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Bataan Forces 792,558 Tons of Ore

**Check Heavy** 

**Enemy Drive** 

WASHINGTON, April 1 -AP-

another enemy stronghold, the War department reported tonight.

On the Bataan peninsula, a slashing Japanese attack last night

forced the American-Filipino veter-

ans out of some advanced positions,

but the invaders were thrown back

in fierce hand-to-hand combat

short of the main lines. Enemy

losses were heavy, while Lieuten-

ant General Jonathan M. Wain-

wright's forces suffered only slight

One of the Mindanao raiding

forays, launched from the hills near

Digos on the western shore of

Davao gulf, cost the Japanese

and military supplies, it was an-

nounced. Vehicles and other heavy

equipment were destroyed also

when the intrepid raiders, catch-

ing the Japanese completely off

and west of Abucay. The line there

defense position on the shore of

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Bomber Pilot Reaches

Britain in Record Time

LONDON, April 2 (Thursday)-

The Liberator pilot averaged 330

the record was due "to a combina-

tion of the qualities of the air-

plane, an exceptional tail wind and

Manila bay.

nounced today.

miles per hour.

magnificent navigation.

**Ex-Convict** 

Two Killings

lish pilot.

in gasoline, ammunition

asualties, a communique said.

Jap Supplies Destroyed

hold of Davao.

Fifty-Sixth Year

# **Donets Battles Key To Action** On Soviet Front

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

for that purpose.

is every reason to credit these re-

Yet some well informed observ-

campaign against Russia as an ad-

mission of a growing internal po-

litical strain in Germany, itself,

which might make Moscow rather

Moscow in Nazi hands would have

than the Caucasus his main objec-

the Volga or the Urals.

Hold Advance Points

ter strategy.

have risked grave military disasters

to hold such junction keys for a re-

newed attack on Moscow as Rzhev,

Vyazma, Bryansk and other stra-

tegic points on the wide Smolensk-

Moscow front. The holding of

these advance points has been a

Hitler objective. To that Russian

front British-American war sup-

plies can be most easily delivered.

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 1-(P)

-The United States embassy an-

nounced tonight that a North

American ship was attacked last

night off the coast of the state of

Ceara, adding that the stricken

with naval reinforcements.

North American Ship

**Police Seize** 

46 Axis Spies

MEXICO CITY, April 1-AP-

night, authorities insisted they

were stepped-up "precautionary"

measures to suppress fifth-column-

Nikolaus came to Mexico in 1940

operatives are sought.

fore Mexico was Colombia.

for Mexico.

Attacked Off Brazil

of another war winter, Herr

# Outcome May Caucasus Decide 1942 Main Goal For Hitler? **Operations**

By William J. Humphreys

Wide World War Analyst LONDON, April 1- A -Bitter fighting now under way in the Donets basin on Russia's southern where and for what objectives tralian air attack in which the Alfront was reported tonight to be Hitler will strike anew to retrieve lied planes, flying through tropical gradually developing into a titanic his lost war initiative as the Rus- storms and stiff enemy resistance, clash which ultimately may deter- sian winter ends, weather portents blasted the Timor-New Guinea airmine the outcome of 1942's warm tend to single out the Caucasus and dromes which menace Australia weather operations on the entire its oil as his first goal. Reports from two sides, and brought to 33 Russian-German battlefront.

Dispatches from both Moscow tal observation points picture great craft put out of action. and Berlin indicated that the entire Nazi reserves being rushed to the Everyone in Training front from Leningrad to the Black southern Ukraine and the Crimea sea now is locked in a see-saw struggle, with both the Russian and German high commands moving and southern zones.

In view of this, London observers find it difficult to predict that either side could develop any lightning spring offensive.

Rather, they preferred to view Rather, they preferred to view that "annihilation" Hitler has take part in the new period of inbasin, where the roads are now drying steadily, as pivotal fighting Moscow Possible Objective holding the key to the entire warm weather situation for the remainder of the year. The side winning the advantage here is expected to

#### Trapped Garrison Cut In Two

Incessant German counter-attacks to recover lost ground and relieve the encircled Nazi sixteenth army in the Staraya Russa sector on the northwestern front are stressed in reports from

These reports state that the beleaguered German force, which originally numbered 100,000 men, To the German people, however, has been cut in half by methodical groaning under mounting casualty Russian bombing and artillery fire. lists and faced with the possibility

told of a number of successful operations on the Leningrad front cow as a new symbol of ultimate Drop Bombs on Runways in which about 3,000 German offi- triumph. And if Russian reports,

Soviet announcement that 12 with strictly military considera- through the storm. villages on this northwestern front tions. His troops are much closer had been recaptured within 24 to Moscow than to Caucasian oil.

Meanwhile the Moscow radio broadcast to the people of Vitebsk, only 75 miles from the Polish border, that their hour of liberation

is "not far off." London observers interpreted the northwestern front advance and the radio announcement as an indication that the Russian high command was strengthening and widening the arm of its westernmost advance on the north of

# Rzhev Force Menace to Line

This line extends back to Rzhev, which the Germans still are holding doggedly. Any extension of it without a substantially guaranteed challenge to the Germans north and south of this spearhead will place the Russians in a precarious position, London observers believe.

These observers watched the southern front action, however, as a more trustworthy forecaster of what warm weather, dry land fighting is to bring everywhere in Russia this summer.

The fronts farther north still are presenting what amounts to a continuation of the Russian's winter successes. The south, however, with the earlier disappearance of spring mud, is looked to for the first clues vessel had sent a distress signal. to what the all-important summer months of this all-important year

## All 21 Musicians In Arizona Band Killed

HONOLULU, April 1-(A)-All 21 musicians in the U. S. S. Arizona band were killed in the explosion In Mexico of that battleship's magazine while they were passing ammunition to the guns above during the Pearl Harbor attack on Dec. 7, naval au-Cracking down on Axis undercover thorities revealed today. The Arizona was destroyed

the Japanese sneak attack. The Navy issued this statement: "What becomes of the boys in

the band when the guns begin to "Many a civilian has asked that

question. "The most dramatic answer has been furnished by the incident of the ship's band of the battleship

"On Dec. 7 they went to their battle stations, one of the most counter-espionage. hazardous on the ship-down below In addition to the 13 Japanese passing ammunition to the guns To a man the Arizona's band was killed when the battleship's magazine exploded."

## FORGED WILL, CHARGE

CHARLOTTE , Mich., April 1-# -James H. Gary, 75, charged with as part of his organization will be Yet it was doubtful whether such cuit court trial by Justice Lynn F. | fect vigilance." Baldwin, of Eaton Rapids. The examination, adjourned several times, was held at Gary's residence because of his illness. Bond of \$2,- Gestapo. His last reported stop be-000 was continued.

# Australia **Orders Total** Mobilization

By C. Yates McDaniel

MELBOURNE, April 2—(Thursday)—#—All Australie's land forces were brought up to full war strength today and ordered into immediate battle training of the most intensive type so they may resist with maximum endurance the Japanese invasion which daily threatents this continent.

Single men between 18 and 45 and all married men between 18 and 35 were directed to report immediately for military service in an order issued on recommendation of General Sir Thomas Blamey, chief of all Allied ground forces under the supreme commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The order, a product of Australia's newly regrouped command, Amid speculation as to just came after a day of U. S. and Ausfrom London and closer continen- their three-day toll of enemy air-

War Minister Francis M. Forde said the total mobilization ordered Assuming that the German at- shortly after midnight applied to tack on Russia was a crusade for men already earmarked for milimasses of reserves into the central oil, not against Communism, there tary duty, but who, under previous plans, would not have been ports. A Nezi penetration of the called up for some time.

Caucasus which cut off Russian oil General Blamey said every Aussupplies would cripple the Red tralian officer and enlisted men in armies, perhaps expose them to all units now would be required to all units now would be required to tensive, supplementary training.

Blamey and all other senior officers now back to defend their homeland after the hard battles in which they have taken part in the ers on this side of the Atlantic view Hitler's promised annihilation Middle East and elsewhere have been insistent upon the need for hardening and training almost to the limit of the troops' endurance. On the air front, revised official figures gave this tabulation of Allied successes since Monday: four

enemy planes certainly destroyed,

18 probably destroyed and 11 political as well as military values. known to have been damaged. Its capture might not end Russian Wednesday morning, royal Ausresistance. Stalin was fully pretralian air force bombers blasted pared last fall to fight on beyond the landing ground at Koepang. Dutch Timor, northwest of the continent, causing many fires and enemy airpienes were believed de- could make practical use of." bels could present a Nazi-held Mos- ers damaged.

A Russian drive to close a pincers stop the war in German industrial invasion springboard on the north, ard's synthetic rubber activities." movement on the strategic town of centers like Essen have any foun- to drop their bombs directly on Vyazma from the north is believed dation, Hitler might be more con- runways at the Salamaua airdrome to have advanced further with a cerned over his home front than and then to get home safely O'Mahoney asserted, "as a matter Ayres remarked:

> No Allied aircraft was lost in either of the raids. Over Port Moresby, itself, a Jap-Nazi front line forces in Russia reconnaissance was destroyed Tues-

day and the crew killed. These victories filled out the

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#### cardinal principle in Hitler's win-Two Indian The bitter sea-air fight in the Arctic is a new Nazi effort to blockade Russia by sea for the coming attack. It marks a definite change in strategy against which British preparation had been made with naval reinforcements. It also suggests that Moscow British Plan rather than the Caucasus is the

Archibald Wavell, British com- employe, identified only as Mr. On the Toungoo Front, Burma, mander for India, have arranged Werkenthin, had visited Standard's April 1-P-Under the incessant to meet for a talk on control of plant in 1939 in search of informa- week-long blasting of Japanese Indian defense, said a dispatch late tion. tonight from New Delhi to the Daily Herald.

with the dominant Hindu leader in the Navy." the All-India Congress party was tle the Indian problem with the offer of dominion status after the

is over. The New Delhi dispatch said the the corner then will be turned."

Two Groups Reject Offer

The Skihs, warriors of the Pun- from the process. agents, federal police have arrested jab, and the extremist Mahasabha Navy Official Steered Away 13 Japanese found operating a jab, and the extremist Mahasabha secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected "However, I am quite certain american commander of all Chinical Steered Away General Stilwell, the lean, gray convict in the slayings of two elds are reported and country farmers and commander of all Chinical Steered Away General Stilwell, the lean, gray convict in the slayings of two elds are reported and country farmers and commander of all Chinical Steered Away General Stilwell, the lean, gray convict in the slayings of two elds are reported as a secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected are reported as a secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected are reported as a secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected are reported as a secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected are reported as a secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected are reported as a secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected are reported as a secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected are reported as a secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected are reported as a secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected are reported as a secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected are reported as a secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected are reported as a secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected are reported as a secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected are reported as a secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected are reported as a secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected are reported as a secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected are reported as a secret radio station near the U. S. group of Hindus tonight rejected border at Chihuahua City, tracked nearby mountains and rounded up awaited tensely the decision of the siderable amount of distillation and tempt to raise the siege. 30 German and Italians here, in- majority All-India Congress.

cluding the alleged Gestapo head because of British insistence on terial." controlling India's wartime defense, O'Mahoney, who headed the now sub-continent.

Indians will forfeit the good opin- cess. George Nikolaus, the alleged ion of the United Nations.
Gestapo leader, and those arrested Want To Control Defense

forgery in the writing of his sis- confined in Perote, Vera Cruz warnings would be enough to Farish protested use of the word the northeast. ter's will, was held today for cir- state, and may be kept under "per- change the Congress committee's attitude. The average Indian nationalist

from South America, where reports seems bewildered by what he resaid he had been assigned by the gards as failure of Britain and the (Turn to Page 11, Column 4)

Movie Star To Objectors' Camp



As a lone soldier looks on, Lew Ayres, en route to a conscientious objectors' camp in Oregon, says his experience as actor in "All Quiet on the Western Front" influenced him.

# Navy Not Given Complete Data About Rubber Process, Standard Oil Head Admits

WASHINGTON, April 1— # — The President of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey acknowledged today that the company failed to give all information about its synthetic rubber processes to a Navy representative in 1939, but contended that the company did furexplosions. Returning pilots said six nish "everything the Government

W S Farish Standard presid made this statement after Senator arrival, Ayres became the 171st en-Drop Bombs on Runways

O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) had challengIn the same hours Allied aircraft ed his testimony that Standard operated by the Brethren and MenBataan front lines continued, but cers and soldiers were annihilated otherwise unconfirmed, of near were throbbing through a tropical gave "full information" to the nonite churches. food riots and popular clamor to gale to New Guinea, the Japanese Army and Navy "covering Standwere making full disclosure," densed cream, bread and butter,

> of fact you were not." Farish protested O'Mahoney's conclusion, asserting that the com- assignment. With another enrollee, pany had given the Navy's repre- Ayres will handle emergency first anese heavy bomber being used for sentative "everything that he was aid work. He will arise at 6 a. m. interested in."

> Interested Only In Use three-day total, adding 15 planes to stand it," Farish told the commit- back to camp at 5 p. m., and will the 18 destroyed, probably destroy- tee, "interested in the manufacture retire at 10. With others, he will

> ed or damaged which Prime Minis- of the product but in its possible be allowed three short recreational "The idea was to see if this rub-

> > "It was your judgment and not the Government's judgment that governed the disclosure," O'Manoney asserted during the ex-

O'Mahoney raised the point in connection with a letter, taken from Standard's files and read into the record last week by Thurman LONDON, April 1—P-Pandit Arnold, anti-trust chief, indicating Jawaharlal Nehru and General Sir that a Navy department civilian

ited the plant "at the request of of encircled Toungoo, forded the Wavell's forthcoming meeting our people who were working with Sittang river and rejoined the main

In the letter, an unidentified drawal action personally directed looked upon as a new tack in the Standard representative reported by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell effort of Sir Stafford Cripps to set- that Werkenthin was not given any with all the shrewd serenity of a complete picture of the method of chess-master. producing Standard's butyl rubber. "Because of the possible applica-Various factions have balked tion of butyl rubber to some of the over the British insistence on Navy's requirements," the letter ward Mandalay encircled Toungoo

when it appeared that I could not ed assaults. NEW DELHI, India, April 1-P very well steer his interest away

refrigeration is involved in the For five days the counter-attack by county 90 miles distant. In the light of expectations that handling of the light hydrocarbons, continued, but only a single convoy Victim of the latest outburst of arms by the Government.

Sir Stafford Cripps' mission to this extensive inquiry into alleged a vital factor. monopolistic practices of business, now enroute here in custody from The deepest impression was made said a layman could not "avoid the at the mining town of Namiquipa and United States press, pointing ard was instructed to steer the were arrested here and more Axis gaining, cause the plan to collapse, edge of the manufacturing pro-

> become "entrapped in this position," "entrapped," asserting that it was Feints Japs Out Of Position "a natural position for us to take." The witness agreed when O'Mawhat you were willing to show him and nothing else."

When O'Mahoney said he could

#### Lew Ayres Registers At Objectors' Camp

WYETH, Ore., April 1-A-Lew Ayres, the motion picture actor trated the heart of Zamboanga, dewho declined to bear arms for his stroying enemy machine gun nests country, registered at a quiet con- and inflicting heavy casualties on scientious objectors' camp today. | the Japanese. The raiders in both Attended by a gallery which de- cases escaped without the loss of a

After luncheon, which consisted lery fire from naval units and shore of vegetable soup, curried rice, batteries accompanied the air at-"When you testified that you canned cherries, coffee with con- tacks.

"Gee, this is an ideal spot." He immediately was given a duty and will depart with work gangs in nearby timber at 7:30, after a brief forms the eastern anchor of the "The Navy was not, as I under- devotional period. He will report leaves a week.

# ber had such properties that the Navy would be interested in using Stilwell Leads Chinese Out Of Jap Trap

dive-bombers and artillery, a Chin-Farish said that Werkenthin vis- ese garrison has slashed its way out Chinese armies in a bloody with-

This is the story of the fiercest battle yet fought in Burma: The Japanese aiming north tomaintaining control over the military affairs of India until the war tary affairs of India until the w "You will recall that I took up or more Japanese) was cut of from exact time of the meeting was kept secret, but that "it is hoped this question with you before his all aid, but stuck to shallow arrival. As agreed upon, I took Mr. trenches and pits with machine Werkenthin over to the 'K' plant guns and rifles, staving off repeat-

Unable To Relieve City

Police seeking a 20-year-old ex-General Stilwell, the lean, gray convict in the slayings of two eldthird mysterious killing in a near-

or Mexico.

In disclosing the working committee of the ConIn disclosing the operations to
They will receive no Federal pay,
In disclosing the operations to
They will receive no Federal pay,
and that refinery gas rather than
of ammunition got through to the
gunfire was Carl McKenzie, 43and, until they are commissioned,
The Prinz Eugen—which ran Dothis help, the men fought on. By Sunday, however, it became ternoen of an abdominal rifle maintain armed guards on the ves- and Gneisenau-was said to be there was an increasing awareness defunct temporary national eco- evident that Toungoo could not be wound a half-mile from his farm sels. ing and increase the Mexican of the consequences of failure of nomic committee which made an relieved. Lack of air support was home.

In short-sleeves, calming smok- of McKenzie and the two Oakland missioned as lieutenants, junior ing a cigaret in a black holder, county farmers, Cassius E. Barber, grade, and the four other mates Chihuahua and the three trapped by strong comment of the British inference that an official of Stand- General Stilwell went into a huddle 71, and Romaine C. Potter, 75, led and assistant engineers will be with his Chinese aides, his fluent police to intensify the search for made ensigns. after their escape, three Japanese out that if Indian leaders, by bar- Navy official away from a knowl- Chinese audible above the clatter Dominic Piccone, who was released of nearby machine guns. from Marquette branch prison only He then flashed orders by radio two weeks ago on parole.

to the Toungoo garrison to be Piccone was named tonight in a understand how the company had ready to crash through the Japa- warrant charging him with the nese lines at a specified point on murder of Barber, who, like Potter, of his home, two miles southwest He moved his relief forces in a of Oxford.

southwesterly direction, drawing "was there at your request to see to meet his feint. The British im-(Turn to Page 11, Column 6) (Turn to Page 11, Column 8)

came an ore-shipping month with the loading of 792,558 gross tons, the Lake Superior Iron Ore asso ciation reported today.

Americans Sink Three

Axis Subs; Filipinos

Smash Japanese Base

Shipped Last Month

Although there was no report By John M. Hightower released on deliveries, the loading compared with a total of 3,567,985 Filipino raiders, striking savagely tons loaded in the entire depreson the island of Mindanao, have desion-bottom 1932 season when apmolished Japanese military instal- proximately the same fleet was sub, sank same," has done it again, lations in the center of the occu- available. Some ore carriers are pied city of Zamboanga and leveled still ice-bound in winter ports. 22 war-stocked warehouses near

# Norwegian Ships on Dash To England

day)-(A)-Ten Norwegian ships berthed in Sweden since the German invasion of Norway made a dash for England early yesterday, and at least two were torpedoed and sunk just outside the three-

A third ship was damaged, and two others turned back into Goteborg, the Swedish west coast port where they had been tied up. Presumably the five others Ship Sinkings Continue reached the open sea.

guard, burned the warehouses. The The sunken ships were identified as the 12,358-ton Skytteren, supply base is located only 20 miles below the vital Japanese strongand the 6,222-ton Buccaneer. The former, a floating whale oil factory In the other spectacular raid a built in 1901, was registered at Osunit of native Sulu troops penelo, as was the Buccaneer, a tank-

Survivors were believed to have been taken aboard the attacking vessels and presumably these were entrance to the Kattegat are un Harassing air raids against Corder German control.

The ships were struck about six | dead and 38 presumed lost. miles off Kaeringoen, which is caused only slight damage. Artilslightly north of Goteborg. The N. C., Rear Admiral M. H. Simons area is opposite the northern tip of Nazi-occupied Denmark.

Early today, land fighting on source said there was no confirma-Bataan died away to occasional tion of the reported attempt to sharp patrol clashes after waves of break through the German block-Japanese assault troops, supported ade, but "naturally we would be both submarines and men." by heavy mortar fire, had been glad to add to our services any hurled at the right center of the good Norwegian ships.") defense lines in the jungles north

### Six German Planes Shot Down Over Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, April 1-R Defending their outposts with fierce bayonet fighting, the troops -Six German planes were shot down, at least three damaged and a One Sub Sunk In Pacific Lieutenant General Wainnumber of others probably damaged Both the other sinkings disclosed wright's command were pushed

> base today. three planes and anti-aircraft bat- pilot of San Francisco, Calif., and teries bagged the others.

A communique tonight said: (A)-An American-built four-engined Liberator (Consolidated) during the last 24 hours, some of bomber has flown 2,200 miles from several hours' duration. With im-Newfoundland to Britain in the provement in the weather the luftrecord time of six hours and 40 waffe has returned to mass attacks effected by First Lieutenant James minutes, the ferry command an- with bomber formations strongly Valentine Edmundson, 26, of Santa protected by fighters, notwithstand- Monica, Calif., an Army flier. Navy The new time of 400 minutes ing which our Hurricanes and Spit- Secretary Knox commended Edeclipsed by exactly one hour the fires continuously attacked the mundson for the "keen observation, trans-Atlantic flight record set enemy bombers. There were some flying skill and successful attack three months ago by a young Eng- civilian casualties and property with bombs" involved in his feat. damage."

#### Bulgarian Government The bomber command said that Purging Army, Report

BERN, April 1-P-The Bulgartonight.

Sources with close Bulgarian connections said that hundreds of answer to foreign reports that his officers with Russian sympathies country wanted to withdraw from were either being transferred to the war in the east and keep her unimportant posts or arrested.

## Officers on Lake Ships In Coast Guard Reserve

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 1-AP -Six officers of each American German naval squadron headed by vessel engaged in Great Lakes the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz at shipping will be enrolled in the Tronheim "has not been neglected" the British plan for Indian post- that he left with no picture of the ese forces in Burma, brought his the disappearance of a third man Coast Guard Reserve on an inac- by the RAF, an authoritative Britdown three others who fled to the war independence, and all India operations other than that a con- armies from the north in an at- were confronted tonight with a tive basis, Cleveland district head- ish source said today. quarters announced today, and will He said photographs showed the be supplied with uniforms and Nazis were trying desperately to

who was found dying late this af- the Coast Guard will continue to ver straits with the Scharnhorst

Similarities between the slayings chief engineers will be com- torpedoing.

FISHER RITES SATURDAY DETROIT, April 1-(A)-Funeral

services will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday in Gesu church for How- to a Pere Marquette freight train was shot to death in the kitchen ard A. Fisher, 40, youngest of seven at the Grand Blanc road crossing. brothers who careers were associated with the growth of the automo-The youth, police said, once work- tive industry. Fisher died last night honey observed that Werkenthin off considerable Japanese strength ed as a parolee from the Wayne after an illness of several weeks.

for burial.

# 28 U-Boats CLEVELAND, April 1—#-For the first time in the history of Great Lakes shipping, March be-Four Months

WASHINGTON, April 1- AP -Donald Francis Mason, the naval enlisted pilot who recently "sighted the Navy announced today, and for his unprecedented double success has been awarded the equivalent of a second Distinguished Flying Cross

and given an officer's commission Mason's second successful attack was one of three submarine sinkings reported by the Navy today. The three, two in the Atlantic and one in the Pacific, raised to a grand total of 28, the number of Axis undersea craft announced as "sunk or presumed sunk" by U. S. military and naval forces thus far in the war. Of this total, 21 were blasted in the Atlantic and seven in the Pacific.

In addition to these, the Navy asserted that 'there is evidence of additional sinkings of Axis undersea craft" in its campaign against merchant shipping raiders. But it said no claims would be made to these until they are absolutely certain and until the news will be of "no possible use to the enemy."

Meantime, ship sinkings by Axis subs continued off the Atlantic coast. The Navy announced the torpedoing of a medium-sized Panamanian merchant vessel, and it was disclosed that 13 of its crewmen, weak and numb from exposure, were landed at Norfolk, Va., Saturday night.

A rescue vessel picked them up Nazi ships since the waters at the after they had drifted for 45 hours others of the crew were known

In a speech at Elizabeth City, commandant of the Fifth Naval district, asserted that while the (In London an informed British Atlantic sinkings represented a blow "in a very vital spot," he could honestly assert "that the Axis has paid a terrible price in

> Mason, 28-year-old Rochester, Minn., man, who sank two submarines in the Atlantic area, was promoted to ensign, the starting commission rank, and was awarded a silver star to add to his Distinguished Flying Cross, previously given

for his first sinking.

during heavy sustained attacks on today were also due primarily to this British Mediterranean island air action. One of these was acase today. complished chiefly by Ensign Wil-The RAF, without loss, shot down liam Tepuni, 26, Naval Reserve was in the Atlantic area. Vice-Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, comman-"There have been eight alerts der of the Atlantic fleet, awarded

The other, in the Pacific, was

## Antonescu Plans To Keep Fighting Reds to Finish

BERN, Switzerland, April 1-AP -Rumanian Foreign Minister Miian government is carrying out an hail Antonescu declared today that extensive purge in the army in his country intends to fight Soviet preparation for sending troops to Russia to the finish because "we the eastern front, it was reported are fighting for a new state and a new human being,' He described his statement as an

troops at home.

## British Not Neglecting Nazi Naval Squadron

camouflage the Tirpitz and the They will receive no Federal pay, 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen. down at the stern, apparently as Under the plan, masters and the result of British bombing and

# KILLED AT CROSSING

FLINT, Mich., April 1- (A) -Gerald Thompson, 16, Grand Blanc high school student, was killed enroute to school today when an automobile he was driving crashed in-

# BERLIN RADIO OFF AIR

LONDON, April 1- (A) -The walk, Ohio, the family birthplace, tonight. The Paris radio had gone

# **Army Plane** Flies Over Marquette

That zoom you heard over Marquette yesterday afternoon—and not very far over, either—was the roar of a United States Army advanced trainer and attack ship, flown by Capt. F. O. Potter, instructor of advanced students at Scott Field.

Capt. Potter flew here yester-day from Madison, Wis., on a routine training flight and was scheduled to take off from the Marquette county airport on the return jaunt at 7 this morning. He was accompanied by J. W. Madacco, crew chief and mechanic.

The plane was a low-winged monoplane powered by twin engines and is known in the Air Corps as a "transition trainer,"

There was a realistic crash in the Union National bank yesterday afternoon when the Army plane flew low over the city No, it wasn't a bomb. A clerk pushed over a \$4.50 lamp in her rush to the window to see what it was all about. There was much excitement throughout the downtown district. Court house employes all but took to the basement, and afternoon "cokers" at downtown soda emporiums gulped twice at the sample of what a real air raid might be like.

which means that it is the ship in heavy Army bombers.

Capt. Potter's job at Scott Field is to train students who have completed their work with single-engine airplanes in preliminary schools in Texas. He is attached to

the 100th school squadron. The ship is one of the newer type one of the Army's newest-Capt. Potter said. It was not camouflag-

power Taylorcrafts used in the 1:30 to 3. Civilian Pilot's Training courses

It was the "talk of the town" among the oldsters in the business district and had all the youngsters afternoon of Friday, April 3." in the residential districts chattering to themselves about bombers attacking Marquette.

#### Mink Can Be Licensed Permanently for \$10

An act of the 1941 legislature breeders is acclaimed by department of conservation game men as one which will eliminate much the seal brought the total paid by some mink farms up to the seal brought the seal "red tape." One of the novel the \$50 maximum. features permits a mink dealer to license his stock permanently for

a fee of \$10. Once an applicant pays the fee and his stock is inspected and certihe is permanently licensed so long as he does not break the rules. An infraction of regulations may result in cancellation of the license, renewable only on re-in

YOU'LL AGREE

Standard Oil Head Denies Charges



W. S. Farish (left), president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and Frank A. Howard, vice-president, deny charges that company retarded development of synthetic rubber in the United States. (NEA Telephoto)

# Mayor Issues **Good Friday Proclamation**

Urging community-wide observwhich student pilots receive their ance and calling attention to the final instruction before they jump "new and deeper significance" of from lighter training ships to the day, Mayor Louis W. Biegler yesterday issued the following

Good Friday proclamation: "Christianity is seriously threatened at this time and Good Friday has a new and deeper significance to all Christianity and particularto America.

