELMORE, Jr.,

Township Clerk.

delicate fragrance were gone, tap- she knows anything about the Sar- hope of sneaking a fast one through (a) The name and full address of tapping toward the patio. Sun Su gents or poor Harry Bishop, I'm go- her defenses.

"What's her name-Minor?" "Asia Minor." The Chinese must was stretched out in a tub of cool a man's and a woman's. Allan lisnames, phrases or codes in place have noticed the half-irritable lift water. While his grateful body tened. He could not make out any of customary reference or descrip- of the American's brows, for he proceeded to absorb moisture in- words, but he was sure he knew tion of any person, firm, location or spread his hands again in depre- stead of exuding it, he ran over those voices.

catory fashion. "It is not a jest, in his mind what he had heard (c) If English is not used the senor. I have seen her passport; from the Chinese.

written in English on the face of ment in India and is quite in order. of something, though just what he in its shutter. Yes! Asia and Col-From another source I have learn- couldn't yet determine. "The yel- onel Escobar, nose to nose at a (d) No mention should be made ed her father was an English ship low devils!" That was the one lead small table some 20 yards distant. of defense matters, shipping, or weather conditions. weather conditions weather conditions. weather conditions weather conditions weather conditions. weather conditions we condit

a sense of humor, for he insisted want of a mysterious Japanese know the subject of conversation. or other government work should on naming their daughter 'Asia'." group who objected to anybody He saw Escobar take a long white "Well — no matter what she's called, said Allan with conviction. "She'd knock them cold. If you

(f) Firms and individuals, except have an opportunity, you might of the more obvious possibilities. A Asia; and he saw the young wom-

Presently he heard the sound of

a measured step and the ring of spurs from the patio, upon which He wandered down the hall, trac- the window of his room opened. ing the noise of running water to Came the scraping of chairs, folits source, and in another minute lowed by the murmur of two voices,

He stole to his window and

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DAILY MINING JOURN (UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY)

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Semifinal Tilts On Tap Tonight In Annual City Basketball Meet

Sidney Adams **Gym Scene Of Cage Warfare**

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Semi-final games in the annual city independent basketball tournament will be played tonight in the Sidney Adams gymnasium at Graveraet high school. The program will open at 7, and the public is invited to attend. There is no

Bitter rivals after a season of scheduled cage warfare in which the schedule championship is still undetermined, the independent courtmen are set to go the limit tonight for the right to play for the tournament championship in the finals tomorrow night.

Since the season title has not been won by any team-the sched-ule was not completed-the tournament championship offers an additional lure.

Orange Crush Abdicate

The opener tonight will find the Berryman tangling with the IMA, and the nightcap will find those rollicking Tri Mus of Northernerstwhile rivals of the missing Orange Crushers-battling the Marquette Steam Laundry quintet.

The Marquette Bottling Works (Orange Crush) won the champion-ship in 1939-40 and 1940-41 but is not defending its title this season. The current edition of the Orange Crush, composed of varsity members of the Northern Wildcats, is entered in the annual Hermansville independent meet.

The Orange Crush abdicated this season when most of its members either entered service with the country's armed forces or retired from competition. Roger Keast, former Graveraet coach and spearhead of the squad's attack for two seasons, is a lieutenant in the infantry. Eddy Dubats joined the Army, and Martie Kiva answered the last draft call. Plenty of Talent

There is plenty of talent among the squads now competing for the vacated title. The Steam Laundry boast of such aces as Paul Wiseman, Fred Rydholm and Harris in a game starting at 7:30. Barry, former Graveraet high school stars, and Crowley, a former Baraga Parochial player.

Standouts on the Barryman five are Ludholtz, Ramburg, and of course F. and H. Berryman, them-The Tri Mus are a squad of col-lege players, many of whom were In 9th Beats

on the Northern squad.

In quarterfinal tilts, the Laundry defeated Malvasio's Service, 34-31; the IMA defeated Quality Hardware, 33-27; Berryman trimmed Thetas, 27-21, and the Tri Mus won on a forfeit from the Coast Guards. who have been called to service and were unable to be present.

Cochrane Reports For Navy Duty



Mickey Cochrane (right) former manager of the Detroit Tigers, and now a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, started baseball activities rolling when he reported for duty at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station. Cochrane, Benny McCoy (center), a former Detroit and Philadelphia star, and Lieut. Comm. J. R. Cook, Great Lakes athletic officers, look over one of the uniform shirts to be worn this summer by the station baseball team.

Howard, Eben Fives Meet Tonight for County Title

The mythical junior high school | contest is scheduled as a prelimi basketball championship of Mar- nary game. The "kid" tourney, being boomed

quette county will be at stake in Eben tonight when the Howard as an annual affair, opened in Marjuniors, of Marquette, tangle with quette two weeks ago with eight the fast Eben junior prep quintet entrants, two from the Negaunee public schools and one each from

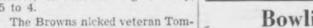
An Eben high school intramural Negaunee St. Paul's, Baraga Parochial, J. D. Pierce and Howard, of

Marquette, Big Bay and Eben. Howard reached the finals by eliminating Negaunee St. Pauls and winning by default from the Negaunee juniors. Eben defeated Big Bay, 33-16, and Baraga, 21-6. for Howard is geared to avenge

Detroit. 5-4

Browns' Rally

LAKELAND, Fla., March 31-P but Eben copped the last two en-The St. Louis Browns scored two gagements, 29-9 and 14-8. Eben sparkling consistency, the commisruns in the ninth off Charley won five out of eight games this sioners added that if Johnston onds before the game ended when Fuchs, Detroit's leading rookie season. hurler, to beat the Tigers today,



Fight Rulers Reject Abe's Complaint

By Sid Feder

a few thousand well-chosen words, James Joy Johnston today official-And to the surprise of exactly no the score down.

one, the commission said "no."

Eben, 23-21, when first they met, night, and so was officially flat- whistling shot

Wings, Leafs In Stanley **Cup Finals**

DETROIT, March 31-AP-The Detroit Red Wings entered the finals of the Stanley cup hockey playoffs tonight with a 3 to 1 victory over the defending champion Boston Bruins in the second game of the best-out-of-three semi-finals series before 13,525, largest crowd ever to see a game here.

The Red Wings, last year's cup finalists also, will meet the Toronto Maple Leafs, conquerors tonight of the New York Rangers, in a best-out-of-seven series for the battered trophy.

In eliminating the Bruins, De-troit, the National Hockey league's surprise team with a late season spurt that has netted 10 consecutive victories on home ice, carried the fight all the way. Cages 160-Foot Shot

The heroes were 23-year-old Jack Carveth, playing his first year of big league hockey, and veteran Don Grosso. Carveth, playing on a "kid" line, scored the first two of Detroit's goals. Grosso, with Goalie Frankie Brimsek off the ice as Boston used six forwards in a desperate attempt to tie the count, made a brilliant 160-foot oull's-eye in the last minute of play to assure Detroit of victory. Carveth sent the Reds Wings into the lead in the first four minutes of play. He grabbed the puck from Center Art Jackson and got off a pass intended for Jerry Brown in front of the Boston net It never reached Brown, however, striking Jack Crawford's leg and

bouncing high past Brimsek. Boston Deadlocks Score Boston, unable to match Detroit's offensive tonight, evened the count

midway in the period on a goal by Herbie Cain. All Cain had to do after Harvey and Art Jackson had worked the puck from behind the net was to jam it past Goalie Johnnie Mowers' leg when the lat-

For the next 40 minutes the game was scoreless as both teams ly put his complaint about Abe sought to break the deadlock and Simon's knockout by Joe Louis be- only spectacular saves by Brimsek. fore the state athletic commission. who had 41 to 16 for Mowers, kept

Then, at 9:45 of the third period, The august fistic fathers heard Carveth got the second of his tallies James Joy's complaint. When after a faceoff deep in Boston ter-A bangup game is in prospect, James Joy stars to jaw, that's all ritory. Jerry Brown passed to anyone in a radius of a couple of Adam Brown and, in a scramble, two defeats at the hands of the miles can do. Then the fathers the latter shoved the puck toward Eben squad, their only two losses ruled that Simon was not on his the goal. Carveth came out of noof the season. Howard defeated feet at the count of 10 last Friday where to beat Brimsek with a

wanted to submit charges of "in- Brimsek was taken out and six Saturday competence" against Referee Eddie forwards placed on the ice.

