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Japs Repulsed After Piercing Bataan Lines Four Bombers Foe Controls Destroyed By Small Part Fortress Guns Of Philippines

By Edward E. Bomar

WASHINGTON, April 2-AP-A pavage onslaught by Japanese asmult troops succeeded today in penetrating the defense line on Bataan peninsula before the invaders were halted by a fierce American-Filipino counter-attack.

The War department reported reassuringly, however, that the line was restored, and a "considerable number" of enemy units trapped. These were being mopped up late day, Lieutenant General the Jonathan M. Wainwright advised.

Meantime, the anti-aircraft guners of Corregidor fortress of the southern end of Bataan destroyed three Japanese heavy bombers and a fourth bomber blew up in mid-

The attack which penetrated the defenders' main line was the second launched in 24 hours, a late day communique said. The first, made near the center, was readily mastered by heavy artillery fire and counter-attacks which regained outposts that had been abandoned to the foe.

Enemy Losses Heavy

The second, launched about 10 a. m., was directed against the left center of General Wainwright's line. Supported by a heavy concentration of artillery fire, the Japanese assault troops advanced dangerously, the War department made clear, before the spearhead of the assault was smashed by a counter-attack which trapped the land waters. Occasionaly an enemy advanced forces.

been restored and the enemy ad- the Japanese apparently are afraid inique re

By Clark Lee UNITED STATES ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS in Australia, April 2-#-By far the greatest part of the Philippines, both in territory and in population, still are free of the Japanese invader and still are under the American flag.

The people are unwavering in their loyalty to the United States, although considerably puzzled over the Allies' continued withdrawals and their failure to take the initiative against Japan.

Enroute to Australia, where I arrived three days ago, I travelled hundreds of miles over Philippine waters and by car over the islands without seeing a single Japanese plane, warship or soldier. It is well to recall that there are

7,000 islands and reefs in the archipelago, and that so far the enemy has landed on only five.

The Japanese control the principal cities and highways in central and northern Luzon and a few ports in southeastern Luzon. However, the main prize, Manila bay, still is beyond their reach.

Recently the Japanese occupied five points on northern Mindoro. They maintain a small force on the island of Masbate; occupy Davao and Zamboanga, at the eastern and western extremities of Mindanao and also hold the island of Jolo. The Japanese do not control the inner Philippine islands or the in-

dvanced forces. "Our main line of resistance has in the so-called "inland sea." But



Lieut. Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare (left), 28, of St. Louis, Mo., who got at least six twin-engined Jap mbers on February 20, is America's newest air hero. His squadron leader, Lieut. Comdr. John S. Thach (right), 36, of Fordyce, Ark., who got three planes at the same time, tell about their exploits after returning to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where this picture was made. (Associated Press Telemat)

Destroyer Slides Down Ways at Los Angeles

Main Prize Still Beyond Reach

title compares with the Navy's present-day commander, was christened by his granddaughter, Mrs. J. Hanson Delvac, of Elmhurst, Long Island.

22,000 Nazis **Slain by Reds**

SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 2-(AP) -The destroyer Kendrick, first craft

Cold-Blooded Murderer Back SAN PEDito, San Pe In Cell After Killing Three;

PONTIAC, Mich., April 2-P- | had been treated as a member of For two years Dominick Piccone the family until there was some fretted in prison and planned his trouble with the old man over vengeance against his 71-year-old spending money;' how he finally beat the old man and fled; how he penefactor.

Tonight he is back in prison, sen- stole a pistol from Barber and latenced to spend the rest of his life er used it to force a young school at hard labor and solitary confine- teacher to drive him from Detroit ment because he carried out his to near Barber's farm where he intended to kill the farmer; how

Piccone had promised to return she had fallen and he was convictand kill Cassius Barber when he ed of felonious assault because of vide an effective screen for such got out of prison, and he did it— one of three killings carried out in trial had identified the stolen gun. a 24-hour period Tuesday and Wed-All that was two years ago.

Japs Outflank Allies By Heavy Landing On West Coast Of Burma Invaders 100

Thrust May Compel Quick Withdrawal

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

A bold Japanese sea-borne thrust Burma to out-flank British defend- special tribunal named by Chief of from Chungking, British confirma- the guilt for France's defeat in ent right Allied Burmese line, a tion is lacking as this is written; 1940. but previous Japanese occupation of the Andaman islands to the Presiding Judge Pierre Caous ad-

southward in the Indian ocean, the journed the court until 1:30 p m., first actual Nipponese invasion of April 14, to allow for the Easter afield in central Burma had fallen holidays, as he announced. (A Vichy message last week said

ters in Burma between Akyab, the it was not certain that the trial

only conjecturable.

A Rome broadcast recently re ported heavy British naval reinforcements moving into the Indian battleships and a plane-carrier was

mastery of the Bay of Bengal. London made no comment; but it has been obvious since the fall of Singapore and the Dutch Indies that a fresh challenge to British sea

Japanese planes and submarines based in the Andamans could pro-

French War Trial May Not Be Reopened **Miles From** RIOM, Unoccupied France, April 2- P - Former Premier Edouard Daladier, himself on trial with four other one-time political and mili-**Indian Border** tary leaders of France, declared today he might ask for an investiga-

tion of "a fifth column of fake intellectuals who created a deleterious atmosphere in the country." Thus Daladier, the most outspo-

LONDON, April 2-AP-Japanese troops protected by cruisers and destroyers have landed at Akyab, ken of the defendants, got in the the chief western Burma port high up the northwest coast of last word of the 26th sitting of the within 100 miles of the Indian frontier, and thus have raised a ers on the Prome front is reported State Marshal Petain to determine menace to the whole of the pres-

Chinese army spokesman announc-Following Daladler's statement. ed today in Chungking. British and Chinese comm indicated meantime that action into a lull on both the right and

left Allied anchors, the one about Prome on the Irrawaddy river and ported Japanese landing place, would be resumed after the ad- the other above Toungoo in the

'The report of the enemy's Akyab landing raised the gravest of pros-

Between Akyab and the Irrawaddy basin a mountain range intervenes, but a trail leads from the city across the mountains to Minbu, 100 miles north of Prome and only 20 miles below the center of the Burma oil fields at Yenangyaung. A heavy enemy flanking movement over that trail, it was pointed

out, might soon make indefensible the present British positions about Prome, aside from putting the oil fields in imminent danger.

The enemy naval forces reported to have effected the Akyab landings were presumed to have operated either from fallen Rangoon or from the recently seized Andaman islands in the Bay of Bengal.

The Chinese spokesman said the enemy units comprised two heavy cruisers, three light cruisers, five destrovers, four transports and two

India, paved the way for it. There are strong mountain harand the important oil wells in the valley of the Irrawaddy. British naval forces in the Indian ocean also still must be reckoned with, although their present strength is only conjecturable. RAFHammers it.) RAFHammers

Challenge To British Navy

cean. A squadron including two said to have rounded Africa headed to challenge Japanese claims of

power was looming in the Indian

LONDON, April 2- AP -Back

ern spur of the Himalayas. It is armies.

that traverse Burma from north to

Paris Plants, Nazi Railways

BULLETIN

LONDON, April 3-(Friday) -P-The royal air force again bombed the Matford automotive works at Poissy on the left bank of the Seine eight miles west of Paris during the night,

it was announced authoritatively early today.

ported, adding that while Japanese losses were heavy, the defenders' casualties were "surprisingly small.

The onslaughts were the second and third to be made in rapid succession by Lieutenant General Tomoyuki Yamashita's reinforced invasion forces and indicated strongly to observers that the Japanese were intent on ending the Philippine stalemate of more than three months.

32 Enemy Bombers Downed The four bombers raised the defi-

nite Japanese losses over the Manila bay fortifications to 32. The air raids were accompanied by further artillery duels with Japanese batteries on the south shore of the

Enemy air raids on beach defenses of Bataan put Gen. Wainhave attempted Japanese flanking attack by sea.

The War department reported trated major land attack dwindled sleep. to skirmishing, air raids and artil-

lery dueling. Official observers said it apcommander, planned soon to supplement indecisive land and air attacks with a flanking naval foray" in his conquest of Malaya. Warships Shell Americans

The suspicion first arose when Japanese warships shelled American-Filipino positions along the west coast of Bataan yesterday for the first time in two months. Assaults from the sea were reported smashed on both January 25 and February 3, but only after desperate fighting by the forces then under command of General Douglas MacArthur. General MacArthur."

A warship-supported attack on General Wainwright's left flank would be especially dangerous because of the curtain of concentrated artillery fire that could be laid down by the heavy guns of the naval craft. Beyond the range of the guns of Corregidor fortress and Dutch Still free of air attack, the ships would risk only the possibility of hits by defending batteries of field guns. The War department said in a risk only the possibility of hits by

morning communique that the heavy Japanese land attack, carried out all Tuesday night and which won several outpost positions, was succeeded by aggressive patrol activities and a number of sharp skirmishes, but no further general action.

Planes Kept High In Air

Meanwhile, Japanese artillery and dive-bombers hammered at nearly four weeks after the loss of en off superior tank-equipped Nazi troops in forward areas and in var- Java. ious front and rear positions, including the beach defenses, in obvious preparation for another major assault.

For the tenth consecutive day, night and day air raids continued artillery duel with enemy batteries air forces, hammering at Japanese on the bay's south shore in Cavite air bases in New Guinea and elseprovince. Bombers were forced by where near the northern perimeter anti-aircraft fire to fly so high that of the continent. their aim was inaccurate, the War

shelling.

was inflicted by either bombing or (Turn to Page 13, Column 4)

In 1 wo Areas er on patrol there. From what I have seen of the American torpedoboats in action, I believe a few squadrons of those MOSCOW, April 3-(Friday)-(P)

hard-hitting, speedy vessels in which Gen. Douglas MacArthur be- ly today that more than 22,000 ed guilty. gan his trip to Australia could keep Germans had been killed in the the islands' inner shipping lanes en-tirely clear of the enemy. Leningrad and Kalinin sectors in a violent red prelude to Adolf Hitler's comment," said Judge Holland, who Romaine C. Potter, 75, Barber's cousin, who lived a quarter of a scores of ports in the inner Philip- smash the Soviet Union. pines from which American planes Twelve thousand Nazis were slain law-life at hard labor and solitary Potter Slain First

and ship could operate. There are in the Leningrad area between confinement. American and Filipino fighting March 23 and March 31, a special Signs Formal Confession forces on almost every island. communique said. A regular com- Piccone, who is 20, signed a for-

Moros Active on Mindanao

The war goes on not only on Bataan but on Mindanao, where the Moros, under U. S. officers, fre- battles around the approaches to

that important Baltic city. quently attack the Japanese. Japanese are reported to put in uniform several front between Lake Ilmen and front between Lake Ilmen and The Japanese are reported to wright's forces on the alert for an thousand young Japanese nationals Rzhev; the Russians said, * 10,000 who lived at Davao before the war. more Nazi dead were counted be-Yet despite their overwhelming tween March 21 and April 1. It is numerical superiority, the invaders in this area, at Staraya Russa, that that strong points along the west- are said to fear the Moros so much the Russians have been steadily ern shore of the rugged peninsula that every night hundreds of the cutting down the encircled 16th were bombed as yesterday's frus- Japanese return to their ships to Nazi army despite vast numbers of

German reserves thrown against On other islands we found Amer- the Red cordon ican and Filipino forces which were List Captured Materials

ready to fight despite their short-After days of official silence, the peared likely that Lieutenant Gen-age of equipment, if the Japanese Russians issued a series of com-ships which dared the German drive him on a 900-mile tour of eral Yamashita, the invaders' new should come. Our greatest difficul- muniques listing an enormous haul blockade in a mass dash from Swety in travelling through the of German booty, captured or de- den were accounted for tonight as Carl McKenzie, 40, near Concord,

Philippines was in answering ques- stroyed. tions about help from the United Among the items reported de- five with at least a chance to from the China sea such as figured States. Everybody, everywhere ask- stroyed on both fronts were 58 Nazi reach haven in Britain.

pairs of skis, eight oil tanks; and

As usual, the Russians refrained

from identifying the specific locali-

ties where their armies were fight-

ing, but insisted they retained the

initiative begun last December

when the Germans were rolled

The regular midnight communi-

que said merely that the Red army

back from the gates of Moscow.

'Occupy Several Places'

the village.

mansk.

airplanes, 642 ammunition and sup-**Revere General MacArthur** ply trucks, 108 trench mortars, 39 tanks, 100 guns and machine-guns, The people frequently expressed six ammunition dumps, one food their respect for President Roosewarehouse, and a great number of velt as a forceful leader. Their blockhouses and reinforced Nazi feeling for General MacArthur can dugouts. be described only as reverential.

The Russians listed this haul in captured material: Seventeen tanks "We believe, sir, that the Mac-Arthur line is impregnable. We and armored cars, 515 machine are convinced that the man has guns, 86 trench mortars; 62 guns; not yet been born who can defeat 1,347,300 rounds of ammunition; 9,000 shells and 158 cases of shells; They pronounced if Mac-Ar-tour, 165 trucks; 17 motorcycles; 5,300

other equipment.

with the accent on the last syllable. hand grenades and 54 cases of A Filipino who is doing one of grenades; 11,300 mines and 220 cases of mines; 15 radio transmit-(Turn to Page 13, Column 1) ters; 130 horses; 3,000 flares; 300



ed the same questions.

They'd sav:

WASHINGTON, April 2- AP had "occupied several populated Netherlands Indies forces were re- places in offensive operations" yesported here today to be still giving terday, and a supplementary unit unblows to the Japanese invaders, der "Comrade Timofeev" had beat-

forces which had attacked his outfit. Authorized sources said isolated detachments were known to be fighting the foe in Java, Borneo, soldiers." the communique said. Sumatra and Celebes, and possibly On another unidentified sector other islands.

Netherlands flyers and planes on the Manila bay harbor defenses. which escaped the foe in Java in Corregidor and the other outlying early March were said to be oper-

Some ground forces likewise were department said, and little damage believed to have been transferred

nesday, during a 900-mile tour of the state. -

-The Russians announced official- Judge H. Russel Holland, he plead-"Since nothing I could say would

There are dozens of airfields and threatening spring attempt to then gave him the most severe pun- mile from Barber's home. Piccone ishment possible under Michigan said he wanted to get dry.

Ships Escape

Sea Blockade

STOCKHOLM, April 2-P-Six

of the 11 Norwegian merchant

either lost or turned back, leaving

snowstorm

Norway.)

Nazis Tried to Seize Them

munique isued at noon yesterday mal confession before he was taken said that 3,000 Germans had been into court. In it he related how he killed in the last two days, indicat- had been "farmed out" to Barber ing the growing ferocity of the as a juvenile delinquent; how he

He walked, then, to Barber's home, where he found Roy Thorpe, another neighbor farmer, who had just driven into the yard.

Piccone forced Thorpe to enter Barber's home side by side with him. Barber was sitting at a table reading, his wife nearby.

"Mr. Barber said 'it's you,' " Pic-

and I shot. He started to say 'don't' and that's all the farther he got.' Piccone then forced Thorpe to Mich., 90 miles from the scene of

The 11 vessels had been tied up where they had stopped to rest. in Goteborg, Sweden, since the Piccone surrendered to state po-German invasion of Norway April lice without a struggle when he fice of Prime Minister John Curtin 9. 1940. Under charter to Britain was accosted at 3:30 this morning. said that seven bombers with fightfrom the Norwegian government-in-exile, they all left Goteborg He confessed, pleaded guilty and er escorts conducted the Darwin was on his way to prison 12 hours | raid, but that no damage or casual-Tuesday night during a heavy later.

Thorpe, who was with Piccone when state police halted them this the entire area of the far south-(A Swedish court had upheld the morning, told officers he was in charters on March 17, overruling fear of his life all during his trip German attempts to get control of with Piccone who kept a revolver the ships through owners still in jammed in his side.

Piccone showed no remorse as he According to information based made his confession. He had waitmainly on observations of fishered in prison for two years to kill men, the ships were attacked Wed-Barber. He had done it, and apnesday by a German destroyer and parently was ready to pay the penfour trawlers almost as soon as they got outside Swedish terri- alty.

torial waters, the 6,222-ton Buc- Thorpe Feared for His Life caneer and the 12,358-ton whale-Piccone made it clear in his conship Skytteren being sunk by gunfession that he held no enmity for fire off Maaseskaer at the mouth Potter or McKenzie, and that he of the narrow Skagerrak. never intended to kill them. He The fishermen said another shin also made it clear that he never Allied air forces." was seen burning fiercely, anothhad any intentions of killing er ran aground, and two, the 5.-Thorpe, but Thorpe said he feared 653-ton Lionel and the 5,263-ton for his life all of the time he drove Dicto, fled back to Goteborg.