"It is therefore most fitting that a special period, however short, be set aside for prayer, meditation and serious reflection on the part He flew it over Marquette yesterday afternoon at an elevation of 1,800 feet, but to Marquette residents who are used to nothing dents who are used to nothing the 65-horses which reheal Eriday afternoon from high school Friday afternoon from

here, it sounded more like 18 feet. be suspended in the city of Mar-"It is requested that all business quette, as far as is possible, between noon and 3 o'clock on the

> spection at a fee of \$5. Periodic inspections are to be made of all mink farms.

Under provisions of the old law which mink breeders may choose to observe if they wish, the anaffecting Michigan's 400 mink nual minimum fee was \$5, but

> SAVETOUR Have your steering check-ed every 5,000 miles.

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Berlin, Wis., Daily

Becomes Weekly Paper BERLIN, Wis., April 1-AP-The Berlin Evening Journal, published as a daily newspaper without interruption since Jan. 1, 1881, becomes a weekly newspaper with its issue tomorrow.

William H. Patey, publisher and owner, said that the change was necessary "because of restriction of

advertisement brought about by the necessities of war." Berlin has a population of 4,300. prisons in 1931.

# Less Than 100 **Register For Home Defense**

Reflecting an apathetic attitude on the part of Marquette residents toward the war, less than 100 persons have registered since Monday in the second enrollment of civilian day. defense volunteers in this com-

"This is far from being a record to be proud of," Mayor L. W. Biegler said yesterday, "particularly when one considers that 766 men month's visit with relatives and friends in Detroit.

S. C. Watters, of Ironwood, spent the last several days here on business. are needed for emergency service with the protective service organ-

"This means that during the last three days of the second registration, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, approximately 700 more must Tuesday.

No Joking Matter "So many persons are afraid they will sign up for duties that will take them away from their regular work. This is not true. By signing for civilian defense, a person neither obligates himself for anything that can't be handled easily during his spare time nor for work outside of the city."

The mayor said the registration is strictly voluntary to determine who could be called for civilian defense service and what work they would be capable of performing during an emergency.

"This is home defense, and it is nothing to joke about or to take half-heartedly," he emphasized. "No one thought Pearl Harbor ould be bombed either."

There was not one death senence passed in Scotland, nor was there one execution in Scottish

# DON'T CASH-IN YOUR INSURANCE POLICY!

If other expenses are straining your budget, if you have been considering cashing your insurance policy, we strongly advise you not to do so. Your family needs all the insurance protection you can provide during these uncertain wartime days.

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# Ewen

Mrs. D. H. Person spent Thursday visiting friends in Duluth. James Wilksen, of Duluth, spent the weekend here with friends.

H. M. Fosmoe, of Ironwood, was a visitor here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor are in Marquette on business. transacted business here Tues-

Mrs. M. J. Minty has left for a

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ayotte, of John Spargo. Watersmeet, were visitors here last

was a visitor here Monday and Tuesday.

quette, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mursu.

J. C. Llichow and brother, Bob, Jack Casinow and William Ostain, of Newberry

Mrs. P. McCorry and daughter, Dorothy Jane, were Ironwood visitors Monday. Mrs. Rudy Heuttle, of Appleton

Wis., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William DeMolenffor. Miss Joy Kooker, instructor in the Trout Creek schools, is confin-P. H. Niskenen, of Ontonagon, ed to her home here with the Monday and Tuesday.

month's visit with relatives and the latter's daughter, Mary Ann, home of Mrs. Walter Nashland were Ironwood visitors Monday. with Mrs. W. Nashland, Mrs. C. dren, of Marenisco, spent Sunday as hostesses. Cards furnished the here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. E. J. Humphrey, Mrs. R. T. Miesbauer and Miss Minnie Spar-E. X. Hastings, of Crystal Falls, rer were visitors in Marenisco

Mrs. Chester Kooker and chil-

of Newberry, spent the weekend here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Heimo Moilanen Beatrice Lahti. and daughter, Donna, of Keweenaw Bay, were guests of Mrs. K. J.

Moilanen last Sunday, John Doneth and Herbert Berg, farm management specialists, of East Lansing, were visitors here

Mrs. Kauss Honored-Mrs. Leo Mrs. J. D. McLoughlin and Kauss was surprised Saturday at daughter, Mrs. Mazie Monical, and a housewarming party held at the Mrs. Joseph Lanctoe and chil- Nashland and Mrs. Chester Kooker ors for high score were awarded to Mrs. Leo Kauss and Mrs. Henry Cummings, Mrs. Glen Slocum, Mrs. H. B. Hogue and Mrs. Lester Carl-

Forsensic Contest Winners-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson and dren have returned from a visit Winners in high school declamation

children were Ironwood visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and were Mary Smith, first; Ida Isola, Saturday. Mrs. Felix Diotte, at L'Anse. awarded to Robert Forchette, second to Robert Matheson and third to Peter Ylen. Extempore speech awards went to Elroy Hautala, Bertha Wesman, Roy Paajanen and

Celebrates Birthday—Miss Lois Gull was hostess to a number of her little friends in honor of her fifth birthday Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uno Gull. Games were played and lunch served.

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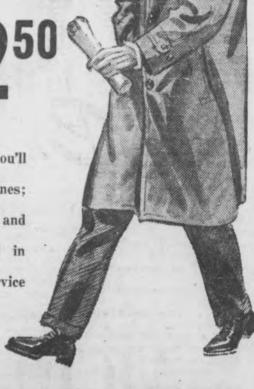
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# \* British War Film To Be **Shown Here**

"Thumbs Up," unforgettable film Marquette Temperatures story of British courage, "Thank You, America" and 'London Night" are among the stirring sound pictures of the war to be shown in the Kaufman auditorium of the Graveraet high school at 7:45 Thursday, April 9, under sponsorship of the Marquette chapter of the British War Relief Society.

dramatic force the violence of total war and what it means to those who must endure it. Wherever they have been shown they have been received enthusiastically, and they have won the acclaim of defense authorities because they supply such a dramatic background for necessity of adequate civilian

#### Would Continue Work

In sponsoring this program, the Marquette chapter of the BWRS hopes to raise money to continue its contributions of clothing, food and medical aid to the United Nations forces who are defending England and the Atlantic lifeline. The chapter's latest contribution was a valuable surgical instrument to the American Hospital in Britain, which will be among the first hospitals in England to serve American soldiers.

Altogether six films including a Donald Duck short, will be shown, FERRY SCHEDULE which will run about two hours. "Thumbs Up" follows the train of whole face of Europe, starting in til April 15 follows: Dunkerque, with its epic violence and heroism. Against this flaming lackground, the humanitarian work of BWRS is silhouetted.

#### Shows London Blitz

"Queen's Messengers" is the stirring story of the Nazi blitz and the fast trucks, called "Queen's Messengers," which rush food, water and hot drinks to victims. "London Night" follows a mobile feeding kitchen through a danger-pack-ed night of the London blitz, showing what the BWRS kitchens are doing for the sweating firemen, the bomb squads, the air raid wardens and the distressed people.

These documentary pictures of the Battle of Britain," an officer of the chapter said yesterday, "show the vast panorama of modern warfare in all its fury and terror. They are pictures all should see and which we probably never will forget. We will be proud to see what America has done not only to save thousands of lives but also to bolster England's morale in her greatest hour of peril.

Tickets will be placed on sale this week in the schools and in the business district, with a special admission price for students. There will be no reserved seats.

#### Five Fined for Motor Vehicle Law Violations

Five motorists paid fines in city court yesterday for motor vehicle law violations. They were: Arthur M. Anderson, of Escana-

ba, driving a truck too fast on US-41 in Marquette township March 31, \$4 fine and \$1 costs. Louis LaFonde, Rapid River, driving a truck too fast on US-41

in Skandia township March 27, \$4 fine and \$1 costs. Kenneth LaBelle, Marquette, operating a truck with Wisconsin

license plates on Presque Isle avenue March 30, \$2 fine and \$1 costs. Joseph Klusek, Big Bay, parking on the pavement, US-41, Martownship March 28, \$2 fine and \$1 quette township, March 22, \$1 fine costs.

Gordon Brozek, Marquette, pass- police.

# The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Warmer Thursday, scattered showers extreme north portion Thursday. Upper Michigan: Mild temperature with scattered showers Thurs-

Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 34; noon 53; 6:30 p. m. 50; high 55 at 4 p. m.; low 34 at 7 a. m.

Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. ... Precipitation since Jan. 1 . . 4.42 in. Normal since Jan. 1 ..... 6.55 in. fire officials. Sun rises today ...... 6:27 a. m. D. F. Weir, These films demonstrate with Sun sets today ...... 7:20 p. m. tion specialist of the department, April 1 Records

..... 5 in 1923 Most precipitation .... .35 in 1934 Temperature:

High Atlanta

Boston ... ............51 Buffalo ... ...........36 Cincinnati ..... 43 Detroit ... .44 Duluth Grand Rapids ..... Houghton ..... 44 Memphis ... ..........51 Miami Mnpls-St. P. .........42 New Orleans .......62 Pittsburgh ......33

(Eastern War Time)

Washington ........38

Sault

The state ferry schedule effecbrutal Nazi aggression across the tive at the Straits of Mackinac un- tors also is inspected regularly, but Poland and depicting the tragic Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War source has decreased in recent scenes which reach their climax at Time) 5:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12 years as the smaller logging operanoon; 3:00 p. m.; 7.00 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern and tractors. - War time) 7:00 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.;

. . . . . . . . . . . . 40

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

Mrs. Fred Coron is a surgical patient in St. Mary's hospital, Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Voegtline, of Negaunee, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Andrew Engman.

Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif., has quette, against the General Finance been promoted to staff sergeant. corporation opened. Mr. and Mrs. George Pepin have

ty as a delegate to the M. E. A. services today in the Methodist Goebel. church beginning at 7:30 p. m. The | Suit was brought jointly against

Rev. Gernsey Gorton of Marquette, Goebel and the GFC, but the formwill preach and there will be er is no longer a defendant in the special music by the choir. Mr. case, having settled with the Gorton's subject will be "Keep plaintiff for \$1,360. The latter is

Gwinn will close at noon Easter is charged. Sunday and will remain closed for the remainder of the day and eve-

Defense Registration - Ninetynine persons were registered for civilian defense here Monday at the Gwinn clubhouse. This brings the total number of persons registered in Forsyth township to 220 Sixty have completed the basic course in first aid. A new class will be formed soon.

All arrests were made by state

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# Railway Fire **Hazard Gets** Attention

Though Michigan railroads are expected to be pushed at maximum near maximum capacity throughout the summer, more intensive inspection will hold the railway forest fire hazard to normal proportions, in the opinion of conservation department forest

D. F. Weir, railway fire prevenpoints out that the coal situation is better now than last spring, when, at the time of the coal strike, the locomotives had to use "storage coal," which started more railway fires than had occurred in several seasons. There also will be fewer vagrants 'riding the rods" this summer, so the risk of railway forest fires started by their 'snipes" carelessly tossed along the right of way will be less.

On Inspection Tour

Weir already has begun his tour of the 52 roundhouses and railroad repair shops in which he inspects locomotive fire box screens, smokestack spark arresters and other fire-prevention equipment. This season he will have a parttime assistant.

Burning off dead vegetation along the 8,000 miles of Michigan track has begun in southern Michigan, and is being carried on in the northern counties as the snow line moves up the state.

Steam equipment used by mining companies and logging operathe forest fire hazard from this tors have shifted to use of trucks

# Anderson Damage Suit **Being Tried**

Testimony of six plaintiff's wit-Eric Engman, employed at Wau- nesses was heard and the deposikegan, Ill., is spending a few days tion of Edwin A. Goebel, Jr., of here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grand Forks, N. D., was read in circuit court here yesterday as the Word has been received that jury trial of the suit brought by Newell Voegtline, stationed at Dorothy Jean Anderson, of Mar-

The case is the outgrowth of an automobile accident on April 14, returned from Lansing where Mr. Pepin represented Marquette coundaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon R. Anderson, was injured when the automobile in which she was riding Methodist Church-There will be was struck by a car driven by

drawn into the case because the title of the car which Goebel was Stations Close-Gas sta- driving is still held by GFC. in Swanzy, Princeton and Negligence on the part of Goebel

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enceed in various types of con-

struction work," Raymond H. Bai-

ley, chief machinist's mate and of-

ficer in charge of the Marquette

recruiting station, said yesterday.

The following types of workers are wanted: "Automotive repair-

man, blacksmith, blacksmith help-

er, deckhand, master diver, driller,

electrician, excavation supervisor,

foreman, launchman, dredge mate,

mechanic, crusher mechanic, pipe-

fitter, pipeman, powderman, pow-

derman helper, rigger, engine run-

ner, steel worker, wharf builder

Welders with considerable ex-

perience on construction jobs are

wanted, as are dump truck drivers.

all types of machinists, electri-

cians, carpenters, steel workers,

pipefitters and younger men for

enlistment as seamen, who have

had some experience in construc-

tion work but do not merit a rat-

"Men with construction experi-

ence will get ratings which will

entitle them to more pay," Bailey

think they are qualified for such

work and want to enlist for service

in the United States Navy are in-

vited to visit the recruiting office

and talk over the opportunities

Blowing of automobile horns is

not permitted in Sweden except in

"All men in2 this area who

and piledriver.

offered them."

# **Bishop Will** Officiate At **Mass Today**

The Most Rev. Francis J. Magner, D. D., bishop of Marquette, will officiate at a Pontifical high mass in St. Peter's cathedral this morning at 10. This evening, beginning at 7:30, Holy Hour services will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas Barry Horne, of Chicago. Good Friday services will begin in the cathedral with the mass of the Presanctified at 8:30. Bishop Magner will officiate. Tre Ore services will be conducted from 12 to 3 with sermons by the Rev.

Thomas Barry Horne. Way of the Cross services will be held at 7:30 p. m., with a sermon and veneration of the relic of the true Cross, The collection to be taken Good Friday is for the Holy Land.

#### Music Program

The music program for the Tre Ore services Good Friday is announced as follows by Prof. R. E. Magnan, organist and choirmaster: Improperium (Pietro Yon) -

Prayers—Priest and the people. Prologue (Th. Dubois)—soprano solo, Mrs. Lloyd Massie, Opening discourse.

Hymn, "By the Blood That Flowed From Thee" (Hymnal)-Choir. Prayers and Litany Hymn, "O Come and Mourn With

Me" (Hymnal)-Choir. Prayers. The First Word, "Father Forgive Them" (Gounod)-Choir.

Discourse on the First Word. Hymn, "Ave Verum" (Gounod)-Mrs. Earnest Sharron and choir. Prayers.

The Second Word "Amen 1 Say Unto Thee" (Dubois)-Lloyd Le-Vasseur, Willard Truckey and choir. Discourse on the Second Word. Tribulationes (J. Schweitzer)-

Hymn, "O Sacred Head Sur-rounded" (J. S. Bach)—Choir, Prayers. The Third Word, "Mother Behold

Thy Son" (Th. Dubois)-Homer Gingras and choir. Discourse on the Third Word Hymn, "Man of Sorrows" (Slovak Hymn)-Choir.

Prayers. Hymn, "Cor Jesu" (Cyre De Brandt) Prayers.

The Fourth Word, "My God Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me" (Gounod) Discourse on the Fourth Word

Hymn, "De Profundis" (Pietro Prayers.

Hymn, "Pie Jesu" (St. Bazil)-Mrs. R. E. Magnan.

The Fifth Word, "I Thirst" (Gounod)-Choir. Discourse on the Fifth Word.

Hymn, "Parce Domini" (Gounod) -Mrs. Charles Bur. Hymn, "Jesu Dei Vivi" (Virdi)trio, Mrs. R. E. Magnan, Messrs. to the school today.

Lloyd LeVasseur and Willard Truckey. Prayers. The Sixth Word, "It Is Consum-

mated" (Gounod). Discourse on the Sixth Word Prayers

Hymn, "Christus Factus Est" (F. X. DeWitt)-Choir. Prayers

The Seventh Word, "Father Into
Ten of the 11 escapers were returned to the institution quickly,

(Gounod)-Choir. Discourse on the Seventh Word. tonight, Hymn, "Adoramus Te Christe'

(Dubois) - Choir. Prayers

Stations of the Cross.

## Lewis Criticized For **Entering Dairy Field**

LANSING, April 1-AP-The Michigan Milk Distributors League today criticized what it asserted was an effort by John L. Lewis ond day of Heyns' administration as to "dominate" the Michigan milk acting superintendent of the school, business through the United Dairy Workers union.

In a formal statement, signed by Secretary Lewis F. Storr, of Marshall, the League declared it was apparent the United Mine Workers union, headed by Lewis, is "pouring money into Michigan for the purpose of organizing milk producers.

"This (dairy) union," wrote Storr, "is not as strong in Michigan as its leaders would have one believe. In a recent court action in Genesee county-in which the checkoff fees of the union were attached - the returns would indicate that the union has but a small percentage of the producers actually claimed

## **OPA** Considers Buying Frozen Stocks of Cars

WASHINGTON, April 1-A-The Office of Price Administration | administered," he declared. "I am is considering a plan to buy all frozen stocks of cars from automo- findings or policies. However, I bile dealers, an OPA official said will say that I have never seen the

operated in a manner similar to ioned spanking." that announced recently for stocks of tires, but that the matter re- the escapes and disturbances have quired much more study because been quartered in a disciplinary of the greater problem involved in cottage while he investigates the handling and the higher value of trouble. What punishment will be

this month, he added. However, Representative Thom-

as (D-Tex), said he had discussed Exonerate Former Supervisor the proposal with various officials and believed that action would be taken in about 10 days.

### Tomlinson Resigns As Republican Secretary

LANSING, April 1- AP -Overturn of the Republican state central committee's executive staff became complete today with resignation of George Tomlinson, of Grand Rapids, its secretary.

Announcing his resignation, Tomlinson said he found it necessary to devote full time to his duties as state director of the victory garden program, to which he was appointed recently by Governor Van Wag-

The central committee recently appointed a new chairman and

# **Mountainous Burma Battlefront**



Oil fields of the Irrawaddy and Chindwin valleys, the strategic crossroads at Mandalay and eventually India are targets of twin Jap thrusts (arrows) northward in Burma. British and Chinese forces, aided by AVG and RAF flyers, are trying to stem the enemy's drives through this mountainous country.

that a fire would be dangerous,"

# Rebellion In Sports Club Boys' School To Burn Brush Brings Police Near Kirlin

LANSING, April 1-AP-Garrett | Members of the Marquette Win-Heyns, state corrections director, ter Sports club are asked by P. B. ordered unusual precautions to pre- Spear, Jr., president, to assist next ists who wish to conserve their

Heyns denied reports the dis-urbance reached proportions of a all the snow leaves the ground and As an example, one to riot, and said he found no evidence that violence occurred, although 30 of the boys milled about rebel- Spear said yesterday. liously in one of the cottages and Hymn, "Stabat Mater" (Montani) five of them fled from the building.

of six other boys from another cotcrawled through a basement win- 1:30 Saturday afternoon, and we Advertisers-"Triple-Mention" dow, and there was no disorder. will go from there to the Kirlin and the eleventh was still at large

# Police Receive Riot Call

Police officers said they had re- The board said Bowman will not they arrived.

Heyns said one of the boys seized paring knife, but that "he seemingly made no attempt to assault anybody.'

The disturbance marked the secpolitical controversy surrounding which led recently to resignation executive head.

Heyns ordered special guards posted tonight and tomorrow, declaring a staff weakened by resignations of employes leaving to take better jobs was a contributing factor to the troubles.

He said he would assemble all the boys at a Good Friday chapel service at the school and address them, "and try to get this thing straightened out."

# Investigating Trouble

The acting superintendent said no one should be too literal in in-terpreting instructions against corporal punishment at the school. "If I see a place where corporal punishment is called for, it will be committed to no fixed reports or today, but as yet no decision has case yet which required corporal punishment, but if I do, it will hap-He said such a plan would be pen, and it will be a good, old fash-

He said boys who participated in imposed upon them, he said, will There is little likelihood of action not be decided until he determines whether their acts were motivated by general unrest or by viciousness.

The civil service commission to-day exonerated R. W. Bowman dismissed supervisor of the discipline cottage at the vocational school, from charges of "gross dereliction of duty."

The commission's appeal board



# Lure Book Has Many **New Features**

Replete with new features that give the prospective tourist a comprehensive picture of the many attractions and beauties of the Up-per Peninsula vacationland, the 1942 Lure Book of Northern Mich-

igan is "off the press." First copies of the book, recognized as one of the best of its kind in the country, were received yesterday at the office of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau. It is released three weeks earlier than last year and six weeks earlier than in 1940.

Eight thousand copies will be received here for distribution by the bureau early next week. Copies already have been sent to tourist bureaus, travel associations, highway offices and other bureaus having contact with summer and winter vacationists.

65,000 Copies The 1942 Lure Book is an improvement over the 1941 edition and, as a tribute to that fact and to answer additional demands for its use, 65,000 copies-15,000 more than last year-are being printed. Twenty thousand already are "off the press" and 45,000 more will be

Attractive features of the new book are a rose-colored cover and a color lure map of the Upper Peninsula, clearly showing every county and vacation spot and depicting by clever drawings the outstanding attractions of each particular

Two entirely new features this season are an opening article entitled, "High Spotting the Upper Peninsula" and "Circle Tours." In as concise and readable a style as possible, the attractions of each county are summarized and throughout the article the reader is referred to pages in other sec-tions of the book in which more detailed information may be ob-

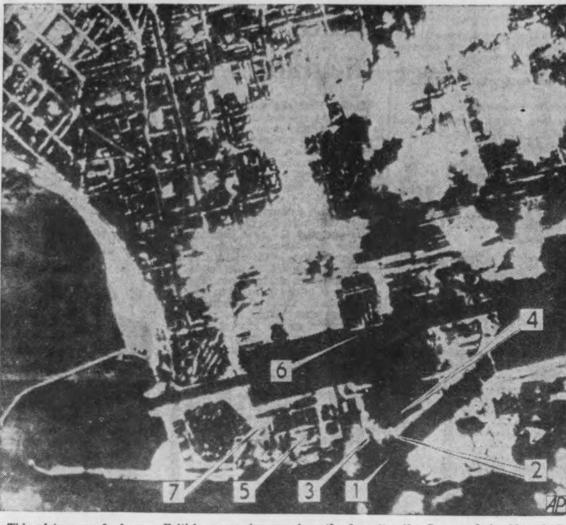
Suggested "Circle Tours" The paragraph in this article dealing with Marquette county fol-"Things to see . . . great iron mines, one of the state's prisons at Marquette; ore docks, Shiras Park, the Black Rocks of Presque and climb to the lookout for a magnificent view. Continue north to Big Bay. You can make a circle

lake trout."

the Big Bay-Shore Road trip in lation and meaning. before the woods become so dry Marquette county, only 64 miles in length. Marquette-Presque Isle-"When the road was constructed north along Lake Superior shorelast fall, the brush was not clear- Sugar Loaf mountain-Big Bay . The disturbance followed escape of six other boys from another cotif six other boys from another cotwill be provided. Members are Huron Mountains to M-41 near The ed out, and now is the time to do Take right turn south of Big Bay tage last night. Heyns said they asked to meet at the postoffice at Midway and return to Marquette."

To give the tourist some idea of the beauties he can expect to see on each trip, a road map of the said the allegation that Bowman tour is cleverly superimposed on an inflicted corporal punishment on appropriate picture accompanying boy inmates in violation of rules each article in the "Circle Tour" did not cover the formal charge, section.

Advertisers will be interested to ceived a "riot call," but that there be reinstated in his position be- know that the classified directory was no riot at the institution when cause he does not desire to return has been included in the new book, assuring each community and inBritish-Claimed Damage At St. Nazaire



This picture, made from a British reconnaissance plane the day after the Commandos' raid early Saturday against St. Nazaire, purports to show damage from bombs and dynamite-filled former U. S. destroyer renamed the Campbeltown, which was rammed into a St. Nazaire dock and exploded. 1-Outer lock gate missing; 2-dock pumphouse severely damaged; 3-machine house damaged; 4-completely destroyed pumphouse sheds; 5-large building damaged; 6-damage to U-boat pens which were under construction; 7damaged large building. This picture was sent by radio from London to New York, (Associated Press Telemat) cases of extreme emergency.

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#### dividual advertiser of "triple-men-Bergin Named Michigan tion"-in the advertisement, itself; Deputy Air Raid Warden in the directory and on the page calling attention to the county or LANSING, April 1- AP -Lieut. district in which the community

Col. William A. Bergin, assistant or individual advertiser is located. chief of the state conservation de-Another new feature is the fishpartment field administration diing table for each county, which last season composed a separate booklet. The where-to-fish tables vision for the past 12 years, today was named deputy chief air raid warden for Michigan. are included in the new book for The appointment, made by Capt. the sake of convenience. Donald S. Leonard, state comman-

Several Other Features "In the new Lure Book, we have made an effort to present a more compact publication, complete in every detail, and one which the Isle, Lighthouse point—all at Mar- tourist will find convenient to use quette. North along the Shore and extremely helpful in determin-Road to Sugar Loaf—park your car ing just exactly where he wants to George E. Bishop, bureau secretary-manager, said yesterday.

Among other features of the book tour, coming back over a delight- are a page of pictures of U. P. and West Virginia supply most of ful woods road to M-28-US-41 west waterfalls, list of incorporated ci- the coking coal consumed by the of Marquette. If you like to fish ties and towns in the Peninsula, . . go out for some of the great county - by - county recreation The article entitled, "Circle alphabetical order, state parks, dis-Tours," is one which probably will tances between communities, Great Lakes shipping, 1942 fishing and serve the peace at the boys' voca-tional school here tonight, follow-tional school here tonight, follow-bruch along the new road leading circle tours have been mapped and ing a disturbance among inmates brush along the new road leading circle tours have been mapped and service clubs and meeting places, which brought state and city police to the Kirlin hill winter sports routed and will enable the tourist State Federation of Women's clubs to "see the most for the least directory, advertisers' index and a list in alphabetical order of Indian and As an example, one tour cited is and French names and their trans-

potassium means "metal of pot-







# On Guard

He doesn't carry a rifle or drive a tank. But night and day the telephone line patrolman does guard duty on a vital sector of the defense front - the Nation's communications system.

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job is to prevent service interruptions before they can happen.

All telephone men and women realize their responsibility in maintaining and operating the nerve system that links our armed forces and the industries back of them. In spite of material shortages that make it increasingly difficult to meet service demands as promptly as in the past, they are determined that every war call will go through.

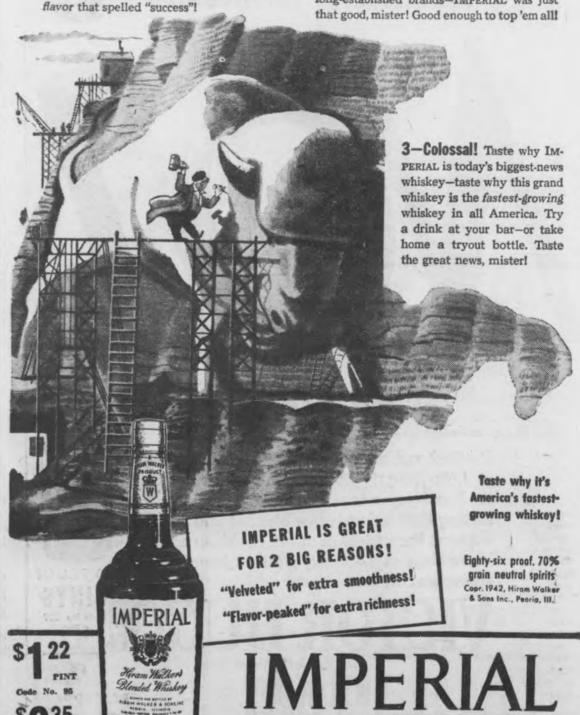
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# March Busy **Month For City Court**

court and bound over to county

Felony cases included breaking and entering, two; grand larceny, two cases involving five defendants; felonious driving, one, and unlawfully driving away an automobile, one case involving two de-

Drunk and disorderly persons accounted for 12 of the 23 mis-demeanor cases handled during the month. Others were: non-support, one; petty larceny, one; issuing checks without funds, one; disorderly women, two; fighting, two; vagrancy, one, and violation of wage and hour law, one. In two cases warrants were issued, but the respondents could not be found.

#### 40 Traffic Cases

Forty traffic cases, excluding those for violation of city ordinances, came to the attention of Judge John Siegel. The record reflects a drive on speeding trucks.

failure to report accident, one; speeding, 12; running stop sign, two; no operator's license, five; no chauffeur's license, one; passing on curve, one; driving on wrong side transfer of license plates, three; brakes, one; failure to yield right- May call, in part from them. of-way, one; obstructing driveway, | Coordinate Both Groups two; parking on sidewalk, one; parking on crosswalk, two.