are in third place with 2,535, and Rumelle-Robinson, Manis. ... 1181 Detroiter Stopped By Josephs, they'd hold a hearing about it. Jimmy said he'd do that This time Center Don 5 to 4. **Heath Clouts** Bowling Gross Sportlands are only R. Prine-F. Genry, Manis little thing. Then the derby hat grabbed the disc in his own terrimy Bridges for four doubles and a pin behind in fourth spot. The LaFreniere-Garvin, Manis ...1080 two singles in the first four innings was invited to leave. tory as the Bruins charged in, got Iron Mountain Quality Cleaners are Radgen, Man.-Givogre, I. M. .. 1068 **Two Homers**, and only the backing of two Tiger | Elks Women's League over his own blue line, and sent a fifth with 2,532. Many Unpopular Decisions double plays held the St. Louisans It was altogether fitting and shot down the ice toward the un- 72-Year-Old Bowler The C. & R. Dagenais, hitting Singles to three runs. Roy Henshaw, who high total of 2269 with each mem- proper for James Joy to put his protected goal. To the consternatook over in the fifth, didn't allow ber scoring over 400, won three beef into a few thousand words. tion of the Bruins, the 160-foot **Indians Win** a Brownie to get on base in four stright games from the Vogue in There is no handier guy around for drive found its mark and it was frames. Elks Women's league matches on putting a beef into words-and vice all over. versa. It wasn't so much that Jimmy went on record as being quite displeased over what he main only avoitement some when her B. Yatchak, Wakefield 560 Tigers' "Win Streak" Snapped the Elks alleys last night. The Getz five also swept its series Jimmy went on record as being -both against Boston-and the HATTIESBURG, Miss., March 31 High Single Game Chat Laabs walked to open the -P-Jeff Heath's two home runs with the Cliffs Dow, the former quite displeased over what he main- only excitement came when Bos-F. Genry, Manistique winning a tie game in an extra line. Two games were won by the Ban-count." Whether Abie was on his tator of leaning over the boards **Juniors Hold** ninth, advanced on Walt Judnich's wiped out a lot of good pitching Booster Team single and scored on an infield out by Dave Koslo today and the and then a wild pitch and a long croft Dairy, from Kinney's Shoes, feet at Referee Eddie Josephs' and taking a crack at him. He re-Cleveland Indians defeated the and the Fuller Brush, from the count of 10 and whether he could taliated with his stick, but officials fly brought Judnich home with the New York Giants for the fourth Ski Tourney winning run. have stretched his ability to take and players ended the argument Pine Street Service. time in five meetings, 3 to 2, in The setback abruptly stopped De-H. Carlson, of the Bancrofts, punches much farther is strictly a before anything could come of it. 10 innings. troit's winning streak at two hit 545 on games of 157, 201 and matter of opinion. Heath's two blows were the only Indian scores until Manager Lou games 187, and M. Williams, of the Cliffs What is more important, was Leafs Eliminate Rangers st. Louis scored in the second on ingles by Glen McQuillen and Vern and 150. NO NEW CAR FOR SALE? Boudreau singled Clint Brown singles by Glen McQuillen and Vern ... CONSOLE YOURSELF WITH A home with the winning run in the on a fight decision in a season that the final round of the National noon, but skiers built a bump of Stephens and a two-bagger by vetextra frame. Approximately 3,000 eran Rick Ferrell, but the Tigers Scores: has been uncommonly sprayed Hockey league's Stanley cup play- their own and held a combination soldiers saw the game. The Voguematched the run in their half of 418 with unofficial hollers on the part 332 of managers, fighters and fans. The eliminating the New York Rangers, and Alger county and "open" ski tour-nament. The results were: L. Smith148 146 125 Score: RHE the inning with the aid of boots E. Chapman ...121 114 97 New Yorknament. The results were: on grounders by Pinky Higgins and .147 140 169 456 referees' finishes to at least half league champions, 3 to 2. It was F. Smith ... Class C - Billy Brisson, 40-43-Birdie Tebbets and a single by Bob 297 a dozen fights since last November the fourth victory in six games for 141.5; Keith Langevin, 35-34-139.7; Cleveland-.104 108 85 J. Smith Patrick. haven't sat at all well with the the Leafs. .000 001 001 1-3 7 1 M. Schmeltzer .140 160 143 343 Reino Kinnunen, 37-33-136.8. Don Gutteridge's single and two-Koslo, East and Danning; Em- baggers by Harlond Clift, Laabs Handicap 38 38 38 114 folks. Detroit's surprising Red Wings, Class B - Ted Belfry, 39-40conquerors of the cup defending 138.7; Kenneth Warner, 41*-40-698 706 657 2061 Fighters Train To 'Take It' bree, Poat, Brown and Denning. Total and Judnich gave the Browns two CIGAR In which respect, it would be Boston Bruins, will furnish the op- 122.6. more runs in the third. **Dodgers Again Down Yanks** well for the three wise men of position in the final round. Class A-Shirley Robare, 48-45-C. & R. Dagenais-Another Brown error, this one DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March by Gutteridge on a roller from the G. Werner Tonight the Leafs scored in ev- 150.5; Robert Cowell, 42-44-129.4; .161 142 166 469 New York's walloping to remem-31-P-Billy Herman, Brooklyn by Gutteriage on a torter up Detroit's .175 181 139 495 ber one part of the reformed boy ery period to build up an advantage Eino Kinnunen, 43*-42-122.8. C. Dagenais R. Thomas .105 130 169 404 bandit's "Patrick Henry" today. In that a two-goal last-period rush by Senior Class-Ed Brisson, 41-47 run in the seventh ball game with his first hit in 22 411 brief, this was: J. Chard .138 139 134 the Rangers could not wipe out. -152.2; Emmett Levy, 48-50-Tie Score in Eighth trips to the plate, crashed out a 490 "Fighters train for five or six In the eighth, the Tigers utilized P. Kepler .189 155 146 152.1; Billy Alexander, 46-49-768 747 754 2269 weeks to learn to absorb punish- Finals Begin Saturday Night ninth inning double today that en-150.8; Dave, Olson, 52-52-150.6; only two hits to tie the count. Total. abled the Dodgers to tie the New TORONTO, March 31-(A)-Torment. They're prepared to take Walter Alexander, 50-51-150.1. Patrick let off with a single and Eric York Yankees and go on from there onto and Detroit will open a best-McNair walked. Tebbetts moved Shoreland Major League some punishment. They are paid (*Denotes fall.) for a 4 to 3 triumph. of-seven series for the Stanley cup Average scores were the rule in sums up to five figures for same. both runners along with a sacrifice. Most graceful rider - Emmett It was the second straight victory here next Saturday night, Toron-Shoreland Major league engage- Unless a fighter is badly hurt, why Levy, 77.1 points. Don Ross batted for Henshaw and to club officials announced tofor the Dodgers over the Yankees ments last night, in which the Tip should a referee take it upon him-Longest standing jump-Dave Ol. scored Patrick with an infield night. who defeated them in the 1941 Tops swept its series with Schmidt's self to stop a fight, just because a son, Marquette, 52 feet. single and then Jimmy Blood-The second game of hockey's World Series, four games out of Beers, the Deep Rocks won three fighter happens to be floored, espe-Winners of the A, B and C classes worth's second hit brought McNair on forfeit from the Easy Aces, the cially when the boxer gets up and Tuesday, with the third and fourth world series also will be here next five. were awarded trophies which were home. RHE Score: Bancroft Dairy took a pair from the wants to continue? offered for competition last year. Score: games in Detroit the following New York .000 210 000- 3 5 1 St. Louis 012 000 002-5 10 5 Central Cafes and Spears dropped "After all, the fans pay good Billy Brisson won possession of the Brooklyn ...000 100 012-4 9 0 Detroit010 000 120-4 Thursday and Sunday. Dates for two to Campbell's. money to see a fight. Last Friday, Class A cup, donated by Emmett extra games, if necessary, have not Levy. Kenneth Warner won it Murphy, Lindell and Rosar; Yshinsky, of the Central Cafes, they paid \$25 a-piece. I maintain Galehouse, Hollingsworth, Hanyet been set. Sherer, Kimball, Chipman and Sulwas high point man with 575 which Simon was on his feet at 10. Anylast season. The Class B trophy, ning and Ferrell; Bridges, Henlivan, Owen. way, Abe wanted to continue, so donated by the Munising Lions included an opening 221. shaw, Fuchs and Tebbetts. CONFINED TO HOSPITAL J. Grant Ward, anchor, paced why should Joseph stop it?" club and won last year by Billy EAST LANSING, March 31-(P) Alexander, was taken by Ted Bel-**Cubs Trounce Athletics** LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 31 Livingston, Warren; Docking, 615. He rolled 544 on games of Spears to high match total of 2,- Several Others Complain -C. O. Wilkins, treasurer at Mich- fry. Shirley Robare copped the _P-The Chicago Cubs landed on Wachtler, Roy and Narron, Robin- 181, 160 and 203. If you change the names slightly, igan State college, accompanying Class A cup, donated by the Peoit's the same patter employed by the college baseball team on a ple's State bank, and which was Bill Beckman for eight runs in the son. Scores: Fritzie Zivic, Maxie Berger and first two innings today and wound Norman Rubio when Referees Ar- southern trip, has been confined won last year by Thurman Steven-Spears-Nats Snap Losing Streak Gustafson 161 179 175 515 thur Donovan, Frankie Fullan to an Athens, Ga., hospital with son and John Truden, who were up with a 15 to 4 triumph over the Get to Know the ORLANDO, Fla., March 31-P-Philadelphia Athletics. Sid Hudson and Alejandro Carras-LA PALINA Family ... Lou Stringer homered for the nah disclosed today. Kooker139 142 150 431 knew better than the fighters about Cubs with two on base in the open- quel checked the Cincinnati Reds Bordeau165 196 166 521 how the fighters felt in their tuswith five hits today as the Nats HAS 1903 FOR 9 GAMES ing inning and Bill Nicholson came Excellente, Panetela & Major 5¢ 544 sles with Ray Robinson. It's the tickets, bought any the them the 111 same beef registered when Dono-to thirty dollars, give them the right to let loose a blast whenever Senator and Esquire 10¢ COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 31-AP another pair on base in the fifth. with a 4-2 victory. 849 879 887 Total 2615 Magnolia and Queen ... 2 /25¢ The Senators capitalized on three -Louis Farkas, of Toledo, rolled Johnny Wallaesa, of the A's, also Cincinnati errors in the first two up the last time in his January the feeling arises. And in several 1903 for fifth place in the allhit for the circuit. Campbell'sparty with Louis. of these instances, it has arisen so events and the only change among innings to produce three runs off RHE Score: Brown173 227 143 Frazier139 128 182 543 As for Gus Fan and his missus, much that the Garden walls rocked the leaders in the American Bowl-Ray Starr. An error also figured Phila'phia .001 010 002-4 7 1 449 they have always contended their -and not from cheers. in the two runs the Reds made off ing Congress tourney today. Chicago . .532 032 00*-15 16 0 Hampton 185 174 209 568 Hudson in the fifth. Beckman, Caligiuri and Hayes; 424 Gustafson 108 153 163 Score: R HE Lee, Flores, Quinn and McCul-**RED RYDER** What About Present Company? Cincinnati 000 020 000-2 5 4 Rodefer134 195 169 498 lough. 117 Handicap 39 39 39 Washington 120 001 00*- 4 9 1 778 916 905 2599 Total MAYBE I'VE MISJUDGED YOU, MISS! DO YOU REALLY WANT TO TEACH SCHOOL MAYBE I'VE MIS-JUDGED YOU ! IS THERE REALLY A Phils Win In 13th Starr, VanderMeer and Laman-AND THE BEST WAY TO INTEREST 'EM IS TO HAVE A PRETTY no; Hudson, Carrasquel and Early, Set Four Records. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 31-P-The National league | Evans. SCHOOL TEACHER! NEGAUNEE, March 31 - The SCHOOL IN Phils pushed across a run in the N VALLEY CENTER! VALLEY CENTER Sno-Gos won three games from 13th inning to defeat the Rochester | White Sox Lose To Pirates CORRAL THE HEART OF EVERY COWBOY IN THE Lindberg's Aces and set four rec-EL CENTRO, Calif., March 31- ords in the Negaunee Commercial nine, of the International league, **P-Bill** Dietrich blanked Pitts-5-4, here today. league. They rolled 2,737 for high VALLEY! burgh on one hit for five innings team match, a record formerly Nick Etten walked to open the 13th. Ken Northey singled to ad- today, but the Pirates nicked his held by the Hot Points, with 2,675. vance Etten to second and Catcher successor, Orval Grove, for eight to They also rolled 1,003 in a single Ben Warren slashed another one- defeat Chicago's White Sox for the game to break the Hot Points' bagger to right field to score Etten | fifth straight time. The score was | mark of 960. Bernard Garceau, of with the winning run. 5 to 1. YET, BUT THERE the Sno-Gos, set a record when he IF THE COW-Philadelphia-Score: R H E chalked up 610 for the high match JOULD BE
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Big Red Is 25