Piccone about the state. Empty lifeboats were seen adrift Thorpe said they drove to the in the Skagerrak, and some reports city limits of Cadillac, where Picsaid loss of life was probably heavy. cone said he wanted to see a girl. Others said the German forces capbut they didn't stop. Then they

during the long drive was two bot-

(Turn to Page 12, Column 2)

drove southward, and finally stop-**Two Headed For Open Sea** ped near Concord, Mich., to rest. At least two large ships were While they rested, Thorpe said, sighted racing westward for the Piccone engaged in target practice open sea and Britain, 500 miles back in the woods by shooting at

"The Germans lost in killed away. What happened to the re-alone more than 650 officers and maining three was not reported. birds. It was while he was shooting at the birds that McKenzie ap-(A dispatch by the Vichy news peared. When Piccone shot Mcagency under a Stockholm date the Russians asserted they repulsed said six ships escaped, protected in Kenzie, Thorpe said, it was the only another German effort to capture the narrow seas by British planes time Piccone left him uncovered. village "K," and that 18 German and farther out by British war-"I'd have shot him if I'd had a island fortifications engaged in an ating with American and Australian tanks were smashed and hundreds ships. This report was not confirm- gun," said Thorpe. of Nazis slain at the approaches to ed by other sources, but the Amer-After killing McKenzie, they got ican-Swedish News Exchange reback into the car and began driv-In the far north the Red fleet ported the merchantmen had Bri- ing again. The only refreshment

announced the destruction of tish officers and crews aboard.) another German submarine operat-Stockholm sources said definite thes of pop, Thorpe said. ing in the Barents sea on the Unit- information on what happened to ed Nations' supply route to Mur- all the flotilla could not be expected for several days.

tured some of the crews.

Then, March 17 of this year he was released and with \$18 in his

Taken into circuit court before pocket, he bought a gun. Tuesday night he went out to the Barber farm in the rain and sleet, He stopped first at the home of

be seen.

But, his confession went on, Pot- west coast port, and the valley of railroads are strained to the utmost ter realized what Piccone intended

doing-killing Barber, and wrestled Arakan Yoma mountains, a south- offensive action against the Red with him. "I pulled the trigger," Piccone said. Potter dropped dead.

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Sea Attack On **Port Moresby**

cone said in his confession. "And I it,' He (Barber) raised his hand

said 'yes.' He noticed the gun and I said 'I told you I was going to do it.' He (Barber) raised his hand MELBOURNE, April 2-P-The

Japanese bombed the northern port of Darwin today for the eleventh the state during which he killed time, but their loss of air superiority in this theater of war led to predictions that their next move the original crimes. McKenzie had might be a sea-borne attack on approached Piccone and Thorpe Port Moresby, key city of New Guinea.

A brief communique from the ofties were reported and that the ac-

tion was the only one reported in west Pacific.

The probability that the Japwere said to have been dropped anese will switch to a sea thrust in several of the western and at Port Moresby, less than 300 northwestern Paris outskirts.

miles from the Australian main-Latest reports from Vichy said land, was raised by the Sydney Sun. It said that with heavy rains that fairly heavy damage was halting the Japanese drive overland (Turn to Page 13, Column 2)

from the north New Guinea coast and with the American and Aus-**British Coast** tralian forces having won at least temporary air superiority, a resort to naval action was "suggested by recent movements of enemy ships **Towns Raided** which are constantly being attacked at Lae and Salamaua by the

By Germans Obtaining More Planes The paper warned, however, that the Japanese were obtaining aerial

reinforcements "which must be A SOUTHEAST BRITISH COAST described as considerable," and that "the air supremacy we have gained may not be permanent and at most will dislocate the Japanese property damage resulted from a plans only temporarily." sweep by German air raiders flying

The increasing American aid to in bright moonlight over widely Australia was regarded as likely to scattered coastal points early today cause the Japanese to hasten their attack plans.

(A London broadcast quoting Synney messages said the American worst they ever saw or heard. and Australian fliers had destroyed or crippled 96 Japanese planes for victims through the early since March 10 at a cost of only 12 of their own planes, of which five crews were saved.)

their house. (The Australian radio reported from Darwin that the red ball was being removed from the insignia of U. S. planes to avoid any possible confusion with the red emblem of

With state police and sheriff's Japan. This would leave the U. S. (Turn to Page 13, Column 3) ation.

supply ships of Bengal, indicates Japanese air Matford works, pre-war Ford fac-

Menaced By Traitorous Burmese scouting in that vicinity. It tends tory at Poissy and at the Reich's From the Prome front, the Britto confirm the Chungking reports railroad network which is pouring of Japanese troop convoy move- munitions toward the Russian tial change since yesterday and ments up the Burma coast of the front. bay. Whether such movements are Fifteen bombers were missing than patrol action. said there had been none other

intended as a flanking stroke at the from these far-ranging raids, in-Already outnumbered, the Britrear of the Prome defense front or terpreted authoritatively here as as an immediate invasion threat at primarily blows to assist Russia, ish forces - English and Scottish troops and some Indians - were the mainland of India remains to The Paris factories are reported

faced with a rising threat by traiturning out vehicles for the Ger-Between Akyab, chief Burmese mans in the east and the German torous Burmese. Four thousand such mercenaries were officially reported now to be in action in aid the Irrawaddy to the east tower the in transporting supplies for spring of the Japanese on the Prome front alone, 1,000 of them standing the most rugged range of the three Biggest Loss Since Nov. 7 on the west bank of the Irrawaddy

in a threat to the British right It was the RAF's biggest loss in flank.

a single night since the Nov. 7 raid On the Chinese-held front above on Berlin in which 37 British planes Toungoo, said a Chinese communiwere destroyed, and it was above que from New Delhi, quiet had the average of 10 to 12 which the fallen after the heavy and bloody RAF feels it can afford to lose in fighting that preceded the estabone night at the present scale of lishment of the present Chinese operations. positions around Nangyun, 12 miles

Bright moonlight aided the atabove Toungoo. tackers and the German night Under Assault For Week

fighters alike. These positions had been formed Canadian airmen, led by Johnny by the juncture of the Chinese Fauquier, Ottawa bus flier, told of Toungoo garrison of 8,000 to 10,000 blasting debris high into the sky at with other Chinese forces to the Poissy, eight miles west of Paris north. The Toungoo garrison, said on the left bank of the Seine, of the Chungking army spokesman, setting bright fires and of feeling for a week was under the assault of the blast of bombs which made 40,000 Japanese.

direct hits on the Matford factory Later a Chungking dispatch quotfrom extremely low altitudes. ed a Chinese military spokesman as One of the Canadian-flown Welsaying that the Japanese vanlington bombers came out of the guard on the Toungoo front was target area at 500 feet, and the advancing west of the railway and ilot said the bomb blast "nearly had reached a point to the southlifted us out of the sky." west of Yedashe, which is six miles **Factory Heavily Damaged**

above Nangyun. Vichy reports said that the Mat-The Chinese were declared still ford factory was "damaged slightin control of the railway between ' and that one person was known Yedashe and a point immediately to have been killed and several north of Toungoo.

wounded. Paris anti-aircraft de-There was no confirmation of a fenses were active during the alert report broadcast by the German--from 4 to 5:30 a. m., and bombs controlled Paris radio that the Japanese had gone up the Sittang to land at Yedashe.

Two-Fisted 'Copper' Dead in Detroit

DETROIT, April 2- # -Hugh Quinn, 54, Detroit police detective known as a two-fisted "copper' who could take it-and give itdied today two hours after suffering a heart attack at his desk in the missing persons bureau.

Singled out for 10 citations, Quinn once single-handed arrested 10 men and marched them to a police station. While with the old crime and bomb squad, he and two colleagues shot it out in January.

TOWN, April 3-(Friday)- A -A 1929, with two alleged extortionnumber of persons were killed, ists, killing one and wounding some hospitalized and considerable another.

14 RAIDERS DOWNED

VALLETTA, Malta, April 2-#-Fouteen Axis planes were destroyed Observers in one town, speaking over Malta yesterday and 13 more from experience in previous bombwere "probably destroyed or damings, said the raid there was the aged," a communique announced tonight. Rescue workers dug into ruins

morning hours. One family was CONVICT WALKS AWAY

found trapped in the wreckage of JACKSON, Mich., April 2-P-The Nazi bombers swung over Southern Michigan prison officials the sea in the face of strong ground reported today that Elmer Main,

defenses, unloaded their cargoes 35, sentenced May 29, 1934, from Saginaw to a term of 15 to 30 years and veered off sharply. Although the attack was on a for robbery armed, had walked heavy scale it was not long in dur- away while working outside the old

prison.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-April 3, 1942

April Term Of U.S. Court **Opens Monday**

Two Copper Country residents and an Iron Mountain man who were indicted in Grand Rapids on Federal criminal charges will be arraigned before Judge Fred M. Raymond here Tuesday, April 7, in the United States district court. They are: Edward A. Jokela, of

Hubbell, and Joseph A. Chopp, of Ahmeek, both charged with violation of the selective service act, and George A. Peterson, former Iron Mountain bank cashier, who faces a charge of making a false entry in the books of the Commercial National bank in Iron Mountain.

Jokela, free under bond of \$250, is charged with refusing to be inducted by the Houghton county draft board, and Chopp, free on \$500 bond, is alleged to have refused to be inducted into military service by the Keweenaw county

No Grand Jury

x .

Ida P. Menghini, of Vulcan, who pleaded guilty to violation of the internal revenue law at the October term of Federal court here. will be sentenced Tuesday morn-

There will be no grand jury this term, but 55 traverse jurors have been drawn, Frank G. Jenks, deputy court clerk, said yesterday.

The April term - first here in two years-will open Monday afternoon, April 6, at 1:30 with a

hearing of the case of Merritt- yesterday was ordered by Judge Chapman & Scott corporation vs. Siegel to leave the city immedi-Bassett. ately or spend 60 days in jail. Land condemnation cases are Valkinburg, who recently complet-

scheduled for hearing at 2 Monday ed a 90-day term for simple larafternon. Listed for condemnation ceny, told the court he had a job proceedings are 40 acres in Onton- awaiting him in Cleveland. Annie agon county, 84.5 acres on Baraga Bellmore, arrested by city police county and 9.09 acres in Schoolcraft county. The attorney representing Front street and Baraga avenue, the United States in the hearings is pleaded not guilty and trial was Charles H. Milther, of Grand set for 2 p. m., April 10. Rapids

Mine Cases Scheduled

Ruchti against Fyvie.

A \$1,500,000 damage suit brought Simon R. Anderson, of Marquette, day, as he urged everyone to salby trustees of the late Michael as a result of an automobile acci- vage paper "we have previously de-Gleason, formerly of Gladstone, dent on April 14, 1941, were dis- stroyed against the Davidson Ore Mining missed at a special session of cir-company, former operators of the cuit court yesterday on stipula-Davidson mines in Iron River, will tion of counsel. Settlements, sumption, this vast percentage of avenue, received a letter this be heard, beginning at 10 a. m. amounts of which were not named, Tuesday

A civil jury case, Koehler vs. Marathon Paper Mills company, Jean Anderson opened Wedneswill be tried the latter part of next day. week

are: Harry LaFleur vs. the United es examinations for superinten-States; Anthony A. Doetsch vs. dents of construction for service in Save All Paper American and Foreign Insurance the United States and foreign councompany and Home Insurance company; Arthur C. Lapish vs. the Tug 200 to \$6,500 a year. The announce-

City Paragraphs

Miss Viola M. Olson has returned case will not last for more than six office.



if he can do the job. He's pictured on maneuvers off the Panama Canal Zone. His assignment is to keep enemy planes from strafing the small but potent boat.

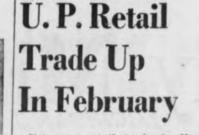
> Weber Urges Salvage Of Wastepaper

Approximately 75 per cent of all the paper used in Michigan is burn-Damage Suits Dismissed-Dam-Also listed for hearing Monday fternoon is the case of Warren warren age suits brought against the Gen-ternoon is the case of Warren warren by Ger-turned to production, W. J. Weber, afternoon is the case of Warren da Anderson, Catherine C. Alexan- chairman of the county Salvage der, Dorothy Jean Anderson and For Victory committee, said yester-

> were made out of court after a jury "But today there is an urgent need U. S. Civil Service - The U. S. paper materials in our war indus-

"Such things as cartons, boxes

Chillicothe; Irving Berling vs. Lydia ment for this position is the first months after the war. There are issued by the commission since the no age limits. Applications will be new war service regulations went accepted at the commission's office into effect last March 16. Appoint- in Washington, D. C., until further ments generally will be for the notice. Complete information may duration of the war but in any be obtained at the Marquette post-



February retail trade in Upper Michigan, measured by department and general store sales figures reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, was 22 per cent above that recorded for the same month a year ago and was at the best level for any February in recent years.

Store sales figures covering the first two months of the year stand 27 per cent above those reported for the corresponding 1941 period.

Customer purchases at retail stores throughout the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin pushed February sales volume this year to period a year ago.

tana, northwestern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan (the Ninth Federal Reserve District) show an average sales gain for February this year

cent while sales figures reported for the first two months of this

to a minimum term of five years **City's Tax** Delinquency At Low Level

Marquette's tax delinquency, re-The committee recommends that cently reported to the county waste collected in homes, offices, treasurer's office, continued close shops and factories be sold to local to the low level for recent years, dealers or given to charitable or- Glen B. Wilson, city treasurer, said

ganizations which collect and in yesterday. Of the city tax levey of \$183,374, turn sell the material. By either method, the salvage goes back into only \$9,469.65 remained uncollected and of the county tax levy against city property owners only

\$4,145.08 remained uncollected, or INTERNED AT MANILA

even old letters, should all be sav-

ed, as well as old newspapers and

magazines. If possible, boxes and

cartons should be flattened out and everything should be tied in secure

bundles. A stack of paper about

five feet high generally weighs approximately 100 pounds, and will

then be worth selling to a collec-

a total delinquency of \$13,614.73. MENOMINEE, April 2-Dr. and Taxpayers who wish to pay their Mrs. Robert A. Law, of 713 Quimby assessments at the county treaswaste passed unnoticed," he said. morning from Francis B. Sayre, ed for sale must now pay a four urer's office before they are post-United States commission to the percent collection fee and interest for every pound of paper which can Philippines, who recently returned charges which will accrue at the be produced, if we are to meet the to this country, stating that the rate of one-half of one per cent a tremendous increase in demand for name of their elder son, G. Robert month.

HERE ARE THE SUITS

YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

Law, appeared on the list of persons Other civil cases on the calendar Civil Service Commission announc- tries and also supply all civilian interned at Santo Tomas university in Manila. Mr. Law, who is an

production.

A rich gold-bearing reef was disemploye of the General Electric covered by an Australian farmer company, has been in Manila since who was looking for a lost wrench on his farm.

At Mitzi Store

M. J. COLEMAN, JR.

Michael J. Coleman, Jr., of Marquette has been appointed manager a dollar total which stands 30 per of the shoe department in the Mitzi Olds said cent above that marked up for the store here. Mr. Coleman formerly same month in 1941, while sales was assistant manager of the Kinfor the January-February period of ney's store in Marquette and reployment Service to supply farm-1942 stand 35 per cent above sales cently manager of the shoe depart-volume reported for the similar ment of the Montgomery Ward ers in this area with sufficient lament of the Montgomery Ward bor to plant and harvest their 1942 store in Two Rivers, Wis. Shoe decror Urges Registration

Reporting stores throughout Mon-ana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, stores in Escanaba, Marquette and Houghton.

Special Parole Granted over February a year ago of 25 per Washtenaw Embezzler LANSING, April 2-P-Emmett

M. Gibb, 50, Ann Arbor, former year stand 30 above those for the similar in 1941. Washtenaw county clerk, sentenced

> for embezzlement in 1939, was granted a special parole today by the state parole board.

The board said the parole was made with approval of the sentencing judge, former prosecutor and present prosecutor. His minimum sentence would not expire until next year. He was to be released from the state prison of southern Michigan today.

If you suffer from monthly cramps, nervousness and distress of "ir-regularities" caused by functional monthly disturbances-try Lydia E. finishing is Vegetable Compound – famous for relieving such pain and nervous feelings of women's "diff-cult days." Follow label directions.



You can rely on the work done he brakes-adju etc. are done carefully with spe knowledge, modern equipment

USES Farm **Placement Man Named**

To assist in speeding the foodfor-victory program, Sec J. Violetta workers as their services are needhas been named special farm place- ed, and will diminish the need for ment representative in the Mar- importing large numbers of farm quette office of the United States Employment Service, it was an-

nounced yesterday by Russell R. Olds, local employment service manager. "Mr. Violetta was selected for

this post because of his knowledge he of farm labor needs in this area, department that firms in Detroit and it is hoped that farmer's and and Menasha, Wis., had been employers engaged in allied pur- awarded architectural contracts for suits will call upon him to assist a proposed new \$5,000,000 manu-in solving their labor problems," facturing plant in Wisconsin.

Violetta expressed confidence in Hinghman and Grylls, Inc., of De-the ability of the United States Em- troit, and A. E. McMahon, of Menasha.

> under supervision of the district engineer at St. Paul, Minn. No other details were given,

"Planting of additional acreage to assist in the war effort will NAMED WPB OFFICIAL create a need for many more farm

workers than were employed dur-ing 1941," Violetta said. "But we DETROIT, April 2-AP-Ernest C. Kanzler, regional director of the do not anticipate a serious short- War Production Board, announced age. We are sure that the labor the appointment today of Hugo needs of all Michigan farmers will Weissbrodt as chief of field operabe met if everyone who can take a tions for the board's Detroit region.



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farm job will inform the employ ment service of his availability."

Violetta urged registration with the employment service of every individual who will be willing to accept farm work this year-either full-time or part-time.

The Marquette office will record hours, days of the week, and weeks of the year each person will be available for farm work. This will

create a huge labor pool from which farmers can select local workers from other localities,

Wisconsin To Have New **Manufacturing Plant**

WASHINGTON, April 2-#-Rep. Hull (Prog-Wis) said today had been advised by the War

Contracts have been let to Smith.