City ordinance violations included overtime parking, 10; parking to 6 a. m., five; parking in bus stop, two, and parking in Washington street alley, one.

There were 25 civil suits and 14 garnishments.

## Obituary

## Alyce Jean Johnson

Funeral services will be held in the Messiah Lutheran church at 2:30 this afternoon for Alyce Jean, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Johnson, 1107 North Fourth street. The Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist will officiate and burial will be made in Park cemetery. Pall bearers will be: H. R. Anderson, Gillmore Flesch, Harold Knight and Irving J. Anthony. The body will be taken to the church

### Gobert Services

Funeral services will be held in the Swanson funeral home at 3 this afternoon for Joseph N. Gobert, who died in his home 716 North Sixth street, early Tuesday morn-The Rev. Henry M. sisted by the Rev. A. W. Peterson, will officiate and burial will be made in Park cemetery. Pall bearers will be Henry Mayhew, John O'Neill, William Prior, John Pearson, Brodie C. Westen and Alfred

# Mrs. Lucy Lavake

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Lavake will be held in Tonella's funeral home at 9 this morning. The body will be taken to Manistique for burial.

Pall bearers will be W. E. Fish, of Marquette, and William Dore, David Depew, Jack Ryan, Carl Lowie and Anthony Lezotte, all of

## Changes in Regulations For Truckers Opposed

LANSING, April 1- AP - Massed opposition to any change in Michigan regulations affecting working hours of intra-state truck drivers has been taken under advisement by the state public service commis-

Commissioner Gilbert T. Shilson said no testimony has been offered in support of a proposed revision initiated by the commission at the request of the Interstate Commerce Commission to make Michigan rules conform with ICC inter-state rules.

Shilson said the ICC permitted truck dr.vers to drive for 10 hours continuously and to work without limit after that period, but demanded that they have 10 hours of rest when once they went off duty. State regulation permits a driver to be on duty for 12 hours, including all driving and non-driving work, and then calls for 10 hours of rest, he said.

When two axles are

#### State Public Aid Rolls **Decline During March**

LANSING, April 1-A-John D. O'Connell, state welfare director, reported today that Michigan public aid rolls showed a "definite downward trend" during March. Case loads of direct relief and work projects administration, he said, Ten defendants in six felony 27 to March 27. Relief rolls were cases were arraigned in city down 1,131 and the WPA 1,268. He said there was a 208-case in-

circuit court during March, Twen- crease in direct relief in the curty-three misdemeanor cases also rent week to a total of 35,531 and a were handled in city court last decrease of 328 cases in WPA to 33,804 cases.

# Third Draft **Group Faces Early Call**

WASHINGTON, April 1-AP-Draft headquarters served notice today that some of the men who registered on Feb. 16 may be summoned to the training camps in May, and that June most probably would see a portion of them in the

Those who registered on that date were men between 35 and 44 inclusive and those who had become 20 and 21 in the recently preceding months. A lottery determin-The traffic cases are: Drunken ing the order of their liability for driving, two; reckless driving, one; service was conducted on March

The intent of the Army regarding this group was made plain in selective service order to all local draft boards. They were told to of road, two; overwidth load, two; start classifying the new registrants immediately and prepare to use of 1941 plates, one; defective fill the June call, and possibly the

This clarified an uncertainty as to whether these men would be lumped with the earlier registrants and become subject to early call or whether the Army would exhaust the first group before tapping the

The method of coordinating the two groups is to be explained in detail in a later announcement. As recently outlined, the plan is as follows: After the men have been classified, a local board determines how many from each group are 1-A. If it has, for example, 60 1-A men from the first group and 40 from the second, all calls from the Army for new men are filled 60 per cent from the first and 40 per cent from the second."

"Local boards," the selective service headquarters announcement said, "were instructed to start classification at once of the several million men who enrolled on Feb. 16, and to prepare to fill the Beckman, Robert Bell, Claire Army's June call for men, and possibly the May call with these registrants and registrants from the first age group

"Age Groups" Defined After explaining that those who registered prior to Feb. 16 were referred to as the "first age group," and those who registered on Feb. 16 as the "second age the announcement con-

dicated that beginning June 1 1942, requisition will probably call for men of both age groups. In such event it will be necessary to lay calls for the month of June, 1942, and for subsequent months on both age groups. In those local boards where the first age group is exhausted by June 1, 1942, calls will of necessity be made only upon

the second age group. "The precise method which will be followed for the filling of calls for the month of June, 1942, and for subsequent months, as between registrants in the first age group and registrants in the second age group, will be made the subject of a subsequent memorandum."

SLAYER CONVICTED

LANSING, April - A-Convicted by a circuit court jury of second degree murder, William A. Bosley, 49, today awaited sentencing for the shotgun killing of Kenneth Flanders, 35, last February 7 in a dispute over the former's 16-yearold daughter.

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# Woman Convicted In Whipping Case



With her attorney, Francis J. Murphy (right), Mrs. Arthur H. Leslie (left), 45, in LaFayette, Ind., reviews the assault and battery case in which she and her husband were convicted by a jury which said that the pair ought to be locked up for whipping Constance M. Davis, 33, a school teacher who scolded their son. The verdict recommended that the Leslies each be fined \$200 and imprisoned 30 days.

# City Paragraphs

Arthur Olson has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit. Mrs. Ben North and daughters, Dawn and Joan Meyes, of Holyoke, Minn., are spending the Easter va-cation with Mr. and Mrs. N. Tip-

ping, Trowbridge Park. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Slattery, 724 Pines street, left yesterday for Midland to attend the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. Thomas Hutchings, a former resident of this city, who moved to Midland about 16 years ago. Funeral arrangements have not been com-

Close in Afternoon - Offices in the county court house will be closed Friday afternoon.

1942 Ferry Schedule-The state highway department is publishing a 1942 ferry schedule and will forward a quantity of them soon to the Upper Peninsula Development tary-manager, was informed yes-

Move to Ludington - Mr. and er. Mrs. William Simons and children, 334 East Prospect street, have left for Ludington where they will reside. Mr. Simons, who has been employed as night foreman at the Cliffs Dow Chemical company's plant here ,has been transferred to white, a west wind. A pennant disthe Dow Chemical company's new magnesium plant in Ludington.

MELLOWED FIRST

Pepper seeds used in the making of tabasco sauce are stored in oak- are displayed on the Savings Bank en casks to ferment and mellow (Associated Press Telemat) for three years before being used. for several years. The tower on

# Wind Direction Omitted In **Storm Warnings This Season**

Marquette boat owners and op- | the roof of the bank was diserators of pleasure craft are informed by the U. S. Navy branch hydrographic office in Duluth that the system of giving small craft, storm and hurricane warnings by the display of flags has been changed somewhat because of the war.

Contrary to the old system, under which flags were used in the daytime and storm warning lights at night, only flags are permitted to be used now. War restrictions also prohibit indicating the direction of the wind.

The small craft warning will be the display of one red pennant. The storm warning will be two red pennants, one above the other, for winds of gale force up to and including 54 mlies an hour over the open lake, and the hurricane or severe storm warning will consist of bureau, George E. Bishop, secre- two square red flags with black centers, one above the other, for winds of 55 miles an hour or high-

#### Tower At Lighthouse Point

Under the old system, the direction of the wind was indicated by use of red and white pennants, the red denoting an east wind and played over a square red flag with a black center denoted a north wind, and a pennant below the square flag indicated a south wind. Storm warning flags no longer

building, as was the custom here

the new tower erected on Light- dents was "not nearly as bad as we house Point.

Both Marquette and Presque Isle harbors are filled with broken cultural department enrollment field ice with scattered fields of which was expected to feel the efdrift ice in the lake. Keweenaw fects of the farm labor shortage bay is filled with broken slush ice this spring. to a point four miles east of Keweenaw waterway light. Big Portage Lake ice averages about 12 inches in thickness, but is honeycombing rapidly. There is open nal is open to High point. No ice 1,400,000 cubic feet, or 56 tons, of is visible in the upper entrance.

# Slight Décrease Noted In MSC Registration

EAST LANSING, April 1-(AP) Registration for the spring term closed at Michigan State college with a total enrollment of 5,491, compared with 5,874 for the same term in 1941, Registrar R. S. Lin-

He said the decrease of 383 stuexpected since the war program now is well underway." Only a slight drop was noted in the agri-

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#### Volunteer Fire Fighters

FOR some weeks officials of the state conservation department have, because of the shortage of man-power, expressed fear that the approaching forest fire season may be one of the most critical in recent years. Closing of numerous CCC camps in the fire zone has made necessary the revision of strategy and heads of the field administration have about completed a new plan.

In addition to forest fire crews on the Progress Administration, is able to draw Chamber of Commerce in Escanaba, he said: on men employed on work relief projects. quickly.

per cent. This is most encouraging, but world's supply. fire fighting units. Mobilization of volun- the initiative, that American and British teers for quick transportation to the scene aid to Russia may check what is expected of fires presents many knotty problems that to be an all-out Nazi offense, that the queswill have to be worked out.

sible to strengthen the fire fighting organ- But hopes can be quickly shattered. of CCC camps, however, cannot be over- merchant ships had been sunk by U-boats Mole on St. George's Eve, April 22-23, 1918, emphasized. Woods operations are at a along the Atlantic coast. The seriousness were not a complete success, but the action

# Warranted Deductions

Treasury Department officials have proposed three liberalizations of the income Unity Against U-Boats tax law, concerning family expense deducrecommended by the Treasury are ap-

Extraordinary medical expenses in excess of a specified percentage of the family's net income, credit for dependent children between the ages of 18 and 21 who are attending school and additional credit for income earned by the wife and for additional household expenses incurred because the wife is working are the deductible items proposed.

Deductible medical expenses would be those in excess of five per cent of net income based aircraft. This was pointed out by an have failed to do the job. with a maximum allowable deduction of \$2,500. Such a plan would prevent families from being caught between unexpect- hot." ed medical bills and the tax collector and this should be so. The sea lanes converge to port of their children's education.

# Support for Sales Tax

Support of the American Retail Federation for a five per cent retail sales tax, as a means of raising approximately \$3,000,-000,000 of \$7,000,000,000 of new revenue sought by the Treasury Department, will greatly strengthen the position of those in Congress who advocate a sales tax as a subpersonal income levies.

Officers of the organization, in presenting their views to the House ways and means committee, used the same argument this drain—short of a concentration of force that the committee has heard from numer- that would be more useful in offensive operaous groups and individuals-that a sales tions-must be done. And unity of command tax is deflationary and, therefore, is advisable at this time to curb purchasing power and inflation.

It previously has been pointed out that Treasury Department would leave almost untouched about 20 billions of additional income to be received by those getting less than \$3,000 a year in wages and salaries. this is spring, when a young man's fancy, etc. income, which, it is estimated, is distributed among 85 per cent of the nation's wage earners.

on the grounds that it is inequitable be- ly for the purpose of evading a debt of honor appropriations committee. cause it does not take into consideration "ability to pay." Advocates of the plan contend that this argument is valid only right to a spell of supreme happiness before Czar Will H. Hays. in times of peace and that it cannot hold marching to battle and to very possible death? in a war emergency when fiscal policies Youths of draft age have been marrying these use in the war program, and those we do rec- too, they say, in having the oppormust serve several purposes. Thus, the us to interdict further weddings? At all presales tak is seen not only as a revenue meas- liminary military institutions only the rule nett, of Federal Bureau of Prisons. ure but also as a means of preventing infla- of bounce keeps starry-eyed gals from racing tion. At this time one cannot be separated to the altar with handsome lovers all frosted from the other, for it is just as important up with gold lace. The rule on Class 3A stands, aries of some war plant executives are evidence didn't ge. They are sure you would ly hero worship.—Detroit News.

tionably the amount sought by the Treasury could be obtained under its plan to boost personal income and corporate levies, but it would not equal the sales tax as a means of drawing off purchasing power.

What Congress intends to do about the already it seems probable the Treasury's plan, if accepted, will be modified considdisposition to further broaden the income met everyone is eager to enter the circuit. tax base, and most Washington observers take the view that it will consider the sales tax, particularly from standpoint of politics, the lesser of two evils.

## Wishful Thinking

visiting in Lower Michigan cities reported owned by the company. that he heard considerable talk about the Ishpeming war ending within a few months, perhaps by midsummer. We wonder if this is part of an organized grapevine campaign to lull us into a false sense of security or whether it is just wishful thinking. Undoubtedly house after working in the Sandy City for a there still are enemy agents in our midst who are keeping the rumor factory running in high gear. This is to be expected. But the worst flood of misinformation and insideous propaganda would not be half as Richards, West Ridge street. dangerous as persistence of uninspired wishful thinking.

Those who visualize a victory parade in state payroll, whose principal duty is oper- July would do well to ponder the words ating mechanized equipment, the depart- of Congressman Fred Bradley, of the Elevment, through agreement with the Works enth district. Speaking at a meeting of the

Under past agreements WPA workers have that the war will last from five to 10 years. Carthy's mother, who lived in Marquette sevbeen released to fight fires, with the privi- There is one factor that might end it soonlege of making up time lost on their proj- er, however. It takes oil, and lots of it, to ects. The state has paid these men at the wage a war. The Japanese have about one regular rates for impressed labor. Men year's supply of aviation gasoline, but they sible to start production in the oil fields Even with maximum cooperation on the and refineries within three months. The part of WPA, however, the man-power Japanese now have control of 10 per cent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and problem is serious. The conservation de- of the potential oil supply. Another 30 per Mrs. T. M. Wells. partment hopes to solve it through regis- cent of the world's oil production is in Iraq tration of volunteers for forest fire duty, and the Caucausus, and these two rich fields who will be paid for their services at the are the objective of Hitler's spring camusual rate. Reports from various parts of paign. If the Nazis fail to attain this obthe Peninsula indicate a favorable response | jective, Germany will be in a bad spot. As to this plan. Some club officials assert far as oil is concerned, the United States their memberships will sign up almost 100 is fortunate to have more than half of the

much will depend upon the thoroughness | We can hope that within a few months position and Otto Forsman is filling it. with which volunteers are organized into our forces in the Pacific may be able to take tion of India's status can be settled and that The importance of taking all steps pos- the Chinese and British can hold Burma.

miles to warp our thinking.

# Contemporary Opinion

Unification of command in the fight against duty will be under the orders of naval comenemy naval action off American shores. If arrangement, it is only that it was so long delayed, after the value of unified command had been demonsmirated so often and so grimly.

It is clear that the British concern over the progress of the Battle of the Atlantic, which Prime Minister Churchill expressed, is principally owing to the success of Axis submarine operations in the western portion of the ocean within range, in fact, of American shoreofficial spokesman in London with the phrase: "Our end of the Battle of the Atlantic is going pretty well, but the United States end is not so There are, of course, many reasons why while this offers tempting bait for the submarines and the bomber, it also permits the concentration of defensive efforts. The United large air forces, and those forces have many duties to fulfill-they must be spread thinly over the area of submarine danger. The same conditions apply in respect to the surface patrol

But the very paucity of available planes and ships for the U-boat war makes it imperative that what is in hand be used with the utmost economy and efficiency. Ships, running in the long veins of sea routes that girdle the earth, stitute for proposed higher corporate and war effort; while most of the losses that have are the very lifeblood of the United Nations' been suffered recently do not appear to have come from the great arteries of overseas communications, a drain at any point weakens the is fundamental to effective action.—New York Herald Tribune.

# Recent Benedicts

National Draft Director Hershey has issued changes in the revenue law proposed by the what seems to be a rather harsh statement in the matter of young men in Class 3A who have married over the past few weeks. The general says "those who married recently to escape the draft are going to be taken." Now, A sales tax would reach down and tap this etc.; since the dawn of civilization and legalized unions this is bride-and-bride-groom-time. We would be very much mistaken in our concepts of what makes up a young American these par-The sales tax always has been criticized all these weddings have been celebrated mere-

to the nation. How are we going to distinguish the slacker from the boy sincerely in love and who has a additional billions in revenue. Unques- youthful benedicts.-Chicago Sun.

# Thirty Years Ago

(April 2, 1912)

Marquette It has been practically decided that Calumet matter will remain uncertain until debate will be the Copper Country representative in on the new tax bill gets under way, but the proposed Copper-Iron Country baseball league. The meeting of the Portage Lake fans which was to have been held early this week did not take place. There seems to be a lack erably. Congress so far has shown little of enthusiasm in Portage Lake, but at Calu-

> Frank Frei is remodeling his bottling works on Third street and laying a new floor. Mrs. A. LaVallee, 116 Bluff street, received a box of orange blossoms, sent by Miss Gladys Jenney from Los Angeles, Calif. The blossoms

arrived in good condition. The Upper Peninsula Brewing company soon will have its new warehouse completed. It is a 40 by 80-foot building east of the stables and north of the bottling works, lumber A young man who recently returned from for which was taken from the old flour mill

> Thomas Malloney, who has been in the employ of Swift & Co. here for several years, has been transferred to Escanaba, where he will look after the company's business. He succeeds Joseph Robare, who returns to the Ishpeming

> Miss Mabel Richards, who is employed as a musical director in the public schools in Appleton, Wis., is home to spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew

> Births recorded yesterday were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Christ W. Anderson, 711 North Third street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gust C. Carlson, 519 North First street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Christiansen, 120 Ready street.

Charles McCarthy, Oliver Iron Mining company's locomotive engineer, has returned from Kaukauna, Wis., where he spent the winter "The consensus in the national capital is with his mother and other relatives. Mr. Mceral years ago, is now 82 years of age and is enjoying excellent health.

In 10 days or less hoisting through the new employed on county-wide road projects, have captured the rich oil fields of the work is now being concentrated upon the inshaft of the Negaunee mine will begin. The and there are now about 3,600 so employed Malayas and Java. Despite the Dutch terior of the shaft, which is being lined, and in the Upper Peninsula, can be reached scorched earth policy in Java, it will be pos- guides are being placed in the skip and cage-

> Miss Cora Lee Wells is home from Hibbing, Minn., where she is teaching school, to spend

Tom Bath, of Birch, was in Negaunee visiting his mother. He returned in the evening ding, and a vacant prison especialwith a force of men who will be given employ- ly so, ment at Birch.

Sea gulls, which evidently came up the lakes from the south, a sure sign of spring and the early opening of navigation, were seen flying about Teal lake for the first time this spring. Sam Veal, who has been night clerk at the Breitung hotel for six weeks, has resigned his (From The Mining Journal Files)

# Pre-Dawn At St. Nazaire

The Nazis show a familiar misconception of the British mentality when they themselves incautiously place the name of St. Nazaire ization, which has been weakened by loss Up to Sunday 98 American tankers and before that of Zeebrugge. Those few crowded peak for several years, with thousands of of these losses cannot be underestimated, survives in every British memory as one of men working to get out saw logs, chemical and it is a safe bet they are not being un- the most desperate, brilliant and gallant of the wood, pulp wood and mine timbers, all of which are essential to the war effort, and which are essential to the war effort, and interest in the cold hours before dawn of Saturday fully achieved its purpose or not, will abandon his fire school idea, the lock of the customer's box, and fire hazards will be proportionately high. inland cities must not permit a few hundred we may be a long time in knowing; but if the exploit deserves to stand comparison with the blocking of Zeebrugge in 1918, that in itself

From the fragmentary glimpses which are given of it, the parallel would seem to be close. Any one who has read Sir Roger Keyes' account of the earlier operation (it was for that he was knighted) will understand something the submarine is an encouraging indication of the long study, planning and coordination tions allowed before computation of tax that if the lessons of this war are painful in which must have gone into the later one; payments, which should be adopted by Con- the learning they can produce results. Now he will understand the courage and imagigress, particularly in the event increases Army planes allocated to submarine patrol nation for which it called; he will sense something of the wild hell of rolling smoke clouds manders of the sea frontiers, which should star shells, machine-gun and artillery fire in permit smooth and efficient cooperation in the which it had to be carried out, and will guess protection of shipping and in frustrating any at the kind of heartbreaking accidents and mischances that may have threatened at any there is any valid complaint concerning this moment to ruin the whole. One may also infer that the lessons of the earlier operation were applied in the new one. Sir Roger regrets particularly that the vessel told off to ram the lock gates at Zeebruggs was sunk before she could reach them. This time the former American destroyer used as a black ship was rammed halfway through the lock and left firmly wedged in the main gates to explode there with her five-ton demolition charge. That cannot

At Zeebruggs the coastal motorboats performed a brilliantly heroic part in laying smoke screens and bringing off landing parties. Here again they seem to have performed the same functions. At Zeebrugge the casualties would encourage parents to continue sup- a fairly small compass around Britain, and were very heavy; at St. Nazaire they were evidently not light. But the reports of St. Nazaire speak of a "panic" surprise among the Germans, who managed to sink one of their own States has a long coastline; it is just acquiring ships in the excitement, not achieved at Zeebrugge. The effect of the operation in actually stopping up this new nest of under-sea raiders must depend on many factors; but the effect of this demonstration that the spirit, dash and boldness of Zeebrugge still live, that the commando raids are increasing in weight and frequency, that Hitler's uneasy empire in the West is not impregnable to the assault of brave men, is likely to be far-reaching. It was a cold dawn for the Nazis in which the old destroyer blew up at St. Nazaire.-New York Herald Tribune.

# Quotations

The United States has never admitted dependenccy as a reason for not having enough men in the armed forces.—Brig.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service.

Beware of the man who instills doubt in your mind. He may not be Hitler's agent, but | versing with two or three people. he is doing the agent's work.-War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson.

There can be no peace until the wicked forces promnent people with whom he frequent remarks that MacArthur that have wrecked the world have been cast mentioned having been acquainted, begins to look like Presidential ed in the committee, and it was down and destroyed.-George VI, of England.

Some have been lead to believe we are losing the war because of waste, stupidity and dishonesty. The facts are that no war has ever thing about a romance that didn't advise quieting such suggestions ous days if we jumped to the conclusion that been administered better.-Rep. Clarence Can- turn out well. non, Missouri Democrat, chairman of House

> The motion picture industry cries, "Win the they say, in bringing in light touchwar now! Everything else is chores."-Movie

We want all our released prisoners to be of ommend have been absorbed very satisfactorily

The scandalous increases in bonuses and salto check the inflation spiral as it is to raise slur on the motives of the great majority of bracket profit taxes.—Rep. Albert A. Gore, them what the lecturer said, they it appears, they are not quite sure. Tennessee Democrat.

# 'I Want To Get Mad'

stamps or war bonds. areas. I want to be told about the tive eyesight of our enemy. construction of houses in war proluction areas.

raze Rome

ism to all shores.

I want a positive program instead do the same now. o fear. I want something to do- can't we sail against them? ot just to wait for.

It hasn't been so long since the America co-prosperity sphere. nake the world safe for democracy. way of life. that the Yanks were coming.

not just to remember it. We made over the white cliffs of Dover. To a vow that we'd reach Berlin or hell with the bluebirds. Tell me bust. We toyed with plans to hang there'll be vultures and a deathly the kalser. We warned the Hun to silence over Berchtesgaden. crusade-we didn't close the doors uppercut. I'm tired of being made

orned handle bars to the devil's mad. Fighting mad! horns-not to anything so harmless You get me? - W. J. Weir, in and pathetic as the famous hirsute Printer's Ink.

I want to be told-not to buy de- prop Charlie Chaplin plasters on his fense stamps or defense bonds. I upper lip. We saw nothing to be want to be told to buy victory amused about in his vain and pomtamps or war bonds.

I want to be told—not about the Mussolini's puffy strutting. We onstruction of houses in defense didn't pin our hopes on the defec-

We planted war gardens. We poured our money into war chests I want to be told-not to remem- We had gasless Sundays and yelled per Pearl Harbor. I want to be told "Slacker!" at anyone who dared to to take Tokyo, to bomb Berlin, to venture out in his Winont or Hupmobile or Stearns-Knight. We I want to be told-not to do my churned one pound of butter into part to keep nazism or fascism two pounds and did it with as much from these shores. I want to be told will as if we were turning out amto do my part to spread American- munition

We took the offensive psychologi-I want to be told-not to help cally long before we took it physiseep our world and our way of life cally. And if we hadn't taken it from being lost. I want to be told psychologically, we'd never have deto help build a new world and a veloped the drive to take it physically. And don't tell me we can't

a passive one. I want something I want to sing that today we conto fight for-I'm sick and tired of trol our own destiny, tomorrow the having only something to fight destiny of the whole world. I want against. I'm hungry for something to sail against Germany, against get pepped up about-I'm re- Italy, against Japan. If they can elled from having only something sail against us and our allies, why I want to construct a greater

last war that I forget what hap- want to correct the mistakes of the pened then. I remember the pa- Versailles treaty insofar as they alades and the speeches and the lowed all this to happen. I want to inging slogans. Then we fought to win lebensraum for the democratic We bought Liberty bonds. We sang | I'm fed up with singing plaintive

songs-I want to sing battle songs. We set out to avenge Belgium- Don't tell me there'll be bluebirds

keep your head down, Fritzie I'm bored with keeping a stiff up-We girded ourselves for a per lip-I want to develop a stiff to feel sad. I want the experience We hated the kaiser-we didn't -the purging, marshalling, driving augh at him. We likened his up- experience-of being made to feel

### By Walter Lippmann New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-Any vacant build-

Nothing could be more gloomy and dispirited than the abandoned turn up to look at their treasures in the world comes from abroad— vealing aspect of the report pile of gray stone that is Tombs oftener than once or twice a year; prison. Built to resemble a me- many stay away for years at a dieval French castle, its sprawling time. extensions, towers and cupolas | Customers who are admitted instand out grimly against the city to the steel-lined and heavily guardscene, now that it has been emp- ed vault rooms of the Irving Trust tied of its unhappy inmates, and company, in the Woolworth buildno light glows out of its barred win- ing, number from 50 to 200 per day.

lemented walls on a recent mid- Christmas, night, and the only signs of life saw were a few pinpricks of city's abandoned property.

ing a firemen's school out of the in this corridor. dingy old prison, partly because it | Charlie can pick out of the crowd would cost a small fortune to tear a customer of his, half a block from the State Department that the plants is not yet officially exit down. But the old Tombs has a away. By the time the person is risks of war were real enough to plained. sinister, unwholesome air about it. admitted by the guard at the gate, call for extraordinary measures to Says Statements Misleading will abandon his fire school idea, the lock of the customer's box, and other strategic materials. Authority right misrepresentation, and a great since there is already in existence is at his door, ready to receive him, and money were given by Congress disservice to the cause of sound a good firemen's school, farther calling him by name and mention- to Secretary Jesse Jones. from congested traffic.

Bridge of Sights leads over a street is done.

was the district attoriey's office building. would be made possible.

city will face one of the biggest names. Even if he sees you only demolition jobs ever attempted. once or twice in four years, he Park Commissioner Moses will have will pick you out of a crowd and to find a new corner of the ocean call you by name. to fill up with the rubble, as a William Jennings Bryan had a foundation for a new park.

middle-aged man who is custodian and the old gray horse. of safe deposit vaults in the lower depths of the Woolworth building,

who rent boxes of vaults there have every use in trying hard to see concurred in this course. ng is apt to be lonely and forbid- told me about Charlie and his mem- clearly the true lessons. For by The day after Mr. Jones issued ory that I went to see the prodigy the other day. Safe deposit box renters seldom

may be the man with the best

Busy days come at the beginning even possible, and to warn the gov-I walked the length of its bat- of each month, and just before

Custodian Neuer takes his stand ight where watchmen guard the where he can see through the barred steel gate, down a long corridor that leads to a subway station. Mayor LaGuardia talks of mak- There is heavy pedestrian traffic

ing the number of his box. The The city's problem doesn't stop box-holder, mightily pleased, walks Advised Plants with the Tombs. From it the old over, inserts his key, and the trick The second level of responsibility

building, another block long. This man, living at home with his wife -the National Defense Council. Its make it appear that Mr. Jones old-style red brick building is also and two daughters and a wirehair- business was to advise the govern- wanted to do something better, and vacant, abandoned for new and ed terrier. Each evening he can ment as to how much rubber would that the President "refused to splendid quarters across the street, recite offhand the names of all the be required for the arms program allow" him to do it? On into a third block of vacant customers who called on him that and for civilian use. Mr. Stettinius, rooms leads another bridge. This day.

palace of the Criminal Courts, Well, not every voter, perhaps, but every one whose name he has heard within the last few years. If they are to be torn down, the He calls most people by their first

similar memory, with amazing trimmings. He asked about your Charlie Neuer, a good-looking family, your grandmother's health

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#### Popular Lecturer Don't Overdo It

They say it was a shame you didn't attend the lecture. They say that greeted transfer of Gen. Dougthe lecturer was perfectly delight-They say he spoke beautiful English and had a charming ac-

a broad forehead and small ears spectacular achievements.

natural as though he were con- to reckon with for a long time. And he was modest, too, consider- cracy that we have so rarely eleing all the places he had visited, vated to the Presidency a military the adventures he had had, and the hero, but already there have been

married. At any rate he said nothing about a wife or family. They em to recall having heard some-

And he had such a keen sense of humor. It was not the boisterous of The News, reviewing the diffikind, but subtle. He was so clever, es at the right moment. He evidently is a close student of human nature. They were fortunate, tunity to tell him how much they enjoyed the lecture, and he was so cordial in spite of having to shake hands with so many women.