Man o' War celebrates 25th birthday on Faraway Farm of owner, Samuel D. Riddle, near Lexington, Ky. Big Red won 20 out of 21 races as two and three-year-old, has sired more than 300, which have won more than \$2,000,000

Ishpeming Five Takes Early Lead in U.P. Pin Tourney

IRON MOUNTAIN, March 31-1 the 621 in doubles turned in by The opening weekend assault in Charley Robinson, 72-year-old forthe annual Upper Peninsula bowl-Manistique. He teamed up with ing tournament being staged at the another veteran, V. Rumelle, to Recreation alleys here left the Ish- post 1,181 in doubles. peming Paradise Bar quintet in top Marquette will send large delespot by nearly 200 pins. The Mar- gations to the U. P. meet the

weekends of April 11 and 18. quette county team posted a 2,-The leaders are: 721. In second place is the Manistique Moran-Miller five with 2,556 | Team

Besides the 2,721, an 1,181 in dou- Ishpeming Paradise Bar bles and 611 in singles were the Manistique Moran-Millers . leading scores rolled here last Munising William Bottlers ... weekend. The tournament opened Ishpeming Sportlands Iron Mtn. Qual. Cleaners2532

The Munising William Bottlers Doubles

Bettina Wins Decision Over **Gus Dorazio**

PHILADELPHIA, March 31-# -Cuffing his opponent around in the last round with a two-fisted at tack, Heavyweight Melio Bettina won a 10-round decision over the veteran Gus Dorazio before a capacity crowd of 9,000 at the Arena tonight. Until the last stanza the fight was virtually even.

At the end, Dorazio, Philadel-phia Italian who at 190 outweighed the former light-heavyweight champion from Beacon, N. Y., by five pounds, was stumbling around the ring, missing wild swings, while Bettina stung him with lefts and rights. The decision was unani-

Wants Fight With Louis

The southpaw Bettina, who wants a title fight with Heavy weight Champion Joe Louis some time this summer, absorbed considerable punishment before com ing out on top.

He was on the verge of a knock out in the sixth round when Dorazio smashed home a terrific right that drove Bettina into the ropes The crowd let out a roar as Bet tina's legs sagged and he grabbed Dorazio to hold on. Gus, a 3 to 1 underdog in the betting, tried hard for the kill, but Bettina recovered and fought back savagely. At the bell Dorazio landed a hard right to the stomach that hurt, and Bettina showed it as he stumbled to his corner

Dorazio never again came close to victory although in the first and eighth rounds he missed two savage rights that had "knockout" written all over them **Rallies In Last Round**

Bettina, revived in his corner after the sixth, slowed up Dorazio in the seventh with hard cracks. He repeated delaying tactics in the

next two rounds, although Gus landed several that hurt, then came out swinging for his winning rally in the last round. Gus was completely outclassed in the final stanza, barely on his feet at the bell, His seconds dashed out to the mid-

dle of the ring and poured cold water over him to help clear the mental cobwebs.

Bettina's southpaw style puzzled Gus at the start. He took many jabs in the face without getting in a return. Gus kept boring in, however, constantly trying to get Bettina into a corner. When he did he socked home wicked punches that cut Bettina's right eye and

.2556 Dorazio suffered a cut over his right eye in the first round, in addi-tion to a "mouse" under his eye. 2534

.2721

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1160 Zamaris in First Round DETROIT, March 31-A-Frank Davidson-Selmo, Crystal F. ... 1057 Zamaris, East Orange, N. J., heavyweight, stopped Al Reiss, of Detroit, Outstanding individual feat was A. Erickson, Wakefield 611 in the first round of a scheduled The plunging, swinging Zamaris R. Tromblay, Crystal Falls ... 559 damaged Reiss so badly that Referee Lou Handler summered Dr. 256 Joe O'Brien, state boxing commis-Booster Team sion physician, who ordered the Munising City Merchants2422 fight halted. Handler awarded By Harman KAY, COWBOY

NEW YORK, March 31 - IP - In | ter tried to cover up an opening.

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

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ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Texas' A(dmirable) M(arksman)

Collick Cites Recreational Achievements

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ISHPEMING, March 31-One of the notable achievements of the Republican party in its administration of municipal affairs in Ishpeming for the past six years, S. H. Collick, party chairman, said today, has been its assistance to community recreational activities which have a popular following.

"The record," Mr. Collick said, "should speak for itself. Let's examine it.

"For the year 1935-36, just previous to a change whereby the fiscal year coincided with the calendar year, the city administration spent \$2,067.44 for recreational and community activities. In 1936, first on record when the fiscal and calendar years coincided, we spent \$3,643.94, in 1937 jumped to \$5,-221.01, in 1938 to \$7,879.79, in 1939 to \$11,574.21, in 1940 it was back to \$7,340.03 and last year was \$9, 242.29

Cover Many Activities

Expenditures provide for the city band, the homecoming, winter sports, the skating rink, hockey rink, the Children's Christmas activities and like events.

"That figure for 1939 was high, in comparison to the others because of appropriations to aid the homecoming program, highlight of the this are comfortable for four men. Here one cooks over a gas stove, city's modern history, and to the another cleans rifle, third reads. Vent to top of snow bank keeps air Industrial association band. fresh

"The council, which has been predominently Republican in political complexion, has repeatedly been asked for appropriations from a number of sources. The policy of the council has been to assist where possible, but it has first insisted that the agency or organization prove its service and the value of its program.

Band Very Popular

The band, through its series of summer programs has entertained thousands of persons, it has been available for special occasion: without extra charge. The winter sports club has given us our only park and has been one of the finest promotions of its kind in the country. The skating rink has appealed to hundreds of children. All the way along the line, this policy of proving the worth while character of the activity has been followed by the council, and whenever this popularity and community service has been demonstrated, the council has been conscious of the par-tial responsibility it bears. Little Tax Increase

"All this has been accomplished without corresponding increase in tax rates. The people of this community had a tax rate in 1936 of 33.88, and in 1941 of 35.32. This increased tax rate has not by any means been due to the city's in-creased aid to recreational activities. There have been a multiplicity of demands for improved and greater municipal services in all phases of the administration.