Construction of the plant will be



Permits To Burn Brush Easy To Get

* * *

Burning permits are required by state law as soon as the ground is "not covered by snow," conservation officers here remind persons planning to burn brush and other refuse this spring.

The law does not specify a particular date for the start of issuance of permits, but provides that they must be obtained as soon as the ground is clear of snow. They are required then, officers point out, because of the fire hazard.

Permits, which may be obtained at 23 places in Marquette county, are not effective longer than four days. It is not necessary to have a written permit. A telephone call to the district conservation headquarters, or to any designated conservation officer, fire warden or towerman will suffice.

Here Are Telephone Numbers

The name, address and telephone number of persons and places handling burning permits in the county follow: District headquarters, Marquette,

868 Conservation Officer Gilbert Larson, Marquette, 1837.

Fire_Warden George Summers, Marquette, 868.

Towerman William Runstrom, Skandia fire tower, 2143-F2. Conservation Officer Richard

Lahti, Big Bay, Marquette Exchange 2213-F14.

Fire Warden Howard Gross, Big Bay, Marquette Exchange 2213-F13. Towerman George Pettee, Pano-rama fire tower, 2213-F3.

Towerman Robert Gross, Hairpin fire tower, 2213-F2.

Conservation Officer Emil Heikkila, 110 East Clark, Negaunee, 68.

Fire Warden Harold Solka, Ishpeming, 1367.

Towerman Willard Tregear, Cliff fire tower, Negaunee, 186-W.

Morris, Republic, 781. Fire Warden Isaac Seppala, Republic, 481.

Towerman David Johnson, Republic fire tower, 621. W.

Conservation Officer R. Sauer, Gwinn, 671.

tion, Gwinn, 226.

Gwinn, 741. Fire Warden John Hendrickson,

Escanaba River tract. Fire Warden Russell McLeod,

Arnold, 225. Towerman Donald Claus, Gwinn

fire tower, 221. Towerman Frank Bartol, Turin fire tower, Turin, R-3; Arnold fire

tower, 224; Escanaba River fire tower, 223. Permits in the west half of Alger Dependency Questionnaire

county may be obtained from Conservation Officer Glenn Price at

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First Meeting Of Pacific War Council



With President Roosevelt presiding, the United Nations' representatives on the new Pacific War council gathered around the big table in the cabinet room of the White House in Washington for their first meeting. Around the table, starting at left: Dr. T. V. Soong, China; Wal-ter Nash, New Zoaland; Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australia; Viscount Halifax, Great Britain, President Roosevelt; Hume Wrong, Canada; Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands, and Harry Hopkins, special assistant to the President.

(Associated Press Telemat)

Board Reviews should be charged for these ser-"This information must be in af-3-A and 1-B **Draft Cases** Classifications of more than 1,500 men deferred because of dependency have been reviewed by the Conservation Officer Edward Marquette county draft board since the wartime revision of draft regulations, the board said yesterday. Hundreds of 1-B (physical defects) classifications also have been reviewed. Review of classification does not necessarily mean that registrants Treat Beaches Delayed Gwinn auxiliary equipment sta- are reclassified, the board pointed out, and registrants are not noti-Fire Warden Frank Farquar, fied unless their status is changed. Review of earlier deferments be-

came necessary when regulations ation of dependents acquired volun-

clared war. New regulations also required said today, boards to consider marriages after sumption of draft evasion.

Chatham, telephone 84; Fire War- granted to married men, without parks, if that's what the war will den John Seppi at Chatham, 106, children, on the basis of dependen- bring."

taries is also attached. No fee Highway Reflectors Not Guides for Planes

LANSING, April 2-P-Reflec- of flares, planes would have to fidavit form. Statements with only your signature will not be accepted. tor lights on certain state trunk operate at dangerously low alti-"This information must be filed lines would not guide enemy air tudes, it was said. with the local board within five raiders to bombing objectives, the days from the date of mailing state highway department said shown on this letter. Failure to today.

furnish such information may result in losing rights."

fication Plans for the fourth registration, April 27, which will include men from 45 to 65 years of age, are being completed by the board

Purchase of Chemicals To

LANSING, April 2- AP -The state stream control commission has delayed ordering copper chemicals to treat Michigan beaches were altered to eliminate consider- where "swimmer's itch" prevails because of the uncertainty of the tarily after the United States de- summer resort season due to the war, Milton P. Adams, secretary,

passage of the selective service law, can be purchased despite the fact September 16, 1940, with the pre- only two Michigan concerns have priorities, but that "we'd feel a little silly purchasing 15 or 20 tons of copper sulphate for compara-

In cases where deferment was tively deserted beaches and state

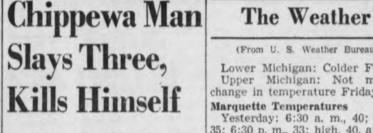
Only extreme cold will break the

000 feet; and with blackout lights on cars, the buttons were not visible at all, the department said. mins). To see the reflectors with the aid

"OMOCHI"

Tests indicated that even bright In making the Japanese New It in losing rights." headlights on automobiles make Year cakes, known as "omochi," The information supplied is used the reflector "buttons" visible for giant mallets are used to pound the by the board as a guide in reclassi- only a distance of 2,000 feet; dim- rice mixture into a soft, sticky





SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., a. m.; low, 33, at 7:30 p. m. April 2-P-Axel Erickson, World war veteran who was gassed over- Humidity at 6:30 p. m.

war veteran who was gassed over-seas, ran amok last night, killing three men at a Chippewa county lumber camp, and then took his own life after setting fire to his chock

and Hayward Loomis. Temperature:

Fellow workers in the camp, near Pickford, today told officers Atlanta High According to stories pieced to- Cincinnati 55 the neck as he hurried to investi-gate after hearing the first shot and Harding was shot at the door of his own shack as Hanson, wounded approached him wounded, approached him. New York Witnesses said that Erickson Oklahoma City74 then went to his own shack, set it Omaha afire and shot himself. Pittsburgh

CLEAN EASIEST WAY A metal scouring pad is excel-

lent for cleaning some vegetables. FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time) Celery, for instance. And some

vegetables need only a stiff brush-The state ferry schedule effecing and thorough washing instead tive at the Straits of Mackinac unof peeling (saves time and vita- til April 15 follows:

Sault Sto. Marie

Washington .

Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.

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Available In (From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Colder Friday. Upper Michigan: Not much April, May change in temperature Friday. Yesterday: 6:30 a. m., 40; noon, 35; 6:30 p. m., 33; high, 40, at 7:30 LANSING, April 2- AP -Local

rationing boards approved purchase of only 50 per cent of the total new .70

22 New Cars

for sale during the month, only 1,849 applications were submitted to local boards and 1,361 approved, the administration said.

Announcing the new car sales quota for April and May, the administration said more than 5,000 Low cars may be sold in the state dur-36 ing those two months. Quotas: 31

Alger, 2; Baraga, 1; Chippewa, 6; 40 Delta, 4; Dickinson, 4; Gogebic, 3; Houghton, 7; Iron, 3; Keweenaw, 42 39 none; Luce, none; Mackinac, 1; 43 Marquette, 22; Menominee, 5; On-32 tonagon, 1; Schoolcraft, 3.

May 8 Arbor and Bird Day in Upper Peninsula

LANSING, April 2- AP -- The executive office today proclaimed 54 two dates for observance of Arbor 43 and Bird day in Michigan, designating April 17 for the Lower Penin-23 sula and May 8 for the Upper Peninsula.

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

Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern War time) 7:00 a. m.; 10:00 a. m;





that's hard to top. You'll appreciate the special box it comes in, too.

MAY BE HAD IN SAND, COVERT, BLUE, TAN AND SEAFOAM.

STERN & FIELD

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That's the way they call Houston

street, officially. That's the way

Unfitness Exaggerated

By Charles B. Driscoll

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formed her speech pattern.

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tion of the United States, keeping

Charleston and Savannah, de-

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FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1942

A Good System

A FORMER Marquette prison inmate, who is believed to have killed three Oakland county farmers, has been captured and quette or Jackson to serve the rest of his natural life.

completion of his maximum sentence.

He had served his maximum term of three wait."

Even if Piccone had been released on ceedings which divide their time between part of New York state. committed by parolees would reflect on the out of the war effort. ability of parole board members rather than upon the system.

Wash the Streets

in the business district.

Two days of warm, clear weather and a Heavy fighting is reported from the Two days of warm, clear weather and a little wind has started the dust flying. It southern front where the Germans are seek. In the world now knows that Mr. The

Thirty Years Ago

(April 3, 1912)

Senator Pepper, of Florida, whose speech- Marguette es often have been harbingers of Admin-Guy West, who has conducted a jewelry istration-sponsored measures, already has store in the storeroom occupied by Bigelow's book store for several years, will close up his called for "universal man-power mobilizabusiness about April 15 and leave for Chicago, tion so that every citizen, every man and where he has accepted a position with the Chiwoman, may be best trained and placed to cago Auto club. win the war in the shortest possible time

A blazing chimney at the store of Russell and with the least loss of lives and money." Morin, 344 West Washington street, gave the fire department a run, but caused no damage. Another measure of the tremendous, im-Carl Rohl, 309 South Third street, is home from Pass Christian, Miss., where he spent the winter with his son.

John Harrington, a new employe of the light ployment Service that of 10,000,000 addiand power commission, will make his home at 212 Division street. His wife arrived from tional persons who are expected to be en-Ishpeming, their former home, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. William Harrington. be persons previously employed in "non-

The Swedish Crown soclety will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the order here in an entertainment to be given in Keough's hall next Tuesday evening, April roll.

Work on Ishpeming's new fire hall, which

will be located on the site of the Superior Lum-

ber company's yards on Lake street, facing

Pearl and Front streets, will be started within

a few weeks. It is expected that the structure

Ole Wiggins has given up his position with

Miss Myers, formerly in charge of the alter-

ing work at the Fashion Suit company's store,

has taken a similar position with F. Braastad

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

The Misses Linnea Nelson and Emma Meth-

erell have resigned their positions with F.

Braastad & Co. and will leave within a few

The Misses Leona and Mabel Manley en-

E. R. Nelson has received two Franklin tour-

P. B. McDonald, who is exploring the Hei-

from Negaunee for about two weeks and dur-

ing his stay will visit his home in the upper

Walter Hansen arrived home after a two

J. N. Peterson has a force of men employed

Miss Elsie Koob left for Crystal Falls to

The petition of M. J. Kennedy, of Ishpeming,

Matt Ironquist is one of the first Negaunee

property owners to start spring repairs and

additions. He is enlarging and improving his

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Sequel To 'All Quiet'

There is more to the story of Mr. Lew Ayres,

for the nomination for prosecuting attorney,

is being circulated among his Negaunee friends.

readjusting insurance rates.

cation.

will be ready for use early in the fall.

Anti Makki, 421 Third street.

A Realistic Decision

Ishpeming

& Co

The decision of the Administration on anti-trust proceedings is realistic. It says, in effect, that investigations, suits and prosecutions under the anti-trust statutes should probably shortly will be returned to Mar- be deferred or adjourned whenever it is agreed by the Attorney General and the W. J. Andrews, the drayman.

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essential" civilian industries.

ident on January 26 that a man-power mo-

bilization board be created with far-reach-

ing powers to say where and how men and women should work during the war.

Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Although an early story of the murders Navy that the proceedings would interfere indicated that Piccone recently was releas- with the all-out prosecution of the wared from Marquette prison on parole, a check with the proviso that there will be no postof records revealed that he was transferred ponement of prosecution for any actual to Jackson prison on December 20, 1941, fraud against the Government and that the and that he was released there only after guilty shall not profit by the statute of limitations. In approving this policy, which days for California, where they expect to re-

It always is unfortunate when former was recommended to him by Attorney Gen- side. inmates revert to a life of violent crime eral Biddle, Secretary Stimson, Secretary tertained a number of their friends at their and it is particularly unfortunate when Knox and Thurman Arnold, President home those involved are parolees, for the char- Roosevelt, while insistent upon precautions acter of their offenses often tends to cast a which will prevent the escape of any offen- ing cars of this year's model, one for himself shadow over the parole system. In this case, der, states the obvious truth that "the war and the other for G. A. Newett. The cars will however, the inmate was not out on parole. effort comes first and everything else must not be unloaded until the roads dry up. Negaunee

and one-half years for assault, because pris- It is heartening to find such prompt re- delbach lands in Richmond township, will leave on psychiatrists found that he was the sul- moval of possible obstructions to war pro- tomorrow evening for New York City, where len and dangerous type. It is to the credit duction. Executives of vital importance he will attend to business. He will be absent of the parole board that it determined this. in industry will not be hampered by pro-

parole, his case would have been an excep- factory and court during the war. The estion to the rule, for Michigan records show ablishment of this policy builds hope that months' absence in Missouri, where he was em- yes. that only a very small percentage of those this sample of realism may be the foreparoled return to prison. The value of the runner of another needed stroke-the abaparole system has been proved so conclu-donment of every non-defense Government-in painting and decorating the Mulvey block strong French accent. She was low, has succeeded in casting a few pacity for reclaiming old rubber there was no mistake about the sively that any sharp increase in misdeeds al enterprise which keeps men and money hallway.

Middle East Stirs

Word that Hitler has thrown 100 fresh Marquette's householders and business divisions against the Russians and that the operators would appreciate an early effort latter likewise have moved up new forces home on Cherry street. on the part of the department of public all along the eastern front strengthens the works, with the cooperation of the fire view that the fighting will grow increasdepartment, to clean up the streets in the ingly bitter, without a lightning thrust by residential section and wash the streets either side. The spring offensive, if it can be called that, already is under way.

sifts in through open windows, it gets in ing to take advantage of improved weather Ayres chose not to bear arms, even for the de- dent doesn't detract in the least where the arguers don't know what hair, in your eves, in your mouth and conditions. For the immediate present it is fense of his country, his family and his friends. from her enthusiasm for the town. they're going to talk about until

Congressman Dies, with a taste | more normal and happier life to-

for publicity and a talent for the sensational, writes to Vice-Presi-In ru In rural regions Mr. Parmalee dent Wallace, chairman of the foresaw some hesitancy in adopt-board of economic warfare, that ing nudism because "the church Mr. Wallace has on his board some | and its clergy are still strongly en-35 men with strange views of eco- trenched in the country and exernomics or sociology who would be cise a powerful influence over its most unwholesome in Mr. Dies' inhabitants."

Postwar And Nudism

Mr. Wallance's answer is that view as planners of postwar econ-Mr. Dies had a chance to draw Mr. Wallace, with what often "utterly false inferences from a seems an administration tenden- book Mr. Parmalee wrote 11 years cy to crack down and call names, ago."

esponds in a public statement that We could go along with Mr. Dies Mr. Dies is seeking to influence the more wholeheartedly if he were public mind by "malicious distor- more even handed in his assesstion of facts which he did not want ment of "un-American activities." to check with me"; that Mr. Dies' We hear little or nothing from him stuff might well come from Goeb- of the profascist type of activity. bels himself; that "the effect on But Secretary Wallace must

our morale would be less damaag- know that nudism is a stench in ing if Dies were on the Hitler pay the nostrils of nearly all Americans. He may be able to dissociate Obviously this is an unseemly the economist from the pseudowrangle, with small credit to sociologist, but he must not ex-

either man. Mr. Dies gets every- pect his neighbors in Maine or thing possible out of his expostures, Georgia or his home state of Iowa but that is no excuse for MraWal- to enjoy the thought of men on lace to compare him with Goeb- the public pay roll whose views they would not suffer to be ex-

Mr. Dies' happlest exhibit is pressed in their homes. Maurice Parmalee, principal econ- It does hurt public morale that mist of the BEW. Dies charges men with strange ideas which re-Mr. Parmalee with former mem- flect not merely radical views of bership in Communist front organ- economy but views obnoxious to But the sensation is a common decency find place in the book Parmalee once wrote advo- Administration. It is not strange cating nudism. He urged that that some with advanced views nudism be practiced wherever should be employed; the alternafeasible, in office, workshop or tive would be to have only inelastic factory." Further he said: "Con- minds dealing with the past and vent and monastery, harem and not the present. But there are military barracks, clubs and schools limits. It is not only rural folk

exclusively for each sex will dis- who don't like nudism and obscene appear and the sexes will lead a pictures .-- Milwaukee Journal.

New York Chats

Houstons.

NEW YORK - Elsie Houston, "Some members of the family singer, told me that Sam Houston, who have had to live in New York hero of Texas, was her great-grand- have dropped the o, and spell the name Huston," she explained, "so "Have you ever sung in Houston, stand how to pronounce the name."

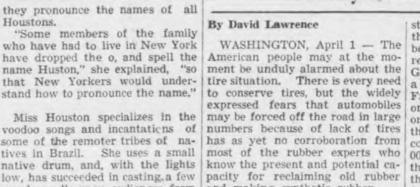
"No," she said, "but in El Paso, Miss Houston specializes in the It is a lovely place; such voodoo songs and incantations of ployed by the Missouri inspection bureau in scenery! It is unbelievable, the tives in Brazil. She uses a small She is a very dark lady, with born in Brazil, she told me, of a moody spells upon audiences from and making synthetic rubber. Brazilian mother and a Texas fa- coast to coast. visit her brother, Frank, over the Easter va- ther. She spent 11 years in Paris,

and deprive him of anybody to argue with, and he's likely to turn Recently she and her husband, a out to be the most unhappy man Frenchman, drove over a good por- in town.

A disconsolate quartet came inconcert engagements. What cit- to my workshop for a talk between ies, outside of Texas, impressed her trains the other day.