They certainly are sorry you are rather embarrassed; because -Baltimore Sun.

# (Released by McNaught

The nationwide burst of applause las MacArthur to Australia unquesworthy military leader and an ac- ents They say he was was quite hand- knowledgment of good service in some, with very good features and the Philippines. It is interesting to a strong chin. He had a fine fig- note, however, that this is probably ure, too, and wore his clothes well. the only country in the world that They also liked his eyes, which could have pumped up so much May, 1941, and Mr. Jones testify- unclear about this fundamental were blue. And he had, they say, enthusiasm over so distant and un-

that sat close to his head. Shocks | MacArthur's success was not that of dark curly hair allowed to stray of a George Washington overcomwhere they pleased, gave him, they ing the enemies of his country and thought, a rather boyish appear- ending a war. It was not a tri- that "it would seem we have rub- ly willing to carry on his own umph like that of Gen. Grant, who ber enough to run us at least one shoulders burdens that a sound ad-How old was he? Well, they put down rebellion and preserved and a half years if we were cut off ministrator would fix firmly and would say certainly not over 50 and the Union. It was rather the stav- tomorrow from a supply of natural squarely on their shoulders. The probably closer to 40. They agree ing off of an enemy that still men- rubber . he had a nice delivery. He was as aces and that MacArthur may have us about the time required to build his official family, men who lean

It is to the credit of our demo-They don't know whether he was timber. It is the way of Americans to go haywire over heroes

If common sense could hope to during the emergency. Jay G. Hayden, of the Washington Bureau culties that confront MacArthur in the coming campaign, says: "More embarrassing than the physical obstacles may be the great publicity heaped on him and the seeming expectation of his idolaters, both here and abroad, that he immedi-

ately will take the offensive." All America wants MacArthur to succeed, and one way to help him is not to embarrass him by untime-

# Side Glances



"There must be something going on in the world that we don't know about, Mom, that's keeping your tourist customers away."

## **Today And Tomorrow**

# The Passing of the Buck

understanding our mistakes we are his report, Mr. Arthur Krock, writ-

from British and Dutch colonial is that it was the President, after for safeguarding our supplies of the 1941 decision not to go into the Japanese attack was probable or sary. ernment to take necessary meas- legend. Mr. Jones having said that

to move in the direction of the rub- cient money either for governmentber countries, the government knew owned or government-sponsored our supplies of rubber and

and into the old Criminal Courts Mr. Neuer is a happy family Mr. Nelson's War Production Board in the Jones program, is it fair to foreseeing the likelihood of our be- though it seems to me seriously ing cut off from the Far Eastern misleading, turns on a more debat-Jim Farley, former postmaster supply of natural rubber, advised able matter. It is whether, since You can't make fire schools out general and political chief, is fa- the Administration to build plants Mr. Jones was charged with the of all three of these unused build- mous for his memory of names sufficient to manufacture 100,000 responsibility for our rubber supings. If all of them were demol- and faces. He has what might tons of synthetic rubber a year. ply, the President can be said to ished, a three-block park, furnish- be called a political memory. He This was in the fall of 1940, and have "made" the crucial decision ing a vista for the new gleaming recognizes any voter instantly. while the amount recommended when he concurred in Mr. Jones's was by no means sufficient judged recommendation. For if the Presiby our present needs, what Mr. dent "made the 1941 decision," then Stettinius advised was certainly a we must suppose that the Presisubstantial beginning, and would dent is supposed to know more

> panded as experience was gained. the Cabinet officer whose prime Having been warned by the State duty it was to take care of the Department and given the right ad-rubber supply. own money in manufacturing syn- President to concur in what Mr.

> thetic rubber." Secretary Jones, on Jones recommended about rubber. the other hand, did not wish to Many of the President's troubles spend much government money, come, as they have in this case, And so we arrive at the month of from the fact that he himself is so ing before the Banking and Cur- principle of good administation. rency Committee.

Question of Responsibility

synthetic rubber plants." After absurdly too much on the Presiquoting this testimony of his to the dent; the effect also is to weaken Senate Committee, Mr. Jones adds strong men in his official family by in his recent report, dated March diluting that sense of responsibility 21, 1942, that "the problem of syn- without which there is no initiative thetic rubber was generally discussthe concensus that limited operations should be undertaken. The President concurred in this course. prevail in such matters, it would On May 16, therefore, agreements Ingratitude were made by Mr. Jones with business corporations to do what Mr. Stettinius had advised him to do in the grocery business, he had only seven or eight months earlier one assistant, a boy of 14, who was namely, to build synthetic plants very poor. The lad was a good with a 100,000-ton capacity.

This is the record, and the most important point which it raises, now The boy wore one suit of clothes that the milk has been spilt, is so long that it became quite shabcessful conduct of the war, of the

tion it must first be stated accurately. Mr. Jones, speaking offi-CONCERNING the rubber short- cially in his own behalf, says that age, a matter of great interest his recommendations in regard to to every one, there is no use cry- rubber were "approved" by the memory in town. So many people ing over spilt milk. But there is President and that "the President

> much less likely to repeat them. | ing in "The New York Times," said Since about all the natural rubber that "the most interesting and repossessions in the southwestern Mr. Jones had gone over the rub-Pacific-the primary responsibility ber situation with him, who made

> the President "concurred." Mr. Though nothing has been pub- Krock reports that the President lished about what the State De- "made the 1941 decision." Six days partment did, there is every reason later Mr. David Lawrence carried to believe that its record here has the passing of the buck further: been not only good but impressive- "Just why the President refused to good. Certainly as early as the allow the Reconstruction Finance mmer of 1940, when Japan began Corporation to appropriate suffi-

> journalism. Mr. Lawrence states flatly that the President "refused to allow" Mr. Jones to do what Mr. Jones himself says he did not wish was with the earliest ancestor of to do. If the President "concurred"

> Mr. Krock's interpretation. have laid the foundation of an in- about rubber and the technology dustry which could have been ex- of making synthetic rubber than

vice by Mr. Stettinius and the Na- It is impossible, I submit, to contional Defense Council, the respon- duct a great government, and espesibility for action rested upon Sec- cially in time of war, if the Presiretary Jones, subject to the approv- dent is to be held responsible, or al of the President. Just what hap- if he is willing to be held responpened between the fall of 1940 and sible, for highly technical decisions the spring of 1941 is not too clear of this character. My view is that from the public record, except that the President is responsible for Mr. Mr. Jones did with the President's Jones but that Mr. Jones was reapproval decide to spend \$25,000,- sponsible for the rubber supply, 000 on synthetic rubber, and that responsible for giving the right adhe made little headway because, vice and responsible for taking the as he reports it, he could persuade right action. Until the President "neither the rubber companies nor was convinced that Mr. Jones was tionably was a fitting tribute to a the oil companies owning the pat- not the right man to take charge to spend any of their of rubber, it was necessary for the

> Because he is unclear about it, he is excessively tolerant of weakness Mr. Jones told the committee in his subordinates and inordinate-. . and that would give effect is to protect weak men in and no enterprise.

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When Sir Thomas Lipton started worker, and Lipton was fond of him.

whether the responsibility rests by, and Lipton took his own last upon the President or upon his sovereign to get the boy a new suit. Secretary of Commerce. The point The next day Jimmie did not show is of very great importance because up. Lipton went to the lad's it involves the fundamental ques- home and asked his mother why tion, absolutely vital to the suc- Jimmie had not appeared for work,

"Oh, sir," said the woman, "Jim-President's relation to his Cabinet mie looked so fine in his new suit and the heads of the great agen- that I thought I would send him out to look for a better job."-The In order to understand the ques- Kalends of the Waverly Press.

Two Services

Will Be Held In

St. Paul's Today

Two services will be held in St. Paul's church on Maundy Trurs-day; the regular Children's Len-

ten service at 4 this afternoon and

the Memorial service of the Insti-

tution of the Lord's Supper at 7:30

p. m. At the latter service the choir

will sing a program of special mu-

The program for the evening ser-

Processional hymn-"The King

(The musical setting for the

Communion Office will be the ser-

He Humbled Himself" . Palestrina

...... Sir John Goss

..... Sir John Stainer

The traditional Three Hour Ser-

ice will be held in the church

from 12 noon to 3 p. m. Friday. The

choir will assist in this service and

the series of meditations will be

given by the rector, the Rev. John

hair in sections, dip a bit of cotton

into the liquid and lightly moisten

the scalp with it. Then put your el-

bows on a low table, rest your head

in your hands, and massage for two

minutes, using your palms in circu-

Through the Night of Doubt and

of Love my Shepherd Is."

vice by Herbert Loveday).

O Savior of the World"

God So Loved the World"

Offertory anthem:

For the Gloria:

Recessional hymn:

vice follows:

Gradual:

# Union Good Friday Service Will Be Held In Kaufman Auditorium

# Women Face And Are Meeting **New Challenge**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Once upon a time there was much discussion whether women were chattels, they could hold no property in their own right when they married. A man might even squander a woman's property on other women, and, unless the wife happened to be sufficiently aggressive, powerful and determined and so could make life miserable for the roving lad, she had little protection from the law.

A woman had little to say, except as she could exercise the feminine prerogative of persuasion, as

#### Created Discussion

Then came the time, you will recall, when women began to enter into fields of work outside the home. That radical departure from tradition resulted in much clacking. The United States as a whole was terrifically excited at the idea of women entering any business or profession except school teaching, clerking in a store, or conducting a boarding and rooming

But gradually, as is always the happening in relation to any innovation, the public became accus- conducted during the past week at tomed to seeing women stenogra- the Northern Michigan College of phers, secretaries, postal clerks, Education, is approaching the end. Jesus ing or demonstrating wares for held at 1:30 this afternoon in the Prayer. numerous firms, working as de- home economics department of the signers and buyers, putting out ad- college. Miss Jane Bemis, of the vertising copy, working in banks, faculty, will give a demonstration heading business firms, in fact en- and discussion of lunches. Miss Oltering into practically all fields of ga Ludwig, Upper Peninsula nutriwork in which men were employed. tionist, will give a talk on "The

#### Was Additional Step

Men, and many women, garumphed and pishtoshed at the idea of women being permitted to vote. But the women got the vote and, one has to concede, did not do too much of anything spectacular and constructive with it.

But, though there had been much fussing, stewing and griping, as women slowly but surely and stubbornly began to assert themselves, demand, and get education, and then make other demands to be permitted to make use of that education which they had acquired, Hilda Leppanen, Mrs. Jenny Lepthere were beneficial results from panen, Toivo Leppanen, Albin The senior choir, under the dithat freeing of women from discriminatory restrictions. It may Mrs. Fanni Maki, Mrs. Josefina will sing "Surely He Has Borne be that we are only now appreci- Pelto, Mrs. Emma Pinola, Mrs. Our Griefs," from "The Messiah" ating to the full extent how bene-ficial that freeing of the women Hilma Tikkinen, Mrs. Eva Wan-The offertory will be sung by

The women have learned to stand upon their own feet. They have developed the initiative and independence that comes from training for a job and landing it. They have overcome timidity, and the

clinging-vine attitude. Fortunately for America they Odd Fellows hall. have done that, for daily the newspapers carry stories that have a significant trend. The men in the United States are going into the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps.

# Are Realists Now

Yet to keep those men supplied fraternity after meeting, with the munitions, the tanks, the planes, ships and bombers, the factories have to be running over-The machines, despite our extraordinary mechanical development, cannot yet run themselves. Human beings have to shift levers, push buttons, inspect finished prod- munerion received for different There are thousands and work. thousands of tasks that men must

women must needs take over. in the past few days there has helpful appreciation of the dignity come the startling announcement of all labor. that for the first time in its 40 Whatever the outcome, the presyears of operation, women are ent situation is apparent, women now working in the assembly line are entering industries in numbers, for the Ford Motor company. Wonren Take Over

Even before this, women in many other plants have taken over the work to release men for war is over.

In Detroit and Milwaukee, to name only two of the larger cities, girls have displaced boys in messenger services, the running of elevators, taxi service, and other

In Wisconsin it is announced the Allis - Chalmers Manufacturing company will hire 2,000 women workers soon.

Of course that influx of women into industry will disrupt the economic and social structure to a degree. For just as men are being taken out of industry and farming by the military emergency which forces them to be replaced by women, so women are being drawn out of the teaching profession; in fact all professions, which formerly employed women, but at a not too satisfactory a wage.

Have Had Freedom And the veriest anti-feminist can but agree that American women are equal to accepting and meeting the challenge only because through the past 50 years they have been permitted more and more freedom, ever greater oppor-

tunity for education and training, and the development of aggressive self-confidence. One cannot, of course, look without some misgivings upon this wholesale entry of women into industry. The after-war readjustment will become a bit difficult for many. But it will, in the long

range, probably be another step in the progress of women. They will be more likely to get equal pay for equal work than in the past. We probably shall have to evolve a social system that will somehow assure that salaries and wages will be more equably proportioned according to whether one is, or is not, a head of the family, and also in

relation to the number of depend-Possibly there will not be, in the future, such obvious and disproportionate disparity in the re-

# Society-Club

Library hours-The Peter White To Attend Public library will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of Good

Receives promotion - Corporal had souls and whether they were persons in their own right. Women Fort Knox, Ky., has been promoted Fort Knox, Ky., has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

> Green Garden service - The be held at 10:30 tomorrow in St. Bethel Baptist church. Paui's Lutheran church.

Trinity Lutheran services-Holy bration of the Lord's Supper will take place in Trinity Lutheran Shahbaz, First Baptist church. church at 7:30 this evening. The to what would be done about her children working or becoming educated.

sermon subject is: "The Light of the World." The Lord's Supper will also be administered during the Good Friday services at 7:30.

> Meeting Teday — A meeting of choir. the Ladies' Aid of the Bethel Baptist church will be held at 2:45 this afternoon. The program will include a vocal solo by Mrs. Charles Smythe and a reading by Mrs. Ina Magnuson. The pastor, the Rev. drous Cross" Alex Olson, will give a talk: "The Lonely Christ." The hostesses at the social hour will be Mrs. Charles Martinson and Mrs. Alphonse Peterson.

Nutrition class—The series of 10 Offertory violin solo: "Ye Who nutrition classes, which have been Have Yearned Alone" (Tschaikowwomen traveling on the road sell- The eighth of the series will be Feeding of Children and Adoles-

> Completed course - The following members of the standard Red Cross First Aid class, which has Maundy Thursday been meeting in the Aartila home 1104 North Front street, with Observed At Toivo Aartila as instructor, have completed the course and are eligible for certificates: Matt Akkala, Mrs. Fannie Aartila, Mrs. Anna Aho, Mrs. Heidi Akkala, Mrs. Ida Aho, Mrs. Heidi Akkala, Mrs. Ida J. Hamalainen, Mrs. Ellen Heled at the Messiah Lutheran church at the Messiah Lutheran ch Liimatainen, Mrs. Dabmer Loven, rection of Miss Hildegarde Johnson,

# Meetings

Marquette Lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythias, at 7:45 tonight, in the

Maternal Health clinic, 3 to 5 this afternoon, in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic.

Woman's Benefit association, at

Richard M. Jopling Post, No. 44, American Legion, at 8 tonight, in the Marquette club. Members of the little American Legion band are guests this evening.

More than that, and more imstill do. With the war emergency portant, women working in indus- held from 7:30 to 8:30 this eve- "gray-helmeted men who carried calling the men from the factory try will tend to color the picture ning. and farms to military service, the of the public's understanding and They are answering that chal- be more young folk willing to work,

and more will enter such work before the war is ended. The resultwill have to be solved when the war

# People Of All **Churches Invited**

The union service, which for years has been a Good Friday tradition in Marquette, will be held at 1:15 tomorrow afternoon in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium of the Graveraet school.

Persons of all faiths are invited to attend. The following churches are participating: First Presbyterian, First Baptist, Gospel Taberna-Lord's Supper will be administered cle, Salvation Army, First Methoduring the Good Friday service to dist, Grace Methodist and the

This is the order of the service: Organ prelude-Miss Ruth Sin-

Opening sentences-Rev. Robert Hymn: "In the Cross of Christ I

Anthem: "Go to Dark Geth-semane" (Noble)—Baptist church

An affirmation of faith. Scripture Lesson: "The Crucifixn"-Rev. Arnold Runkel,

Hymn: "When I Survey the Won-Congregational prayer-Rev. A. W. Peterson, Gospel Tabernacle.

Anthem: "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" (Somerset) - Baptist

ski)-Russell Babcock. Hymn: "Beneath the Cross of

Organ Meditation and Silent

Sermon: "Men With Crosses"-Rev. Arnold Runkel, First Metho-Hymn: "Must Jesus Bear the

Organ Postlude-Miss Ruth Sin-

# Messiah Church

berg, Mrs. Ida Kivi, Mrs. Fanny Lake, Mrs. Anna Larmi, Mrs. Wil-munion at 7:30 tonight. A class of ma Lehto, Mrs. Marie Lepola, Mrs. adults will be confirmed and new

Mrs. Alfred Eliason. A three-hour service will be held on Good Friday with the Rev. Wal-

# Church Holds Service Tonight

In a setting of five crosses cen-S tonight, in the Knights of Colum- tering about a large cross at the transport, loaded with soldiers, go the capable Mr. Corell had compilbus hall. Practice in degree of altar, and lighted by candlelight, the Rev. Arnold Runkel, minister of the First Metodist church, will present the sacrament of Commun-Last Passover Supper of Jesus with His Disciples in the Upper Wooing With Music

> choir, the communion stewards and of sentimental music in the town the ushers. The Maundy Thursday square and the astounded citizens night Communion service will be stood staring astounded at the

appreciation of labor. There will musical numbers presented by the who had tried to halt the invasion choir, and by organ interludes for were buried. lenge in numbers, too. Just with- who will have a more keen and meditational moments. Mrs. For- So at the time, at which the novel

the membership of the church.

# Suggestion For Easter



Here's a lovely arrangement of fragrant pink roses, snapdragon and spicy white carnations, guarded by little porcelain figurines that makes an ideal Easter centerpiece. Even if you can't get home to be with the family for the spring festival day, you can wire it to them

# In Novel, "The Moon Is Down", John Steinbeck Has Written Moving And Important Book

worthy of all the commendation it been Mr. Corell, the popular store- bombers circle, mud-colored planes. as been receiving.

his previous novels, there is a suc- home of the mayor. of all verbiage.

Might Be Any Place

The novel is about war, but the The mayor caught the implicacale is not designated. It might tomed to individual action, freedom of thought, and pride in their free-

The town was occupied, the defend- maintained by the invaders, the a cheering novel nevertheless, or of action, baring an unusual condihad gone fishing in the boat of Mr. ple quielty past them. As officials of ed a comprehensive list, the town, this was definitely their Knew Meaning of War ion in the traditional setting of the possession by the time they could ticketing them with descriptive winter. The animal is savage and

By ten-thirty, the brass band of The pastor will be assisted by the the invader was giving a concert sub-machine guns in their arms. The service will be marked by By ten-thirty-eight the six men,

rest J. Kepler will be the organist. opens the war was over, Colone The pastor will receive the sec- Lanser of the invading army was ond Lenten membership class into requesting an audience with old Mayor Orden, and the people were

Park of the Scheme

locale is not designated. It might tion. "You mean the people feel there is collaboration involved?" The mayor protested that the people would not like the situation, but the colonel pertinently remark-The novel begins with the defeat ed that the people had no say, that they were disarmed. That was one "By ten-forty-five it was all over. of the troubles with the system larger ones. On this Sunday morn- with any knowledge of the human Public library. ing the postman and the policeman equation, the reaction of the peo-

Corell, the popular storekeeper. He | And in the little unnamed town had lent them his trim sailboat for in the story, the invaders proceedthe day. The postman and the po- ed to carry out an efficient search when they saw the small, dark commandeering was complete for

busines, and these two put about. The author gives eloquent word furnishes sport for Arizona hunbut of course the battalion was in miniatures of the staff officers, ters during an open season each

invaders felt for Corell and the seething hatred of the people toward the invader and the informer is depicted in this book so simply written that there is not a word that is not found in common use, yet every word stamps the memory And the invaders are soon made

ferent kinds of men that make up

a staff-the officer who is really a

really is in the long run."

to feel that though they have been victorious they are, and never will people. The natives pass with averted glance, or stare unseeingly at the gray-helmeted men. Nobody talks to them. A rock rolls from a mountain side and hits Corell, an officer of the victorious army is killed by a "free man" of the little town, a woman vents her hate whenever occasion permits, the railroad, so necessary to getting the coal out, gets demolished along

lonely stretches. The defeated wage a campaign silent, insidious, planned to string the nerves of the victorious tight as screaming wires.

The victorious kill wreckers, make examples of those who dare Brushing Relieves defy them, take hostages, but the campaign goes on.

After yesterday afternoon, when so many people looked up into the "The Moon Is Down," by John beginning to realize that somehow sky, wondering at that plane there Steinbeck, is a novel that in the they had been sold out, and then is special interest in this paragraph that a good many women are opinion of this reviewer is fully they learned that the traitor had in the book: "High in the air two keeper, who had done so much for They cut their throttles and soared, In this book, one finds a more the town in the way of improve- circling. And from the belly of each mature John Steinbeck. Here, as in ments, who had been a guest in the one tiny little objects dropped, hun- what causes that dandruff, how dreds of them, one after another. Benediction—Rev. A. W. Peter-cinct style, an incisive manner of Steinbeck in the fiction guise of They plummeted a few feet and lack of calcium, would drinking cinct style, an incisive manner of expression, and a power, but whereas in such books as "Grapes of Wrath" and "Of Mice and Men," of Wrath Wr there was something of brutality ler wanted the coal from the local and the planes raised their throttles was a time, for getting your beauty in the power, in the present novel, mines, that the people would have and gained altitude, and then cut secrets down to a realistic, practi-The Moon Is Down," the strength to work the mines, and all that their throttles and circled again, cal and simple basis, you might comes from perfect timing in nar- would be necessary would be for and more of the little objects plumration, subtle selection of plot ele- the people to begin getting out that meted down, and then the planes ments, and with the pages stripped coal. He wanted to establish staff turned and flew back in the direc- dandruff is not brushing. What headquarters in the mayor's house tion from which they had come." Most readers will find it diffi- for "we have found that when a And the old Mayor, frightened as olly scalp.

change it. You will be destroyed and driven out. The people don't like to be conquered, sir, and so they will fight on in defeat. Herd men, followers of a leader, cannot do that, and so it's always the herd men who win battles and the free men who

ers defeated, and the war finished. mayor told his friend Doctor Win-The enemy had prepared for this ter. Plans of invasion were made right if one said comforting. The enemy had prepared for this campaign as carefully as he had for campaign as he had for campaign as

In most years the United States consumes between 1,830 and 1,900 pounds of food per capita. Alterliceman were several miles at sea for weapons and firearms, and the nations of prosperity and depression affect the total very little.

The javelina, or wild desert hog, bits, affording an idea of the dif- when cornered will attack a man.

# Tot From India



Chubby-legged Judith Ebright, 2 in her pith helmet and short skirt was the glamor girl of a U.S. ship arriving in New York. Judith and her family came from Cawnpore, India, where her father was in mis-

# Many Scalp Woes

The mailbag shows says Alicia mirrors and asking themselves: could I fix it? Is it my diet, is it

profit by answering all such ques-

case that it would be wise to check it first ,especially if you're an average healthy woman.

You could go into the pathology of the troubles, learning about the glands of the scalp and how they

you're willing to really go after , try this routing: Brush the hair for a few minutes at night then apply a little

tonic or any preparation that helps

close the relaxed scalp pores. Part

lar movement, Now take a coarse towel and wipe away any moisture on the scalp, then brush again for two minutes. Afterward, you can push

your waves back into place. (Always when brushing, brush against the grain"-that is, in the pposite direction from which the nair usually lies.)

Repeat this treatment every night for a week, every other night for two more weeks, then take a During the fourth week, and from relieves it is-brushing. Ditto for then on, repeat the whole treatment at least two nights a week and, on the other five nights use your hairbrush for three to five minutes before going to bed.

Then-where's the oily scalp, the dandruff? If you still see any, you need direct, individual care by an hair expert and probably by a

# from developing

Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first snifle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses againstcolds.Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL



A hat is still pretty much the most important item in your dress budget . Don't waste money on one that is merely a head covering. Make every penny you spend count in beauty, flattery, charm and distinction. In other words, toss yourself a bouquet by investing wisely in a concoction that is very, very becoming. Mrs. Rusbolt will gladly assist you in selecting your Easter hat.

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On May 16

Regional high school track and field meets will be held in Marquette, Houghton, Ironwood and Iron Mountain on Saturday, May 16, and the Upper Peninsula championship track event will be held in Houghton under the sponsorship of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology on Saturday, May 23, it was announced here yesterday by Leo P. MacDonald, of Gwinn, chairman of the U. P. high school athletic committee.

The regional and Upper Peninsula meets will cover competition in every class. Houghton, site of the Peninsula championship gettogether for many seasons, was the only city to offer a bid for the finals this year.

Tennis Meet In Marquette

High school athletes of northern Michigan also will compete this season in tennis and golf, MacDonald said. The Class B tennis tournament, held at Lake Linden for several seasons, will be held in Marquette this year. It will be sponsored by Graveraet high school under the supervision of Mickey Johnson, Graveraet tennis coach, Crystal Falls will be the scene

C, D and E tennis tourneys. Golf and tennis meets will be held either Friday, May 22, or Saturday, May 23, the committee chairman said. This will be left By WHITNEY MARTIN to the discretion of the sponsoring

of the U. P. high school golf tourna-

ment in all classes and the Class

"The Upper Peninsula high school Michigan College of Education for MacDonald said.

Prospects For 1943 "Several have complimented Mr.

At a recent meeting, the committee discussed the prospects for next season in view of changes that may result because of the war. The tire shortage already is acute. Mactire shortage already is acute, Mac-Donald said, and in all probability will be much worse when tourna-ment time in the U. P. rolls around

"One plan suggested was that of holding some sort of sub-district tournaments at various places to eliminate the necessity of too much travel. But these plans are very much in the preliminary stage, and no definite action will be taken, of course until the conditions are both to be levs last night, the Yates Texacos fair to a sport which is trying to a state bitt's Oranges on the Shoreland alment of fact and an effort to be sacrifice by Walt Judnich and two and tackle from Fordson; Algariance and the stage for the

"Definite plans will be formulat- reach of the Nesbitt five. ed at a meeting of the committee

land hotel during the tournament and 223-to take over top position son is short. proved satisfactory. Students of in the individual average race, Pre-Northern Michigan college were vious to last night's match he was bition games, that would make a engaged to serve as monitors and in a virtual tie with Vic Rice and total of 14 games in less than three all outsiders were kept off floors at | Gene Longtine, of the Pfeiffer months.

est Dear, Ironwood; C. E. Richards, and King, with 605, also were above Watersmeet; Eddie Chambers, the six-century mark. Crystal Falls; Kenneth Schultz, Alpha; C. J. Sullivan, L'Anse; Dean Motors won two from the Phillips would mean that they were donat-

# Chicago Cubs, **Athletics Play** 17-Inning Tie

TUCSON, Ariz., April 1— (P) — April fool or not, the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Athletics battled Sub .... through 17 innings to a 7-7 tie to-day and then had to call the game because, said Umpire Ernie Stew-art, "we are out of baseballs."