"There is but one conclusion to draw: that these greater services Washington Cate's Paradise Valley, near Mount Rainier, where winter's snows still run deep. reflect very clearly the careful attitude the coun



Deep inside icy banks, men are protected from winter. Caves like

43 Adults Direct Work Of Girl Scouts

ISHPEMING, March 31-In ad-dition to the 200 girls active in Girl Scouting in Ishpeming, there are 43 adults registered as leaders. Seventeen troop leaders are organized into an association, which meets once a month to review and plan work. Ten council members, who are officers and committee chairmen, meet once a month with troop advisors. They study the work of the troops, their plans for the future and determine what steps are needed to strengthen or coordinate programs.

Another group of eight committee members meets when the occasion demands, with chairmen of committees to assist in planning projects.

Adult Personnel

The adult personnel of the Girl cout organization in Ishpeming, follows:

Mrs. Grant T. Hollett, commissioner; Mrs. Peter Handberg, deputy commissioner and trainin chairman; Mrs. James E. Flaa, treasurer, camp committee, fi-nance committee; Mrs. R. K. Durmittee ;Mrs. Howard Medlyn, reg-istrar; Mrs. R. D. Schaal, program New Guinea, hairman; Mrs. Harlow Stannard,

and Mrs. Seth Rahm, program committee; Mrs. James Trosvig, camp chairman; Mrs. R. M. Johnson

chairman, group organization; Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. C. J. Stakel, Mrs. Clem Gothe, group organization; Mrs. Alex Ham, chairman, the other. public relations; Mrs. J. C. Camer- All Aus on, Miss Ruth Lammi, public relations; Proctor Maynard, finance chairman, advisory chairman, camp ommittee; Miss Mabel Dawe, finance committee; Mrs. L. R. Lehmann, Mrs .C. E. Tonkin, Mrs. A. C. Stam, Mrs. L. J. Hill, troop mothers; W. T. Bath, troop advisor; Mrs. Kenneth Strengberg, Mrs. J. P. Bertucci, Miss Dorothy Paull, Miss Dorinne Amell, Mrs. Roger Bergdahl, Mrs. Morris Mais, Mrs. Clyde Sundberg, Mrs. S. Hebbard a stiffening of battle-seasoned vetand Miss Katherine Allen, troop erans." aders, and Mrs. Wilfred Tippett nd the Misses Mary Jane Reinhardt, Marjorie Irwin, Mary Jane Murphy, Rita Pope, Jeanne Beaudin, Ellen Taylor and Isabel Taylor, assistant troop leaders.

Hitler Moving 100 Divisions Into Russia

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reported the sinking of a German I-boat and a transport in the Barents sea

uring the day near Moscow, it like that of yesterday, when seven said and listed 25 downed yesterday bombers dropped 30 bombs.

As for the land front, the official

against six Soviet craft lost.



Lieut. John Kimbrough, center, former All-America fullback at Texas A. and M., shows Pvts. Tom Hall, left, and Leland Gourley fine points of rifle shooting at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Jap Bases On Timor Raided

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Australian home forces, will head All Australia rumbled with the

immensity of the war preparations. Troops and supplies were on the move everywhere as operational orders flashed across the continent. 'Must Win War Or Die'

Blamey that the recent return of part of the Australian forces in the Middle East had been agreed to by the British government "to give us

Curtin said that neither his government nor Parliament would in terefere with the military and that he was proud of the intimate as-

tralia and the United States. General Blamey, warning Australians that 1942 may be the year night. which will determine the life or

got to win this war or die." Aerial Fight Over Darwin

DARWIN, Australia, March 31-**P**-Their wings flashing like mirrors in the bright sunlight, United fought with Japanese zero fighters

nts sea. Five Nazi planes were destroyed gined Mitsubishi bombers much

Servicemen May Send **British Offer** Letters Free of Charge WASHINGTON, March 31-(P)-The Postoffice department an-nounced tonight an order would be To India To sent tomorrow to all postmasters directing them to accept, without postage, letters and postcards writ-ten by members of the armed forc-

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er president of the All-India Congress who had previously been understood to favor a compromise, had now expressed disappointment over the defense formula.

Moslem League Changes Mind Moreover, the working commitbranch of the service to which he tee of the Moslem League, underbelongs, should be written in the

stood originally to have favored upper left corner. acceptance of Sir Stafford's plan, The letters will be accepted free appeared also to have changed its any place where the United States mind. mail service is in operation and may

(While the outlook for a settle-ment of the Indian question was be deposited in any mail box in the United States.

Landis Asks Results In Defense Program

CLEVELAND, March 31- (AP) -Civilians must "think war, sleep war and eat war" to win the con-

Declaring the strategy for prodeath of this nation, declared, tecting civilians, homes and war industries lay with the local defense councils, he told a Cleveland

defense rally: Japanese invaders.) "Results must be forthcoming Gandhi Advises Rejection soon. Time is of the essence in war,

and we can no longer be leisurely in training our wardens, our auxiliary firemen and policemen, our nurses' aides."

Red Cross 65-Million

WASHINGTON, March 31-P- to Sir Stafford Cripps. Today the Japanese bombers dropped 30 bombs. President Roosevelt disclosed today Gandhi was quoted as telling the Congress working committee yesterday that "the British nlan

Scholarship **Roll Topped** By Roy Eade

ISHPEMING, March 31 - Boys continue to take scholastic honors in the Ishpeming high school, with Roy Eade, son of Mr. and Mrs, James Eade, 831 North Pine street eading the parade.

For the third quarter of the school year, Eade, a junior, had a straight A record for six subjects for the highest ranking in the student body. Close behind him were two other junior boys, William Gray and Douglas Erickson, both with five A's and a B. There ard no other marks close to theirs. In numbers, however, girls out-

rank boys, 15 to 5. The scholastic awards follow: Honor Roll

Seniors - Hope Corlett, 3A, 2B; Elisha Greifer, 2A, 3B; Carol Lindberg, 2A, 2B; George Miller, 2A, 3B; Ellen Norman, 2A, 3B; Grace Skewis, 2A, 2B; Marion Thomas, 3A. 2B.

Juniors-Betty Dawe, 3A, 2B; Roy Eade, 6A; Douglas Erickson, 5A, 1B; William Gray, 5A, 1B.
Sophomores—Joy Champion, 2A, 2B; Carolyn Gieser, 3A, 1B; Marian

Ham, 2A, 3B; Juanita LeMay, 2A, 2B.

Freshmen—Mary Vaughn Hen-nessey, 2A, 2B; Bertha Johnson, 3A, 1B; Helen Kaarto, 2A, 2B; Elaine Laakso, 3A, 1B; Keith Le-Clair, 2A, 3B.

Honorable Mention Seniors-Marcella Dubinsky, Van Quaal, Marion Velin.

Juniors-Esther Erkkila, Paul Lemin.

Sophomores - Charles Allen, Phyllis Anderson, June Antilla, Mary Coad, Shirley Coole, Joanne

Freshmen-Mary Lee Andrew, Barbara Johnson, Leonore Nigra, Shirley Rinne, Jeanette Tupala. **Pork Removed From**

Surplus Food List

frankly seen in London as dark, ISHPEMING, March 31-For the first time since the food stamp plan some British authorities still held a hope based on the belief that the has been in effect in Marquette Indian leaders would in the end be county pork has been removed from hesitant to risk losing the sym- the surplus commodity list, the pathy which India's nationalist April bulletin reveals.

Following are the surplus compeople of Britain, the United modifies recognized for the period flict on the home fronts, OCD Di- States, China and other United April 1 to April 31, inclusive:

Shell eggs, corn meal, dried (These informants suggested that prunes, butter, wheat flour, enthat sympathy might well be re-placed by exasperation if the In-enriched self-rising flour, whole dians declined to join heartily in wheat flour, hominy grits, dry ediprosecuting the war against the ble beans, fresh vegetables including potatoes, fresh pears, apples, oranges and grapefruit.

LONDON, April 1-(Wednesday) SUFFOCATE IN SHELTER

_P_A Daily Herald dispatch from CAIRO, March 31-P-Nine per-New Delhi said today Mohandas K. sons died of suffocation at Alexan-Gandhi had advised the All-India dria Sunday during a daylight air Congress party to reject the British raid alert when 2,000 persons rushplan of dominion status, but that ed into a shelter meant to accomthe executive body had not yet de- modate only 100. No bombs were cided upon the terms of its reply dropped.



The order, effective on receipt, does not apply to airmail service or to packages and parcels. Letters should bear the word 'free" in the upper right hand corner of the envelope, the department said, and the name of the sender, together with his rank and the

Prime Minister John Curtin declared at a reception for General

sociation achieved between Aus-

"there is no question that we have

States and Australian planes 12,000 to 15,000 feet over Darwin

this afternoon The dogfight followed another

aspirations had received from the rector James M. Landis asserted to- Nations.

spending the taxpayers' money and demanding the most in service for expenditures made," Boy Scouts

Obituary

Beaglehole Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Anne Beaglehole, former Ishpeming resident who died in Wilmington, Del., will be held at 2 Wednesday in the ing housewives were advised today ning, has been postponed until First Methodist church, the Rev. Lewis Keast officiating. This Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Beathe services.