Jewell college, Liberty, Mo., and cidedly. It is not possible to put they were looking for somebody to on paper the ecstacies of a French- argue with.

what she said about those two cit- made a national reputation in debating, especially that valuable



Take a fellow who likes to argue, making the auto users tire confears go too far.

thetic rubber, for which plants speaking person, so I can't tell you It seems that the college has are being built.

Military Needs Covered

stockpile is of such size that the synthetic rubber alone.

neck speed.

statement that time was short and that America's rubber supply might WASHINGTON, April 1 - The be cut off from the Far East. He referred to the possible use of a ment be unduly alarmed about the Government-financed program as So the next question was obvious. that New Yorkers would under- tire situation. There is every need a means of keeping a ceiling on to conserve tires, but the widely Far Eastern rubber prices and recexpressed fears that automobiles ommended that plants be built at may be forced off the road in large once to make 100,000 tons of synnumbers because of lack of tires thetic rubber. This would have some of the remoter tribes of na- has as yet no corroboration from cost \$50,000,000 and not \$100,000,most of the rubber experts who 000, as was by error mentioned in native drum, and, with the lights know the present and potential ca- these dispatches the other day. But fact that the President finally The alarm that has been spread fixed the amount of money to be may have had a salutary effect in spent at \$25,000,000. At that time

it was believed this would produce scious, and to that extent it has much less rubber than eventually served a good purpose. But the was realized. For it is now estimated that the appropriation will Thus the experts now say that bring at least a capacity of 60,000 there are available or shortly will tons.

This together with about be facilities to recover from scrap \$20,000,000 put up by private comrubber an amount equal to about panies gave America a good start The four were from William 350,000 tons a year. American on synthetic rubber production, civilian consumption can get along which has since been increased to fairly well on that plus some syn- a \$750,000,000 program.

Nobody Expected Jap Attack

It is doubtful whether in the au-For military purposes the Gov- tumn of 1940 or even early ernment has wisely commandeered in 1941 Congress would have apall available crude rubber, and the propriated any such large sum for It is

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to marry you, or she might get some bird that was turned down in the draft because of flat feet!"

Today In Washington

Side Glances

NOW.

Lure Book Ready

The 1942 Lure Book of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, bigger and better than ever before, is off the press, three weeks earlier than last year and six weeks ahead of 1940, assuring an early appeal to thousands of potential vacationists.

Often acclaimed as one of the outstanding tourist guide publications in the country, the 1942 edition, replete with striking new pictures and features, will enhance this reputation. It has everything a wellplanned guide should have and its wide circulation through the Middle West should attract new interest and win new friends.

In a foreword, George Bishop, secretarymanager of the bureau, strikes an encouraging note for the approaching season. "Recreational travel and rest," he asserts, "will contribute to the successful prosecution of our struggle. It will give men and women the opportunity to let down from the terrible tension under which they are able. working and living. * * * It will send them back to their jobs better able to carry on at high speed with efficiency."

The many state and Federal forests, parks and hunting grounds, together with 5,000 Forest Protection inland lakes, 1,600 miles of shoreline on the Great Lakes and 10,000 miles of trout streams, he asserts, make an ideal vacation 50,000,000 persons.

Man-Power Mobilization

Draft boards have been notified by selective service headquarters to begin classifying men between 35 and 44 who regisof the younger men who also registered. will be called into service sometime this year.

active duty will be lower in the higher age groups, modification of physical requirements will make a relatively high percentage eligible either for combatant or non- for a highly organized program which will encombatant service.

inclusive, who will register on April 27, must now be wondering what their status tion, particularly those with special skills and training needed by the military.

dependency eventually will not be consid- ing a special fund for this purpose .- Grand ered cause for deferment, at least not on the present basis.

my's avowed goal of 10,000,000 soldiers and the estimate that at least five persons

in your shoes. Let's give the city a bath expected the Nazis will concentrate their The millions of movie fans who knew and liked strongest forces in the Donets basin, gate-

> thrust through the Donets basin, however, the millions would turn against him and blot would mean more than this. It would pro- out his memory. vide a springboard for a new flanking of- that this young man had before him, for what fensive against southern Russia, would men- he calls a principle? Some will say for pubace the British position in the eastern Medi- licity, though it must be rather obvious that terranean and would offer an avenue for a drive toward a junction with the Japa-

> A thrust through neutral Turkey for a round-about approach to the Caucasus oil first starring role as the hero of "All Quiet On fields also has not been ruled out as a possibility. Nazi reinforcements have been ned and shaken by the power of Remarque's concentrated in the Balkans and in the German-held Mediterranean islands. The ef. picture produced the same profound effect on fort to cut the Allied supply line to north the millions who saw it in a score of countries. Russia generally is seen as a defensive op- reaction to "All Quiet" in France is tempted eration. The most action undoubtedly will to say that the book and the movie had a great occur in the Middle East where so much is deal to do with the fall of France in June, 1940. at stake. Here the Germans hope to ob- Who, in 1929, did not hate war as passiontain badly needed oil, to cut one of the most important Allied lifelines, to force the ful belief that the popularity of "All Quiet" British out of North Africa and to make attested to the common feeling that the last their whole position in this sphere unten- horror was behind mankind?

Contemporary Opinion

Michigan's forests are one of this state's most France, in Holland, in Scandinavia and in important assets; and forests can be quickly America-shared Mr. Ayres' faith in a fallacy reduced to charred ruins by sabotage or care- until so short a time ago makes his tragedy land, accessible by a day's drive to nearly lessness. The state administrative board's de- a symbol of world tragedy.

ense committee has turned down the request of the state conservation commission for an except that most of us just made the boat that appropriation of \$265,000, of which \$250,000 Lew Ayres missed ?- Chicago Sun. was sought to strer then forest fire safeguards. Whatever fund is to be used, the state as a Wings Over the Soo?

whole should pay for the job-and it must be

The defense committee suggested that the tered on February 16. It is clearly indicat- fund-the fund deriver from the sale of hunted that some of these, together with some ing and fishing licenses. Harry Gaines, execto obtaining the money from that source, point- North America's Middle Sea Hudson's Bay. ing out that \$100,000 annually is diverted from

Although the percentage qualifying for good point, and that is that it is unfair to ask the sportsmen to bear the entire burden of protecting our forests since they are of general public benefit.

But protected they must be, and that calls list the services not only of paid fire fighters

Many between the ages of 45 and 64, and censervation officers but thousands of citizens living in the wooded regions as well. The conservation commission can furnish the

will be. At this time it appears that a con- commensurate with the increased danger, but leadership for building up forest protection siderable number in this classification like- neither the administrative board nor we have wise will be called shortly after registra- a right to expect its peacetime service to meet adequately all that implies. As a source of revenue alone the timber of this state warrants protection on a statewide scale and payment One thing stands out more and more, that on the same basis. There is no justice in raid-

They were coming straight for us so there Some idea of the vast amount of man- wasn't much to do but get in there and shoot power that must, directly or indirectly, be it out with them .- Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare, in military service is provided by the Ar- describing his shooting down of six Jap planes in one battle.

There is no more important reserve of labor must work to support each soldier in the than women, and the next two years will bring field. The time may come when everyone not two million, but probably three or four will be drafted. Paul McNutt, Federal Se-curity Administrator, proposed to the Pres-women's labor supply women's labor supply and continued to the pres-million women into war industries.—Thelma although we hate what they do.—The Rev. Michael Coleman, vicar of All-Hallows church, is a number equal to the entire is curity Administrator, proposed to the Pres- women's labor supply service. London.

Rapids Press.

him as "Dr. Kildare" are aware-for he told must look like the movie version thority says, "Is boondoggling good them in a statement prepared more than a year way to the Caucasus oil which Hitler needs ago-that Mr. Ayres knew what his fearful de- I look the part too perfectly to well-informed and resourceful stufor his panzers and luftwaffe. A second cision would mean to his career; he knew that be one.

> Why should a young man of 33 give up all Mr. Ayres needed no publicity. Others will say that he is a coward, and let it go at that; though his friends know better.

Those who have been close to the actor for many years will flash back 13 years to his spies or saboteurs. Well, we did with. Mr. Harvey said it was due the Western Front." They will remember how careful. It is much better that college's reputation for debating a lad of 20 came out of that experience stunmessage. They will remember, too, that the allowed to run free." Looking back on it, one who witnessed the

ately as Mr. Ayres hates it today? Who among us all did not share, in 1929, Mr. Ayres' youth-

The answer is that Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese militarists did not share Mr. Ayres' feelingss.

What Mr. Ayres forgot or never knew was that the will to peace is in itself no guarantee of peace, so long as there are men abroad in the world who love war. The fact that so many well-disposed men and women-in Britain, in that 45 per cent of our young men

founded." For what can we say in defense of ourselves,

Early opening of Great Lakes navigation, result of the mild American winter which seems to have been a hemispheric offset to money be taken from the commission's game the European winter that gave Hitler the coldest cold deck alibi on record for his flop in Russia, presages the early opening of Hudson's utive secretarry of the MUCC, rightly objects Straits, the passage from the Atlantic into

One writer called it the "sea of destiny," and the fund to forest protection. Gaines has a Hitler may have that idea, too. We trust that our Navy or the Canadians will have boats to spare for a vigilant patrol of Hudson's Straits, and some planes to do something about it, in case any German ships try to sneak bombers into Hudson's Bay.

South of the big bay is James bay, the southern shores of which are less than three hours flying time to the Sault Ste. Marie canals. A few bombs landed on those Soo locks might prove little less disastrous than the bombs we long have dreaded at Panama.

With the Soo locks blown up, it would be ery difficult for us to maintain the production steel at a rate to keep our arms factories running. Perhaps we are lapsing into arm chair strategy-but anyway, we hope the au- registrants of this month, 11 per thorities have thought about it .-- Chicago Daily News.

Quotations

I think it is about time we quit fighting who had previously been regisamong ourselves and go to fighting Hitler a tered. little .- Senator Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky Democrat, Senate majority leader,

We in London, as the bombs have fallen up- would not have been here if our on us, have learned not to hate the Germans country had continued to the pres-

"You see," she explained. 'I the last minute. Somebody in auof an international spy. In fact, or bad?" and they go to it. It takes dents to fight that kind of battle. "My husband and I were wander-

ing around that beautiful city, ap-Mr. Caspar Harvey and Prof. J. preciating the sights and the love- S. Amery, Jr., had brought East ly flavor of the place. When we with them a prize pair of debaters, were near the waterfront, a police- Charlie Smith and James Jenkins. man told us to go with him. At I don't know all about the comthe police station they were very plications, because I didn't fully unnice and kind to us. We had been derstand them, but the outcome of speaking French, and the police- the long trip was that the boys man had suspected that we were couldn't find anybody to debate not blame him. They have to be to the fact that William Jewell we should suffer some inconveniis so widspread that it often exence than that real spies should be periences difficulty in getting older and more conservative colleges I thought that was a fine, demoto engage in battle with it. cratic way to view the matter.

The boys were seeing New York Most people would be indignant and some of the rest of the Eastbecause of a supposed affront to ern coast, so I didn't feel too sorry for them. They were enjoying themselves, but they surely were Miss Houston was indignant, looking for an argument in these however, because New Yorkers parts. pronounce that name Howston.

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Justice for Migrants

In spite of the vindictive few who have howled that Japanese ket. But at the same time there residents in the United States be was always the spectre of the Britmade scapegoats for the crimes of ish-Dutch cartel which could overtheir brethren at home, Americans night reduce the price to 10 cents tice and forebearance with which synthetic industry which at the The figure was based on the very the sfirst Japanese resettlement start could hardly manufacture for is being carried out.

Many innocent Japanese, and a few potential traitors, owned the tect the domestic industry came fertile farms which now are found into the picture and was considple must abandon the labor of years the reciprocity policy and reduction and move to a desolate and unpeo- of trade barriers. pled valley to start life again. It Army command handling the 1940, the whole question with the migration to make the move as easy as possible for the chosen migrants, people with good citizenship records and a fidelity to the American ideal which understands

"Douse de Glims" ternment and surveillance. The group is being aided with its new start on the new land. It will govern and police itself and visibility by reason of internal or external illumination. Such obscuration may be obtained by Its members termination of the illumination."the little colony. tween the ages of 20 and 44 are may not leave the valley but they From a flowery bulletin issued by may make a reasonably satisfacthe Office of Civilian Defense. tory life for themselves within its confines, lights..

by a few people who feel that American procedure should be guided by Japanese brutality toward the Occidentals caught in their successful advances. But it is to exterminate such brutality that Americans and their allies are now fighting. Its adoption toward helpless people, or even the extension to them of unnecessary harshness and injustice, would be a sacrifice of principle and tradition which no momentary shock or anger could justify. - Louisville Courier Journal.

The Keel.

supply is expected to last long doubtful whether the alternative enough to take care of our needs policy-buying more from the until such time as synthetic rubber British-Dutch cartel-would have in large quantity is being made at met the situation, as there was not the new plants. sufficient tonnage to transport ex-The size of the crude rubber cessive quantities. More than

stockpile almost equals the biggest that, the British themselves did not year of American consumption, so believe the Far Eastern supply it can readily be spread to take route would be cut off. The truth care of military needs. The syn- is nobody believed the Japanese thetic tires may not permit speeds would attack America, and cut off in excess of 35 miles an hour and the Far East till the attack on may be less serviceable than the Pearl Harbor came in December, tires now being used on American 1941. Since that time contracts cars bought in 1941, but they may have been let rapidly and Governequal the performance of tires in ment financing of plants and aruse a decade ago. That means they rangements with a couple of dozen will serve the primary needs of companies has proceeded at breaknormal transportation.

The controversy over alleged retardation of the synthetic rubber been ready to approve the request program doubtless will go on for of Mr. Stettinius of the national some time, because tires are so defense council for the full \$50,widely used and hardships in- 000,000 if he had had the slightest curred are bound to raise issues of premonition that the Dutch East where the responsibility should be Indies and Malay states would be centered for the present dilemma. cut off. But he ddn't have. So the search for a goat ends as does Faced Many Problems

velopment of synthetic rubber be-

cause of the huge domestic mar-

less than 19 cents a pound.

The problem of a tariff to pro-

Edward Stettinius presented to

Smiles

The sons of the late Theodore

he had nobody to play with.

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well?" she asked.

Used Up

"Tis Said

the discussion from a retrospec-An examination of many of the tive view point of most everything documents, published and unpubthat we lack today, namely, in a lished, which cover the history of lack of awareness in the summer the problem as it originated in the and autumn of 1940 of the turn the defense agencies indicates that World war might take in the sumprivate rubber companies were at mer and autumn of 1941. all times anxious to push the de-

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Maybe the President might have

Lindbergh at Willow Run

With the approval of the War Department, Charles A. Lindbergh has accepted Henry Ford's offer a pound or less and knock the and will serve in the engineering props from under any American department of the big Ford bomber plant at Willow Run. His duties. it is indicated, will consist of research work as quantity production of the mightiest air-battleships proceeds

This service, for the performance to occupy strategic defense areas ered by President Roosevelt as a of which he should be specially around Los Angeles. These peo- possible after-the-war barrier to qualified, removes him from surroundings at Washington that cannot be other than contentions and distasteful to him, because of his is just and understanding of the Mr. Roosevelt on September 6, break with President Roosevelt and his resignation as a reserve colonel in the Army Air Force.

> Out of the public eye, as he prefers, Lindbergh may contribute importantly in this employment in behalf of the American war cause. It suits his character and talents. "Such preparations shall be made The people hereabouts no doubt as will completely obscure the will do him the favor of leaving buildings during an air raid from him alone .- Detroit News,

In America They're Kind The little Japanese woman who, with her husband, has these many years been running a small vebeta ble market around the corner is In other words, turn out the going to be moved inland.

"I wish there was something I could do," said an American mother.

"Oh, we'll be all right," smiled Roosevelt, like their famous fa- the Japanese woman. "It isn't as if we were in some countries.' ther, have all been avowed disciples "What do you think you're goof the "strenuous life." One day

when Archie Roosevelt was a boy ing to do?" "I don't know. But we have to he complained to his mother that go. The Government will put up a "Why don't you play with Crestent or something over our heads. In America they're very kind. We

"Well, you see, mother," replied Archie, "I played with Creswell realize how lucky were are." The tears filled her eyes, though she continued smiling: this morning, and I don't think he is well enough to come out yet."

"It isn't so hard for me, Mrs. H----. I'm older and I've been through things. But these young Sympathy is what one girl offers people! They're so innocent, and tey just don't understand."-Christian Century.

among us simply because of improvement in mortality experienced since 1900. "On the foregoing basis it is estimated that of the 9,000,000 new cent, or 1,000,000, are included in our man power because of our advances in medicine and public health as well as our rising standards of living. For the same reasons we now have another 1.800,000

for combat and production who

"The American people," states a recent statistical bulletin of the Metropoltan Life Insurance company, "can definitely be assured that the charge sometimes made, are physically unfit, is entirely un- have reason to be proud of the jus-

igid standards that prevailed prior to our entry into the war. Many of the rejections were due merely to minor defects which can be easily corrected. On the other hand, says the bulletin, thanks to improved standards of living and the remarkable advances made in med-

the mortality rate has been greatly reduced, so that a vast army of men is now available who, under health conditions existing at the turn of the century, would never have reached manhood. The bulletin continues:

"Taking into account on the one

hand the survival rates which actually operated in the intervening

years, and on the other the survival

rates that prevailed at the beginfound that 11 per cent of men be-

men included among the 16,800,000 "Altogether, there are among us 2,800,000 additional men available

draft army of 1917-1918. It is in the last World war."

ical science during the last 40 years

and accepts the necessity for inning of the century (when men its elected leaders will be responnow 40 years old were born) it is sible for the civic development of

Such treatment will be criticised

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—April 3, 1942

55 Traverse **Jurors** For **Federal Court**

Fifty-five traverse jurors dra for service during the April te of United States District Con here, which will open next Mond afternoon, are as follows:

Edwin J. Lindberg, Ishpemin Richard Freeland, Gulliver; W liam Boonenberg, Seney; D. Crooker, Ontonagon; Eli Mur Bruce's Crossing; Arthur We Daggett; Roy Peterson, Fox; vid Johnson, Stephenson; James Hamilton, Menominee.