J. Savola ...156 145 155 J. Connolly .207 211 213 Handica p ...27 27 27 27 27

Conversion of the usual nineinning game into a four-hour chore | Piqua Wins Five Games began in the seven inning when the Cubs leading, 6 to 3, two A's out light a stellar performance by the and none on base, Pitcher Henry Wyse walked Bob Johnson. He league on the Elks kegling lanes also walked Hal Wagner and then last evening. Felix Mackiewitcz homered to tie

The tie prevailed until the 13th inning. The Cubs forged ahead momentarily when Len Merullo, running for Lou Novikoff who had singled, stole second and scored when Crash Davis took Bill Nicholson's grounder and threw wild to

Pitcher Roger Wolff covering first. schmitz. The first three Athletics honors. -Elmer Valo, Peter Suder and Scores of second match: Lou Blair-singled and the score again was tied. A walk loaded the bases, but Wagner hit into a double play, Babe Dahlgren to Catch-T. Normand .188 207 190 er McCullough to Dahlgren. An- H. Normand .. 210 157 200 other walk again loaded the bases. J. Penny However, Al Rubeling forced Mackiewicz at second to retire the

After four more scoreless innings, Umpire Stewart found the Lahti .......160 168 180 shortage of baseballs so acute, he called the game, Score:

Chicago-200 020 200 000 100 00- 7 15 1

201 000 300 000 100 00- 7 17 3 Gee for six of their runs in the first Passeau, Wyse (5), Schmitz (8), Bowman (13), Kush (14) and Mc-Cullough; nott, Fowler (6), Wolff worked the last six frames. (9), Hallett (15) and Wagner.

Indians Beat Giants Again ALEXANDRIA, La., April 1—(A) run lead. Center had to have help from Steve Gromek in the ninth. the New York Giants for the third | Cleveland .204 002 200-10 16 4 time in as many days today, chop- New York .100 100 114-8 9 1 ping off a four-run rally in the ninth inning for a 10-8 victory. The Indians landed on Bill Mc- and Danning.

# Safety First In Hurdle Practice



Lawson Robertson, famous Olympic Games coach, watches his son, Charley, try form on new safety-type barrier as outdoor track practice opens at University of Pennsylvania. Web belting across top and hooplike supports protect hurdler from injury in training.

# Down Sports Trail

Wide World Columnist

athletic committee wishes to com- ing at it from the standpoint of a exceptions, is anything but a promend W. B. McClintock, tourna- kibitzer, it seems that the National moter's dream. In fact, it's more ment manager, and the Northern Pro Football league is doing all of a nightmare. Five of the clubs, that might reasonably be expected meeting here, never have made any tributed another today as the Bosconducting another fine Upper that might reasonably be expected meetin. Peninsula basketball tournament," to steer clear of criticism which money. professional sports always encounter in wartime.

That is, it will donate all funds McClintock for his efforts, and we it will receive in exhibition games would protest that the league must want him to know that the athletic to war charities, and will schedule be made up of a lot of tight-fisted that accounted for four of his work. The tournament was very this, the league might as well fold well run, and everyone was well up for the duration, as it not only would be operating on a non-profit

# Wins Classic

the victory putting them beyond Naturally there's a limit in the

Davidson, Kingsford, and MacDon- 66, the Royal Bohemians copped as ing three-fourteenths of their many from the Clicquot Club and gate receipts to charity. Figure Flanigan's Tavern scored a 2-1 vic- what that would mean to baseball

tory over the Shore	land	S.	
Scores:			
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Price 236	176	223	63
Yshinsky171	153	174	49
Henne223		193	61
Yates 183	149	199	53
King 203	171	231	60
Handicap 7	7	7	2
1023	859	1027	290
Nesbitt's-			To
A. Savola203	190	170	56
P. Connally 163	197	192	55

H. Normand blasted 623 to high-Piqua quintet of the Elks Major

In a regular scheduled match, the Piqua won two of three games from the Elks, Normand hitting 231, 200 and 192 to pace his mates to a 2,786

The A's came right back against Each member scored above 500, home in Vancouver, B. C. Bob Bowman, who replaced Johnny O'Neil collecting 587 pins for top

...167 191 155 513 ...224 187 176 587 ...188 207 190 585 ...210 157 200 567 ...202 202 162 566 Totals .....991 944 883

2818 Elks-LaCoursiere ..161 136 197 Meyers ......223 162 133 518 Boucher .....215 162 154 Dagenais ....193 157 186 R. H. E. Handicap ... 13 13 13 39 Totals ....965 798 863 2626

three innings and continued their 16-hit assault on Cliff Melton, who

Mel Harder started for the Tribe and turned the game over to Earl Center in the seventh with a six-Harder, Center (7), Gromek (9) and Desautels; McGee, Melton (4)

basis, but actually would be putting out money that wasn't there. Contrary to popular belief pro NEW YOK, April 1-Just look- football, with two or three notable

They're Not Tight-Fisted

A conclusion-jumper naturally game to a war fund.

Here's the situation on that. The in the eighth inning. league has an 11-game schedule. out of 11 games, their financial status when they are deprived of just a piece of their income is Browns Win In Twelfth readily apparent. This may sound like it was writ-

league's publicity man, but it is not By winning two games from Nes- may have. It merely is a state- here today.

number of exhibition games that Three members of the Texaco can be played. Football is a The committee reported that the monitor system" of supervising "monitor system" of supervising evening. One of them, Lloyd Price, ly play a game every day as they high school players at the North- counted 635—on games of 236, 176 do in baseball. Likewise, the sea-

the hotel on which the players' Beers, and Leo Yshinsky, another rooms were located.

The committee consists of Ern
Beers, and Leo Yshinsky, another eight is plenty, some run to nine, and a 10-game schedule is considered fat enough for anybody. Some colleges think that

If they do, by chance, play their exhibition games each, exclusive of In other matches the Carroll the various all-star games, that if the major league clubs were contributing proportionately.

Attendance Decline Likely It would mean the major league clubs would be playing 33 of their 154 games for nothing. The major clubs want everybody to hiphip-hooray for them because they consider donating the proceeds of 9 one or two games.

We have a hunch that it is going to be rough going for the pro footballers next fall. Not only will 495 there be a shortage of player ta-456 lent, but there is bound to be a de-633 crease in attendance. If they can 81 struggle through and keep some sort of an organization until the end of the war, they may be rewarded by lush days. But right now we would want

# HAWK PILOT RETAINED

successive season when the Nation- Cincinnati .000 000 010- 1 from the same team, this time Owner Major Fredrick McLaugh-hanging up a brilliant 2,818 count. In today before departing for his

As a rule, temperatures rise be-Tot. in both winter and summer.

#### American League Umpire Candidate for Sheriff

INDIANAPOLIS, April 1- AP -Harry Geisel, of Indianapolis, dean of American league umpires, announced today that he would be candidate for nomination for Marion county (Indianapolis) sheriff in the Republican primary May He said he'd make a brief campaign before leaving for his eighteenth season of umpiring.

The present sheriff, Al Fenney, also is well known in the sports world as a one-time Notre Dame

# **Pirates Notch** 16th Triumph In 18 Games

EL CENTRO, Calif., April 1-AP The rampaging Pittsburgh Pi-Chicago's White Stockings, 9 to 6, for their 16th triumph in the last

Wasdell, Maurice Van Robays and mer." Rip Sewell. Alf Anderson, short- Group games are a recognized stop who has been suffering with a part of the physical training prosore arm, was given a few innings gram of Fort Custer troops. Eight feet, 9 inches; running broad jump, 3 workout and got a timely triple.

Chicago . .103 020 000— 6 14 1 cises, setting-up exercises, march-Pittsburgh .001 212 30\*— 9 13 4 ing and exercises while marching, Rigney, Humphries and Dickey; running, jumping and climbing Hamlin, Sewell and Phelps.

Williams Htts First Homer ATLANTA, Ga., April 1- AP red Williams unloaded his first ome run of the spring training season and Paul Campbell conton Red Sox lambasted Atlanta, champions of the Southern associa-tion, 16-4, in an exhibition tilt. Second Baseman Bobby Doerr,

with a single, double and triple committee recognizes wholeheart- as many of these exhibition games sports if the clubs couldn't donate team's tallies, led the 15-hit Sox edly and appreciates deeply his fine as possible. If it did more than the proceeds of at least one league attack. Both home runs came in an eight-run outburst by the Sox Score:

Boston . .. 001 300 084-16 15 1 That would mean donating one-eleventh of the revenue of each club, and, considering that a good

Boston . .001 300 084—16 15 1 Atlanta . .000 100 003— 4 14 1 Terry, H. Newsome and Peacock; half of clubs don't make a dime Rambert, Mertz, McGowin and

DE LAND, Fla., April 1- AP Junior Stephens, rookie shortstop, ten by genial George Strickler, the singled to left field with the bases filled in the twelfth inning to give meant as a tom-tom solo to drown | the St. Louis Browns an 8 to 7 vicout any shortcomings the circuit tory over the Philadelphia Phillies

course, until the conditions are better known.

Captured first place honors in the Marquette Classic bowling league, Meeting In October

Captured first place honors in the Justify its existence at this time. Marquette Classic bowling league, Limit to Exhibition Games

Interval of the day. Bennie Warren homered over the left field wall for the Phillies

in the third inning and Chet Laabs Philadelphia-...204 000 010 000-7 14 2

...012 003 100 001-8 14 2 S. Johnson, Podgajny, Beck and and Swift, Hayworth.

Yanks End Losing Streak

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 1-AP -The New York Yankees swamped Jacksonville, of the South Atlantic league, 18-1, today to snap their three-game losing streak in the grapefruit circuit.

including five singles by Phil Rizzuto, homers by Charlie Keller and George Selkirk and five doubles, two of them by Gerry Priddy. New York .020 001 159-18 17 0

Jacksonville 000 010 000-1 5 2 Queen, Russo and Dickey, Rosar; Zabala, Abernathy, Boland and Toncoff, Gunning.

Dodgers Win Another

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April -A-The Brooklyn Dodgers ran their exhibition winning streak to four games today by whipping the Cincinnati Reds, 3-1, on a four-hit pitching job by two rookie righthanders, Les Webber and Ed Albosta. no part of their financial problems.

Gene Thompson held the Dodgers scoreless for six innings, but they nicked him for two runs in CHICAGO, April 1— AP — Paul man, a single by Cliff Dapper and a pair of bad throws.

Chicago Blackhawks for the fourth Score:

R H E the seventh on a walk to Billy Her-

al Hockey league's schedule gets Brooklyn ..000 000 21\*- 3 9 0 Then, in a postponed affair, the under way next November. ThompPiqua five swept three straight son reached an agreement with

Webber, Albosta and Dapper,

> Missouri had a tuberculosis death rate of 44.9 per 100,000 of the popufore a storm and drop after one, lation in 1939, as compared with

# FINE QUALITY-LOW PRICE Smoking Marvels, I have learned: "A penny saved Is a penny earned" The Cigarette of Quality for less money

# Army Encourages Men To Take Part in Outdoor Sport

dier is accomplished by training.

ity. Because the performance of

purely military exercises is not

To give the soldier an opportun-

of others, and to stimulate inter-

is expected of soldiers. The mini-

mum standards are 100-yard dash,

12 feet; push-up from ground, 20

average men are: Baseball throw,

125 feet; basketball throw, 60 feet;

bar or fence vault, 4 feet; quarter-

mile run, 87 seconds; half-mile run,

3 minutes, 15 seconds; pull-up

(chin), 6 times; 20-foot rope climb,

give one and a half hours of phys-

ical training per day, but technical

and tactical training may cause

EAST LANSING, April 1-#-

an intercollegiate basis next fall

somewhat at Michigan State col-

graduates who enrolled last Janu-

ary under a new program to speed

matriculation during the war will

be eligible for varsity play next fall,

under the ruling, provided they at-

tend two summer school sessions

and tackle from Fordson: Alger

Connors, Pontiac tackle; and Gor-

don Vernon, Detroit Pershing tac-

kle, ranked as all-state schoolboy

Reese, Dodger Shortstop,

was best man at the ceremony.

New York university 7, Colum-

Illinois Wesleyan 5, Naval Air

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Fordham 8, Hofstra 2.

Duke 7, Cornell 3.

Station 3.

Weds Boyhood Sweetheart

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 1

performers last year.

to complete a full year's work.

Football Prospects

At MSC Brightened

Other minimum standards for

FORT CUSTER, Mich., April 1— personal contests, mass athletics "Outdoor sports during the spring and group games, rifle exercises and summer will be encouraged at and swimming. Fort Custer as far as military Necessary For Fitness training programs will permit," The Army recognize Lieut.-Col. George T. Shank, com- that a man does not become an efmanding officer, reports. "As many fective soldier simply by taking an outdoor recreation facilities will be oath and donning a uniform. The put at the disposal of the men as transformation from civilian to sol-

"This is in accord with the pol- and it is not complete until the lcy of the War Department to sponsor healthful recreation in connection with the training of troops," he continued. "Baseball, softball, tennis, horseshoe nitching and also."

Average recruits do not have the tennis, horseshoe pitching and similar sports give healthful outdoor exercise and assist in keeping soldiers physically fit. Mass games organic vigor, muscular and neralso are part of most training pro- vous strength, endurance and agil-Inter-Unit Games

"Civilian organizations are con- enough to correct the deficiencies tributing liberally to athletic equip- acquired before becoming a solrates loosened a barrage of four ment for use of soldiers and all of dier, physical training is made an homers, a couple of triples and these funds are being used to pro- integral part of every training proseveral doubles today to smother vide additional sports equipment." gram.

"Fields for such recreation are comparatively easy to construct. ity to compare his ability with that Some soldiers already are using with the bases empty. They were in their 'spring practice' for pos- the men in uniform. Civilians are nade by Frankie Gustine, Jimmy sible inter-unit games this sum- often interested in knowing what

activities are included in the com-R H E plete program: disciplinary exer- times

# Tri Mu, IMA Quintets In **Cage Finals**

The Tri Mu and IMA quintets advanced to the finals of the WPA. sponsored city basketball tournament by defeating the Steam Laundry and Berryman's in the Sidney Adams gymnasium last night. The championship battle will be played on the Adams court to-

has brightened football prospects Chiefly on the basket-shooting lege which lost nine starters from prowess of Center Hanson, who last season's team. caged 17 points, the Tri Mus came A dozen football players includ-ed among more than 30 high school through with a 27 to 24 victory. Barry was the top scorer for the Steam Laundry

The IMA had an easier time disposing of Berryman's, 25 to 16. Asikainen, with 10, and Latvala, with 9, paced the victors.

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Steam Laundry- FG F FM PF Tot.

# Bowling

The Army recognizes the fact

7:15—Piqua vs. Kramers, 1-2; Houpperts vs. Grain Belt, 3-4. 9:15—Sentinels vs. Eriksson's, 1-2; Elks vs. Hub Cut Rate, 3-4,

# Fellow Pros **Favor Nelson** In Masters

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 1-AP Sammy Snead will finish 1-2-2, just ment at Augusta, Ga.

It's no April fool's gag. You fly. have the word of the leading pros, including the past champions, for it and they not only should know: last year they proved they did know by picking Craig Wood and then seeing him come through for them

Gathered here for the \$5,000 Land of the Sky open which gets underway tomorrow, eight of the shotmakers in a poll today gave Nelson slightly the better chance to finish on top. Four picked Hogan, and three Nelson, but Nelson Units at Fort Custer attempt to got four second-place choices to Hogan's one. Ralph Guldahl, the 1939 winner of the masters, picked

Hogan Thinks He Has Chance this to be reduced. The training is divided into morning and afternoon Nelson, himself, nominated Hogan to win. Hogan, declining to pick himself directly, said: "If I'm ever going to win it, this ought to be the year. I'm certainly playing the finest golf of my life; and I think I have a better chance of winning than some of the other A faculty ruling permitting specially-entered freshmen to compete on

Jimmy Demaret, still the laughing boy that won in his first effort in 1940, chose Nelson, Ed Dudley and Henry Picard to finish in that order, but added with a laugh: "I'll probably knock it off myself."

Gene Sarazen, winner of the vent in 1935 when he scored a double eagle to catch Wood and bring on a playoff, said: will he win, but he will set a new scoring record." (Guldahl holds the

present mark at 279). Wood this year received only diers. four votes, one for second place and two for show money.

None Expects Jones to Win to finish in the first three. Notably runs. absent was the name of Bob Jones, the sponsor of the tournament, no Orlando

-R-The marriage last Sunday of the first 10. Harold (Pee Wee) Reese, Brooklyn Today the professionals worked on the practice tees. One four-Dodgers shortstop, and Dorothy Walter, his schooldays sweetheart some, however, played a friendly match. Jimmy Thomson, wearing HORNET NETTERS WIN from Louisville, was disclosed tolong underwear and bundled in a Pete Reiser, Dodger outfielder, half dozen sweaters and jackets. teamed with Nelson to beat Wood and Jimmy Hines, one-up.

Hogan, winner of the north and south and sharer of second money at Greensboro last week, will go after his third straight Asheville crown in the 72-hole event that will unfurl one 18-hole round each day from tomorrow through Sunday. One notable absentee was Snead, pected to start tomorrow.

# Three Card **Homers Beat** Tigers, 5-3

1-#-Home runs by Terry Moore, Frank Crespi and Walker Cooper helped the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over Detroit in an exhibition game today. Rudy York hit a home run for the Tigers.

Bill Lohrman pitched six shutout innings for the Cards, but Detroit broke loose against Max Lanier for two tallies in the eighth on a single, a walk, Don Ross' double and an infield out. York homered in the ninth innings.

Two of the St. Louis homers, by Crespi and Moore, came while Paul (Dizzy) Trout was on the mound. In the third, with two out, Moore hit for the circuit and in the seventh, with the bases empty, Crespi duplicated the feat. Trout was nicked for two other

runs. Jimmy Brown opened the fourth with a pop fly to Barney -Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, and McCosky that got away from the outfielder when he tried a diving All of the Pirate homers came improvised baseball diamonds to get est, standards have been set up for like that, in the masters tourna- catch for two bases. Brown scored on an infield out and an outfield

Third Homer Off Trucks

A walk to Enos Slaughter was turned into a run by St. Louis in the sixth when a sacrifice and singles by Brown and Cooper follow-

ing when Cooper got the third St. Louis homer, a tremendous drive out of the park.

Rookie Murray Franklin opened the Tigers' eighth-inning rally with an infield single and took second when Lanier walked Roger Cramer. Ross doubled to right, scoring Franklin, and Cramer came home on McCosky's infield out.

York led off with a homer in the ninth, but that was the best Detroit could do. Cramer was the Tiger batting star, hitting three consecutive sin-

The defeat was the twelfth for Detroit in 18 grapefruit league

Detroit .....000 000 021-3 10 1 St. Louis ....001 101 11\*-5 8 0 Trout, Trucks (8) and Tebbetts; Lohrman, Lanier (7) and W. Coop-

Greenberg on Air Base Nine ORLANDO, Fla., April 1-AP-Bucky Harris' Washington Nationals, the talk of the grapefruit league this spring, trounced the "This is Hogan's year. Not only Orlando air base team, 9-2, here this afternoon in a benefit game played before 1,800 fans - about 1,000 of them wildly cheering sol-

Sergeant Hank Greenberg, the former Detroit Tiger home run specialists, drafted from MacDill Field Ed Dudley, the Augusta pro, who for the encounter, was the hero of has the lowest scoring average in a losing cause. Greenberg blasted the eight-year-old meet, and Lloyd out three singles in five trips to Mangrum each received one vote the plate and drove in both air base

...100 000 001-2 12 0 one voting the grand slam cham-pion a chance of landing among | Washington .420 021 00\*-9 15 0 Plummer, Swindell (8) and Plummer, Swindell (8) and Hughes; Wynn, Zuber (7) and Ears ly, Evans (7).

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 1-AP The Kalamazoo college tennis team chalked up its third victory of the year today, defeating Davidson, 7-0. The Hornets netters move on to Durham Thursday, where they tackle Duke.

who went home to West Virginia from Greensboro and was not ex-



# 'More Ore To Win War,' **CCI Slogan**

ISHPEMING, April 1—Adopting the slogan, "More Ore To Win the War," the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company announces in its latest issue of the Miners' Safety Bulletin a prize contest, open to all employes except those on the salary list, for suggestions on how to speed production without sacrifice of safety or quality.

The company will pay \$25 for any suggestion adopted and in addition will give three prizes during any three-month period of \$100, \$75 and \$50, provided the suggestions made during that period are deemed of sufficient worth.

The company has organized a committee to judge suggestions. It is composed of C. J. Stakel, chairman; E. K. East, R. K. Durland, A. J. Stromquist, Theodore Anderson, H. C. Bolthouse and James Wivell.

The program of "more ore to win the war" started off auspiciously, the bulletin advises, when the Cleveland-Cliffs company, opening navigation March 25, sent 60,000

tons down the lakes in 36 hours. The record, it says, emphasizes the full cooperation of vessel, railroad and mining departments.

# **Ishpeming Briefs**

Mrs. George Cornish, of Laurium, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. William Nicholls.

LeRoy's Cleaners will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights until 9.

The church school council of the First Methodist church will meet C. & H. Expands Field this evening after the evening ser-

night at the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church.

Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Perry, North Fourth street. A meeting of the leaders association of the Girl Scouts will be held

Saturday noon, April 4, in the Legion clubrooms. Each leader is requested to submit a report of troop activities and the financial report for March and bring a box

#### **Evangelical Mission To** Give Easter Cantata

The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, tenor, and Henry Augustson, bass, will be assisting soloists. This is the first time the choir

has offered a cantata of this type and its presentation is looked forward to with anticipation by music lovers of the community,

DAIRYMAN DEAD

Coldwater dairyman and founder where the union is striking over and treasurer of the Coldwater Industrial club, died here today. His widow and a daughter survive. Funeral services will be held ern Washington produces most of Saturday.

THEY LOOK NEW EACH TIME

## Germans Claim They Smashed Convoy



German high command asserted its air and sea forces had pounded the England-to-Murmansk supply onvoy (1), sinking four more transport ships and damaging four others in Southern Barents sea, in additien to the toll they took previously. The Germans also claimed they and the Finns beat off a Russian surprise attack on the northern front. The British announced that RAF patrol planes scored success over German supply ships off the Norwegian and Danish coasts (2).

# Upper Peninsula

ment was made today that the Cal- than food stores, in Ishpeming will staged here under the direction of S R. Elliott, Grace Tripp, Special Gospel services will be umet and Hecla Consolidated Copbel be closed from 12 noon until 3 in held at 7:30 tonight and Friday per company is negotiating for the observance of Good Friday, a surpurchase of the Wolverine Tube vey of business houses today indicompany, Detroit copper and brass cated. Mrs. George R. Thompson, 635 fabricating company. The proposal North Fourth street, has left for of the Calumet & Hecla has been day but employes desiring to at-Chicago, Ill., and Hammond, Ind., approved by the directors and offi-

Wolverine Tube is a complete noon until 3. fabricrating plant and produces refrigerators, air conditioning equipment, condensor tubes and other copper and brass products and nor- Play To Be "The Fool" mally consumes several million pounds of copper a month. It is per producers to enter the fabricat- day, April 24. ing field, entrance into which will insure a market for its raw product ISHPEMING, April 1 - John at all times. In purchasing Wol- christ, Clare Jewett, Jerry Good-Stainer's Easter cantata, "The Cru- verine Tube, provision is being cifixion," will be presented by the made for the post war reconstruc- portrayed in this stirring attempt choir of the Evangelical Mission tion period when a surplus of raw church at 8:30 Friday evening in copper is anticipated but with a the church auditorium. There is steady market for Calumet & Hecla no admission charge and the public copper insured, continuous profit-

# MUSICIANS ON STRIKE

NEW YORK, April 1-A-The Mutual Broadcasting System said a strike of the AFL American Federation of Musicians shut off musical programs on the chain for several minutes today. Service was COLDWATER, Mich., April 1— resumed after Mutual cut off Sta-P—Lyman J. Byers, 82, prominent tion WSIX, in Nashville, Tenn., demands for wage increases.

The Puget Sound region of west-

#### Most Retail Stores To Close Friday Afternoon

ISHPEMING, April 1-A major-

Food stores will remain open all



ISHPEMING, April 1-As its anwidely known to the jobbing trade nual dramatization, the senior class and has a sales organization cover- of the Ishpeming high school has ing a greater part of the United chosen "The Fool," by the promin-States. At present it is engaged ent playwright, Channing Pollock in war production. Calumet & to be presented in the high school Hecla is the last of the large cop- auditorium on the evening of Fri-

"The Fool" is a dramatic representation in four acts. Daniel Gilkind, and the other characters are



# (Associated Press Telemat)

many obstacles.

#### FRUIT DRESSING

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# Forty-Three

County Red Cross officials some ial and their answer was: "Bring it

Those who have earned the Red Cross award are Mesdames J. D. Crane, Gordon Cornish, George Barry, Sr., Eva Skewis, S. M. Cohoas, Edward Fisk, Ruth Gustafson, Mable Tamblin, Joseph P. Bertucci, Myrtle Mood, Maud Jackson, Percy Hartt, Jeanette Maine, C. H. Moss, H. T. Hulst, Henry Paull, Anna Schaffer, Charles Chillmen, of a man to live as Christ did, but Leo Hill, John Dawe, Mable Johns, finds that he must first overcome George Waldie, Nellie Krogman, Martha Dobson, Sarah Carter, Her-This play is being produced by bert Carter, Leo Decaire, Ida special arrangement with Samuel Chronstrom, E. Braastad, Ida Har-CALUMET, April 1-Announce- ity of retail establishments, other French of New York. It will be per, Lillian Bamford, Edith Bess, Gregor, Joseph Narotsky, Albert Paull, Walter Lindberg and Miss G. Collins.

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**DURING SERVICES** FOR THE LATE JOHN MARONEN

# Awards Go To

Red Cross

ISHPEMING, April 1 - Fortythree Ishpeming women have earned Red Cross awards for work done in folding surgical dressings. A cross is awarded for 18 or more hours of work and practically all who have been given the rating had worked far in excess of the minimum requirements.

There will be no work for the group Thursday afternoon, but an order of U. S. Army gauze will be received next week and there will be work enough for a larger group of volunteers. Surgical dressings folded heretofore have been sent to the Red Cross. The next supply will go directly to the Army.

time ago were asked whether they would be able to handle a much larger shipment of dressing mater-Ishpeming women have folded

4,118 dressings to date. Red Cross work is growing in-

creasingly important, it was pointed out today, and more volunteers will e needed.

ing made with a tart fruit juice, and paprika should be added to where she will visit relatives and cers of Wolverine Tube and will leave during church hours. The instead of vinegar, gives subtle taste. Shake or beat the mixture be submitted with their recommen- only exception to that arrangement flavor. Lime juice is a good sub- until it is of light cream consistdation of approval to stockholders is E. A. Johnson company, which stitute. It should be used in these ency. Lemon or pineapple juice of Christian Service of the First of that company within a month. Service of the First of that company within a month. Service of the First of that company within a month. Service of the First of that company within a month. Service of the First of the

# **Gets Divorce**



The stormy marriage of Lili Damita (above) and Errol Flynn, swashbuckling movie actor, ended in Los Angeles Superior court when the French-born actress was granted a divorce on grounds of cruelty. She testified Flynn said he wanted to be free, that he didn't want a child or a wife, and that he would rather be alone.

#### ADMITS RAPE CHARGE

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ten cantata, "The Seven Last Words | birthday anniversary. Ludwig, who of Christ," was sung impressively has operated a book store here for here last night by the Ishpeming high school mixed chorus of 156 voices under the direction of Miss An appreciative capacity audi-

ence attended the presentation. From the introduction to the inspiring "Sevenfold Amen" a high order of musicianship was displayed by the youthful singers.

#### Soloists Excellent

The five sopranos, Grace Hampton, Joyce Maddern, Ellen Norma, Elizabeth Reinhardt and June Thompson, sung the opening with clear enunciation, excellent pitch and blended tones. Other soloists, Van Quaal, Douglas Erickson and Elisha Greifer, did excellent work. In the First Word the chorus and

soloists revealed expertness in bringing out dramatic contrasts The altos gave warmth and richness to the Second Word and in the Third Word the basses revealed the pathos and misery of the subject This as further enhanced by the broken laments of the sopranos, shaded down to a whisper. In the Fourth Word the chorus was one voice of plaintiveness and restrain

born, pleaded guilty to a charge of Most impressive perhaps was the statutory rape today before Cir-cuit Judge Theo T. Jacobs and was and maturity unusual in a high sentenced to a term of from seven school organization. The Sixth and to 15 years in southern Michigan Seventh Words were noteworthy for their phrasing and blending of

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voices. A fitting conclusion was of-

#### HONOR VETERAN MASON

ALPENA, Mich., April 1-AP-Adam Ludwig, a Masonic member for 58 years, was honored tonight by fellow members of the Alpena ISHPEMING, April 1-The Len- and Hopper lodges on his 80th 65 years, is also a member of the Moslem temple Shrine, Detroit, and of the Bay City consistory.