Viola Waara

Mrs. Wilbert Waara, 401 High es so there will be a minimum of byterian church. There will be a street, died this morning in the confusion when the boys make their reception of new members and Northern Michigan clinic, Mar- rounds Saturday, quette.

Funeral services will be held at 3 Wednesday afternoon in Bjork's funeral home with the Rev. C Sell Rags To Scrap Dealers Tamminen, of the Bethel Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be made in the throughout the county, Proceeds

Ishpeming cemetery.

Robert Frederick Schrader

Frederick Schrader, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schrader, of Palo Alto, Calif., died this morning satisfactory. after a brief illness. Mrs. Schrader and her son were visiting Mrs. Schrader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigrud Anderson, 829 East Michigan treet.

Funeral services will be held in Bjork's funeral home at 1:45 Wednesday with the Rev. G. A. Schugren, of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church, officiating.

Ishpeming cemetery.

Over 50 Registered For Defense Duty Tuesday

ISHPEMING, March 31 - More than 50 persons registered for civ- Texas bequest of \$49,000. ilian defense with the Ishpeming council today, which was consider- thorities to make an investigation, ed an excellent record in view of sald he had information that the previous heavy enrollment and Louise C. Rosander now is living from 12 to 3. the number of persons who are in Chicago and that William for private industrial work.

There is definite need for all cated, C. P. O'Brien and Mrs. persons to register, it was stressed Bridget O'Brien. up for Ishpeming is to be formed. ed residing in Grand Rapids.

Will Collect Waste Rags

Caves protect motor toboggans.

Fort Monmouth, N. J. ISHPEMING, March 31-Ishpem- which was to be held Thursday eve- Sevastopol dispatch. that the Boy Scouts of Troops 25 April 16.

changes the previous notice that and 26, cooperating with the sal- All juniors of the First Methoservices would be held in Mudge's funeral home. The Order of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Beaglehole was a member, will attend taken the collection of waste rags. The Sunday school of the Beth-

Masked troops on march.

Saturday morning, April 4, James Westwater, Scoutmaster of sal of the Easter program. All with the Soviet Black sea fleet, Troop 26, suggested today that children are urged to be resent. ISHPEMING, March 31 – Viola housewives leave waste rags in con- Services will be held at 7:30 Panama May Organize Waara, infant daughter of Mr. and tainers or tied-up oundles on porch- Thursday and Friday in the Pres-

These pictures show Uncle Sam's new mountain troops training in

Two trucks, manned by adults, will be provided to assist the Scouts. Itan Service, of the Cleveland Ave-

dealers at a price that is uniform throughout the county, Proceeds Mrs. Andrew Johnson are hoswill be divided between the two tesses. troops and the money used for Francis Tonkin has gone to De-

Scouting purposes. some weeks and results have been James Aho, who will visit relatives and friends in Lansing. The Junior choir of the Bethany "The boys are enthusiastic,"

Scout leaders said today, "about this project primarily because it gives them an opportunity to be of definite service at 7:30. Afof definite service in the war salvage campaign and also because it will rehearse. Services will be held at 7:30 to-

gives them an incentive to build troop treasuries for purposes all night in the First Methodist church with the Rev. Ernest Brown, of The heaviest tax collection month members will enjoy."

Interment will be made in the Two of Four Heirs To **Texas Bequest Traced**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March munion service at 7:30 Thursday 31-(A)-Edward Jannenga, Kent evening and an English Communcounty undersheriff, said today he ion service at 7:30 Friday evening had traced two of four heirs to a at the Trinity Lutheran church. Jannenga, asked by Texas au-Bethany Lutheran church for the

asked to keep themselves available Floehr is a resident of South Bend, H. G. WELLS ILL Ind. Two others are yet to be lo-

Ishpeming Briefs changes" in positions.

The Viking lodge will meet at 8 tonight in United North hall.

her husband, who is stationed at Crimea, and now the Russians have ground and streaked out of sight then asked that the objective be launched their own counter-of- toward the west.

fensive there, Tass said today in a Sevastopol dispatch. Later the pilot of an Allied fighter took to his parachute and The Ishpeming Ski club dance,

reserved for their much advertised out to search for him. have been ground into the dust by terday's fight. the Red army."

For 150 days, Tass pointed out, Sevastopol has resisted Germany's The first collection will be made any Lutheran church will meet at strongest attacks, all the while 4 Thursday afternoon for a rehear- maintaining regular contact by sea

Army for Defense

PANAMA, March 31-(AP)-Presicommunion Thursday evening. dent Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia nounced today. The Woman's Society of Chris-

told the nation tonight that Pana-The bomber command's chief, tian Service, of the Cleveland Ave-nue Methodist church, will meet at 22:20 this oftermaon in the detail would organize one "if cooperation Arthur, Tex., and Albuquerque, N. so often operated. Rags will be disposed of to scrap 2:30 this afternoon in the church in defense of our territory demands M., gave the accounting today in

telling for the first time of the Reviewing the world situation in breath-taking exploits of the men a broadcast, the chief executive de- who man the flying fortresses.

clared "we must be determined to Indicative of the extent of these troit to spend a few days. He was die rather than see the democratic were the recommendations for ISHPEMING, March 31—Robert rederick Schrader, infant son of Panama has cooperated whole- Distinguished Flying Crosses, 61

heartedly with the United States in Silver Stars and 22 Orders of the the vast program to safeguard the Purple Heart, with the honors Panama canal, but has not yet call- spread through all ranks. American losses in personnel and

ed up an army.

ingle run over their targht by the American Red Cross anouncement said that again dur-ing the day there were "no essential changes" in positions. India was unworthy of Britain and He said he had received a letter accept it." Meanwhile Allied defenders and from Norman Davis, Red Cross

"He regarded the proposal to give 45,000 Sacrificed in Crimea MOSCOW, April 1-(Wednes-day)-P-The Germans have the Japanese fighter escort mixed win. One of the Japanese craft slip-day)-R-The Germans have the Japanese craft slip-the Japanese fighter escort mixed the Japanese fighter esc the Japanese fighter escort mixed chairman, which recalled a Presi-Daily Herald correspondent wrote.

raised by \$15,000,000.

TOKYO, March 31-(From Japanese Broadcasts) — P —Funeral Command of the R. A. F. over Ger-rites will be held on the after- many is "Target for Tonight," noon of April 8 for nine heroes of which will be shown at the Ishpemthe "special attack flotilla," headed ing theater, Wednesday and Thurs-

GARMENT WORKERS' UNION

ANNOUNCES REMOVAL

OF ITS OFFICES FROM

QUARTERS in Australia, March 31 who died in the Japanese attack program. -P-Planes of the American upon Pearl Harbor last Dec. 8 (Dec. Army bomber command operating 7 on the U. S. side of the internafrom bases in the Philippines and the Netherlands Indies sank or announced today. Services will be seriously damaged 46 Japanese under the auspices of the imperial transports and 16 warships and de- Japanese navy.

> which airmen hailed as remarkable in view of the makeshift fields

Theaters ISHPEMING, March 31 - The first authorized film account of an actual air raid by the Bomber





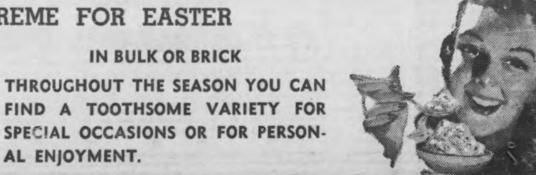


ROGERS and BOB CROSBY'S ORCHESTRA featuring "THE BOBCATS" RKO RADIO Picture, Executive Producer, LEE MARCUS, Produced by HOWARD JENEDICT, Directed by LESLIE GOOD-WINS, Screen Play by Nathanael West.

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NORTHERN DAIRY MARQUETTE - ISHPEMING - NEGAUNEE

The agency said the Germans apparently landed near the harbor, had "hurled into action the units where boats and a land party set

spring offensive, but these also One Allied plane was lost in yes-

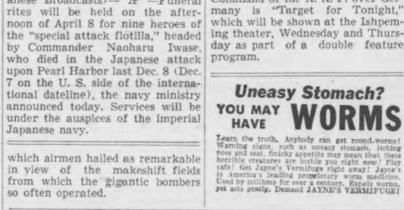
Exploits of Bomber Pilots Told UNITED STATES ARMY HEAD-

stroyed more than 50 Japanese planes up to March 1, it was an-

it would be unworthy for India to DOUBLE FEATURE

WED. - THURS. PRICES: 30c - 23c 11c SHOWS: 6:30 and 9:00

but the fightin



equipment were amazingly low, Colonel Eubank said. He did not give figures, but said, "these planes can carry an awful lot of lead and **Over Three Billions** still come back to their bases." WASHINGTON, March 31-#-Only two planes were lost through pilot errors, such as bad

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-April 1, 1942

night.