Edward Beaudoin, Stephenso Joseph Kenney, Ishpeming; Ho ward L. Coppens, Marquette; Jo B. Williamson, Negaunee; B. Sherman, Marquette; Sam Lowe stein, Negaunee; Melvin R. Can bell, Marquette; Gordon Frederic son, Champion; George A. Hick Michigamme.

H. Strum, Curtis; Ed Mack Gould City; Holger Johnson, Eag Harbor; John Ekola, Crystal Fal Martin Kelly, Iron River; Jan Vairo, Calumet; Emil Veehl Houghton; D. M. Youngs, Iron R er; Nester Lepisto, Hancock; Loomis, Kenton; James Hude Calumet, E. J. Schumach Houghton; Walter S. Holmlu Dollar Bay. James A. Goodfellow, Sou

Range; Noel C. Ruddell, Ironwood J. M. Hammer, Wakefield; H dolph Honz, Bessemer; Gunna Watersmeet; Willi Carlson, Chaney, Marenisco; S. C. Yella Iron Mountain; Louis Tomasi Norway; Caesar Tramontin, In Mountain; Elmer Foster, In Mountain; A. T. Sohlberg, Gla stone; R. E. Selkirk, Escanal William R. Smith, Escanaba; Fr Cram, Escanaba; Thomas Day Ruyard; William Campbell, H bert; Kenneth Comb, Sault S Marie; Earl Bailey, Drummo Norman McKindles, L'Anse; Ise Moilanen, Keweenaw Bay; W

liam Joslin, Munising; Willia Duffett, Munising; William Ga ache, Gladstone, Ind Paul R. Be nett, Newberry.

Chauffeurs' Licenses Not Required by Farmers

LANSING, April 2-#-A M comb county sheriff's office ord requiring farmers to procure chan feurs' licenses before transporti their produce to market in the own trucks is without legal bas Deputy Attorney-General R. Gl Dunn held today. Dunn inform state police, who asked for his a vice, that a private operator's cense is sufficient.

Obituary

Mrs. Delia Hendrickson

Word was received here yeste day of the death of Mrs. Delia He drickson, 39, daughter of Mr. a Mrs. Simon Girard, Champi street. Mrs. Hendrickson died W

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Third Draft Numbers

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istration are as follows:

-of registrants in Marquette coun- 648

Secret Pay Arrangement **Illegal, Rushton Rules**

LANSING, April 2-P-A secret arrangement to allow Lieut. Gov. Frank Murphy \$15 a day for at-. 325-Charles Niemi, Ishtending meetings of the state administrative board's defense com-682-Albert Vandenbroeck mittee was held illegal by Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton in a llila, Ishformal opinion today.

Auditor General Vernon J. and, Sr. Brown asked Rushton to elaborate the opinion and declare whether Stannard, a portion of the deal to allow Murphy an expense account for attend da, Maring the meetings was legal.

Meanwhile Brown refused to re-Pearson, lease \$102 of Murphy's salary, declaring he was withholding the money to "cover" the state for an ell, Marexpense account previously allowed the lieutenant governor.

Jennings, Rushton held the \$15 per diem allowance violated a constitutional kka, Neprovision declaring the salary of no state official may be changed one, Ishduring his term of office. He held the lieutenant governor is paid Wrigley. \$2,500 under a statute making him a member of the administrative Ishpemboard, and that this includes full payment for attending meetings of on, Ishthe board's committees. He added there was no statutory

Palomaki, provision allowing the administrative board to use any portion of the Moffett, war fund for its own purposes. Murphy's per diem pay was to ırk, Marhave come from that fund, via the state defense council. Arranged n, Chamsecretly, the deal became known publicly this week. Sheridan

Michigan Assets Of hmeltzer, Illinois Firm Frozen 🥣

ha, Mar LANSING, April 2-P-Eugene P. Berry, state insurance commis-Fausch, sioner, obtained a circuit court order here today freezing Michigan Haglund, assets of the Empire Mutual Insurance Co. of Illinois ngas, Re-

Berry said he took the action to protect interests of Michigan po-Negauicy holders who, he asserted, pay premiums of \$50,000 a year to the Shephard, company for automobile insurance He said insolvency proceedings have been instituted against the l, Tilden company in Illinois. Lindberg,

Man Dies in Blaze That Destroys Home

atch, Ish-MUSKEGON, Mich., April 2-AP -Lander Nichols, 34, Muskegor in, Mar-Heights foundry worker, died early today in a blaze that destroyed his Ishhouse.

His wife, Blanche, said Nichols hlin, Ishwas asleep in another part of the house when the fire broke out as ath, Marshe threw kerosene on a stove fire. Flames enveloped the house before lin, Marshe could give him warning, she ard, Mar-

Man Pleads Guilty To uff. Mar-1927 Bank Robbery

Winberg, DETROIT, April 2- AP -- Benjamin H. Wiley, 49-year-old elec-Barshaw, trical worker who surrendered to Fort Wayne, Ind., police recently and confessed to robbing a Detroit Williams, bank of \$1,600 in 1927, pleaded guilustafson. ty to charges of robbery armed in recorder's court here today. Anderson. He waived examination







GOVERNED LARGEST AREA

Meriweather Lewis served as go ernor over a larger area than a other American. He served over t Louisiana Territory, which cor prised 1,172,000 square miles.

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	North Lake.
698	1751-Edward T. Vashaw,
	Marquette.
699	2731—John S. Courtney,
	Marquette.
700	2735-Ernest R. Reader,
	Marquette.
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Seven Air **Raid Districts** In Michigan

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Marquette is the headquarters of District No. 7, which includes the Grace, Oscar Lee, Robert D. Kent, entire Upper Peninsula. Other Theodore J. Roth, Albert O. Dahldistrict headquarters are Detroit, 1; strom, Thomas P. Clements, Elzior Jackson, 2; Kalamazoo, 3; Grand W. Collins, Jr., John G. Almli, Earl Rapids, 4; Flint, 5, and Traverse J. Daust, Ferninand C. Genschow, John Elmer Koskimaki, LeRoy E. City 6.

Legionnaires from each district Clyne, Nelson F. Bordeleau, Warhave been selected to attend a state ren G. Paquette, Edgar J. Larch, warden training school in East Thomas J. Herron, Thomas E. Lansing April 5-11. After receiving Johnson, Elmer F. Nelson, Tony a course of instruction there, they L. Turkenewich, William D. Conwill return to their district head- nor, Alfred O. Tollefson, George quarters to instruct community W. Miller, Edwin A. Eliassen, Ralph leaders at schools to be held from L. Sensenbrenner, Paul Campeau William Paquette, Irving C. An-April 13 to 18. toine, Francis J. R. Kotila, Leonard

U. P. Instructors

The Marquette district will be represented at East Lansing by Levi L. Tatroe, Gerald E. McKin-dles, Gordon M. Koski, Alfred Larepresented at East Lansing by John L. Sullivan, of Ironwood; Sigurd Olson, of Calumet, and Robert Gilmour, of Negaunee.

"The Department of Michigan John R. Jestila, Halfdan Eliason, has been given the job of handling Clare Carroll, Robert Laino, Wilthe air raid warden training proliam White, Raishe W. Menge, Wilgram in the state, and this method lard J. Bernier, Ira W. Gordon, has been adopted as the most effi- Abe Rompanen, Victor J. Edwards, cient means of spreading instruc- Oscar E. Cote, Paul A. Partanen, tion to each community in the state Einer K. Oberg, Edward A. Homier, which has a defense setup," Charles Charles P. Warren, Walter A. H. Rogers, of Marquette, the Le- Saari, Orlo J. McEwen, Albert F. gion's Twelfth district committee- Schumacher, Norman F. Lambert, man, said yesterday. John F. Schultz, Alexander W. "Sullivan, Olson and Gilmour will Boyer, Paul Peter Schultz, Leo E.

Claire, William P. Gerard, Robert C. Michels, Harlo E. Stapleford,

Earl F. Brazeau, Alfred A. Turner,

Howard I. McCarthy, J. Emil Haan-

paa, Robert H. Nilsen, David O.

Paquette, William D. Richards, Alf

A. Johnson, Graydon R. Newland,

Harold A. Anderson, Harry E

Rush, John A. Salo, Evert T. Nel-

son, Delbert A. Williams, Rubert

C. Artley, Joseph V. Martell, Wil-

liam F. Sands, William Calvas, John F. Oleskie, J. A. Hilfred Elf-

man, Walter A. Tollefson, Clanis

E. Marshall, Ervin Coleman, Ar-

mand W. Boyer, Joseph R. Czkoski.

Joseph S. Dorskey, Frank J. Say-

otovich, Roy D. Bell, Thomas J.

Leemon, Joseph Earl Lattrel, Aaron

attend the state school and then Fortier, Edward E. DuBois, Joseph will teach classes in the Upper Pen- A. Chevalier, Harry J. Crebassa, insula district school in Marquette. Osmen Sirard, Lawrence M. Abba, Legionnaires and others who de- Raymond L. Paquette, Frank Rose, sire training as air raid wardens Herbert H. Welsh, Jr., Earl H. will attend the school, and it will Walters, Robert L. Edwards, Gage be their duty to return to their respective communities and teach community classes." Instruction To Continue

Instruction To Continue

An instructor for warden service should be a person recognized in his community as a leader, Rogers said. He should have technical training as a teacher or have the natural qualifications which would enable him to learn the subjects and teach them to others.

Rogers stressed that the Legion program is not intended to supplant any air raid warden course of instruction that already has been given or is being given in any community, but should supplement what already has been accomplished

Strom, Wallace G. Beesley, Les-After the basic course of instructer J. Gagnon, Theodore C. Whetion for local wardens is complettung, Arthur H. Denomme, Guy B. ed, training will be supplemented Peters n, Aubrey I, Berg, Ervin H. from time to time, Rogers said, Gutknecht, Elmer O. Everson, with exercises and tactual prob- George F. Biekkola, Peter F. lems that may involve a communi- Schultz, Emil M. Koskenmaki, ty or section of the state.

"The American Legion has been authorized by the Michigan Council of Defense to undertake this program," he added, "and full cooperation is expected."

lefson, Leo Foy, Gabriel J. Adams, Louis P. Roy, Leo W. Springsteen, Free Service in State Paul K. Ward, Kenneth J. La- Dean A. Piatt, Carl W. Jacobsen, Garage To Be Eliminated Berge, Dave T. Kopanen, Carrol C. Gustav L. Jensen, Randolph A. Jarvey, Chester F. Johnson, John Oberg, John H. Roberts, Patrick H. LANSING, April 2-P-J. K. Besson, Anton V. Grugrich, Joseph Ellico, James Richards, Arvid H. Reed, new state supervisor of W. Negaunee, Ray Q. Newland, Arthur E. Cote, Edmond J. Pa-quette, Percy L. Liberty, Homer N. E. Garou Vernon O. C. Bochelanu

Legion, Department of Michigan, has divided the state into seven air dore J. Saari, Anthony J. III, ence Dubuque, Richard S. Grain-motor repair." The budget Charles A. Shaw, Joseph J. Sweet,

vey N. Hyde.

Auge, Paul O. Nickel, George E. E. Gerou, Vernon O. C. Rocheleau, orders to eliminate customary poli-Drolson, Lloyd T. Poland, Eugene Harry Leemon, Roy E. Omyer, Dan- tical favoritism in the form of free J. Racette, Adelore J. Archambeau, iel J. Connor, Floyd F. O'Toole, gasoline and car service, Budget For the purpose of carrying out its air raid warden training pro-gram and preparing instructors to Neisius, Henning E. Johnson, Ed-ward J. Theriault, William A. La-cars bearing private licenses in the teach community air warden class-es in the near future, the American A. Alatalo, Jacob W. Maki, Cecil A. Alatalo, Jacob W. Maki, Cecil Haie, John E. Hosmer, Jr., Clar-garage and one was dismantled for

> ger, Henry D. Saastamoinen, Fred Dault, Edward L. Sands, John F. The budget director asserted there was "no excuse for that sort Payne, Albert L. Boyer, Joseph E. of thing which has been one of the Bushey, Edward J. Wester, Alfred M. Hannemann, Robert L. John-ning in the red so long." Reed, ston, William J. Watters, John Nowicki said, has been instructed Koski, Arthur C. Solberg, Peter J. to "overhaul" the garage policy as Bobich, Joseph W. Forsythe, Wil- part of his job in setting up control liam L. Klein, Ernest I. Goodreau, of a pool of state-owned cars to be Vernon A. Tatroe, Arnold A. Dun- taken from state department to bar, Robert E. Egerer, Clarence D. which they are now assigned. Van, George Hofbaurer, Ellis R. Nowicki and Governor Van Wag-Menge, Albert E. Kent, Joseph An-derson, Glenn L. Anderson, Earl F. July to force abandonment of the Bunnell, Arthur E. Mattson, Har- state garage, but the state administrative board withheld action.

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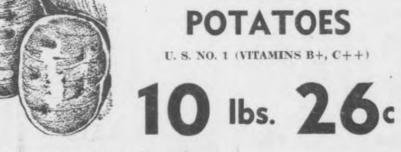
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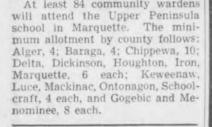


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L'Anse

April Jurors - Francis Kotila, Baraga county clerk announces the following list of jurors drawn for the April term of circuit court: Arvon-Albert Matte: Baraga-Adalore Gauthier, Andrew Lescelius, John Wiik, Milford LeClaire, Clarence Grant, Rugner Johnson, A. F Fune; Covington - Verner Autio Carl Karry, Julius Johnson; L'Anse Adalore LaBerge, Joseph Sanregret, Jr., Charles Eckloff, Clarence Tollefson, Fred Muzzey, Philip Foucault, John Shea, Ralph Sensenbrenner, Paul Jacobson, Henry La-Chappel, John Sayatovich, Rudolph Oja; Spurr-Frank Perry.

Vaults Needed - Because vault space is badly needed at the court house, the Baraga county board of supervisors will receive bids until April 20 for construction of four vaults, approximately 13 by 18 feet, single story with basement, with terra cotta tile and brick on the outside walls. The vaults will be used for storage of records for the county treasurer and county clerk. The present space allotted for this purpose is overcrowded and inadequate. The vaults will be built on the east side of the court house facing Third street. Bids should be mailed to Francis Kotila, county

Sacred Heart Services-Good Friday services will begin at 12 noon with the mass of the presanctified, followed by instructions and veneration of the cross. Ceremonies on Holy Saturday will begin in the morning at 7:30. Confessions will be heard Saturday by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Dufort and the Rev. Fr. Frederick Dorn, S. D. S., superior of the Salvatorian seminary. At the Easter morning services general communion will be held at the 8 and 1 o'clock masses. Special music has been prapared by the organist, Mrs. E. S. LeDuc, and the senior choir.

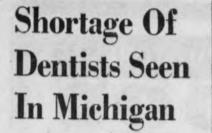
April Tire Quotas - April tire quotas were announced this week by the Barega county rationing board as follows: Passenger cars-5 tires, 4 re-treads, 5 tubes; truck and bus-26 tires, 23 re-treads, 24 tubes. During the period between March 16-31, the rationing board issued the following certificates: New passenger automobile, Michigan State Police; passenger car tires and tubes, Dr. F. F. Marshall; new truck tires and tubes, John O. VonZellen, William Warjonen, Arne Mustonen; obsolete type tires, Rugner Johnson, Alfred Pelto.

Third Draft Order-The Baraga county draft board this week released the order in which L'Anse men will receive questionnaires and be called for examination, as follows: Arthur J. Forrest, Arthur O. Hansen, Leonard C. Smith, Theodore L. Beckman, Frank H. Boy, Cornelius J. Sullivan, Leo H. Tol-



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A possible shortage of dentists Dental Corps." for civilian needs because of increasing demands by the armed

the Michigan State Dental Society.

dent of the society, who also de-clared that this year's session will Ralph L. Ireland, professor of First

In a pre-convention statement Dr. Wright said: "We not only have the problem of meeting the or Michigan will also lost foll have the problem of meeting the versity of Michigan, will also last fall. needs of the armed forces, but we speak.

must also face the task of continuing to take adequate care of

the civilian population if our na- FIRST AMERICAN PLAY tional dental health is to be main-The first play written by an

tained.