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# **Union Service** On Friday For **Five Churches**

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Participating churches are the Negaunee Finnish Lutheran, John E. Hattula, pastor; Negaunee Beth-any Lutheran, Walden Hedman, pastor; Trinity Lutheran, Ishpeming, P. E. Bongsto, pastor; Bethel Lutheran, Ishpeming, Cal Tamminen, pastor, and Bethany Lutheran Ishpeming, C. Reuben Pearson, pas-

The public is invited to attend. The service is in seven parts, each lasting 25 minutes. Persons may enter or leave during the series but are asked to do so between parts.

#### The program:

Part I-12 to 12:25 p. m. Organ prelude-Ernest Larson. Hymn-"Come to Calvary's Holy

Mountain." Scripture lesson—Jesus Betrayed.

Anthem, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" (Shepard) - Bethany Choir, Ishpeming Meditation of the First Word-

Rev. Hedman. Hymn-"My Faith Looks Up To

Part II-12:25 to 12:50 p. m. Hymn-"There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood.'

Scripture le.son-Jesus Denied. Vocal duet — "Tis Midnight" (Dykes)—Mrs. Thomas Reed and

Mrs. Darling. Meditation on the Second Word -Rev. Pearson. Hymn-"God Calling Yet."

Organ interlude. Part III-12:50 to 1:15 p. m. Hymn-"Jesus Refuge of the Weary.

Scripture lesson-Jesus mocked. Prayer. Anthem, "The Crimson Cross' (Bennard) - Finnish Evangelical Lutheran choir, Negaunee

Meditation on the Third Word-Rev. Tamminen. Hymn - "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Organ interlude.

Part IV .- 1:15 to 1:40 p. m. Hymn-"Saviour, When in Dust

Scripture lesson-"Jesus or Barrabbas.' Prayer. Vocal solo, "Alone" (Price) -Mrs. Tamminen.

Meditation on the Fourth Word-Rev. Bongsto. Hymn-"In the Hour of Trial."

Part V .- 1:40 to 2:05 p. m. Hymn - "Sweet the Moments, Rich in Blessing."

Scripture lesson - Jesus Con-Vocal solo, "O Lord of All"

(Witty) - John Fandrem. Meditation on the Fifth Word-Rev. Hattula. Hymn-'Beneath the Cross of

Jesus." Organ interlude Part VI .- 2:05 to 2:30 p. m.

Hymn — "Thy Cross, O Jesus, Thou Didst Bear." Scripture lesson—Jesus Cruci-Prayer.

Vocal solo-"Calvary" (Rodney) Meditation on the Sixth Word-Rev. Pearson.

Truth, the Life." Organ interlude. Part VII.-2:30 to 3 p. m.

Wondrous Cross."

Prayer. -Rev. Tamminen.

Benediction.

Silent prayer. Organ postlude.

# RESIGNS LIQUOR POST

LANSING, April 1- AP -The visors to avoid violating the civil noon?" service "no politics" rule, Sturgis, "Perfectly. Sounded like a good who was a candidate for reelection, man.' submitted his resignation when no- "He has sounded like one for 12 tified such action was in violation years in Ensenada. He came to of the rule, the department said. San Saba only recently, when the Smelt Run



# Mexican Masquerade

#### By Cecil Carnes

THE STORY: Allan Steele, posseeks Dr. Sargent and daughter, and knifed him seven time. on U. S. mission in Mexico's peninsula, who have disappeared; also news of Harry Bishop, maddened by mysterious injection while on the same mission. Bishop, found, repeated only "The yelow devils!" Allan learns from Sun Su, Chinese proprietor of isolated inn, who is working with U. S., that there is Japanese cannery on nearby island; that "beautiful and evil" Eurasian English, is connected with it. He meets her, sees Col. Escobar, enigmatic officer of Rural Guard, give her an envelope. Steele decides Jap cannery might be front for plane and bomber sup-

#### AN INVITATION CHAPTER VII

Hymn-"Thou Art the Way, the patio, feigned surprise at seeing a friendly wave of his hand. As Hymn-"When I Survey the guilty pair acclaimed him with one Allan watched her as she came Scripture lesson-The Death of them in a drink. The enchantress her limbs and body was instinct

he had hoped they might, the accord and invited him to join across the patio. Every motion of explained how she had already met Senor Steele; her cavalier, breath of her perfume stirred him Anthem—"God So Loved the without going into details, con- oddly as she brushed by him and World." (Stainer)—Bethany, Ishtinguished honor. Meditation on the Seventh Word | Allan thought Escobar appeared

Hymn-"I Gave My Life For to a reasonable resentment on the feline has claws! officer's part to being interrupted in his intrigues and amours. But when the lady excused herself presently to go to her room-and to hide that precious envelope, surmised the American-Escobar seized the opportunity quickly.

"I've been dying to tell you state civil service department re- something strange and dramatic, ported today A. L. Sturgis, state senor, but I did not wish to menliquor store manager at Fremont, had resigned as a member of the Minor. You recall the doctor with Newaygo county board of super- whom we left Pepe this after-

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consciousness, recognized the doc- shaded lamp on the table that

"Dr. Machado, 15 years ago, was tured Pepe. He made a nice stake in crime, then retired to civil life. practiced medicine, and was in all respects a reputable citizen. He told the story to the police before

considering the life he has led as jured him-well, I hope the law will be lenient with him."

"The law will," said Escobar, creeping over his senses. smiling faintly as he made wet circles on the table top with his glass, "Naturally, I have quite a little influence with the law in San Saba, and my sympathies are wholly with Pepe. Very wrong, is it not? However, the incident is interesting in the way it bears out Cool, clean and comfortable, Al- what I told you this noon, that it lan wandered out into the is no longer possible to judge men by their outward appearance. the seated couple, and threw them Imagine a man like Dr. Machado having a history like that-! And here is our lady!

with almost feline grace. A heady he thought, and hurriedly reminded himself of Sun Su's tacit a trifle moody, which he put down warning. Even the most graceful

> The three of them dined together, and Allan discovered an excellent chef was one of the

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mental duliness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel move-ments. Olive Tablets are simply won-derful to stir up liver bile secretion and

hotel's numerous delights. He would have been perfectly content, when coffee and brandy ar- rita, and I'll accept your offer with rived in the dusk, but for the pleasure. memory of Harry Bishop, tossing enough? Okay, it's a date." old doctor died. Well, two min- and muttering in a hospital bed. stood up. "And now, I'm off to utes after we left, Pepe recovered The Indian boy placed a pink- bed, after a long hard day."

"Good Lord! Recognized him? The boy also brought a sum- pair of crooks! mons for Escobar. A messenger

"Good grief! And poor Pepe? silence for several moments. Asia, He was wearing tennis shoes, ut- was dean of Branch county Murder is murder, I know, but regarding him pensively, was terly noiseless in the white dust physicians. Dr. Nelthorpe also was of Allan's

most fascinating of sirens. He had was smoking a cigaret.

While she followed the movement, idly at first, he wet the tip of one forefinger in the moisture from a glass and drew a bold V on the table before her. At the same instant, a fingernail on his other hand began to tap a quick rhythm on the metal. Dot-dot-Dot-dot-dash. dot-dash. Morse code for the letter V. Dotdot-dot-dash!.

Had he reached across and

on one of hers and pressed it tight. "I played that trick on you because I hoped it might show me how you feel about some things. In this Mexico, one can never be sure of his neighbor. But now I know one thing about you—Asia. You hate the English even—er even more than I do!'

slapped her face, her reaction

could not have been more swift

and spontaneous. The lithe figure

"Forgive me, dear lady;" he

pleaded; he dropped a hand

he managed to speak first.

Slowly, her eyes calmed as she considered him. The color came back to cheeks which had been white with anger. She nodded.

"This country is neutral, Senor Steele. There is no reason why I should conceal my sentiments. Yes, I hate the English, and with cause!" Once more her eyes were sultry. "I am a Eurasian, and-" "I know," he said, and made it

sound symathetic. "I'm American by birth, but I come from a family that has suffered much from the English-er-tyranny. Many of us have not forgotten past wrongs.' "Ah. Now I understand!" She

scrutinized him shrewdly. "Butyou do nothing about it, you and your great stupid country! Oh, if I were a man, I would strike hard for vengeance! A woman can do so little.

"The hell you say!" thought Allan, and grinned to himself. Aloud, he replied; "Indeed, Senorita, you don't do me justice. I am only watching for an opportunity-a chance to strike! Tell me anything I can do and-and I'll show you something! "You mean it?" The whispered

query was eager. "With you by my side-to inspire me with your beauty-I could perform prodigies - mira-

"Perhaps-later, we will talk again! Here is Escobar." She greeted him with a warm smile. 'Alfredo, I am just suggesting to Senor Steele that he ride with me early tomorrow morning, before the sun is too high. I have promised to show him some subjects for the camera."

"Why not?" said the colonel cheerfully. "I must be away, myself, or I would be delighted to

"It's mighty nice of you, seno-Nine o'clock early

Thus tactfully he withdrew, ing as magazine photagrapher, tor by a scare on his left wrist- made Asia still more a vision of feeling he had played gooseberry long enough even if they were a

He entered the hotel by from San Saba awaited el senor lobby, which was deserted. He eader of the bandits who torwith the day's routine report, ex- changed his mind and elected to plained Escobar for Allan's beneft, stretch his legs in a five-minute and begged them to excuse him walk up the road and back. There for 10 minutes while he initialed was a three-quarter moon to give him light . . .

The two left at the table sat in He had a stroll, and returned. here. A native of Grand Rapids, he smoking and plainly enjoying one of the road, which was why he came unnoticed upon a man stand- a past grand officer of the Michienjoying her till he suddenly shook ing by the gate of the inn and gan Order of Maccabees. Three off the Circean spell which was watching the building. Allan noticed he was dressed in a dark-He had no time to waste, he re- colored shirt and trousers, wore a buked himself sharply, on even the spreading straw sombrero and

a mission here in Mexico. He must "Hola!" said Allan companionget on with it. Abruptly, he ably. Then he blinked, for the elected to bring one point to a figure melted into the shadows and was gone as suddenly as if it had



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been a startled ghost. "All right, my snooty friend; high-hat me as much as you please and see if I

(To Be Continued) AGED PHYSICIAN DIES

SHERWOOD, Mich., April 1-AP -Dr. Charles Edward Nelthorpe, 80, died today on the 54th anniversary of beginning medical practice children survive. Funeral services will be held Friday.

### Coldwater School Head Flunks Qualifying Test

LANSING, April 1-(AP)-Thomas J. Wilson, state personnel director, revealed today that only one of the 10 superintendents of Michigan state hospitals failed to qualify for his position through civil service

examination. Harry A. Schneider, medical superintendent of the Coldwater state home and training school failed on examination for his \$6,300 a year, less maintenance job, Wilson said. A successor will be named when the hospital commission requests an eligible list, the director

#### Physician Unable To Accept Appointment

LANSING, April 1—(P)—Dr. Ira D. McCoy, of Bad Axe, whose appointment to the state crippled hildren commission was announced by Governor Van Wagoner Tuesday, resigned today.

Dr. McCoy wrote that "strenuous duties" in his private practice made it impossible to accept the appointment. Executive office sources explained that he had agreed a number of weeks earlier to take the position, and that the appointment was announced yesterday without asking whether he had changed his mind in the interval.

DEVELOP TOGETHER Both the front and bind legs develop at the same time on a tad-

pole, but the front limbs remain concealed beneath the skin for & time before breaking through.



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# At Least 50 **Needed For** Air Raid Duty

NEGAUNEE, April 1—A call for at least 50 volunteers for enrollment as air raid wardens in Negaunee has been made by the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., the city's chief air raid warden.

Sherman said the protective measures adopted by the Negaunee council upon his recommendation divide the city into 16 sections, each of which will be supervised by a senior air raid warden with two assistants and several other wardens, depending upon the need of the section, based on the number of buildings and population.

Men will be used in most cases and persons between the ages of 35 and 55 are preferred. Enroll at City Building

They are asked to enroll at the Civilian Defense volunteer office in the city building. Volunteers will qualify for service, if accepted, by taking training in first aid, fire defense, gas defense, a general course and air raid drill.

Air raid wardens according to Sherman, are to many people the personal representatives of civilian defense. They are not policemen and do not have police powers, but usually function as part of the police force and with its help. Air raid warden posts will be or-

plainly marked and accessible and at least one person would be on duty at the post at all times during an air raid alarm Duties of Warden Explained

Observing lights showing during a blackout and warning occupants Orders Total in buildings in his district; directing persons in the streets to shel-

ter; reporting to the control center any fallen bombs. Reporting fires to control center and assisting in fighting incendiary bombs as soon as they fall; detecting and reporting to the control center the presence of gas; administering elementary first ald; assisting victims in damaged build-

efficiency under all conditions. Each air raid warden will be required to prepare and submit to the chief air raid warden and control center a detailed map of his section of the city upon completing the basic training course and being assigned to a post.

Fire Personnel Selected The personnel of the auxiliary Foes Confined to Small Area fire protective service has been selected by Fire Chief Dominic Motto and classes are being held. Auxiliary police classes will begin as soon as the personnel is complete, Chief Samuel Ford said today.

William T. Heggaton, superintendent of public works, who is head of the emergency public works group composed of demolition and began selection of men for these scribed officially squads and classes will begin next

Persons selected for training will be notified by letter and are requested to report at the volunteer office in the city building as soon as possible after receipt of the no-

# Obituary

Mrs. Annie Eagle

NEGAUNEE, April 1-Mrs. Annie Eagle, 86, died at 7:30 last night in the Michigan State hospi- Younger Officers Move Up tal at Newberry where she had

306 W. Clark street until her ill- United States. ness when she was taken to the

grandchildren, Bernard Eagle, of under actual war conditions. Marquette, and Mrs. Irene Grzan, of Chicago ,and 10 great grand-

The body was taken to the Koskey funeral home where it will remain until funeral services at 10 main until funeral services at 10 Saturday morning in St. Paul's Blamed In church. The Very Rev. Joseph F. Dittman will officiate and burial will be in the family lot in the Negaunee cemetery.
Pall bearers will be Chris Mess

ner, Joseph Sedlock, Louis Mall, Nicholas Reichel, Albert Lee and John Kutchie.

# Churches

at 7:30 p. m.

Mitchell Methodist-Friday, Good Friday service with holy communion served at 10.—The Rev. Ernest laborated with Gen. Charles de were initiated into the band—John Brown, pastor. Bethany Lutheran-The Lutheran churches of Ishpeming and Ne-

service beginning at 12 in the Bethany Lutheran church, Ishpem-St. John's Episcopal - Thursday, holy communion at 10. Evening prayer service and sermon at 7:15.

Friday, penitential office and lit- caused the six months' delay in the any at 10. Evening prayer and ser- manufacture of tanks." mon at 7:15.—The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., pastor.

# Weddings

Sarasin-Del Bello

George J. Sarasin, of Princeton, an- the witness say what was the numnounce the marriage of their ber of tanks being manufactured daughter, Helen, to Floyd Del Bello. in July, 1936?" The ceremony took place in Houghton on Jan. 30. The Rev. Mr. Seymour, of the Methodist church, officiated. June and Francis Cook, of Houghton, attended the couple. Mr. Del Bello is a graduate of the tributed to the Popular Front could ing the Renault monopoly and plac-Gwinn high school, class of 1936, and Mrs. Del Bello was graduated were on order in July, 1936. The kiss." in 1938. She is employed in Chica- comptroller general estimated the To this Col. Perre merely an- charges. I made a thorough study "a shining light" because of his de- suffered a week ago. Mrs. Branch go and Mr. Del Bello is in the U. delay in these at from two to three swered: "I said the Popular Front of the sedition laws after my ar- cision to enter a conscientious ob- was returning home alone from S. Army, stationed at Camp Crow-

Reuther-Wilson Debate Opens



ganized to serve a unit of not more A warm handclasp preceded the debate in Detroit on the Reuther plan between C. E. Wilson (left), than 500 persons. They will be General Motors corporation president, and Walter P. Reuther (right), UAW-CIO official. Reuther claims the plan is designed to speed war production. George V. Denny, director of the debate, stands between

# Duties of an air raid warden, Sherman explained, included the Mobilization

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as the preliminary Monday-Tues-

The almost non-stop attack by ings; and setting examples of cool Allied planes gave Australian and American military authorities alike a growing of still-cautious optimism Japanese, particularly in New Guinea, where the enemy has been pinned back to a relatively impotent coastal strip on the northeast

Enemy withdrawal from the heavy aerial blows and by the on- by police to return with the firm's coming of the three-months' wet car. season, means the Japanese are confined to an area where, under mounting Allied pressure, their position might become a highly precarious one.

The latest raid on Australia by clearance crew, road repair crew the Japanese an attack on Port one, made by a small force which caused no damage to service installation and no casualties.

With reorganization of the Australian army command virtually completed by further appointments to posts in a military machine threatened invasion, General Mac-Arthur conferred with Premier Trinidad. Curtin and Army Minister Forde. Forde said MacArthur expressed entire approval of the army reorganization and said he and General Blamey would work together "like

twin brothers."

The army minister also announce been a patient the last two months ed the appointment of Lieut. Gen. following an illness of two years. | E. K. Smart to represent Australia She was born June 12, 1855, in on the Allied chiefs of staff com-Germany and had resided in Ne- mittee in Washington, and said gaunee the last 60 years living at Smart would leave at once for the

Under the army regrouping, old-Twin City hospital. She was a er officers will give way in the member of the Altar society of St. field to younger men physically and temperamentally fitted to mo-Surviving are a daughter, two dern warfare, and training will be

# Blum Regime **War Trials**

By Mel Most

RIOM, Unoccupied France, April 1-A-Attempts to blame his Popular Front regime for delays in the rearamament of France were attacked sharply by former Premier Leon Blum today in the first ses-Calvary Baptist-Friday, services sion of the Riom trial at which wit- changing from week to week as nesses were permitted to mention members join military service or the Popular Front by name.

Col. Jean Perre, who commanded fense production. an armored unit and who once col- Last night three new members Gaulle, now head of the Free Honkavaara, E flat alto; William French forces, said it was planned Karbum, E flat alto; and Ray in 1935 that there would be 2,000 Neely, bass. tanks in the French army by the gaunee will conduct a three-hour end of 1938, and that this total was Mother Held For not reached until the middle of 1939.

"I therefore conclude," he said, "that the troubles which accompanied the advent of the Popular Front (labor troubles of 1936)

Blum repeated these words and asked: "Will the witness explain just what plan he was referring to, and if it was ever published or heard before?"

Not Published Plan

The witness replied that it was not a published plan, but one which he himself had had in mind. Blum GWINN, April 1-Mr. and Mrs. immediately shot back with: "Will

Col. Perre refused to answer, saying "I don't see any use in the question "

Blum then said: "The delays which the witness atonly have affected tanks which ing additional orders with Hotch- 'Amazed At Charges'

#### Negaunee Police Find Car Stolen in L'Anse

NEGAUNEE, April 1-Negaunee police last night recovered a car stolen from L'Anse, which had been unreported locally, and then brought about the recovery of a British Plan Negaunee car stolen Monday night from the Donnithorne Motor Sales.

A 1942 model car was discovered in an alley at the rear of a resiter John Curtin announced earlier dence and it was assumed by the occupants of the building that it belonged to guests of other occupants. The car remained in the same place through the day and police discovered it was a car regover the chances of holding off the to L'Anse revealed the car had been istered in L'Anse. A telephone call stolen from that village Monday. Chief of Police Samuel Ford re-

quested L'Anse police to search for

a car like that taken from Negau-

nee and within an hour the car was found abandoned in L'Anse. William Donnithorne today drove Markham valley, caused both by to L'Anse in the car recovered here

# Negaunee Briefs

today as a weak and Mrs. Melvin Elliott.

The Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic hall. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Arthur Halt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson, has been promotclass. He is now stationed in

Suess Market will be closed all day Good Friday and Hanson's store will be closed from 12 noon it was announced today by the respective proprietors.

Mrs. Doris Mattson, Mrs. Mary Manual, Mrs. Odeline Moyle, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Flossie Neely, Mrs. Gwen Nicholas, Mrs. Aune Northey, Mrs. Dorothy Olson, Mrs. Lydia Olson, Mrs. Stella Pascoe and Mrs. Myrtle Pascoe will be hostesses to the Jackson Rebekah lodge at a social hour following the Further Overtures Possible meeting tomorrow evening.

## Costello Named Head Of Negaunee City Band

NEGAUNEE, April 1 - Bernard Costello was elected president of the Negaunee city band at a meeting last night in the band room. point of service.

John Violetta was elected assistant | were disposed to accept.

Sydney Northey was elected vice-Tony Voegtline, treasurer and Leonard Altobello and Sydney Northey, auditors.

The personnel of the band is move from the city to work on de-

# Beating Baby to Death

OWOSSO, Mich., April 1-R-After her nine-week-old baby died township farmer, was held in the Shiawassee county jail today pending transfer to the Michigan state hospital at Pontiac.

Sheriff Ray Gellatly said the mother had been acting queerly for 10 days, and that this morning, after her husband went to the barn to do the farm chores, she attackand then with a hammer.

The husband told him, the sheriff said, that Mrs. Pelikan called to him in the barn and said, "the baby won't die." The attack occurred shortly after 5 a. m. and the baby died at 11 a. m.

months, but the order was so small caused the delay, and I maintain that we caught up by simply break-what I said."

rest in December (he later was jectors' camp. "I'm thrilled with Hot Springs, Ark., when the fatal freed) and I am positive I have Ayres' stand," Noble said.

# Two Indian Groups Reject

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Indian defense councillor. He argues that only an Indian can rally the country and he asks what objection there can be to

placing the defense portfolio in the hands of an Indian like Captain Sir Sikander Hyat Khan, premier of the Punjab, which provides the present bulk of Indian troops. The prevalent attitude in both the Congress and the Moslem League is that Hyat Khan is intelli-

gent enough to take advice and guidance from General Sir Archi- Mrs. J. Ruotsalainen. bald P. Wavell, Britain's commander-in-chief for India. Even the moderates led by Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, one of Britain's best friends in India, feel this way. Favor Part Of Proposals Today's first definite minority

Betty Jane Elliott, Cleary col- refusals, auguring ill for the suclege, Ypsilanti, is spending her Eas- cess of Cripps' effort to align India and decontamination squad, today Darwin Tuesday evening—was de- ter vacation with her parents, Mr. firmly behind the Allied war effort, were received glumly by Britons. warnings that if the plan were scrapped, nothing could be done until the war ends. The Sikhs, numbering about 4,-

through their all-parties committee were brought up and the enemy geared to the necessity of meeting ed to Corporal Air mechanic, first for fear they would be placed at drive was stalled after several the mercy of the Moslem majority hours of fierce hand-to-hand fightof 13,500,000 in the Punjab. The Hindu Mahasabha group reAlthough described as a heavy attack, the enemy assault, followmeeted the British proposals and attack, the enemy assault, followmeeted the British proposals and attack, the enemy assault incessant incessant.

Thorpe has not been seen since he drove his daughter, Mrs. Lila Brooklyn—but has never been around at the finish. This is Unmeeted the British proposals and attack, the enemy assault incessant. jected the British proposals and attack, the enemy assault, followmade common cause with the ing a week of almost incessant Sikhs because of opposition to the bombing attacks of varying inten-

provision permitting formation of separate Moslem states if a single dominion is found impractical. The group's memorandum said some of the strength of Wainwright's features of the plan were more or lines rather than as the start of less satisfactory, but since Cripps the long-expected decisive battle for the Philippines. scheme be accepted or rejected in When that drive comes, observ- were the only clues to McKenzie's died to the Dodgers. toto, the Hindu Mahasabha was ers believe, it will be marked by slayer. obliged to reject all of it.

Costello, bass drummer, is one tures. The proposals made public of the old members of the unit in Sunday bore the notation that they before the start of the rainy season, were not to be considered at pres-Joseph "Pop" Violetta was elect- ent as an official declaration but Two Heavy Bombers Bagged ed director of the band for the as a program which would be oftwenty-sixth consecutive year and fered formally if India generally

# Sydney Northey was elected vice-president; Lloyd Ball, secretary; Charges Filed **Against War Effort Critics**

LOS ANGELES, April 1- AP Federal and state governments cracked down from three directions today on Robert Noble and Ellis O. ica's war effort and General Douglas MacArthur. The Federal Government ar-

raigned them on charges of sedi-23-year-old wife of a Caledonia nal libel against them here, alleg-Bataan for Australia, "just ran out ist organization. in the dead of night

In San Francisco, Attorney General Earl Warren ordered felony tion, but Attorney General Biddle released March 17, on completion complaints filed against them and ordered their release a few days on his maximum term. seven other asserted Friends of later with the comment: "Free ed the infant, first with her fists Pregress members, accusing them speech as such ought not to be rewith failing to register under the stricted." subversive organizations act. He Today Noble told newsmen: commented that evidence "indi- "Weli, I don't believe there's been cone was well acquainted with cates clearly that their organiza- anything said that is different from Potter. tion is subversive in character and anything I said before. I have kept fort and with it our country."

# Beneficiaries Selected By R. E. Johnson

Johnson, candidate for the office of city treasurer on the Taxpayers' ticket, has announced his selection of deputy and beneficiaries in the event he is elected.

Wiljo Simonen, 34, a life-long Negaunee resident, would be Johnson's deputy. Simonen, who is crippled, resides on Cherry street in the Fourth ward and the last 10 years has been unemployed.

Beneficiaries selected by Johnson are George Chapman, 62, a resident of Negaunee for many years, living in the Fourth ward and the head of a family of six; Mrs. Angelo Terzaghi, 68, a widow, who has resided in Negaunee 52 years and is a resident of the Fifth ward, and Mrs. Frank Anderson, 79, a resident of the Second ward.

Johnson, 28 years old, was born and raised in Negaunee and was graduated from the Negaunee high school in 1934. While in school he participated in athletics and was a popular student. During the last five years he has had osteomyelitis in his left leg and is wearing a metal brace on the leg. For this reason he is unable to walk several miles a day, which would be necessary to make a house-to-house canvass of the city to meet electors. On May 25, 1938, he married Miss eight months in 1937 and 1938 on Gertrude Ryoti, of Marquette. They have a daughter two and a half

Johnson today said: "In accepting the nomination on the Taxpay-

## Palmer Methodist Church Program on Friday Night

United States to understand his Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. next sped past their home, point of view on the need for an Friday. The program follows:

Union song and prayer. Bible reading. Song by mixed chorus, Poem-Mrs. Delia Pyykola. Solo-Mrs. Ann Arbelius. Reading-Mrs. Sanny Neste. Union song (offering). Reading-Mrs. S. Pietila. Duet-Mrs. Arbelius and Ruotsalainen.

Sermon—Rev. K. Ruotsalainen.

Melodrama, "The Cross Bearer."

Melodrama, "The Cross Bearer."

Steebey went for help and McKenpie was taken to Concord where

By Watson Spoelstra Hymn of praise.

Bataan Forces

# **Check Heavy** press sounded solemn Luciny Drive

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500,000, turned down the program slowly back until reinforcements ing.

frontal assaults along the entire It is noted, however, that the garded as indications that Lieuten- was unable to identify the second British cabinet has avoided closing ant General Tomoyuki Yamashita, man. the door definitely to further over- the Japanese commander, is preparing for a large-scale offensive due in about a month.

The enemy continued aerial bombardment of Corregidor yesterday, Wainwright reported, but the raids were described as "minor," most of them made by flights of only two planes, and they were confined to daylight hours. The last ended abruptly when the two heavy bombers engaged in the attack were brought down by the antiaircraft batteries of the fort about 5 p. m., three hours before the night attack started on Bataan. Wainwright reported to the de-

partment also that the bombing of a base hospital in Bataan, announced yesterday, brought a formal which resulted in a number of casu- Thorpe and taken his automobile. alties, was not intentional.

is designed to destroy our war ef- in correspondence with Biddle since INJURIES FATAL TO WOMAN the other matter and have re-Noble, meanwhile, remarked in ceived no indication that there was any trouble in store for me." Noble volunteered his opinion troit, died in a hospital here today "I was amazed at these new that Movie Actor Lew Ayres was of automobile accident injuries

# Signs Of Spring In North Atlantic



U. S. Coast Guard cutter Northland on patrol finds the ice breaking up in a Greenland fjord not far from north Atlantic convoy route.

# **Ex-Convict**

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Barber's farm. In each of the three slaying a .22 aliber special bullet was used. McKenzie, on his way to keep a dental appointment in Concord, ers ticket I have pledged myself Jackson county, apparently was to conduct the office on the highest met by a hail of gunfire, Sheriff standards and in the most efficient | Harvey Capron said, when he went manner. My years of commercial to investigate an automobile parkexperience make this possible with- ed beside a shack in a woods near his home.