All Teachers

For Defense

NEGAUNEE, March 31-Negau-

nee school teachers and employes

have registered 100 per cent with the Negaunee civilian defense coun-

cil, with the exception of one em-ploye who is confined to his home

Registration at the city building,

persons volunteered during the

nowever, was disappointing as only

afternoon and six registered during

the evening. Late afternoon today

Negaunee, nevertheless, has a

Clerks yesterday encountered

one resident who was under the im-

pression that he was to receive

ome compensation for his work

high registration for its population, the present total being well over

because of illness.

thousand.

only six had registered.

Registered

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

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There's more than one good reason why you should make it a spe-

* * * Last of 1931 **Bond Issue Paid in Full**

NEGAUNEE, March 31-The last outstanding bonds against the city of Negaunee, which matured March 20, have been paid in full leaving the city without a bonded debt and a cash balance of \$155,-

With the money now on deposit and funds to be received from the state from various sources, such as liquor licenses and rebates, city officials expect to receive approximately \$100,000 and conduct city affairs until the next tax money is received in December without borrowing.

The bonds retired March 20 were 60 in the amount of \$500 each and 30 in the amount of \$1,000, issued to pay for construction and installation of extensions and improvements of the main trunk line sanitary sewer system.

20, 1931, and were issued following a special election in September, 1931. The proposal was approved by a majority of only 51 votes, 282 ballots being cast in the affirmative and 231 in opposition. The proposal carried in the first three wards of the city but was defeated

The bonds were issued by the First National Bank of Chicago and sold through the John Nuveen & Co. A letter from the latter expressed its appreciation for the city's cooperation and promptness

Obtain Films

NEGAUNEE, March 31-A series of motion pictures for civilian defense will be shown in Negaunee beginning April 9, it was announced today by the city's civilian defense council through R. A. Gil-mour, who is In charge of instruction and classes for local defense classes.

The first films to be shown April 9 consist of two reels, the first be-ing "Army In Overalls," lasting seven minutes, and the second, "Power For Defense," which runs 10 minutes

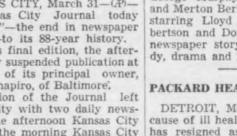
ment and are being distributed at no cost to the local councils other than transportation charges.



als were lower."

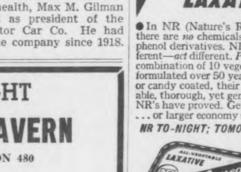
The troop committee ladies will be in charge of the refreshments

DETROIT, March 31- (A) the war" in the jurisdictional dis-Street Railway system.



Thursday. The first film stars Jack Oakie with Linda Darnell, George Murphy, Walter Brennan and Merton Berle. The latter film, starring Lloyd Nolan, Frank Alnewspaper story combining comedy, drama and romance.

PACKARD HEAD RESIGNS





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Stock Market Unable To Retain Early Recoveries

AP Average **Lowest Since** March, 1938

Am Can Mig Am Can & Fdy Am Car & Fdy Am Locomotive Am P & L \$6 Pf Am P & L \$6 Pf Am Rad & St S Am Roll Mill Am South & R NEW YORK, March 31-P-The stock market entered March with-Am Smelt & R out much of a lion-like appearance and ended the month today with a end initation of an ailing lamh Am Tel & Tel Am Tob B good imitation of an ailing lamb. Am Wat Wks The list tacked on an assortment Anaconda of modest recoveries at the start Arm III .

Quota

Adams Exp

Alaska Juneau Al Chem & Dye

Allis Ch Mfg

of the day's proceedings, but these failed to hold in most instances and failed to hold in most instances and Aviation Corp declines of fractions to a point or so predominated at the close. Bald Loco Ct

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 84.2 of a point at 84.2 of a point at Beth Steel 34.2, a new low for this barometer Borden Co since March 31, 1938. On the month the composite registered a net drop of 2.8 points, biggest for Budd Wheel the year to date. Activity picked Burr Add Mach -0 up a trifle over yesterday's most

Calumet & Hec sluggish session since last May. Calumet & Hec Transfers totalled 279,650 shares Canad Pacific compared with 229,290 Monday. Celanese Corp

In the share division American Airlines was off 1 1-2 points to a new 1942 bottom. Prominent los- Coml Invest Tr Coml Solvents ers elsewhere included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Great North-Container Corp ern, Chrysler, Texas Co., Interna-Cont Can tional Harvester, United Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, American forn Products Sme's ag, Anaconda, General Elec- Curtiss Wright tric. Union Carbide and Johns-Detroit Edison Manville.

Profits Statements Ingnored

Profits statements of leading Eastman Kodak corporations for 1941 were more or less ignored. Boeing Aircraft, for instance une of 1.8 although that instance, was off 1-8, although the Erie R R company reported net for last year Excello ... of \$5.65 a share against 34 cents Firestone T & R in 1940 after heavy write-offs.

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, 13% , 14% , 14%

Mack Trucks

Magma Copper Marshali Field

Miami Copper . Mid-Cont Pet . Montgom Ward Mueller Brass .

Murray Corp .

McIntyre Porcupine, one of the recently wavering gold stocks, came up at the last to emerge with a gain of two points. Mild im-provement was retained by Nash-Keivinator, Western Union, U. S. Bubber, gomman, and metered -11 Rubber, common and preferred, Hercules Powder Allied Chemical, Yellow Truck, Holland Furnace Montgomery Ward, American Can Homestake Min Hudson Motor and Caterpillar Tractor. -1-

Scattered railway bonds held Illinois Central fairly well. Profit-selling in recently buoyant commodities turned the tide here. Cotton was off 50 Int Tel & Tel Int Nick Canto 65 cents a bale after touching Johns-Manville new 13-year peaks in the forenoon. -14-At Chicago wheat fell 1 to 1 1-4 cents a bushel, corn was un-Kennecott Cop

changed to down 3-8 and hogs 25 Kresge (SS) ... Kroger Grocery cents lower. Lib O F Glass . Liggett & My B Lockheed Aire Loew's Inc

Bond Trend Mixed: Few **Rails Ahead**

Nash Kelvinator Nat Biscuit Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Prod NEW YORK, March 31- AP Other than strong advances in a Nat Pow & Lt of Australian

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ilio	ns		Summary	Curb		
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, 26 ½ , 60 % , 29 % , 8 %	26% 60 29% 8%	26% 60% 29% 8%	CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat-Lower, in sympathy with breat in cotton. Corn-Lower, live hogs down.	Brown F & W 1% 1% 1% 1% Buf N & E P Pf 10% 10% 10%		
. 16½ . 13% . 4%	16% 13% 4% 10%	16% 13% 4% 10%	Hogs-About 25 cents lower; top \$13.75 Cattle-Steers and yearlings 15 to 23 cents higher, small supply.	-0-		
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8 % 11 % 13 % 23 %	8 11 ½ 13 ½ 23 ½	8 11 ½ 13 ½ 23 %	10 Low Yield Bonds Tuesday, 112.3; Monday, 121.3; Month ago, 112.1; Year ago, 112.8; High 1942 113.1, Low 1942 111.7;	Year ago-\$1,158,000. BOSTON COPPERS		
3% 48% 30 7%	3% 47% 30 7%	3% 48 30 7%	High 1941 115.1, Low 1941 112.1, WHAT THE MARKET DID Lues Mon.	CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, March 31-(By A. P.)-		
16% 98 107%	15% 97% 106%	15% 98 107%	Advances	Butter, receipts 738,283; firm; creamery, 1 93-score, 36 1-2 to 37; 92-score, 36; 91- score, 35 1-4; 90-score, 35; 89-score, 34; 88-score, 33; 90-centralized carlots 35 1-4; 2		
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Miscellaneous U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, March 31-(By A. P.) Closing prices;

-Treasury-

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CHICAGO POTATOES

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 CHICAGO, March 31--(By A. P.)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)--Potatoes, arrivals 87; on track 255; total U. S. shipments 632; supples moderate, for Bliss Triumphs and Idaho Russets all sections demand good, market strong; for Northern White Stock demand strong, market firm on best qual-liy: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.95 to 3.25; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.20 to 3.30; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Commercials 4%

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 2.10 to 2.50; Cobblers Commercials 1.95; Wisconsin Katahdins and Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.10; new stock; sup-ples moderate, demand moderate; market firm on best quality; Fiorida Bliss Tri-umphs U. S. No. 1, 2.15 per 50 lbs. sack; Texas Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25 per 50 lbs. sack.

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 NEW YORK, March 31-(By A. P.) 214 214 Toungoo, on the Rangoon-Manda- years ago he became the regular lay railroad in Burma.