"From the number of inquiries ed States was "Gustavus Vasa," a plant, 400,028. I have received the dentists tragedy by Benjamin Colman.

throughout Michigan have clear-ly indicated a strong desire to ly indicated they will do the City Power most good. That is a matter which must and will be given mawhich must and will be given ma-jor attention at the coming meeting and we expect a record at-tendance. More than 100 dentists from our state are already in mili-tary service and there is an in- Shows Gain creasing demand for young men to serve with the Army and Navy

Production of electric current by the city light and power depart-

In addition to the principal forces is forecast for Michigan by question of how to meet the war- ment in March amounted to 1,716,time needs, Michigan dentists will 093 kilowatt hours, an increase of This observation was made by tinguished speakers during the 1941, and only a few thousand kilobe addressed by a score of dis- 89,411 kilowatt hours over March, Dr. C. J. Wright, of Lansing, presi- three day meeting. Among those watt hours less than the previous

First quarter output aggregated be one of the most important in the children's dentistry of the Uni- 5,325,728 kilowatt hours, compared 86-year-old history of the organ-versity of Nebraska; E. Howell to 4,796,832 for the first quarter ization. The convention will be held Smith, of the University of Penn- of 1941, or an increase of 528,896 tained a number of her young April 20, 21, and 22, in Detroit, at sylvania; Victor H. Sears, former- kilowatt hours. the Hotel Statler and several Mar- ly of New York university; and Most of the increase is attributed quette county dentists are planning Daniel F. Lynch, of Washington, to new customers and the use of day.

D. C. Dr. John H. Longe, of the electrical equipment made possible

Use of the Diesel plant was not 4:30 to 7 at the home of Mrs.

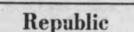
storage dams. The No. 2 plant pro-

With the spring runoff now un- pany in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma,



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der way, some water is going over the top of the city dams, although upper bacine on Dead mixed are acid upper basins on Dead river are said will be stationed at Fort Sill, Oklato be below the level of recent homa. years.



Mr. and Mrs. Milo Martell were

Ishpeming visitors Tuesday. Food stores in Republic will be

closed all day today. Mr. and Mrs. Emil E. Suomi and daughter, June, were Ishpeming

visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Alger A. Gustafson is spend-ing a few days in Iron Mountain at the home of her parents, Mr. and

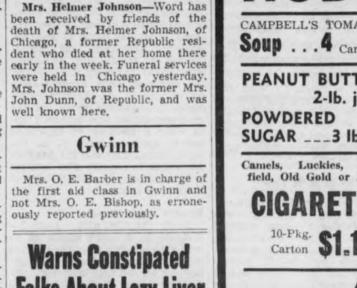
Mrs. L. Margison. Miss Charlotte LaVeau enter-

friends Wednesday evening, the occasion being her thirteenth birth-

The Women's Society of Chris-Tuesday evening, April 7,

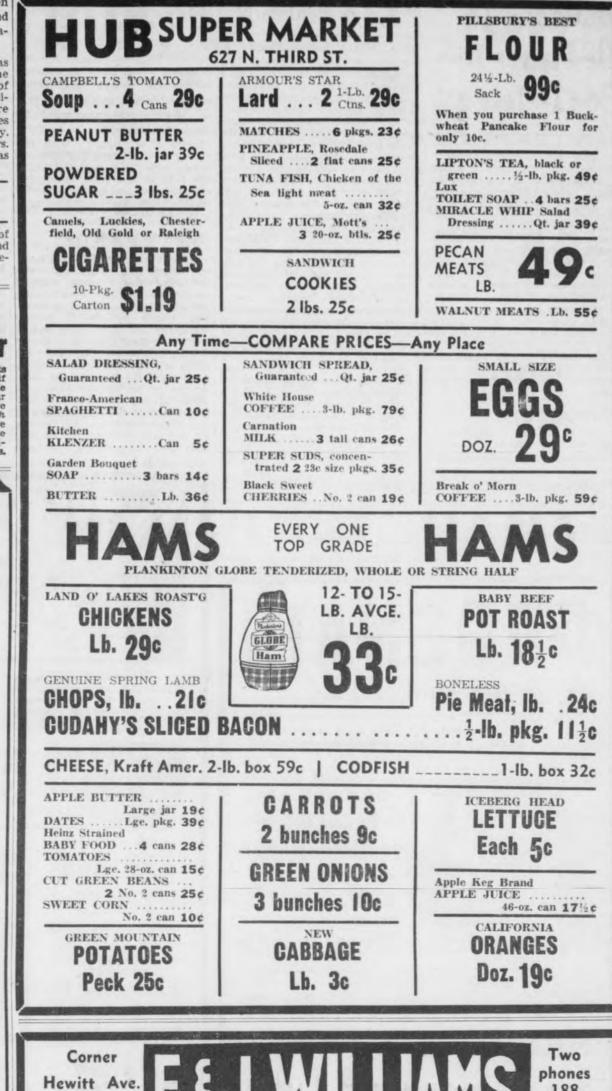
necessary during March because of Louis LaForias Jr., Republic avethe abundance of water in the city's nue. The public is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bice have

duced 1,253,080 kilowatt hours, the received word that their son, Wil-American and played in the Unit- No. 1 plant, 62,985 and the No. 3 liam, who has been employed by the International Harvester com-



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FLORIDA CELERY	
HEAD LETTUCE	
RIPE TOMATOES	NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY.
SWEET POTATOES	
MONARCH COFFEE 3-Li	
AMERICAN CHEESE ²⁻¹	and March 19
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY	****

Balloons To **Be Factor In** Soo Defense

SAULT STE. MARIE, April 2-A "steel fence" several thousand feet high will be thrown around just been advised by our Lansing mines, which has employed about lock areas in both American and office that the pike-perch hatchery 500 men at the peak, Waucedah Canadian Saults by a company of barrage balloon soldiers who ardecision was reached after carefully ever, continued. rived in the Sault Monday.

Sufficient giant balloons to pro- angles, particularly the added cost, Hit-Run Driver Kills Two tect the locks on both sides of the wear on trucks and tires, shortage river from airplane dive bombing of experienced labor and the inditactics have arrived in the Sault cated reduced need for pike-perch and will go into action this week, plantings, as revealed by the Insti-said Col. Fred T. Cruse, command-tute for Fisheries Research surveys. ing the Sault military district. "We will handle a quantity of pike-

Sole purpose of the anchored, perch eggs here at Thompson and gas-filled giants is to create a pro- will be able to make plantings in tecting screen of cables around the waters of that area in which pikearea. Balloons, from which hang perch now occur." cables are attached to a winch apparatus, are always under con- Waucedah Postoffice To Close trol

All Equipment New

leave that area without a postmas-Soldiers trained in handling this ter for the first time in 63 years. equipment are stationed at the Announcement that the postoffice Pullar community building. Main arena of the building is to be used

for balloon testing purposes. Han- aircraft guns and balloons, said dlers will force air into the bal- Col. Cruse. Soldiers are still stationed in pub-lic buildings in the Sault but are loons in tests for leaks and de-

fects. All equipment being used in the being transferred to barracks as defense of the locks is new and quickly as the buildings are com-of the latest type, including anti- pleted.

Upper Peninsula

considering the matter from all

IRON MOUNTAIN, April 2-

Closing of the Waucedah postoffice

on April 15, announced today will

not be operated this season. This of about 160. The postoffice, how-

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will be closed and service main-tained over rural route No. 1, Vul-Superior Road less than one mile north of the city limits. can, was contained in a letter to Hurrell Recommended

Cyril Larkin, county Democratic

IRON MOUNTAIN, April 2- spilled over two sacks of flour and Hatchery Will Remain Closed IRON MOUNTAIN, April 2—One more chapter in the somewhat sketchy history of the Twin Falls in 1879, the fourth class office in 1879, the fourth pike hatchery was written today with the announcement by Stanley with the announcement by Stanley Shust, district conservation super-ty. The first postmaster was F. P. westerday afternoon was recom-mended for appointment as county man jumped in a car, believed to be visor at Thompson, Mich., that the Saxon, who held office for nearly a agricultural agent by J. G. Wells, an old model, and drove off. visor at Thompson, Mich., Hat the plant here will not be operated this season. Shust writes: "We have closing of the Breen and Emmett inst been advised by our Lansing mines, which has employed about recommendation was withheld un-

located near Iron Mountain will dwindled to a scattered community til after a meeting of Dickinson county farmers April 16 in the court house. Ries said the commit-

> eration of any person having or obtaining any information which MENOMINEE, April 2-Fire and might lead to the apprehension of police officers today were searching the driver who struck Mr. Ohman, for an arsonist who set fire to the 30, and Mrs. Ohman, 22, as they

ESCANABA, April 2 - Effective

at the front of the building. Firemen found that kerosene was

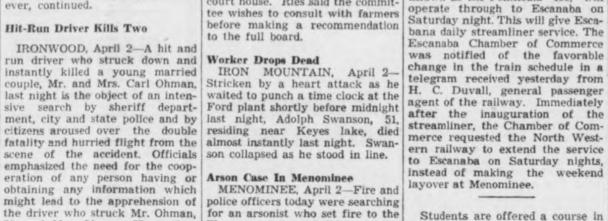
Saturday April 4, Train 209 of the North Western railway, better known as the Peninsula "400," will operate through to Escanaba on Saturday night. This will give Escabana daily streamliner service. The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce

was notified of the favorable change in the train schedule in a telegram received yesterday from H. C. Duvall, general passenger after the inauguration of the streamliner, the Chamber of Commerce requested the North Western railway to extend the service

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OLEOMARGARINE Lb. 20c	
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Pittsburgh's **Steel Output** 100 Per Cent

(From The Iron Age)

Production of steel in the Pitts-Nations' air, sea and land forces burgh district at midweek climbed to 100 per cent for the first time since the United States entered the war.

To some reaching of the 100 mark by the western Pennsylvania steel and his own aides he has insisted have retarded their progress to such plants symbolizes what U.S. induson damaging raids and forays. try in general is doing-lifting output to levels which would not seem attainable in peacetime. However Balkans, or Scandinavia depends sourly progress of the war program upon events which not even the is surveyed, industry is making noexperts can foresee. Day and night table progress toward arming the they are scanning reports on the U. S. and its Allies.

training of new soldiers, the pro-Steel ingot production in the naduction of weapons, especially lished another new record at 98.5 planes and tanks, the launching per cent, up a half point from last week, an event which in some ways is comparable to the winning of a ritory. Meanwhile, FDR has called battle by the armed forces. Helped for tactics designed to demoarlize and steel scrap collections, most of Axis nations and, more importantthe steel-producing areas report ly, to destroy their spearheads for a summer leap-off. The AVG in gains. Chicago rose a half point to 104 1-2 per cent, Philadelphia a half point to 905 per cent Clevehalf point to 90.5 per cent, Cleve-Majesty's fleet units in the Mediland 1 1-2 points to 95 per cent, terranean have executed this sort Detroit 11 points to 105 per cent, of maneuver in recent weeks. Gen-St. Louis eight points to 101 per eral MacArthur's outfits are precent and the South Ohio river three points to 104 per cent. Not in weeks paring for the same type of camhas there been such a long list of paign.

steel centers with advancing operating rates. The Pittsburgh rate last week was 99 per cent.

Aircraft Production Lags

To temper an over-optimistic belief that the arms program is roll- tend to weaken the foe and give ing toward an easy attainment of an uplift to morale at home and mand figure must certainly far exship, plane and tank production abroad.

goals are reports like that from the West Coast where one aircraft parts plant says that it is operating at only 15 per cent of capacity. while 19 ohers are using only 15 to 40 per cent of their facilities belarge aircraft die-casting company, operating below 25 per cent capacity, not only is suffering from military advice. shortage of materials, but, like some of the others, from lack of orders.

Some of the major aircraft plants from on the Coast are not ordering parts lack materials and are thus unable to use their entire facilities in manufacture of planes. The West Coast ernment schedules with some regumore

Evidence of the increasing pressure against alleged priorities violators is found in the WPB's latest crackdown on 22 steel warehouses which, the WPB says, accepted steel shipments in the last trial observers at Washington em- ed," indicating that he recalled it phasize that the government is from collegiate communing with ent plans will bring forth all the likely to become more severe with Latin historians. His translation

priority violators and that every in- was far freer than the New Engdustry must learn how to operate landers', which was apparently

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the Emro system is too costly and time usages are at hand. too slow, despite scientific testi- The builder's ingenuity has conmony to the contrary. These di- quered the space around his ship. vergent views, together with charg- Now the technician is improving es that favoritism has influenced the pressurized cabins so that the the official decision, will be inves- interior atmosphere can be breathances that the present expansion tigated by the Trumanites. ed by a conscious aviator. Mere

adaptation of regular apparatus CLUBS-The ban on summer va- proved inadequate. New inventions cations is now official. Although were required. When these reach tourist trade in his parks and In- the mass production stage the dian reservations warms his heart range of our stratospheric prowlers land to St. Nazaire. Pending the product has entrusted the problem and creates profits, Harold L. Ickes will leave no spot in enemy country front against Germany or Japan, in of these have had actual experi- ordered his promoters to muzzle a blitzkrieg which staggers all shipped from Europe, Asia and to five corporations, but only two has closed his travel bureau and remote or safe enough to escape staff conferences with the British ence. Various delays and mishaps their typewriters.

Even if they have the money and JITTERS-Long before the moan extent that fearful shortages the time, wanderlusting Americans tors on the Pearl Harbor attacking may lie ahead. Specific figures are will be obliged to front-porch it an effective battle line in Italy, the a military secret, but current ca- this year. Voyages to South Amerplanes were tuning up, Japanese presses were furtively pacity is only slightly more than ica are out for lack of shipping and one-tenth the amount that will be because of the submarine menace. which they would loot lost terrineeded by the end of 1942. Al- Coastal resorts with few exceptories of the United States. Now tions will be blacked out and many word seeps through the lines in other lines of war work, a western hotels and inns in these areas will corporation favored by both WPB not open. Sufficient gas or tires Luzon and reaches New York financial institutions that the Nipand RFC had manufactured only may not be available to permit soponese have swamped Manila with seven tons up to December 1 of journs in the country or mounthe "occupational currency" which they were printing for that pur-

an eminent engineer to a Harry Travel experts believe the chang-Hopkins aide high lights the crisis: ed conditions will benefit the cities, "The British are impatiently especially places like New York, awaiting further supplies of mag-Boston and even smaller places. pected to extend their season's into which are receiving it. Canada is folks bent on some sort of pleasure

Aircraft manufacturers talk By Albert N. Leman

ESCAPE-One of the most amazing heretofore unrevealed developments of the conflict is this: The human body has been unable to ment in our airplane designs. Men

factors controlling the present-day tailed results of our research labor-

We have pursuit ships now that lems. can climb so fast as to be beyond mortal endurance. Pilots have had



metal needed. He also argues that inconceivable new war and peace- the enemy mainland, how can this ately and dry with a clean cloth. a gas flame is to place the meat defiant little spot still stand when Acids, if allowed to remain on pormuch-vaunted Singapore and Hong celain, are harmful to the glossy Kong toppled under a few days' finish assault

CONSERVE MEAT JUICES

British intelligence reports now reveal some of its magic. Everyone has heard that it is built on a stone foundation. But so are many towns.

Malta actually is SOLID rock Every speck of soil was brought from overseas. In early times each incoming ship was compelled to pay a bag or two of earth as a port entrance fee. Today luscious fruits and vegetables grow in thin loam

A bomb explosion never can dent more than a couple of inches below the surface. Low set houses are built of marble and heavy cut boulders. During a blitz, guns and stamping out millions of little slips with airplanes vanish into grottoes and man-made caves. The Maginot Line was a cardboard box compared with the island's natural armor - frequently more than a mile thick Parachutists cannot surprise the place because 2,000 Maltese-descendants of 100 intermarried families-live on each square mile and everyone from 16 to 60 has an air pose when they were still at peace raid post of duty.

The new bills closely resemble REMOVE RUST STAINS the bank notes normally in circu-To remove rust stains from porcelain enamel bathroom or kitchen men are given a liberal supply and fixtures, try rubbing the spot with storekeepers are obliged to accept a cut lemon. Be sure, however, to wash the lemon juice off immedi-

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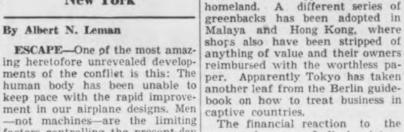
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in a frying pan instead of on the grill. Juices of course will remain in the frying pan and may be more

A good way to conserve the easily served than if allowed to meat juices when broiling under drip into the broiler.





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enemy advance on India has intenperformance of aircraft. The de- sified the jitters in Bombay, Madras, Ceylon, and Calcutta markets. atories are closely guarded secrets, Prices have increased sharply showbut when they are published we ing that the hoarding of silver has shall hear of planes which revolu- taken an accelerated pace. What tionize today's concept of speed by gold and diamonds are to the native flown.

GROTTOES-With savagery un-'bends" because of the swiftness surpassed in any previous bombardwith which their craft have reach- ment in this struggle, Axis fliers ed peak altitudes. The Army does for days have been trying to wipe not yet know the ceiling of its new out Malta, which baffled Italian bombers because even the best of aviators call "l'iso!o del diavolo"men at the sticks have been forced the island of the devil-because i to call quits while the sky giants | contains the world's most powerful still were capable of zooming up- anti-aircraft defense. Twelve hours ward. Fantastic heights already after the start of the war it was have been reached and when some- first hit; since then more than 1,thing beyond experimental safe- 500 unsuccessful attacks have been

stk. 10c; Lettuce, hd. 8c; Leaf Lettuce, 2 bchs. 7c; Green Cabbchs. 11¢; Radishes, c; Carrots, 2 Onions, bch. 5¢; Spinach, 2 lbs. 15¢; New Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25¢; Yams, 4 lbs. 25c; Cooking Onions, 3 lbs. 25c; Asparagus, 2 bchs. 25¢; Cauliflower, lb. 14¢; Cucumbers, ea. 18¢; Peppers, Ib. 23c; Potatoes, bu. No. 2, 65c; No. 1, \$1.10; Parsnips, 2 lbs. 19c; Rutabagas, 10 lbs. 23c; Celery Cabbage, lb. 10c; Salads, pkg. 11c; Broccoli, Parsley, bch. 5c; Endive, hd. 10c; Mushrooms, pt. 25¢.