One bullet struck McKenzie, another shattered the windshield of mand public confidence." his car, and a third hit a fender. Two more struck a bank across the Edward J. Fry, state racing com-NEGAUNEE, April 1—Good Friday will be observed at Palmer McKenzie's wife said an automobile ed the Detroit Racing association

> Found by Truck Driver McKenzie was found on a road about 350 yards from the scene of the shooting by Roy Steebey, Albion truck driver.

"'Help me to get home," Steebey said McKenzie pleaded. "No, I'll go for help," Steebey said he replied. "'For God's sake, don't leave

me,' " he quoted the farmer as sayhe died in a doctor's office. A neighbor of McKenzie, William

Warner, said he saw two men in an automobile parked at the shack earlier in the afternoon. He said he was unable to distinguish either one, but that "the man behind the

wheel appeared to be a short fel-

May Be Missing Man

tomobile since 9 last night. The sheriff said he was "con-

killer's automobile at the point of a peak age of baseball efficiency. verely when he attempted to

uties had searched the rather iso- ser's first time up. lated section today for a trace of Batted .310 With Montreal him or his car. McKenzie was a justice of the peace and a member of the school board in Concord township.

Imprints of automobile tires and what appeared to be a hunting boot third, so Ross eventually was ped-

Bataan line, accompanied by at-Oakland county, said that Barber's treal. He spent most of the 1941 Sir Stafford already has de- tempts to land large forces on the 90-year-old mother-in-law, Mrs. season north of the border where clared that negotiation on the de- flanking shore lines with the sup- Elizabeth Murphy, recognized Pic- he batted a healthy .310, and the fense item is impossible, so it apport of naval units and all the air cone as one of two men who came Tigers snapped him up in the basestrength the Japanese command in into her living room in the Bar- ball draft last winter. the British war cabinet, itself, the Philippines can assemble. The ber residence, and ransacked a could save the mission from failure.

the Philippines can assemble, the Philippines can assemble the Philippines can asse

Each Shot Through Heart

The warrant, recommended by Noggle and issued by Justice Fred Stevens, of Oxford, charged Piccone with the murder of Barber. on Coats road, Both Barber and disappearance of Roy The Thorpe, 56, also a resident of the neighborhood, likewise was not mentioned in the warrant.

Thorpe, worker in a Pontiac de- Louis Cardinal chain. fense plant, has not been seen since With Beaumont Last Year apology from the Japanese imperial the rather isolated section about high command in the Philippines. Oxford for a trace of Thorpe or of moved up to Beaumont, Served Time at Marquette

Sheriff Howarth said he was in- to Brooklyn. tion, preliminary hearings were violated no law, nor have I tended formed Piccone had expressed his tion, preliminary hearings were violated no law, nor have I tended formed Piccone had expressed his set for April 15, and they were to lower the morale of the counintention to kill Barber, a High-catcher behind George (Birdie) from the effects of a beating with a harmer, Mrs. Frances Pelikan,

The state filed charges of criminatory of the Noble is the former promoter of land Park woman school teacher practice and will replace Steve ing that they wrote in a manazine the "\$25 every Monday morning" whom he attempted to assault o'Neill, new Beaumont pilot, as published by the Friends of Pog-pension plan. Jones is head of the nearly four years ago. Piccone boss of the Tiger bullpen. pension plan. Jones is head of the nearly four years ago. Piccone boss of the Tiger bullpen. ress that MacArthur, in leaving National Copperheads, an isolation- served 3 1-2 years in the northern branch prison at Marquette for tential replacement at first base Noble and Jones were arrested felonious assault in connection with and any other position you can last December on charges of sedi- the attack on the teacher, and was name.

The sheriff said he was unable to find a reason for the threats against Barber, nor any motive for the killing of Potter. He said Pic-

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., April 1-(A)-Mrs. Etta Branch, 74, of De-

Investigation of Racing

Totalizator Ordered

LANSING, April 1- AP -An in-

Van Wagoner said he ordered the investigation because of criticism from some quarters questioning Burma, the final fall of Toungoo whether the machine was a proper speaks for itself, but the issue installation.

Named to the committee were Charles T. Fisher, Sr., chairman, been able to reach the scene at the James Vernor, Jr., and T. D. Buhl, start of the Japanese encirclement of Detroit, described by the Governor e "well known as business executives and sportsmen." Van Wagoner said he was certain the committee's decision "will com-

The Governor acted jointly with to install a device for automatically calculating betting odds.

# Ross, Unser Get Chance With Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla., April 1- AP If there are any notions that base- resulted in the death of Mrs. Minball has ceased to be the game of nie Brenner, 56, of Grand Rapids, great opportunity, Donald Ross and was attributed tonight by Deputy Albert Unser, new members of the Arnold Pigorsh to a faulty grade Detroit Tigers club, would like a of kerosene which Mrs. Brenner word on the subject.

Ross and Unser will accompany Pigorsh said that kerosene the Tigers north when they break pumps at two Grand Rapids gasospring training camp April 6, and line stations containing a supply Sheriff Howarth said the "short both are looking to the American of the liquid were ordered closed may be Roy Thorpe, 56- league opener with great anxiety. after a test at the state police post year-old Pontiac war worker, who Ross is top choice to start the sea- at Rockford revealed that the keroresided near Barber and Potter and son in right field while Unser will sene was of "highly explosive conwho has been missing with his au- be less conspicuously placed as tent, faulty and considerably under

bull-pen catcher. vinced" Thorpe had been kidnaped youngsters in any sense of the Butterworth hospital. Her husand was being forced to drive the term. Both are 26 and near the band, Charles, 60, was burned se-Ross has started major league sea-Thorpe has not been seen since sons before-with the Tigers and Brenner's clothing. The tragedy

> Ross came up to the Tigers previously as a third baseman. At that time he was a skinny kid who showed considerable native ability, but lacked finesse. The Tigers had slick fielding Marvin Owen at

For three years Ross was a com-Sheriff Spencer Howarth, of muter between Brooklyn and Mon-

plate and in the field he has been a standout. With a broad background of midor league experience, Ross should be no morning glory Assistant Prosecutor Donald C. in the championship season. He seemingly has full confidence in himself that won't be broken.

Unser is reaching the big show in It did not mention the killing of story book fashion. Ten years ago Romaine C. Potter, 75, cousin of as a kid of 16 he hitch-hiked his Barber who lives on a nearby farm way to Florida for a trial with the Buffalo Bisons, of the Interna-Potter were shot through the tional league. That was the start-heart, and identical .22 caliber ing point of a curlous series of shells were found near each body, railroad trips. Unser has since played with 15 minor league teams of all classifications. He also has played every position and once managed a farm club in the St.

he drove his daughter, Mrs. Lila Unser was at Winston-Salem, of Thompson, to Oxford about 9 last the Piedmont league, in 1940 when night. Sheriff's deputies searched the Tigers added the property to their farm system. Last year he Jones, accused of criticizing Amer- A Japanese army spokesman said in his green coach. Howarth said he Texas league, top Detroit feeder a radio broadcast that the bombing, feared the killer may have slain club, and he was within easy reach when the Tigers sought a catcher following the sale of Billy Sullivan

As a handy man he also is a po

DANCE TONIGHT AT NEGAUNEE'S NEWEST DANCE SPOT

JOHNSON'S TAVERN IRON ST., NEGAUNEE

# Stilwell Leads **Chinese Out** Of Jap Trap

(Continued From Page 1)

perials in the Irrawaddy valley farther west also began an attack to divert as much Japanese pressure as possible.

Yesterday, the scene was set and the Chinese in Toungoo dashed from their tree-screened positions out into the open.

The Japanese artillery laid down a blanketing fire, but the Chinese scattered and pressed on, splashed and swam across the Sittang under point-blank shelling. and reached the sanctuary of the farther hills through fields littered with Japanese dead.

#### British Effect Withdrawal

Now the Chinese lines stand 12 miles north of Toungoo, around the smouldering ruins of the Nangyun railway station, which is a half-mile west of the Burma road

and five miles south of Yedashe. (In a somewhat similar situation vestigating committee was named on the Irrawaddy front, the British by Governor Van Wagoner to ex- announced they had accomplished amine a mechanical device which a withdrawal, mauling the Japacalculates betting odds at the state nese at Shwedaung, 10 miles south fair race track in Detroit with of Prome, and rejoining their main warning by the executive the track defense line to the north. As in will be closed to horse racing unless the Chinese case, a British comthe machine is "honest and legiti- munique said Japanese air superi-

ority was a telling factor). As the first big-scale test of the Japanese and Chinese armies in might have been different if the Chinese forces now available had

Doesn't Become Excited

General Stilwell, who brought up every man he could as quickly as possible, came to the front in an American armored scout car with First Lieut. Carl Arnold, one-time Los Angeles music instructor, and Sergeant Francis Astolfi, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. Both carried sub-machine guns,

out they had no occasion to use them, because the Chinese surrounded Stilwell with a strong escort of their own. Here at the front, when Japanese planes interrupt conferences or inspections, Stilwell takes cover

without missing a beat of his rhythmic gum-chewing. Faulty Kerosene Blamed For Fatal Blast, Fire

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 1 -AP-An explosion and fire which used in attempting to start a fire.

regulations. The two newcomers are not Mrs. Brenner died tonight in

smother flames which ignited Mrs.

# **Double Feature** ADM. 11c-25c-30c

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**'BEHIND THE NEWS''** WITH LLOYD NOLAN

> Added: Latest News Friday and Saturday

-Double Feature-"NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH" and "BARNACLE BILL"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"

# Steel Issues Lead Late Upturn On Stock Market an outside outlet for surplus eggs produced in the county. Other timely topics to be discussed will include the Federal government's

# Drying Up Of Selling Cue For Recovery

NEW YORK, April 1— AP — The stock market capped another uneventful session today with a moderal modera est final hour upturn which put a Anaconda ... number of industrials and com- Atch T & S F munications ahead fractions to Atl Refining Aviation Corp around a point.

Until the late comeback prices generally appeared to be frozen around the irregular levels recorded at the opening. Drying up of selling, which carried no particular weight at any time, provided the bidding cue for the mild recov- Briggs Mfg .

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Detroit Edison .....

Hudson Motor .

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Aircrafts and motors contributed nothing to the rally momentum. Calumet & Hec-Steels were a help, though, with Bethlehem getting up about a point at the best and U. S. Steel coming back for a small net gain after dipping to a new low in the early proceedings. Ralls overcame droopiness to finish with small advances.

#### AP Average Goes Higher

The Associated Press 60-stock composite recorded a net gain of .1 of a point at 34.3 despite the fact that for all shares declines outnumbered advances by a small Dow Chem ....

Transfers were in line with slim-est days of the last 10 months at Eric R R . . . . 

Stocks closing higher included International Harvester, Western Gen Elec Union, Postal Telegraph Pfd., American Telephone, Westing-house, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, General Electric, Great Northern a point or so. Hecker Products showed a similar loss on omission of the 15-cent dividend that had been voted in previous quarters.

Bonds held to a narrow groove.

Commodities were uneven. Chicago wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 of a cent a bushel lower and corn dipped 1-4 to 1-2. Hogs were steady. Cotton futures were five steady. Cotton futures were five cents

In the curb improved marks were established by Pittsburgh Lockheed Airc 204 Lockw's Inc 39% were established by Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Cities Service and International Petroleum. Creole Petroleum slipped. Transactions here were about 71,000 shares against

# **Bond Range** Narrow: Few Rails Ahead

NEW YORK, April 1- AP -The bond market had difficulty getting its direction finder working today and wound up with a series of small gains and losses in the corporate

A few rails exhibited independent A few rails exhibited independent strength, but sellers were always Pub Svr N J sufficiently in evidence to keep advances to minor proportions and the group had plenty of minus signs at the finish.

Radio Corp of Am ... 2% Radio Keth Orph ... 2% Reming Rand .... 7%

Securities & Exchange ruling af- Reynolds Tob B . fecting an important operating unit of Columbia Gas & Electric Sears Roebuck .. Corp. which sent that company's five per cent debentures off two to around five points.

One of the things making for routine operations in listed bonds, brokers said, was the preoccupation of the financial machinery in selling publicly two new issues totaling nearly \$30,000,000. The City of Detroit refunding issue and Union Electric Co. of Missouri new 3 3-8s were reported by the managing syndicates to be doing well.

Ending with small plus signs were, among others, Erie 4 1-2s at 50, Armour 4s at 105 3-4, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s at 55 1-2, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s at 39 7-8 and Portland General Electric 4 1-2s at

Unchanged to lower were Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60, International Telephone 5s, Shell Union 2 1-2s and Western

U. S. Governments were about a standoff on both the stock exchange and over the counter.

# Wheat Prices Depressed By Crop Outlook

CHICAGO, April 1— AP -The winter wheat outlook, indicating that despite an unusually small acreage the U.S. wheat surplus may be fattened even more by the time harvesters finish work this year, had a depressing influence on prices today.

Wheat sagged about 1-2 cent a bushel at times, but the decline was checked by purchasing inspired by the recent curtailed flow of grain to market. Receipts at the principal interior terminals totaled only 310,000 bushels compared with 467,000 a week ago and 468,000 a year ago. Traders blamed the letup in marketings largely on the fact that prices are not high enough to encourage producers to redeem grain under Gov-

ernment loans. After fluctuating nervously wheat finished unchanged to 1-4 lower compared with yesterday May \$1.25 1-2 to 3-8, July \$1.27 1-2 to 3-8. Corn was 1-4 to 1-2 lower, May 88 3-8 to 1-4, July 90 7-8 to 3-4; oats, unchanged to 1-2 higher; soybeans, 1-2 lower to 1-2 higher; rye, 1-4 to 3-8 lower, and lard, un-

changed at ceilings.

# Quotations Summary Stocks—Steady; leaders in late rally. Bonds—Mixed; changes narrow.

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Year ago	58.4	16.9	33.7	41.7
High 1942 .	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
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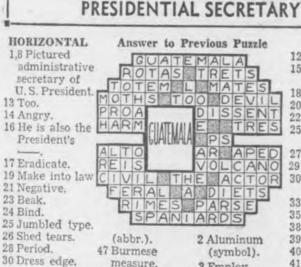
> 5 FOREIGN EXCHANGE
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> NEW YORK, April 1—(By A. P.)—
> Foreign exchange closing rates follow
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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS lusing prices: -Treasury-3% s 56-46 110.4.

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ı	Year ago-93,085 shares.		

Year ago-\$1,201,000. BOSTON COPPERS North Butte .....

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, April 1—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 80:
on track 235, total U. S. shipments 792;
supplies moderate, for Idaho Russets demand fair, market barely steady; for
Northern White Stock demand light, market
at steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U.S. Northern White Stock demand light, market steady: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.00 to 3.20; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobbiers Commercials 1.92 1-2 to 2.05; Early Ohios Commercials 2.10 to 2.30; Wisconsin Katandins U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.15; Rurals U. S. No. 1, 1.80 to 1.85; Bilss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25; new stock; supplies moderate, demand moderate, market firm to slightly stronger; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.40 po bushel crate.

# Today In Washington

#### By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, April 1-The cost of the war is growing to fantastic figures. The trend is to spend and spend and spend. The sky seems to be the limit.

To date about \$170,000,000,000 has either been requested from or appropriated by Congress, and this is for an Army of only 3,000,000 men when the plan is to raise and equip an Army of 8,000,000 men.

The figure of \$300,000,000,000 as the total outlay is already being used here as a conservative estiused here as a constraint has mate. The official debt limit has mate, been raised to \$25,000,000,000, but 141/2 this is academic in the face of the rising expenditures. It will be 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., raised again and again. Friday, April 3. raised again and again.

To date America has spent on armament only about \$24,000,000,-000. That's the accumulated expenditure since May, 1940, when "total war" began in Europe.

The proposed expenditure for the year 1942 is calculated at \$47,000,- Bullock. 000,000 and for 1943 it is expected

ing 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 1-4 per cent discount or \$6.75
U. S. cents down 1-16 cent.
Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers

And Nobody Cares

Do the people care anything about the cost? Does Congress care? Does labor or management

Care? Unhappily no group seems tick school will be cared. care? Unhappily no group seems out to get as much as it can.

that the overtime penalty on its be held in April. contracts alone runs about \$4,-000,000,000,

Efforts to change the 40-hour a cut in the pay envelope to change day and Easter Monday. the overtime rate that prevails above 40 hours and that this might

war that disunity will result. The employer viewpoint, as reflected by a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers, is that the overtime controversy is not one between employers and workers, but between workers and their Government. In other words, if the Congress and the people want to foot the bill, why should employers care? They pass the expense on to the taxpayers and deduct the expense from gross income before the company profits are figured for tax pur-

Workers Really Victimized The treasury is bearing down harder and harder on individual incomes and the profits of corporations. The pay envelope of the managers is being cut and there are plans afoot to freeze salaries. There is as yet no sign that Congress will ever limit the pay envelope of the rank and file of the

workers. Theoretically, the workers are being benefited. Actually they are being victimized. For while the Administration is attempting price control, the result is far from effective. Farm prices aren't held down and the prices of a thousand and one articles that enter into the cost of living are not restrained. his means that as the cost of the var piles up, the cost of living will ltimately rise and real wages will

end to decline. The United States, like other naions absorbed in a war economy, in the midst of an inflationary Debt is piling up at an acredible rate and while heavy axes are being collected and the eople are yielding their savings the form of loans to the Governnent, the fears of a post-war colapse in the national economy are The effort now is to prestall a runaway inflation, and seems probable that no matter then are armistice comes, the warme controls will be continued for long time thereafter with the laim that in no other way can unaway inflation and skyrocketprices be prevented. Most Expensive War

# Miscellaneous

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, April 1—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 718,383; firm; creamery,
93-score, 36 1-2 to 37; 92-score, 36; 91score, 35 1-2; 90-score, 35 1-4; 89-score, 34 1-4; 88-score, 33; 90-centralized carlots 35 1-2; 89-score, 34 1-4; 88-score, 33,

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, April 1—(By A. P.)—
Eggs, receipts, 29,426; unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 29 1-4, cars 29 1-2; firsts, local 28 1-2, cars 28 1-4; current receipts 27; dirties 26, checks 25 1-2; storage packed extras 30 3-4, firsts 30 1-4.

35. Nebraska 50 lb. cotton sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 1.70. North Dakota U. S. No. 1 seed Cobblers few sales 2.85. New stock: Florida bushel crates U. S. No. 1 Triumphs 2.25 to 2.35, fair 2.00.

# Radio Frogram

### WDMJ

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THURSDAY, APRIL 2 THURSDAY, APRIL 2
The program hi-lite: Trans Radio News, presented daily Mondays through Saturdays at 12:40 p. m. by Cohodas Bros.

1:30-Co-Op Shop. 1:45-Farm Flashes. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m. 4:30—Christian Science Hour, 4:45—Afternoon Melodies, 5:10—Closing Quotations.

5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL

5:45-Twilight Tunes. 6:00—Dinner Concert, 6:30—Hotel Clifton. 6:45—Dinner Concert.

7:30-Evening Concert. 8:00-Western Serenade. 8:30-Variety Time. 9:00-Let's Dance. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:

UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45—Hotel Clifton.

## L'Anse

Carl Bullock, who teaches school

whether America can afford to represent the high school in the

Poultry Meeting Tuesday - A bring disunity. In other words, meeting for Baraga county poulthe labor leaders say in effect the trymen will be held in L'Anse high rank and file will so bitterly resent school next Tuesday night at 7:30. not being paid enough to fight the J. M. Moore, expansion specialist, will discuss organization of a Fed-

world is fighting as expensive a war in output per man as is the United States. Already the trend toward payment of more and more money to soldiers and sailors and officers is apparent. Instead of bringing down the wage scales of the workers, the Congress shows farm labor shortage; to cooperate signs of moving up soldier pay gradually to meet the level of civilian wages.

This is, of course, the political way-the line of least resistance. the war salvage programs. And the political way still governs in the national capitol. Sometime there will be a day of reckoning, when the spendthrift tendencies of 1941 and 1942 will have to be paid for. But it will not be the politicians who will pay the bill-the payers will be the rank and file of the citizenry who refuse to tell their Congressmen and Senators to reverse the tide of extravbroadly, by curtailing profits and sential expenses in the Government

#### purchase of eggs and poultry for Improvements Completed war needs; the Federal government's request for war goals of increased production of eggs and poultry. A sound film, "Nature's Defense Package," supplied by the

Chicago, will be shown.

Commercial Club Dinner - The L'Anse Commercial club Monday night honored Mr. and Mrs. Gust Soli at a farewell dinner and program at the Ermart club, Approxi-DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, April 1—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potaotes: 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 warious varieties 100 lb. b. sacks 24 to 36; Maine U. S. No. 1 various varieties 100 lb. b. sacks 2.25 to 2.35; 15 lb. paper acks U. S. No. 1 Russet Rurals 1.85 to 2.00; U. S. No. 1 Russet Rurals 1.85 to 2.00; U. S. No. 1 Chippewas 2.10 to 2.20. Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains 2.25 to 2.35; 15 lb. paper sacks 35, Nebraska 50 lb. cotton sacks U. S. No. kola, president of the Commercial of the Men's club. club and toastmaster, introduced J. J. O'Conner, principal speaker. Im- New Books Added To promptu talks were given by Euclid Shelves of Library Le Duc, C. J. Dubuque, Fred Jones, Joe Blake and Mr. Soli, Mr. Soli also introduced Superintendent Howard Anderson showed colored have been added to the library: films of Baraga county. Music was furnished by the WPA orchestra under the direction of Herbert

Discourage Burning Practice-G. F. Biekkola, county agricultural agent, advised farmers this week that the practice of burning their man. fence rows should be abandoned as it has been found by agricultural tang. engineers that heat ruins the temper of wire fencing and causes the per of wire fencing and causes the wire to become soft and easily broken. During the war purchase engineers that heat ruins the temper of wire fencing and causes the Story of Simon Bolivar, by Nina Baker.

He Wouldn't Be King: The Story of Simon Bolivar, by Nina Baker.

Parasols Is for Ladles, by E. GAMBLE.

12:00—Lum and Abner: ALRA SELTZER.

12:15—Luncheon Concert.

12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.

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12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.

1:00—Little Concert.

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Wooden fence posts also are dam—Tomo Wooden fence posts also are dam-

county's 850 farmers are urged by Egan. G. F. Biekkola, agricultural agent, to plant adequate farm gardens in Baity. 1942 to reduce the need for transportation of foods. Every farm fam- Gunther. ily in Baraga county is urged to plant a garden as part of the war effort suggested by the Baraga Hamilton and Mort. county war defense board. Amounts of seed required for a family of :15-You Can't Do Business With Hitler. five, as advised by Perry Bowser, extension horticulturist, can be obtained in the agriculture office.

4-H Club Programs - Baraga county 4-H club members will co- Reck. operate next week in listening to statewide radio broadcasts, beginning Monday, on War's Challenge to Youth and National 4-H Mobility of Youth and Youth an by the more than 55,000 Michigan Nurse," by Dorothy Deming. in Ferndale, is here visiting Mrs. work. Governor Van Wagoner will open the broadcast Monday over Stratton-Porter; "Fanny Herself," Dramatic reading—Zoe L. Mr. Manty, of the United States WHDF, the Copper Country sta-by Edna Ferber; "Old-Fashioned Bennett, "Comedy and Trafedy. tion, at 6:30. A. G. Kettunen will Girl," by L. M. Alcott; iors of the high school Tuesday af- speak Tuesday at 11:45 on "Plan- Linen Nurse," by Eleanor Abbott; ternoon on employment possibilities ning a 4-H Program in War Time.' The final forensic contest at the on "4-H Projects for Victory." Myrtle Reed. high school will be held this after. Helen Noyes will talk Thursday on \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables to care, because every group is still noon. Those competing in declama- "4-H Program and the Family." tion are Beverly Seavoy and Peter The Friday speaker will be Paul nation of 16 books recently. The 40-hour week controversy, for example, isn't a debate over (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). N—Nominal.

The 40-hour week controversy, for example, isn't a debate over whether 40 hours shall be the limit of work. It is a debate as to ed in declamatory and oratory will be given by Dean E. L. An-The 40-hour week controversy, Ellis, Finalists in oratory are Irene Barrett, who will talk about the thony on the subject, "Are We Mopay time and a half for overtime. sub-district contest of the Michigan bilized for the Tasks Which Lie The Navy Department estimates igh School Forensic association, to Ahead?" 4-H clubs in Baraga coun- ited in Marquette yesterday. ty are planning assembly programs to discuss plans for war service. Easter Holiday-L'Anse township Officers of the county 4-H council schools will close Thursday after- and 4-H service club last week deweek law have unloosed a furious noon at 4 and reopen April 7, to cided that the 4-H program in the outburst from organized labor. The give students and teachers several county should have every one of leaders openly say that it means days vacation, including Good Fri- last year's members and with their help should enroll every eligible boy and girl in 4-H club work this year. Results will depend on local leadership. G. F. Biekkola, county agent,

volunteer to see that every boy and girl belongs to a summer 4-H club. The objects of 4-H Mobilization are: To re-enroll all former 4-H club workers in productive Carl Wrona. 4-H projects; to have each former club member get one new person into club work; to enlist the support of more volunteer adult local leaders; to enroll youth who have not been 4-H club members; to assist in meeting the Baraga county with all agencies and projects that affect the welfare of the nation, such as Red Cross, fire prevention, sale of war stamps and bonds, and

# BUYS GERO THEATER

MANISTIQUE, April 1 - J. L. LeDuc, owner and manager of the Cedar theater, has purchased the next Monday's city election. Gero theater and will operate both motion picture houses on and after Sunday, April 12, it was announced yesterday. The business transac- the Rev. Sydney F. Austin, pastor tion was completed yesterday after- of the Van Meer Baptist church. agance by spreading sacrifices noon but the actual transfer of ownership will not become effective wage increases and overtime pen-alties, and by eliminating non-es-purchased by Mr. LeDuc from Ben Joan Bennett, is the attraction to-Gero, Sr., and Ben Gero, Jr., who have operated the theater in Man-(Reproduction rights reserved) istique continuously since 1904.

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, Nothing is normal, of course, in subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key Nations pledge their utmost number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check to win. But it is questionable every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message whether any other nation in the the letters under the checked figures give you.

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# Munising News

# At Methodist Church

MUNISING, April 1-Several improvements were made during renational poultry and egg board of vice. The choir contributed new were \$21.95 and expenses were carpeting, a group of women donat- \$9.89. mately 75 members of the club and mately 75 members of the club and was presented by Carl Ebbeson, William Clark and Mrs. John Walguests attended. Mr. and Mrs. Soli was presented by Carl Ebbeson, are leaving this week for Fort and a painting, "Jesus in Gethsa- do, of Eben, worked at the tables william, Canada, where Mr. Soli mane," by J. Mathauser, was donat- and Yalmer Jalonen, of Eben, sold

Dahlstrom, new manager of the be closed during the Easter vaca- Impie Kallio, "Youth for Sale or

and Spanish English dictionary. The World Almanac (1942). Public Speaking Today, by W. G.

Hoffman. American Ski Annual (1942). Mystery Mountain, by J. C. Bow-

He Wouldn't Be King: The

A Tree for Peter, by Kate Seredy. Bedside Book of Famous British

Donn Fendler, Lost on a Moun-Farm Gardens Needed - Baraga tain in Maine, as told to Joseph B.

Inside Latin America, by John 'Em Flying.'

Bride of Glory, by Bradda Field. Give Me Liberty, by Fowler Har-

Open Water, by Hildreth T. Wriston. They Loved to Laugh, by Kathryn Worth.

Varsity Letter, by Franklin M. Twenty Little Fishes, by Ida M.

zation Week, and how it will be met reer book, "Ginger Lee: War "Solemn Dawn." Oratorical-Gerboys and girls and 450 Baraga John I. Keeton has presented the Alda Holmquist, "Children and county boys and girls in 4-H club following books to the library: War." Extempore — Carl Rautio,

> The Victory book collection reached a total of 291 with the do-

# **Munising Briefs**

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Symon vis-R. W. Nebel was a visitor in

Manistique yesterday. Miss Ella Mae Cox is a surgical patient in St. Luke's hospital, Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowell have returned from a two-weeks vacation trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. Henrietta LaCombe, who has been ill at her home, is conindicated that more adults should valescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Belle King, in Marquette. Mrs. Hazel Sortore, of Corpus Christi, Texas, is visiting her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and family, of Van Meer, will spend the Easter holidays in Lower Michigan visiting relatives. Mrs. John Lamont and children will leave today for Roscommon to visit relatives. They will return to Munising next Tuesday. Mr. La-

Ont., also will spend the weekend in Roscommon. Absent Voters-Applications for 62 absent voters ballots, more than the usual number, have been made to City Clerk William L. Dore for

mont, who is employed in London

Van Meer Service - A Good Friday worship will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Van Meer school by

At The Delft-One of the war's most stirring stories, "Confirm or Joan Bennett, is the attraction tonight only. Roddy McDowall John Loder, Raymond Walburn, Arthur Shields and Eric Blore head the supporting cast. March of Time, "America At War," a news reel and a 'Broadway Brevity" also will be shown.