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Mrs. Eero Lindfors and and Mrs. Henry Barbera. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Penegor and been completed and opened to traffic, another step in the improve-ment of that trunkline in Chippewa children, of Champion, visited the Dolan, who has been a former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alcounty, the state highway departthe Munising hospital, mor Penegor, the last few days. ment reports. The bridge is an

Champion

:45—Dinner Concert. :00—News. 7:15-W. P. A. Program. 7:30-Evening Concert. 8:00-Western Serenade. S:30-Varlety Time.

eight-span structure, 224 feet long,

with a 40-foot clear roadway and

safety walks at the sides for pedes-

Under Fire

(Associated Press Telemat)

Upper Peninsula

Munising News

Two Munising Soldiers With A. E. F. in Britain

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MUNISING, March 31-A second Munising man is among American soldiers on duty in the British Isles, A few weeks ago it was learned that Leslie Cady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cady, now of Ontonagon and formerly of Munising, had landed in Northern Ireland

MUNISING, March 31 — Mrs. with the first contingent of the A. Anne O'Donnell Wright, Munising E. F. of World War II. postmaster eight years, stepped Last week Mrs. Mary Negilski, down from that office today and of East Munising, received a cable was succeeded by Edward S. Genry, from her son, Corporal John whose appointment was recently Negilski, from London stating that confirmed by the Senate. The he was well and safe. He is with "change-over" was made this af- the 107th Engineers.

ternoon and Mr. Genry will begin work Wednesday morning. Mrs. Wright was appointed acting postmaster in January, 1934, and was commissioned in July of that year.

Genry Takes

Office As

Postmaster

Mr. Genry, who has been connected with postoffice work in some capacity since he was a stu- will meet at 8 tonight in the Ledent in Munising schools, was gion County club. graduated from Mather high school Daniel DeLuce (above) of the

carrier on city mail route two.

Radio Program

Today

12:45 p. m. by the

WDMJ

8.30-News

through Fridays at 12:4 H. W. Elson Bottling Co.

8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade.

8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade

11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER-AL MILLS. 11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER &

1:50-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

1:30—Monitor News. 1:45—Olile I. Skratthult, Orchestra.

9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church.

9:45—Musicai Interlude. 10:00—Finnish Services.

10:15-Medical Association

10:30-Morning Melodies

4:00-Melody Matinee.

6:15-Dinner Concert.

6:30-Hotel Clifto

:10-Closing Quotations.

The Eden Lutheran church in 1928, was manager of the Alger board will meet at 7:30 tonight in Associated Press, told of creeping County club one year and was the parsonage. across a dry creek bed with shells employed by the Munising Paper

Munising township schools will exploding nearby to see besieged company six years. During those be closed April 3 to 6, inclusive, for Chinese fighting "for death or years he was a substitute clerk and glory" against the Japanese at carrier for the postoffice. Seven Easter vacation.

Munising Briefs

meet tonight in Fraternal hall.

The Royal Neighbors lodge will

Munising senior air raid wardens

Douglas Belfry, assistant mana-ger of the Munising A. & P. store, has been transferred to the Escanaba store.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kolbus, East Munising, are the parents of a son, Robert Gordon, born March 29 in the Munising hospital.

A daughter, Mary Beth, was born March 27 in the Munising hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vinskowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharkey are the parents of a daughter, Judith Karen, born March 28 at their home, West Superior street.

A union Lenten service will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian church, instead of 7:30, as scheduled. It will be a communion service.

. Clyde Pangborn, who went to Green Bay for induction into the U. S. Coast Guard, was sent to New York for training at the Manhattan Beach station.

New members will be initiated by the Order of Eastern Star at a meeting tonight in Masonic hall, Lunch will be served after the business session.

Weddings

Brazer-Maki

MUNISING, March 30-In a ceremony performed March 14 in the 5:15—Salvage Campaign. 5:30—JACK ARMSTRUNG: GENERAL MILLS. Martin Lutheran church, Detroit, by the Rev. Miller, Miss Louise MILLS. 5:45—Dinner Concert. 6:00—KORN KOBBLERS: **PFE**IFFER BREWING CO. Brazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brazer, of Detroit, became the bride of George Maki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maki, of Deerton. They are residing in Detroit.

Maki-Alyea

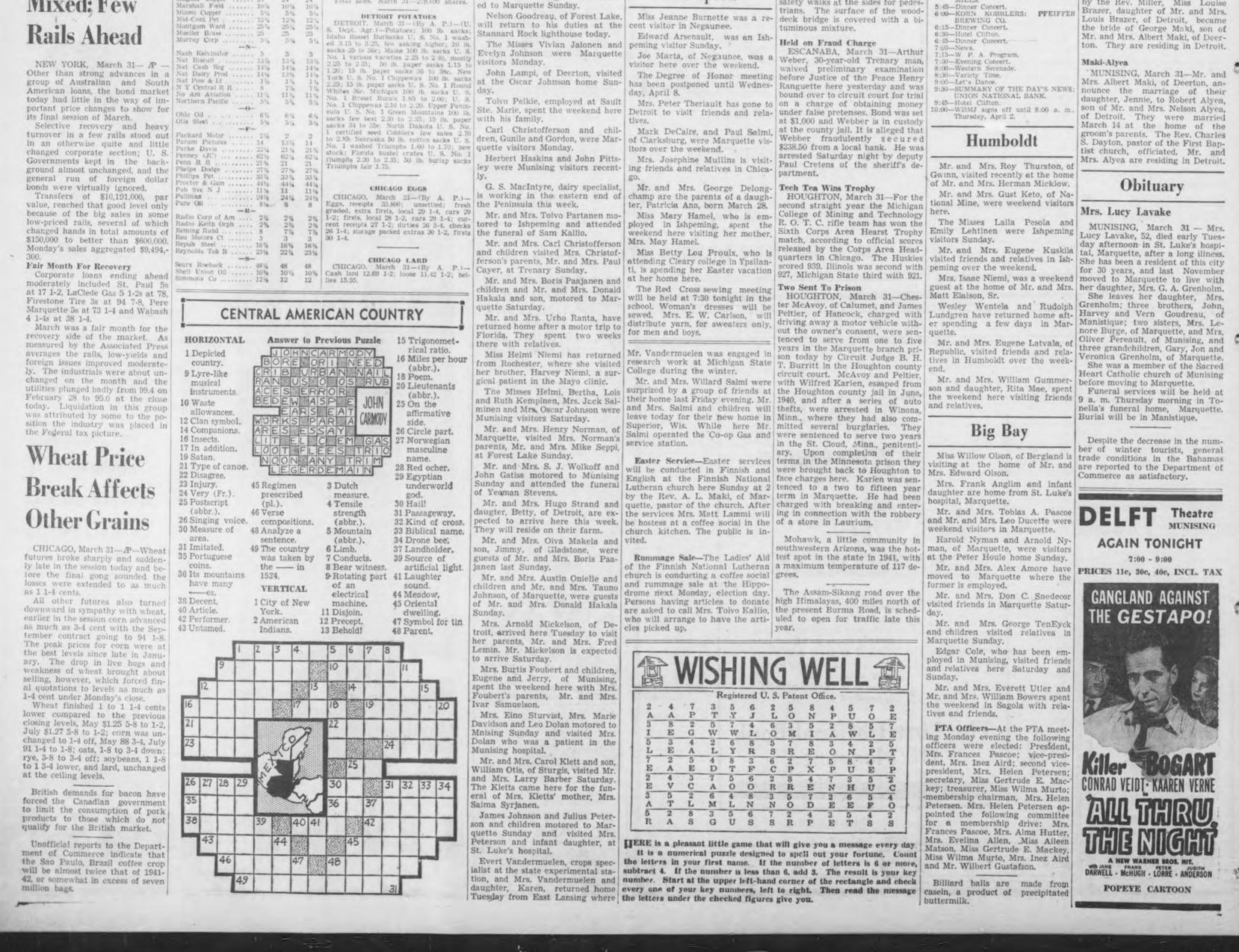
'MUNISING, March 31-Mr. and Irs. Albert

swering the call of their country, Mrs. Henry Barbera fractured 43 Lloyd Manufacturing company serve in the armed forces of the serve in the armed forces of the United States. To honor these men, the Lloyd company has placed a large bulletin board, with the men's names engraved upon it, on the wall along the stairway leading to the offices in the main building.
New Bridge Opened
SAULT STE. MARIE, March 31
—A new \$50,887 bridge over the Waiska river on relocated M-28 has been completed and opened to traf-Irs. Nick Paananen and Partanen motored to Fernard, were visitors in Iron Meuntain Tracday

lost two fingers and a thumb on his left hand this morning when a de-Greenland tonating cap he was picking with

a pencil exploded during a class at Mr. and Mrs. James O'Meara, of St. Sebastian school. Honor Roll in Plant T. J. Millard was a visitor in MENOMINEE, March 31 - An-

one of her wrists a few days when employes have left their jobs to



The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich .- April 1, 1942



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Reuther Plan Attacked In **Public Debate**

By David J. Wilkie

DETROIT, March 31- AP -The Reuther plan for speeding up aircraft production was alternately derided and defended at an all-day press conference here today by Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors corporation, and Walter P. Reuther, labor leader and author of the plan.

Conducted in the auditorium of the General Motors building here, the conference to which nearly 200 news and magazine writers and others were invited, took on many of the aspects of an old-fashioned townhall meeting, with hours of questions from the floor occupying most of the day.