Theaters and night clubs are ex- lation in the country. Officers and the sultry months in the belief that the "shin plasters"-often at point will head for the congested centers. of bayonet. Everything on the New York

like much more. The Russians will unquestionably want magnesium

Our staff members characterize of using magnesium sheet in order these activities as a "chipping off to give aircraft higher ceilings. process." They recognize that the Again, the implications are tremenplan will not deliver a knockout dous. Add to all this the doubling blow to the other side, but it will of requirements under the new

studies cast doubt on official assur-

The division in charge of this

though highly successful in many

last year. The following memo from tains.

Victory Program and the total deceed all supplies now planned."

DUG-The armchair colonels are ARGUES - The present flare-up taking it on the chin these days about prospective scarcities was infrom every quarter. Long before spired by the protests of interests President Roosevelt delivered his in New Mexico which claim that recent broadside against slipper- they can supply the metal more cause of lack of materials. One and-bathrobe strategists, the coun- cheaply and plentifully than contry had been flooded with warn- cerns nursed by WPB. Despite faings against gratuitous giving of vorable tests of their raw supply

nesium.

and their process, the complainants In its News-Letter the New Eng- allege that they cannot obtain a land Council published an excerpt hearing from the war-planning Titus Livius' "History of agency.

National Whirligig

-and action-which the United needs.

Whether the Allies can establish

WASHINGTON, April 2-Presi-dent Rooseveit deserves the program will provide enough of the

chief credit for the offensive spirit metal for the United Nations'

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

Rome" in which Lucius Amelius, The unsuccessful party is in advance because they, too, also a Roman general, asked the popu- Emro Chemical Magnesium Comlace to leave the management of pany. Its lawyers and engineers the Macedonian campaign to pro- have documents showing that the fessional soldiers. The Council United States Geological Survey airplane industry is meeting gov- urged members and readers to okayed its ability to make the basic broadcast the timely message to brine from which the product is delarity, but can produce a great deal the newspapers, to business and rived. WPB's own experts as well personal friends. Subsequently it as outsiders have guaranteed that

printed many thousands of tear their methods of manufacture are sheets containing the ancient ad- satisfactory. On the basis of these guards for the crew are available, made. Alone, within easy reach of dress, deluging Congress and Wash- reports, RFC's chief engineer counington departments with the bit of seled further drilling on the comhelpful propaganda. pany's wells and the financial agencepted steel shipments in the last quarter of 1941 in excess of their to the 168 B. C. rebuke of interferauthorized quotas. The penalties ing parties when he quoted it at recommendation was returned to imposed run from the amount of a press conference and handed pre- WPB for final approval, it was steel accepted by the distributors in pared copies of his remarks to re- blocked by Arthur H. Bunker, head excess of their quotas to this porters. The Chief Executive said of the magnesium and aluminum amount plus an additional penalty he had dug up the classical diatribe division. He is a \$60,000-a-year of 50 per cent of the excess. Indus- because he was "historically mind- vice-president of Lehman Brothers Mr. Bunker insists that his pres



Latin America and other friendly countries are besieging us for magnesium, none of currently receiving from uspounds per month to make powder for incendiary bombs and for alloying with aluminum. She would

under the priority rules regardless based on a book published by the of the inadequacy or unfairness of late George Baker in 1840. some priority orders. Soon the War Production Board plified and modern version to im-

is expected to request a complete press his ideas on folk living in the breakdown of shipments by steel present exciting and controversial companies against priorities and al- period. locations. When this is done, limits on steel shipments on low-rated orders are likely to be tightened still more. It is expected, for example, that manufacturers of matresses will not be permitted to use spring wire.

A leading steel company reports that about five per cent of its Feb- ments of another large steel comruary orders went to non-rated pany showed that 96 per cent had customers and that two per cent gone to rated customers, the four was unrated in March. Recent ship- per cent representing rejections.

FLOW FASTER-Mr. Roosevelt used an extremely sim-

EXCEED-The Truman committee has completed preliminary blend of six salts not just one) that acts as a gentle excitant—and take half a level teaspoonful in a glass of water (hot work for an investigation of the War Production board's alleged failure to plan for a sufficient output of magnesium. Their field

you too many shake off that "all-in," sour feeling, sick headaches, so-called Bilious-ness, Poor Digestion and most probably Constipation You can get Kruschen Salts-a famous English formula-at any drug store-satis-faction guaranteed or money back.

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For the next 30 days follow this simple recipe to stir up the flow of these import-ant digestion-aiding juices and see if you too-after you've finished the first bottle -cannot say that you "feel ever so much better". Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts (a famous

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Civilian Defense Formed Theme For Marquette Woman's Club Program

One Gains New Courage On This Good Friday

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Today peoples of the Christian There will be treachery and faith will observe, as they have double dealing as there was in through the centuries, the memori-Christ's day. There will still be al of the crucifixion of Christ. For people who will think in terms of something like a century less than their own profits, their own inter-2,000 years members of this faith, ests and personal fortunes, but on this anniversary, recall the there are millions of people who hours of agony of the gentle but are fighting, as I believe a militant staunchly courageous and valiant Christ would fight if he were on Galilean.

lost.

to the Christian faith, admire the that those millions of people can which the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce is character of the man who was of be defeated. Today there is for me at least,

such majestic strength with the simplicity of the truly great. He Went Forward

clumsily and ineptly in this col-I like to think that the concept umn, no feeling of sorrow or tragwe have of a gentleman (gentle dy in remembering the crucifxion man) springs from that Galilean that took place on that darkling who lived so long ago. He knew through the years of his ministry

on the shores of the Sea of Galilee Rather, memory of that scene in the north of Palestine, what lay rings courage, the unswerving bebefore him, but with infinite palief that there is in today's observtience and forebearance, but equal ance of the anniversary of the crudetermination, he followed the path

that led to the Cross. few will fail to see, that the spir-He knew and practiced personal discipline. He knew his dignity material, that the potentialities for grams, and high position, but was willing good of mankind are still a treto suffer the humiliation of the mendous reservoir of strength on mocking mobs. He recognized which to draw, not only in this the necessity of the sacrifice he struggle, but in the adjustments would be called upon to make and that must be made after the war. greater love no man could have than that he would sacrifice him-

Society-Club

Sunday morning.

self not only for his family, his friends, but for mankind. There is in the annual formal

of the depths to which he can sink as portrayed in the behavior of Judas who betrayed his master and Mo. Enroute home she will visit Mr. McCormick said 300 women the mob that yelled at and taunted friends in Milwaukee.

Christ as he was nailed to the Leaves For Army - William C. spective wards. Cross; but even more abiding is the proof of the potentialities of man McDonald, North Front street, for Guard Health, Morale in the courage of Christ, the loy- the past two years employed by alty of those disciples who stood General Motors in Pontiac, re-with him, the spiritual integrity of signed his position and enlisted in cussed work to be done in the comthose early men and women who the Army. For the past two weeks munity service division under the afterward worked in the face of he has been visiting relatives here defense program. He emphasized bitter persecution and carried on and left Tuesday for Camp Custer. the importance of a unified comin their faith.

Spiritual Strength Remains

In these days when the world is torn with war, when everything tends to seem transient and unstable, it is time that we evaluate more clearly than ever before the tremendous power of the spiritual in comparison with the material. We do well to remmember that

on the shores of the Sea of Galllee there were once 19 flourishing cities. Now only two of the towns of that day survive. Millions of jewfounding dynasties, erecting castles, only.

decorating thrones for the rulers

Speakers Urge best of their potentialities, to evidence a willingness to conduct **Volunteers To** themselves so each person will do his share to help in any way in the struggle for a victory to assure Register Now that all the progress that has been made by mankind through the con-

Civilian defense formed the turies of Christianity shall not be theme for the program presented Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Woman's club held in the Federated Women's club. The program opened with Mrs. A. C. Richards' report of the state convention of federated women clubs in Detroit, where the slogan was "all out for defense." Her report will be published tomorrow.

The program chairman obtained allean. Even those who do not subscribe for principles. I do not believe the speakers for the afternoon through the Speakers bureau, of through the Speakers bureau, of the city director. She noted that "one of the first public relations and I am willing to concede that jobs every defense council should I may have expressed myself most undertake is to clarify the whole defense set-up so that every citizen not only can, but will know how his community is organized." She gave a brief outline to show distant hillside so many centuries the plan in effect all over the state

in county units. Two Service Divisions

At the head stands the county defense chairman and the advisory cifixion of Christ, the proof, that committee. The program then divides into two divisions: Protective itual is infinitely greater than the service and community service pro-

Don McCormick, chief of police, gave a talk on the need of volunteers for protective service such as fire wardens, fire watchers, bomb squad, and related duties. -

He said this is the first time since the Civil war that the Unit- sizes, too. ed States was a battleground, and

fiance, Martin Henry Kiva, who is invasion from the direction of Canstationed at Jefferson Barracks, ada.

> are needed to assist in the protective program to serve in their re-

Clarence Bullock, in charge of

Welcome To Membership—Young eople and adults who have recent-y been received into the First resbyterian church by the Session G. Kaufman auditorium. resbyterian church by the Session wil be maintained in the communare reminded that they will be wel-comed into the Fellowship of the defense programs and recreational hurch at the 11 o'clock service programs are not only of imporby tance to civilians, but to the armed vein,

Party Saturday - Marquette forces that will be stationed here. dge, No. 405, Benevolent and Pro- Under the community service di-Miss Mary Germaine O'Neill. tective Order of Elks, will hold a vision comes, too, the emergency party Saturday night in the Elks programs such as the work of the

clubrooms. There will be dancing salvage committees. els, vast stores of gold (things for and cards will be played. Members There is a special woman angle the possession of which we strive are urged to attend and bring their to the community service part of Tickets are being sold so hard in life) were expended at wives or women guests. The party the defense program for women numerous places in the world in tomorrow evening is for members volunteers can be used to advan-

tinies of many lives, who could churches are reminded of the union er education, family security, child member night gowns or pajamas. members of the family?

Here's Patriotic Pinafore



A cotton boll print of red, white and blue makes this pretty pinafore for small American misses of spring and summer, 1942. The serviceable fabric is pre-shrunk, and the pinafore comes in mother and big sister

reminded that now the Great Lakes Little Theater And PTA Unit observance of Good Friday the re-minder of the potentialities of man, of the dentise to which he can vink **One-Act Plays Friday, April 10**

The Marquette Little Theater Theater units, and since there will group, which has been meeting be no reserved seats, the tickets regularly and following a program may also be obtained at the door of constructive work the past sev- the evening of the performance. eral months, will make its first The price of the tickets is some-

what lower than usual for such a public appearance next Friday. In cooperation with the Graver- program and undoubtedly many aet grades units of the Marquette drama-minded Marquette folk will

Parent-Teacher association, the attend. The personnel of cast and the little Theater is sponsoring a dramatic evening to be held at 8:15 stage staff will be given next week, in addition to details about the Friday night, April 10, in the Louis plays. The public is urged to reserve the date for attendance.

Two one-act plays will be presented: "Nobody Home," a delightfully entertaining comedy, directed Can You Answer This Mrs. E. L. Pearce; and that **Test on Manners?** well-known drama in more serious "The Valiant," directed by

Test your knowledge of correct tires mileage up to 83 per cent. The Little Theater Guild has been social usage by answering the fol- High speeds cause more slippage, working conscientiously making lowing questions, then checking abrasion, scuffing and use of

reading for its initial public appearance, and will give an excellent below Tickets are being sold by members of the PTA and the Little finished eating?

small



THE EASTER BUNNY

Easter Vespers Will Be Held In **First Methodist**

The senior choir of the First Methodist church will sing the "God So Loved the World" The Intermediate Choir Methodist church will sing the Easter music of Handel's "Messiah" at the vesper service at 4 Sunday at the vesper service at 4 Sunday afternoon. The public is invited to

Part V attend. 'Cross of Christ''Elman Miss Virginia Johnson Miss Margaret Rarick is director and Mrs. Forrest Kepler, organist. The following is the program:

Chorus:

The choir.

Mrs. William Male

Part VI "Go to Dark Gethsemane" The Senior Choir "Behold the Lamb of God"

Rev. W. Hedman

Gives Sermon At

part of the program follows:

'I Stand With One Foot in the

Miss Claire Harkin

Part II

Words"Duboi Miss Adele Anderson

Martin Johnson

Part III

Miss Flora Retallic

Part IV

"Stabat Mater," from "Seven Last Words"Dubo

Verily," from "Seven Last

Prelude:

Grave"

Messiah Church

Alto solo: "He Was Despised" Part VII 'O Sacred Head Now Wound-Chorus: ed"Christiansen The Senior Choir 'Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs'

Tenor solo: Behold and See If There Be Any The service will be picked up by WDMJ at 1 o'clock and the re-Sorrows" mainder of the service will Chorus:

Tips To Aid Driver

Hard driving and improper care litzkrieg auto tires into premature uselessness. Here are a few simple precautions for making the tires last infinitely longer:

Make sure all tires are properly inflated. A tire that is under-inflated only five pounds loses 32 per cent of its normal mileage. Overinflation causes similar damage.

ent and you can increase your eth

Chorus against the authoritative answers brakes. They all have a "grind-Slain stone" effect on tires. Tires wear

1. Is it good manners to push your plate back when you have 25.

Sopranos-Mrs. George Bishop, age not only in protective work, but in community service along the women wear such items as girdles, but in community service along the women wear such items as girdles, finishes his meal before other other and before other to announce "I've finishes his meal before other before other before other and before other decorating thrones for the rulers who in their day controlled the des-who in thein t every 5,000 miles. Avoid swerving W. F. Susan, Mrs. R. L. Walker,

around curves, and driving with and Miss Eugenie Oole

Finnish National Church Holds Service

A special Good Friday service will be held at 8 tonight in the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National church.

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During the Lenten season the Passion of Christ has been the subject of meditation. Tonight the topic of meditation is: "Totisesti tama oli Jumalan Poikam" based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew 27, 50-56.

The choir, directed by William Savola, will sing two Finnish Lenten hymns, "Sun Paatas Veristaa-pi" (Thy Bleeding Head) and "Au-tuuden Kallio" (The Solid Rock). The service will be conducted in

the Finnish language. **Bethel Baptist**

Good Friday Service

The Good Friday evening service of the Bethel Baptist church will be held at 7:45. The following is the order of the service:

Sermon: "At the Cross of Christ" -Rev. Alex F. Olson, Soprano solo: "Christ on the

Cross"-Mrs. Alphonse Peterson. Anthem: "Halleluja for the Cross" "Beneath the Cross of Jesus' -The choir.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gustafson, Ishpeming, a daughter, De En Lynn, March 31, in St. Mary's hospital.



Send fresh, colorful

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to mother, wife, sweet-

heart, relatives, friends.

ce by Man Came Death" Mrs. S. Sanderson, Mrs. A Johnson, Murray Moon, A Baragwaneth.

"I Know That My Redeemer Liv-

Mrs. Sidney Smith

Altos-Mrs. F. A. Hatch, Mrs.

Mrs. R. McAdams, and Miss Shirley

Delivered to them Worthy Is the Lamb That Was promptly, whether they

live in town or away. The personnel of the chorus includes the following:



Don't Bump Curb 2. Is it good manners for a child

is one of several causes of dam- ing.

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broadcast. Save Precious Tires Rage

Chorus: Soprano solo: Against Us'

Quartet:

Reduce your driving speed 25 per

"The Amen"

Murray Moon 'All We Like Sheep" Baritone solo: Why Do the Nations So Furiously "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates"

"If God Be For Us Who Can Be Miss Eugenie Oole.

give or withhold the gift of gold. plishing projects that seemed to loom huge and important.

Yet those dynasties have long since fallen, been succeeded by others that have also disappeared. Few Could Recall Them

The cities of many of those early rulers have crumbled to ruins the First Methodist church. and have been forgotten. Only scholars, who delve into old records and manuscripts, can tell the names of some of the men who were powerful and rich rulers in their days. For all the influence that remains some of the projects attempted through the years, that were built with the blood and sweat of men, and the expenditure of much gold, might as well never have been. No one thinks of them, few could even tell the story of those achievements which were once astounding material undertakings.

But . . . the influence of that gentle Galilean has touched and determined the lives of millions of men and women. I don't think I ever before have realized with the clarity that comes at this Good Friday the tremendous power and eternal continuation of the power of the good and the spiritual.

Today there are many challenging the ideal of good. It is the Good Friday. fault, of course, of all of us who too busy with material pursuits, too intent on the personal accumulation and possession of riches, permitted ourselves to go too far astray from what we knew was

Is a World Crucifixion

And now we face our destiny, noting, to make the atonement, to pay the price. The free people of the WATER FETE CANCELLED world are being crucified, are be-ing called upon to make the sac--(Pi-This city's annual Coast iary Corps is finally passed by rifice of life and material things, Guard water fete, originated in not just for themselves, but for 1936, has been cancelled this year mankind.