# JOHN STEINMETZ DIES

ESCANABA, April 1-John Steinmetz, 74, well known Escanaba carpenter and contractor, died Tuesday morning at his home. He had been ill for the past 10 days with pneumonia. Mr. Steinmetz was born in Port Washington, Wis., September 16, 1867, and he and Mrs. Steinmetz, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Febaruary 16 of this year, were married in that city. He first came to Escanaba in 1899 and had engaged in the carpenter and contracting trade here until his re-

# PEPPY TOPPING

For chocolate pudding try this peppy topping: Cream whipped and crushed peppermint candy folded in. Nice on hot gingerbread, too.

# Red Cross Receives

\$31 from Eben Social given Saturday night in the Blue cent weeks to the auditorium of Moon by Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lampi the First Methodist church. Walls boosted this area's contribution to were painted ivory and the ceiling the Red Cross war relief fund by white through the efforts of the \$31.25. Advance collections amount-Women's Society of Christian Ser- ed to \$19.19, coffee table receipts

ed a new scarf for the pulpit; an Mrs. Arvo Maki and Mrs. John coffee tickets.

#### Forensic Contests Held In Trenary High School

TRENARY, April 1-A preliminary declamatory contest was held in the Trenary high school gym Friday. Participating were: Weldon Methot, "Wake Up America"; Jane Spielmacher, "Golden Windows"; Mamie Johnson, "Solemn Dawn"; Edward Blanchett, "Ton-MUNISING, April 1-The Muni- talus Relieved and Released"; Virsing township school library will ginia LaBombard, "Solemn Dawn"; Ford plants. Soli was presented tion, April 3 to 6, inclusive, Miss Hire"; Marion McPherson, "What with a fishing rod in behalf of the club by Elwood Little, secretary. Edna Erickson, librarian, has an- So Proudly We Hail"; Martin nounced. The following books Waananen, "All This and Heaven too"; Jack Bucholtz, "Ropes"; Appleton's new English Spanish Stanley Ouilette, "Faith of Our Fathers"; Helen Korach, "Hands"; LeRoy Richmond, "Knute Rock-ney"; Gene Case, "The Monster in the Public Square."

Monday, eight of the above students participated in the local forensic contest. Speakers were: Helen Korach, Virginia LaBombard, Emily Kallio, Gene Case, Martin Waananen, Marion McPherson, Ed-Emily Kallio placed third. Judges were Frank Molinaire, L. S. Collins, Katherine Newberg, Mrs. E. Hytinen and Merle Clayton. The chairman was Zoe LaVonne Bennett.

Oratorical and extempore contests were held Tuesday. Orators and their topics were:

Geraldine Methot, "Angels of Man Is a Weaver, by Elizabeth Mercy"; Alda Holmquist, "Children and War"; Floyd Ouilette, "Keep The only participate in the ex-

tempore contest was Carl Rautio. Law and Public Education, by His topic was "Are the Russians Doing Their Part?" Winners in the oratorical contest were: First Geraldine Methot; second, Alda Holmquist; third, Floyd Ouilette. Judges for these contests were Frank Molinaire, L. S. Collins, Mrs. E. Hytinen, Catherine Newberg and Merle Clayton. Clayton V. Trudell acted as chairman.

contest also was held Tuesday in "Time of Man," by Elizabeth Rob- the Trenary high school gym. Con-R. E. Decker will speak Wednesday erts; "Lavender and Old Lace," by testants and their topics were: Victor Hill, "Future Farmers of Tomorrow"; Donald Seppanen, "Potatoes in Upper Michigan." Both contestants participated in the district contest Wednesday. Judges for the Future Farmer contest were: Catherine Newberg, Mrs. E. Hytinen, Merle Clayton, L. S. Colline, Florence Panattoni. The director was Frank Molinaire.

# Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Potvin have moved to Gladstone to reside. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bennett will leave today for a two-weeks vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Joel and son, Harvey, Jr., spent the last several days in Munising.

tion in Minneapolis.

tors Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Bucholtz has returned from Milwaukee where she visited her son, James. Bert Bennett and daughters,

Myra and Zoe, were Escanaba visi-

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MORE FREEDOM-Enjoy the out-of-doors more this spring and summer. Don't let the family washing keep you from en-joying the sunshine. We'll do it for you quickly, scientifically, economically. Send us your apparel, too for dry cleaning. 20% discount cash and carry. MAR-QUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, Cleaners and Dyers. Phone Marquette 44; Ishpem-ing 9032; Negaunee 9017; Munising 106.

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#### Employment-Held Wanted-Female

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HOUSEMAID—Woman wanted for general housework, Call Ishpeming 1462. STENOGRAPHER—Finnish girl preferred. Prefer girl with experience, although not necessary. Write Box M, Mining Journal.

WOMAN-Wanted for cleaning duty and kitchen work. Apply in person between 10 and 11 A. M. Care of Dietitian, St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette.

WAITRESSES—Wanted at the Elite Shop-pe, 629 N. Third St., Marquette, Apply in person,

WAITRESS-Wanted at the Tip Top Cafe, 503 N. 3rd St., Marquette. Apply in per-

WAITRESSES-Wanted at Bon Ton, Mar quette. Apply in person. No phone calls.

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#### Home and Business-Baby Merchandise

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SAFFRON BREAD AND ROLLS - Fresh treat. Today at Frei's Bakery, N. Front. PREMIUM PEACOCK PURITAN-Wilson's

certified hams for Easter. Whole of shank half 37c a lb. LaBonte's, 800 N 3rd St., Marquette. EASTER ICE CREAM-Smooth, creamy

Northern Dairy ice cream with Easter chick center. The perfect dessert for your Easter dinner. Order now from your LARGE SKANDIA EGGS—doz., 34c. No. 2 potatoes, bu. 65. Oranges, doz., 13c, 23c and 28c. Fruit Market, 416 S. 3rd St., Marquette.

EAN- MEATY PORK CHOPS-Ib. 25c. Fresh potato sausage, Ib., 10c, CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St.,

ORDER YOUR EASTER HAMS NOW— Whole or string half, ib. 35c. 4-lb. shank halves 33c. Wilson's certified and others. Wilson's, 229 W. Wash. St., Marquette.

DURKEE'S OLEO-2 lbs. 43c. Cheese, 2 lbs. 63c. U. P. Food Store, phone 64. Marquette. EASTER RABBITS and dolls, all sizes 89c to \$6.50. Also Easter candles at Doc's Delicatessen, S. Front, Mqt.

# Household Articles

USED AND STORAGE — Household supplies. See us before you buy. We sell the best and junk the rest. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Mgt.

#### Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 67 Real Estate For Sale-DIAMOND RING-One 1.1 Carat Solitaire Diamond ring, Tiffany setting, Value \$400, Will sell for \$350, Herbert J. Pot-

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Notice is hereby given that the Annual Notice is hereby given that the Annual Stockholders' Meetings of The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company; Mineral Range Railroad Company; Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Company; Sainte Marie Union Depot Company; South Shore Land Company; and South Shore Dock Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of other lawful business will be held at the office of said Companies at Marquette.

P. J. STOCK,

#### GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Republic Food stores in Republic will be closed all day Friday, April 3, and

will close at 6 p. m. today. Stuart Koski, of Republic and Martin Wourenmaa, of Ishpeming, were recent visitors in Iron River.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durant are the parents of a son, Raymond Edmund, born Friday, March 27, at

MEN'S SUITS—Penney's have an extra wide selection of men's new spring suits \$24.75, Single and double breasted styles in all colors. PENNEY'S.

Mrs. Robert Sauers has return home after spending a few day home after spending a few day. Mrs. Robert Sauers has returned son or Sheldon M. Hocking.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Channing visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald their daughter, Tille Elizabeth, to son left last evening for Detroit Christian.

station in South Carolina.

Defense Registration - Several is employed. persons registered for civilian defense with the Republic board tors last weekend at the home of registered are asked to consult tion, held Tuesday evening, Alger

home after spending a few days in Laava-May-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar granted a leave of absence for the mirals.

Edward May, son of Mr. and Mrs. where he has accepted a Govern-Mr. and Mrs. William Vage, of L. B. May, of Chicago. They were ment position. Gustafson, grad Newberry, spent Tuesday here at married Saturday, March 14, in uated from the Republic high the home of Mr. Vage's uncle and Chicago. Mrs. May was a member school in 1925, received his B. S. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vierela. of the 1927 graduating class of the degree from the Northern Michigan Mr. Vage is in the U. S. Navy and Republic high school. Mr. May is College of Education at Marquette recently returned from Iceland. He a graduate of the DePaul high and has had advanced training at will leave April 10 for the Navy school in Chicago and the Univer- both the U. of Michigan and the

Granted Leave - Superintendent employed by F. B. Spear and Sons Monday and Tuesday and the regis- of Schools Guy Schutte, announced in Marquette and Ishpeming for Warren Johnson and John Hor- tration will continue throughout that at a special meeting of the the last three summers doing agriton, of West Allis, Wis., were visi- the week. Those who have not Republic township board of educa- cultural designing and sales work. Joseph F. Labold, Arthur J. Carl- A. Gustafson, manual arts instruc-

sity of Chicago. They will live in U. of Wisconsin. He taught in Davenport, Iowa, where Mr. May Dollar Bay for two years and has held his position in Republic 13 years. Mr. Gustafson has been

"USE FOR RESULTS"

Chile's army of 35,000 men intor in the Republic high school, was cludes 77 generals and 47 ad-

# Damage to School

GREENVILLE, Mich., April 1-P-Fire early today caused damage estimated by Fire Chief J. M. Faber at \$25,000 to the boiler room, auditorium and a stock room of the Greenville high school.

Firemen battled the flames for two hours and a half before it finally was brought under control at 5:30 a. m. Origin of the blaze was undetermined.

High school classes were dismissed for the remainder of the

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YEH, I KNOW THOSE BARONS ARE SWELL CHAPS....BUT CHUCKS, I HATE A LOTTA I'D LIKE TO HAVE SAID SOME FARE WELLS, TOO ... BUT QUITE RIGHT, OOP, I AGREE WITH YOU DEFENSE BOYDS -4TH



By Crane

WASH TUBBS

RED RYDER

BUT IT'S GOING A TOUGH JOB!

YOU'RE A SWELL INJUN, MISS PARSONS, TO HELP ME RAISE FUNDS FOR A SCHOOL FOR THE KIDS --



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# **Many Short Cuts Found In Arms Plants**

BY DAVID J. WILKIE Wide World Automotive Editor

DETROIT, April 1-The "knowhow" that has enabled the automobile industry to put into mass production such giant vehicles as Army tanks and bomber planes may aid it also in avoiding an extreme labor shortage as the war production program reaches top levels.

This is the feeling of production executives and others in the industry who have watched new manufacturing processes develop as the war weapon making job progress from "educational" orders to contracts that run into the billions.

Scarcely a day passes now that some better way of making large and small parts for certain military vehicles and arms is not brought forward by the expert shop workers as well as the engineers. More and more the factories are casting pieces that heretofore have been forged; machines are being developed that roll out in minutes vital parts that in the past required hours to finish; new characteristics of metal in certain treating seemed unusually difficult have become routine.

#### Overcoming Labor Problem

So far as skilled labor is concerned industry at war probably never will have a sufficient supply, but the progress in developing new man- News Behind The News ufacturing processes and in proving that many older ones are adaptable to the new work of arms produc- By Ray Tucker tion has led many of the former car builders to believe the problem of ordinary labor may not prove as

time car industry always has been ers.

Still bothering the automobile intion's cars on the road for at least

another two years. Critical Material Needed

As a result it may be necessary to 000,000. extend the June 1 deadline for The grand total of these categor- ernor" Dewey would agree to serve

gaged in making such replacement it likes it or not. materials for Army vehicles. In this respect the production men have

the manufacturing facilities of last and their application. year. The trade experts consider fact that car operation will be defuel availability.

Full Effects Not Felt

added, "is something we don't authority to keep prices in check know and the safest course for be given to Administrator Leon and a half per cent on long-term Certain money interests claim every motorist would be to insti- Henderson.

but certainly you can't lose by be-ing conservative in your non-essen-for that sort of scheme," said a subsidizing these institutions ing the firm of trying to "feather

# Trout Creek

Walter Koyn has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., where he will be employed.

Mrs, Lillian Bishop, Waino Heinanen and Bill Leionen have gone to Detroit where they will be employed. Miss Shirley Thompson enter-

sion was her ninth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. William Garlow, of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting the home of their son-in-law and

tained a number of friends at her home Sunday afternoon. The occa-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Connors. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hale and

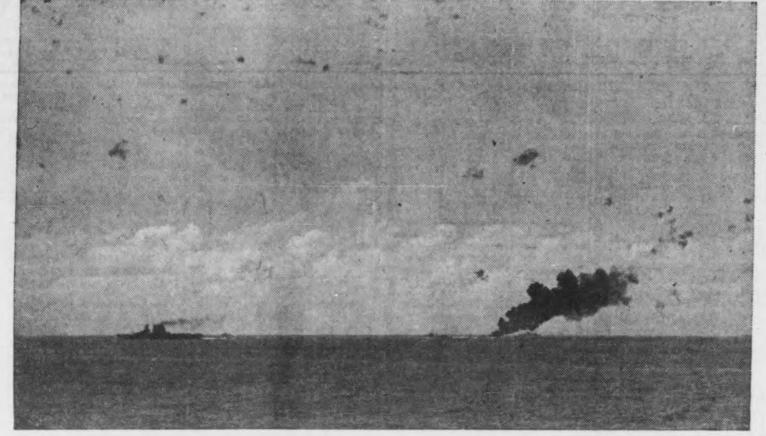
the latter's brother, Heino Waak, have gone to Rock, Mich., where they will spend several days visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Tooley and

daughter, Alice, and son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomps and sons, Elmer and Peter, visited relatives in Ishpeming Sunday.

Mr., and Mrs. Paul Sliger and daughters, Betty and Marguaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Thel McLaugh lin and son visited relatives in Chassell over the weekend.

Mrs. Stephen Bames Carroll died at her home Thursday, March 26, at 3:30. She was in poor health for the past three months and had suffered two strokes of paralysis. Interment was made in the family vault at Fond du Lac, Wis.

# Closeup Of Pacific Air Battle In Which 16 Jap Bombers Were Downed



The scene, somewhere in the Pacific, as a task force of the U. S. Navy beat off an attack by 18 Jap bombers, six of which were downed by operations are being discovered and one flyer, Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare. The column of smoke at right marks the end of a disabled Jap bomber that attempted a suicide dive on operations that a few months ago a plane carrier (left), but was blasted 200 yards short of its goal. The blobs of smoke in the sky are exploding anti-aircraft shells. (NEA Telephoto)

# **National Whirligig**

Washington, April 1 — Almost half the adult population of the STINGING—As an incubator for great as originally was expected.

As in the case of skilled labor, the industry never expects to have

United States will be dragged into dates, New York gubernatorial politics has stirred the premature

too great a supply of raw mater- der tentative arrangements for though private interest of bosses ials. It even may develop, said one progressive mobilization of military in both national parties. Involving expert this week, that materials and industrial manpower of both such headline bigwigs as Wendell will balance out the labor situation sexes. All the forces and energies the GOP side, the situation has all This statement, it was pointed out, which propel the American econ- the fascination of Derby day bookwas made with the mental reser- omic system will be devoted to the making.

try was authorized to proceed with ring a sudden crackup of the ene- mitments now, he has indicated ed Stephen Raushenbush. the accumulation of a pile of replacement parts of wholly function—into one or the other of the fight—into one or the other of the other or the other of the other or the other or

completion of the parts accumula- ies adds up to 36,000,000, and the a four-year term, thus leaving the number does not embrace the huge door open to Mr. Willkle in 1944. Industry authorities point out home defense aggregation. In short, that in developing the parts stock the world's greatest democracy will hopelessly muddled. For safety's By Albert N. Leman an effort has been made to utilize be forced to adopt temporarily the sake the heads pray that Mr. Lehproduction machinery currently en. totalitarian way of living, whether man will run for a fifth time, but | FEATHER - The Standard Oil tage gained by the Japs when they underground, and all telephone ex-

tain model car has nothing left of ing philosophy of the new rates interpreted as a stinging rebuke.

coming year by tire equipment and come payments, the boys who must the preservation of the system of clean up. concerned there hasn't been any general sales levy, including an im- tem. "What comes after that time," he with the suggestion that increased rowings. When in fact Mr. Mor- start factories for synthetics soon-

Commercial fiscal groups complain because Mr. Jones undercuts explains why he has provided the ers: lion dollars so far.

vation that full capacity of the one- sole end of whipping the Axis pow- The former prosecutor, who lost flag-wavers in the House played a Crete, where plane-carried invadout by a narrow margin to Govern- joke on themselves when they with- ers actually captured the island. Approximately 4,000,000 men and or Herbert H. Lehman in 1938, has held Harold L. Ickes' publicity ap- He adopted the American parawomen will be enrolled in the Ar- left no doubt in the minds of his propriation. The flare-up was chute design rather than the Gerdustry is the production of a stock my and Navy and their auxiliaries friends that he will make another sparked by the discovery that the man style, although his contrapof replacement parts. When car by the close of the present year. In attempt next autumn. While Mr. Secretary of the Interior had emproduction was stopped the indus- the subsequent twelve-month, bar- Willkie refuses to make any com- ployed an alleged Communist nam- used by us. Before attacking

# New York

ises. James A. Farley has told the a string of firecrackers in Washing- the destruction of the weather shelters. SCHEME-The House ways and writer in most forceful terms that ton brought a curious reaction in been fairly successful excepting in some instances where plant ma- long, long thoughts to the 1942 rev- ator Mead does not want to leave troleum princes gave their patents chinery has had to be turned over enue measure, and the bill may not Washington, but he may have to on artificial rubber to the Nazi dve to an entirely different manufac- be reported to the floor until late submit to a draft. In the last an- trust in exchange for a German sespring or midsummer. But the alysis, however, FDR will name the cret process did not create so much There are a couple such cases minds of the tax makers are fairly standard-bearer for a November excitement in Wall street because where the former maker of a cer- well frozen regarding the underly- defeat in his own state would be the background of the case has

been an open secret for some time. On the day that the affair blew in-The "little fellow" will get a LOSSES-Henry L. Morgenthau to the headlines, the company's sethe parts replacement program of break if the members stick to their and Jesse H Jones have scrapped curities on the Stock Exchange acthe utmost importance despite the present tentative plan. Whereas all around the Washington lot, but tually rose unexpectedly. Insiders Treasury experts advocate a dou- they are fighting shoulder to shoul- say that brokers saw in the new termined almost wholly during the bling or tripling of individual in- der in their respective fields for esatz development a chance to

face reelection next fall leaned to- private enterprise. With the side- Some of the cynical traders susward more indirect means of rais- line support of President Roose- pect that the whole episode is the ing new money. They have coun- velt, the two Cabinet members have Administration's clever method of One authority commenting today tered with proposals for only a 50 rebuked New Dealers' suggestion heading off the attack on the 40on the rationing of tires and of new per cent boost in the tap on pocket-automobiles asserted bluntly that books. As a method of extracting made a pretext for the gradual in-ing ground. They believe that four "as far as the average motorist is the additional cash, they favor a stallation of a semi-socialist sys- gressmen will find it more difficult to buck union labor now that the rationing yet and there won't be post on necessities. When Secretary The ultra - liberals are grousing cartel revelations are re-echoing much for the coming 12 months Morgenthau's salesmen warn that about the comparatively generous throughout the land. Also the hull because most of them can make such a program will not prevent in- rates which the Secretary of the labaloo diverts public curiosity their present tires last that long." | flation, the Doughton group retorts | Treasury shells out for heavy bor- about the Government's failure to

loans, they urge that he reduce the that Standard Oil, foreseeing probtute a little 'personal rationing.'" | Sentiment for a compulsory sav- figure to one per cent or less by able trouble in raw rubber deliv-This same expert held out some ings system has gained ground placing these transactions on a pa- eries from the Far East-long behope respecting tire replacements within Administration and Con-triotic appeal basis. But FDR's fore the Pearl Harbor attack-offor normal uses during the latter gressional circles. But a private financial officer insists upon the fered its own secret formula to part of 1944, through synthetic rub- canvass convinces Capitol Hill higher percentage in an effort to Washington but was thumbed down ber developments. "It's a gamble, strategists that such a revolution- give banks and insurance compan- flatly. After the snub the corporaof course," he said, "fuel rationing ay motion could not be carried in ies, which now hold about 67 per tion swapped its ideas with the and other contingencies may in- either chamber at this time. "We cent of outstanding Government Germans. At least that is their terfere with your use of your car, will need another Pearl Harbor be- securities, a narrow margin of story although other groups in the

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through this difficult period. He its own nest" in the year's worst needs them as much as they need example of "business as usual."

them on advances to industry and the Japs are dropping others on tion is the cause of the recent realistic fingerer of the political business. But they labor under a announces an expanded program of misapprehension. The Texan pre- sky-borne soldiers - "Men from fers that Uncle Sam underwrite the Mars" are becoming very import- New York importers say a glance financing of new plants for the rea- ant at this stage of the conflict. A at a war map shows why. son that Mr. Whiskers can stand bit of clever probing by Allied sepostwar liquidation losses more cret agents reveals these facts normal supply of the popular foreasily than private interests. That about the Mikado's umbrella jump- tunetelling ingredient was green

funds for about 80 per cent of a They are commanded by a 42factory expansion totaling six bil- year-old general named Imai, who received his basic training in the HERO-Sitting as a committee of Reich and thus learned all the lesthe whole, red - white - and blue sons of Holland, Poland, Greece and mountainous Borneo he practiced

al type sufficient to keep the naing units. In factories actually enthat the young man suffers from the Nye committee's probe of mugaged in manufacturing weapons, a noninterventionist hangover. nitions makers, which set the stage there are now employed about 7. With the ex-utility magnate eying for experimental measures restrict-Pritical Material Needed 000,000 people, but that figure will 1944, insiders suspect him of fearing that a victory for the one-time for his present post by Senator from the aircraft to the church and their drink in a biny called a Material Needed 1944, insiders suspect him of fearing that a victory for the one-time for his present post by Senator from the aircraft to the church and their drink in a biny called a Material Needed 1944, insiders suspect him of fearing that a victory for the one-time for his present post by Senator from the aircraft to the church and their drink in a biny called a Material Needed 1944, insiders suspect him of fearing that a victory for the one-time for his present post by Senator from the aircraft to the church and their drink in a biny called a Material Needed 1944, insiders suspect him of fearing that a victory for the one-time for his present post by Senator from the aircraft to the church and the church and the church are the church and the church and the church are the church are the church and the church are the church are the church are the church are the church and the church are the church and the church are the church has been simple, but in others such al 5,000,000 to attain planned pro- district attorney would give the Bennett C. Clark, one of the foun- which breaks after the device has tilda," about which our swing band as valves and other vital operating duction. Other activities directly latter a leg up on the next Presiders of the American Legion, and opened, hence no ripcords are needunits considerable critical material associated with prosecution of the dential nomination. Wendell re- by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, ed. Differently colored cloth dis- Tenth century Japan paid homage has been required. In these in- conflict - agriculture, mining, cently hinted that he will demand whose biographical writings ooze tinguishes the various units: Fight- to the Emperor of China in the stances the replacement parts pro- transportation, shipping, essential a "voice" in the party's parleys two with passionate patriotism, espec- ers have white, demolition and form of solid gold chests filled with stances the replacement parts pro-gram has not been kept in balance. Services—will require at least 15.— years hence. He also refuses to discuss a "deal" under which "Govofficers, green. Ammunition is fer- are taking back the tribute-with ried down in a blue apparatus. interest. These facts have been commun cated to General Wainwright.

WAKES-The immediate advan- Chungking, China, has been laid he vouchsafes no comforting prom-scandal which is still popping like seized the Andaman islands was changes established in bomb-proof

have staged another Boston tea party. Instead of throwing the

done in the historic parallel, they have stopped their shipment from paratroops have massed in Crete; Ceylon and Indian docks. This ac-WPB order which slackens the nation's consumption of the brew onehalf to conserve dwindling reserves Approximately 20 per cent of our

stuff from Formosa and other Japanese areas. The rest came from Java and Sumatra, now lost; Ceylon and India, cut off to vessels; China, and a bit from Africa-the former blockaded and the latter without boats. England, where Coleridge once said about the beverage, "I don't count by cups but by pots," is badly hit too. So is Russia, whose liquid is served in Chiang's country. U. S. soldiers and sailors sip twice

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forecasting station which protected

Allied shipping in the Indian ocean,

and terrific jungle downpours af-

ter the monsoon has blown over

cipitated into drops when it meets

In Australia our AEF will enjoy

a mild climate even during the

coming winter months which are

the reverse of our northern seasons.

The Cape York area, where Amer-

ican fliers now are fighting, is a

steaming tropical bush but in the

southern cities the days are fine.

Even on cold evenings houses have

no central heating arrangements

and warmth comes from electric

sun - bowls. The interior dries up

in summer. The "rivers" marked

on maps do not exist then except

as empty beds but when storms

finally come the streams overflow

One peculiar freak, which our

boys on the transports will notice is

the transparent rain of the Pacific.

their banks and form "lakes."

the chilled ocean air.

according to New York commercial circles. Our lads in the Far East Miss Grace Ellingsen has gone to will meet many vagaries of meter-East Lansing to visit friends. ology which they never experienced at home: Strange water spouts Miss Nyla Paquette was a Marthat churn out of the China sea

quette this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Polkki, of Ishpeming, spent Sunday here.

active volcanic craters and is pre-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mercier were Marquette visitors this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindstrom

were Ishpeming visitors this week. Frank Smith has returned to Missouri after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. John Smith. Russell Jalava has been inducted into the U.S. Army and has gone to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Paul Dishnow, of Ishpeming, spent Monday here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson, of Ishpeming, spent Sunday at the tives and friends, home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papin. Jack Treado, Jr., of Detroit, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Treado, Sr.

Cascades of moisture fall from Marvin Luke and Oliver Lindcloudless, windless skies. Jap U- strom visited in Negaunee this boats will beware of armed ships week. at night because the sea in the Russell Jalava and Emil Wilja-

west has such a high degree of nen were Marquette visitors Sunphosphorescence that prow ripples, day, wakes, and waves-even flotsam-Betty Simonen and Frances glow with an eerie light, Mother

Nature's own submarine warning the weekend. TARS - Japanese cruisers by the weekend. weeping into the Bay of Bengal

precious leaves overboard as was here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and sons, Donny and Billy, were Ish-

peming visitors Saturday.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, of Iron Mountain spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Miss Edna Olson, of Ishpeming, spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

> Mr. and Mrs. George Hecks and daughter, Georgiana, of East Lansing, visited at the home of Edward

> Mrs. John Devins, Mrs. Ronald Dishnow and Mrs. Thomas McGinnis went to Baraga Sunday to celebrate the 90th birthday of their

aunt, Mrs. Mary Dompiere. The Misses Bertha Mattson and Helmi Partanen have returned home from Chicago where they spent the last week visiting rela-

The Misses Aili Numminen and Helen Stensrud have returned to East Lansing, where they attend Michigan State college, after spending the spring vacation at their homes here.

Albert Murkala, of the U. P. Wildcat Naval Aviation Squadron, who has been stationed at Glenview, Ill., was here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Nurkala, over the weekend. He has Moore visited in Ishpeming over been transferred to Dallas, Texas.

Miss Ida Jalava visited friends and relatives in Ishpeming over Comes Charlie," will be presented by the Junior and Senior classes of Mrs. Archie Belmore, of Mar- the Michigamme high school on quette, visited friends and relatives | Friday, May 1, in the Community

Prom-The Junior prom will be held May 29 in the Community building. Andy Peterson's orches-Bernard Treado, of Marquette, tra, of Iron Mountain, has been enspent the weekend at the home of gaged to furnish the music.



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