'Conceived for Publicity'

Wilson termed the plan one conceived chiefly for "publicity and political purposes" with nothing in it "that would be helpful," and Reuther retorted by accusing industry of waste and inefficiency and with being more interested "in maintaining peacetime production

than in defense production." "Industry," Reuther charged, "hung on to get the last automobile off the line."

Wilson was flanked by three members of his executive and en-

gineering staff and Reuther had with him three associates on the executive staff of the United Automobile Workers (CIO). At a microphone in the center of the liquor control commission an- board's chief clerk, toward seleclong table on the auditorium stage was George V. Denny, radio's "Town Hall of the Air" director, series of 19 out-state conferences plaints of discourteous treatment who acted as moderator. Denny to consider liquor problems in relafrequently choked off questions tion to the war. that had no direct bearing on the

Reuther plan and kept the princi-pals within agreed time limits.

The Reuther plan, Wilson said in his opening statement, was "a guns and butter plan and not a conversion plan; a plan to produce something our military authorities did not require and still do not require, even in this war emergency. It was a plan to build four million automobiles per year, and with the excess capacity in the automotive industry, to build one type of fight-er plane at the rate of 500 per

Raps Industry For Time Waste

Referring to the proposal as a "publicity trick to attract attention," Wilson asserted: "It could hardly have been a considered opinion based on a true engineering and manufacturing survey of what could be done, because the exact product to be manufactured was not specified."

Reuther, responding, asserted that he had been unable to present



Main Street On The Capsized Normandie

This isn't a sidewalk along a metal-surfaced street, but rather a lamp-lit board runway on the side of the U. S. S. Lafayette (ex-Normandle), built to aid in salvage operations of the capsized liner in New York.

Liquor Board Schedules

LANSING, March 31- AP -- The nounced today it would conduct a tees. He said there had been com-

Following a public hearing required by law, which is scheduled to be held tomorrow night in De- 31-(P-In failing health for sevtroit, the commission will conduct the following program of meetings: At Jackson April 6, Muskegon his long activity in Michigan Re-Huron April 14; Flint April 20; He was 67 years old. Ypsilanti April 27; Cadillac May 4;

no reply.

Traverse City May 5; Petoskey May 6; Big Rapids May 7; Kalater, brother and two sisters. mazoo May 11; Sault Ste. Marie May 18; Escanaba May 19; Iron River May 20; Hancock May 21; **Road Employe Dismissed** Ontonagon and Ironwood May 22; For Violation of Rule Grand Rapids May 25, and Benton

LANSING, March 31-A-Thom-Harbor June 8. The announcement said licensees as J. Wilson, state personnel direcwould be told of precautions they tor, disclosed today he had ordered ment to give Murphy these allow- one-year terms, and a variety of may take to avoid interfering with the first dismissal of a state emwar production due to drinking by ploye for infraction of the civil industrial workers in noon hours service commission's "no politics" and before starting the day's work. rule.

Chairman of Berrien Draft Board Resigns

highway department bridge operator, because his name appears on a BENTON HARBOR, Mich., the proposal to management repre-sentatives because of their unwill-mer mayor, has resigned the chair-Cheboygan at the April 6 election. ballot as candidate for alderman in ingness to discuss it. The plan, he said, was not put forward "just in terms of 500 plans a day. It was more than that: it was an overall line called mean to check and the chair-said today, the first Berrien coun-ty selective service district because, the said today, the district was be-the civil service commission more than that; it was an over-all ing called upon to contribute a adopted the "no politics" rule to the organization of disproportionate number of selec- months ago and since issued fre-

16 Changes In Election Laws Urged

LANSING, March 31-(AP)-County clerks and election officials from throughout the state have proposed 16 major changes in Michigan's election laws, for consideration of a legislative study commission April

Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state and chairman of the commission, said the group probably would make no recommendations, but would, on the other hand, present to the legislature an exhausting report pointing to weaknesses in election laws, how other states have corrected them and other information for the lawmakers' guidance. Following are items which will come up for discussion at the April

meeting, Kelly said: Proposed division of Detroit and Grand Rapids into representative districts for election of members of the legislature.

Revision of the secret primary election ballot law, county clerks complaining that many votes are lost under the present method. Loss of electors' privilege of reg-

istering on election day, which some election officials contend pens the way for fraud and abuse. Prohibition against issuing absent voters' ballots the Saturday preceding primary or general election, now allowable up to the Monday before election, and elimination of LANSING, March 31-P-Audi- a requirement that applications for

tor General Vernon J. Brown an- such ballots must be witnessed. Requirement that candidates for elective offices be registered voters. from the pay check of Lieut. Gov. More liberal terminology in elec-

Frank Murhy \$102, pending de- tion laws to allow the counting of cision of the legality of expense ac- imperfectly marked ballots in counts Murphy has collected in that which the voters' intent nevertheless is clear.

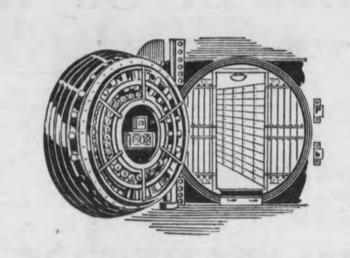
State specifically the rights of Release of the money, Brown election challengers, to avoid consaid, will depend on an attorney troversies such as have arisen in general opinion on the issue re- the past. quested by the state administrative

Allow progressive tabulation of the vote as it is cast, to speed elec-Peculiarly, a majority of the tion returns.

members of the board had sanction-Declaration of election days as ed the arrangement under which school holidays, allowing use of

day as a per diem wage for attend- Unification of nours in which ing meetings of the administrative polling places are open, and unifiboard's defense committee, plus ac- cation of size and type of print on

was one of those who acquiesced Proposal that township officers originally in the secret arrange- be elected for two-year instead of miscellaneous suggestions.



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From Murphy's Check The chairman said his resignation was also in protest against the attitude of Mrs. Ethel Westfall, the nounced today he would withhold

oner last Tuesday, but has received Expense Pay Withheld

Veteran Republican **Dies in Grand Rapids**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March amount. eral years, Constantine Daniels, familiarly known as "Teeny" during April 7; Saginaw April 13; Port publican politics, died here today.

He said G. Donald Kennedy, state

highway commissioner, had been

notified to dismiss Max Schoenith, a

board. A native of Bay City, he is survived by his widow ,a son, daugh-

Murphy would have received \$15 a schools as polling places.

tual expenses. Brown conceded he ballots.

ances.

American industry that would in- tees to the armed services man-power and machine-power, by braces the twin cities of Benton an over-all direction and coordina- Harbor and St. Joseph, as well as tion of these facilities."

ing a 1942 model car was the most criminal thing ever done against our program because it represented the greatest waste of skilled man production and man hours that has ever taken place in America at a time when we needed every single skilled man hour we could get. We were wasting it, and the ndustry came out with a model which we called the 'Christmas tree' model, filled with gadgets, filled with trimmings that used up more critical materials than were necessary

The 1942 models were brought out, Wilson said, because lacking large defense orders at the time, the industry would have had to lay off huge numbers of workers. Defense Orders Came Slow

"The industry did agree," he said, "in October, 1940, that it would subordinate any tooling program on new models to the necessities of the defense program. The trouble was that the orders for defense material did not come out fast enough for us to get at the

In elaborating his proposal for "over-all coordination and direction," with the industry operating as one unit and with labor having a voice in the effort, Reuther insisted that "labor is not trying to take over management; it does not challenge General Motors' right to have Mr. Wilson as its president.' The afternoon session brought a several-times repeated challenge by Wilson to Reuther to prove that

his plan did not propose exactly the "same kind of a business as usual" program with which Reuther accused the industry.

Bad Axe Physician On **Crippled Children's Group**

LANSING, March 31- # -Dr. Ira D. McCoy, of Bad Axe, today was appointed by Governor Van Wagoner to succeed Frank Couzens, of Detroit, resigned, as member of the state crippled children commission for the term ending March 23, 1944.

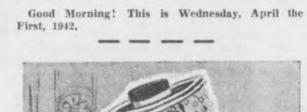
The Governor also announced reorganization of the state crime commission which recommends revision of the state criminal code to the legislature. He named State Representatives Victor A. Knox, of Sault Ste. Marie, to succeed George E. Watson, of Capac, and Colin L. Smith, of Big Rapids, to succeed M. Clyde Stout, of Ionia, and State Senators D. Stephen Benzie, of Norway, and Charles C. Diggs, to replace J. Neal Lamoreaux, of Grand Rapids, and William Palmer, of Lansing. All will serve until October 2, 1943.

Other appointments: Stephen Farco, of Detroit, to the state fair board, succeeding Frank Wheatlake for the term ending April 14, 1946.

Sister Mary Immaculata Lamey, of Detroit, to succeed Sister Marie Bernard, resigned, for the term ending April 10, 1943, and Miss June Ramsey, of Detroit, reappointed for an identical term as members of the state board of registration of nurses.

quent warnings that violations sure the maximum utilization of The first Berrien district em- would result in dismissals. all northern Berrien county. Maximum prices have been fixed

"I say," he went on, "that the Emery said he had submitted his for motion picture theater admis skilled man hours wasted in build- resignation to Governor Van Wag- sions in Canada.





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