Men are needing to make the directors announced today,

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service to be held at 1:15 this af- welfare, recreation, education, hoswho, because they believed might ternoon in the Louis G. Kaufman pital service, library service, Amer- came up when some woman inquirmade right, succeeded in accom- auditorium. The churches partici- ican Red Cross, defense bonds, and ed if the soldierettes would be is- of something he doesn't like? pating are First Presbyterian, First the program for liason with War sued girdles. It's said that this re-Baptist, Gospel Tabernacle, Salva- Relief.

tion Army, First Methodist, Grace Urged To Register

Methodist and the Bethel Baptist church. The sermon, "Men With volunteer civilian defense services When t Crosses," will be preached by the at the meeting Wednesday after- cussing it, it was realized that it Rev. Arnold Runkel, minister of noon.

All the speakers reiterated the girls to buy their underthings out importance of all men and women of their \$21 a month. Baked Goods Sale - The Altar going to the city hall to register, They Were Mistaken oclety of St. Peter's cathedral will before Sunday, for volunteer civilhold its annual sale Saturday, be- ian defense work. Club members Army designers really have been ginning at 9 o'clock, in the Kelly were urged to remind residents to trying to fashion a uniform that ardware store, South Front street. register today or tomorrow, desig- women would "just love to wear." Folk, who want especially delicious nating the kind of work they would They probably had visions of wombaked goods for the Easter meals, be interested in doing and the work en, used to wearing tea-rose satin will find a large assortment from in wich they are trained. which to choose. There will be Tea was served at the social hour clining to volunteer because they is a final trained.

homemade breads, rolls, coffee cakes, fried cakes, cookies, pies, nut and date bread. Since the sale will the table, which had as its centerbe conducted throughout the day it will be convenient for those re-pastel shades and yellow candles ed it was past time to call in feminine help

> **Army Officers** Forgot Women Need Girdles

WASHINGTON-P-Army offi-Meeting of Finnish Women's Litcers shy off discussing it, but a rary club cancelled because "of woman clothing consultant has been called in to help military designers

Peter White Public library closed with a problem in er-er-feminine today in observance of Good Fri- unmentionables that they overlooked in thinking up snappy unlforms for the Women's Auxiliary Regular convocation of Mar- Army Corps, says Ruth Cowan.

quette chapter, No. 43, R. A. M., at The army, which prides itself 7:30 tonight in the Masonic temple, on being prepared for any emer-Practice in M. M. M. degree after gency, was naturally considering designs for the girls uniforms, so the latter couldn't claim "they hadn't a thing to wear," if and

What No Girdles?

because of the war, the board of But, it has leaked out, the designers overlooked the fact that

The rumor is that the subject know he should not spit out a bite sulted in some hasty red-faced con-

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extra thrill in your soup? Serve with

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ferences in high ranking Army of-When the Generals got to dis-

would be difficult for the dough

This prompted other worries.

No. Yes.

Yes. No.

solution-(b).

GIVES LAND TO PEASANTS What is being decided in the way MEXICO CITY, April 2- AP of underthings is something of a Nearly 8,000 peasants who filed

military secret. The best that can past President Avila Camacho in be learned is that they likely will Tlaxcala City's bullring today rebe of cotton. Whether the soldier- ceived from him the titles to 100,ettes will get girdles or have to 000 acres of fertile farm soil unget curve-control by exercise is also der Mexico's land distribution proin the dark. gram.

bent rims. It is important to make sure your brakes are equalized in A. Johnson, Mrs. William Male, 4. Should a small child be order to insure even tire wear. taught to chew with his mouth Painting tires will not add to Johnson. closed? their lives, but avoiding quick starts and stops can give you thousands of Voe, Murray Moon, Rev. Sidney M. 5. Should a child be allowed to take a sip of milk or water when of additional trouble-free miles. Be- Smith.

he has food in his mouth? cause heat damages tires, only Basses-A. Baragwaneth, F. A. What would you do ifabout 50 per cent as much mileage Hatch, William Male and Stanley You are trying to teach a child can be expected in summer driving Susan.

good table manners-(a) Let him leave the table whenever he has finish-Avoid bumping into curbs. This aged tires which prevents retreadwhenever he has finish-

(b) Teach him not to leave unless he is excused?

Answers

serves 6 to 8 . . . at 5c or Better "What Would You Do"

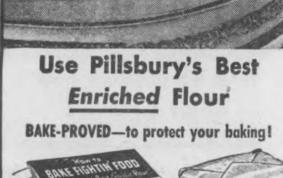
PREMIUM #

CRACKERS

Here's a "fightin' food"... Complete recipe for

Pillsbury's Vegetable Chowder Au Gratin 1. Combine 2 c. diced raw potetoes, cooked, 12 c. sliced onions, cooked, 1 c. each chopped celery and corrots,

cooked; mix lightly. 2. Combine 5 Thsps. butter and 5 Thsps. Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour in saucepan over direct heat. (That creamy, appetizing appearance of Pills-bury's Best is one result of the care with which this flour is milled. Every single hour during milling, samples are tested to insure this inviting color.) Add 21/2 c, milk gradually; stir constantly; cook until thick and smooth. Add 11/2 tsps. solt, 1/4 tsp. pep. er, and vegetables. 3, Turn into 2-qt. casserole. top with the following CHEESE STRIPS: 4. Sift and measure 112 c. Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour, add 21/4 tsps. bokin powder (or 11/2 tsps. double-acting) and 1/2 tsp. solt; sift together. (These strenuous times call for endurance, sound nerves, and the ability to stand up under hard work. That's why the two B-vitamins have been added to Pillsbury's Best-plus iron to help build red blood. These added nutrients make no change in the appearance, taste, or baking quality of the flour.) 5. Cut in 14 c. shortening until quite fine; add 1/3 c. grated nippy the value of the state of the s times a day during milling to give you a flour that you can absolutely depend on. The nation looks to you to give your family the best possible food values for the least money. Let Bake-Proved Pillsbury's Best help you in this important task.) 8. Roll out to about ¼-in. thick; cut into ¼-in. strips. 9. Place criss-cross over mixture, making 3 layers of strips. Brush with milk. 10. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 min. Garnish with pimiento. This delicious vegetable chow-der, topped with flaky Pillsbury's Cheese Biscuit is a real der, topped with haky Pillsbury's Cheese Biscuit is a real "fightin' food"...rich in food-energy, a good source of essential vitamins and minerals. To build 'em up for a hard day tomorrow, get a bag of Pillsbury's Best from your grocer and make Vegetable Chowder Au Gratin for tonight's supper!









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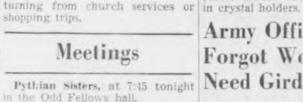
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Tri Mu Takes City Basketball Championship By Beating IMA, 33-20

Hanson Given **Trophy For Scoring Title**

Outplayed in the opening quarter and held on even terms in the third, the Tri Mu quintet, nevertheless, soundly whipped the IMA cagers, 33-20, to take the Marquette independent basketball title in the city championship game on the Sidney Adams court last night.

Big scoring splurges in the second and final periods brought victory to the Collegians. After a scoreless opener, they took a halftime lead of 10-6, were unable to increase it as each team netted 10 points in the third, but ran up a 13-4 edge in the final stanza.

Right Forward Hanson, for his 17 points scored in a semi-final engagement Wednesday night, was deadlocked with Jack Wiseman, of the Steam Laundry, who scored that total in a consolation game last night, for the trophy awarded

by Kinney's Shoe store. After the final game the two toed the free throw lane to decide the issue. Hanson caged four of his 10 attempts, while Wiseman could net only two.

In the preliminary game, between the defeated semi-finalists, the Steam Laundry easily defeated the Berryman five, 37-20. Scores

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Brooklyn Sends Trio To Montreal on Option

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 2 -#-The Brooklyn Dodgers sent Outfielder Tom Tatum, Catcher Dixie Howell and First Baseman Les Burge to Montreal, of the International league, today under optional agreements and loaned Catcher Herman Franks to the same club.

As the Dodgers prepared to break camp, it was announced that six players would remain here and work out with the Montreal team, rejoining the Brooklyn squad at Charlotte, N. C., Monday. They are Kirby Higbe, Fred Fitzsimmons, Johnny Allen, Les Webber, John Kraus and Charley Gelbert.

Hawaiian

Shatters Swim Mark

By Lou Black

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2-(P)-A human fish from Hawaii, Kiyoshi Nakama, stroked a spectacular 1500-meter race today and sent the three-day national AAU swimming championships off in a bam of records

Nakama, dark-haired, Ohio State freshman, pacing himself beautifully throughout his 30 laps, whiped Irene Chouteau, of St. Louis, ale's national collegiate champion, almost the length of the Elis' BY WHITNEY MARTIN meter tank, and lapped the rest Wide World Sports Columnist the competition. The victor's 19:35.4 for the event, wum for the first time as an AAU itle race, established American ong course indoor and meet marks 10:15.8 made by Hal Stanhope, of look like the Ded io State, in 1940. And, although Chouteau trailed kees in the fall. In other words, he 133-pound Nakama by some 20 he's the National league publicity atters, he, too, broke the pool man, and as such must be as imtandard by more than four sec-nds. That's how scorching was the He doesn't come out lawaijan's tempo. nnex the other two prizes. lew York A. C., employed on the another. ions plant, but all he got out of it as a bath. he team title for the first time, in ers. vere wasted since he officially was ters, an old reliable; Johnny Van- between the lines you might see a that the company sought in 1939competing as unattached.

Long Range Barrage



Pvt. Clent Conway, U. S. Army, fires a long right-hand punch to face of Tom Attra in 175-pound final at Madison Square Garden to win decision and help New York teammates defeat Chicago in inter-city amateur tournament.

Down Sports Trail

looks great.

good, but they don't have the rec-

"The Reds had a puny hitting

Joost is 20 pounds heavier, and only one out.

team last year, but I look for them

with a championship club, and be-

change it around if necessary.

a Sunday phrase. "Nobody can

Bill can talk up a good game for

any of the 8 clubs, even the Phils

"The race this year is in the lap

ord performance behind them.

NEW YORK, April 2 - Bill Brandt is back in town with a face to be better at the plate this year. the fifth-inning rally when he was past springs. Bill's job is to make the Phils look like the Dodgers in the spring, and the Dodgers look like the Yan-

He doesn't come out and say so,

with Walker. but you get the idea he looks for a Danny Green, of the Dallas A. C., three-club race between the Dodg-He'll Make Changes nd Dick Peters, of Yale, were far ers, the Reds and the Cardinals. ehind Chouteau, but managed to As for naming the winner from those three, he says it's just like The other heat, the first of two, playing a shell game. You have vas won by Joseph Lucas, of the just as much chance picking one as

ight shift at a Bridgeport muni- They All Have Something "The way I see it," Bill says, "the

shape.

Pitching Vs. Hitting

By William

Ferguson

Dodgers have the most power, the The long grind, added with an Reds have the most pitching, and of probability," he concluded with ye toward the Pan-American the Cards are the best balanced, nes, was the sole event today, having more power than the Reds tell a thing about it."

nd left Yale, highly favored to win and more pitching than the Dodgront with four points. The Dallas "I think the Reds have about the of whom he is particularly fond, C. was second with two. The ive points earned by Nakama er. Bill McKechnie has Bucky Wal-out loud, anyway. If you squint of New Jersey acknowledged today

der Meer, whom Walters says is touch of Red, but maybe that's just 40 to prevent individual companies going to be the greatest pitcher in imagination.

Dog Food To Be Awarded **Tigers Whip To Winning Beaglers**

on US-41.

Dodgers; York CHASSELL, April 2-The Lake Superior Beagle club will hold its annual sanctioned hare trials April Stars at Bat

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 2 owners entering their canines in - P-Big Alton Benton and little Roy Henshaw teamed today to pitch Clifford C. Warren, club secretary, the Detroit Tigers to a 5 to 2 vic- to bring the registration numbers tory over the National league of their hounds. champion Brooklyn Dodgers.

Benton hurled seven innings and eral classes, as has been the club's yielded only five hits and two runs, custom for several years. one of which was unearned. Hen-

shaw pitched the last two innings against his former teammates and got into a last-inning jam from which he finally extricated himself. The Tigers, meanwhile, pounded **Top Division**

Kirby Higbe, a 22-game winner last year, for nine hits, all singles, as the Brooklyn moundsman went the route. First Baseman Rudy York had two of the hits, drove in three runs and scored once in a perfect day at bat, but committed

By Judson Bailey DELAND, Fla., April 2-#-The Detroit's lone error to give the Dodgers their first run.

St. Louis Browns were being picked York opened the second with a for the first division of the Ameriwalk, advanced a base on Pinky can league by many observers at

Higgins' single, and scored when this time last year and they are as Ducky Medwick let the ball keep on. good now as they were then. going. In the third, after Dutch But instead of the first division Meyer had walked, Dolph Camilli the Browns landed in a tie for sixth threw a double-play ball into left place last season and they are likefield, and another walk, to Barney McCosky, filled the bases. York cinity this year. singled to score two runs.

A good year for Third Baseman Scores: Harlond Clift would build the

Get Five Singles In Row Browns into something more fear-Two more Detroit runs crossed some and Manager Luke Sewell is M. Pearson ... 116 149 170 the plate in the fifth when Rog hopeful. The veteran showed up at Cramer, McCosky, York, Higgins and McNair singled successively. York's base running terminated has been hitting better than in York's base running terminated has been hitting better than in York's base running terminated has been hitting better than in

full of Florida tan a head full of Frank McCormick, for instance, is better than a .269 hitter. Eddie enth he was caught off third with .255, although he batted in 84 runs, .255, although he batted in 84 runs, .256 hitter at the material and th M. Paquette .. 120 90 A. Smith and he has not hit over .290 since A.

Brooklyn's run in the first was 1937, when he was a .306 dread-"I have a hunch McKechnie is contributed by York. Dixie Walker naught. Chet Laabs and McQuinn Johnson trying to do a Werber with Gee walked, Benton retired the next are a couple of others capable of Handicap Walker. You remember he took two batters, but Camilli's hopper coming up with big scores. Werber when nobody else seemed was fumbled by the first baseman No Better-No Worse

to want him and got great service to bring up Medwick, who singled out of him. He may do the same Walker home. Score:

.012 020 000-5 9 1 Detroit

switch the lineup until it, refusing to late. This year it isn't a cham-pionship club, and hold he chamcause it was a championship club

Opposed Wide

Use of Process WASHINGTON, April 2-(P)-

adopted in the belief that large

scale development could be achiev-

Senate defense investigating com-

mittee by W. S. Farish, president,

and F. A. Howard, vice-president,

Denying that the objective of

the company's policy was to main-

tain a monopoly control over syn-

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from I. G. Farben, the company's

German associate, the officials as-

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in attempting to develop synthetic

rubber in the United States and had

followed a policy recommended by

the Army and Navy munitions

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Didn't Aim At Monopoly

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CHASSELL, April 2-The Lake Penny Rolls 640 Joe Penny, anchor on the Piqua 11 and 12 on the Edward Hamar five, paced his quintet in a 2-1 vicproperty one mile south of here tory over the Kramer Roofers with a fine 640 in an Elks Major league clash last night. He had games of

Bowling

Ribbons and dog food will be giv-en to the winning beaglers. Dog 234, 169 and 237.

There will be competition in sev-Scores: Piqua-N. Lawrence .162 179 143 **Browns Not** H. Normand .. 187 235 146

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Women's League

and Central Cafe each won two games from, respectively, the Northern Stationers, College been assigned to watch Apps, one y to bunk in the same general vi- Cleaners and Campbell Fuels in of the league's leading scorers and women's league matches last night. a flash on skates.

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The same pitchers who carried It is type in the same products who carried better in the same products who carried is the stated with a championship club, and be-

Open Tourney

geling and some of the other vet-

erans to help. Two former U. S. open cham- tin, Jr. Two young southpaws, Frank Biscan and Stan Ferens, have showed pions and two less well known promise in the spring sessions and players provided the winter golf may stick around awhile. Ferens, circuit with its first four-way dead-

who was obtained in the baseball lock at the end of the first round manded to jail without bond. Mcdraft last fall, won 21 games and of the Asheville open golf tourna- Clear said he would petition imlost 9 for the Class "B" Columbus, ment today. Ga., club in 1941 while Biscan had Lord Byron Nelson racked up the his client.

record of 9 and 7 for Toledo. Most of the catching will have a fantastic card that showed nine tacking the infant, first with her a record of 9 and 7 for Toledo. to be done by the aging Rick Fer- threes, four fours, four fives and fists and then with a hammer, early yesterday a six. The o

In other matches the Eriksson DETROIT, April 2-#-The De-Radios won a pair from the Senti- troit Red Wings, in hockey's playnels, the Grain Belts swept three off series for the second consecutive from the Houppert Wines and the year, breezed through a 90-minute Hub Cut Rate copped two from the Elks. practice today unperturbed that the Toronto Maple Leafs have been made odds-on favorite to win the Stanley cup finals. 484 Local bookmakers placed the Red .154 187 210 551 Wings on the short end of 8-5 odds 516 despite a late season spurt that has

568 netted 11 consecutive victories on 640 home ice. Manager Jack Adams doesn't think the Leafs rate too much of 495

an edge. 522 "Our first two lines are about 503 equal," said Adams, "and we have 349

501 a slight edge on our third line." 160 As for defense, Adams said he 46 rates Jimmy Orlando and Jack 2576 Stewart "better than any" of the

Toronto backstops. Adams plans to play his first line Liberty Loans won three from of Sid Abel, Don Grosso and Eddie the Munising Woodenware, while Wares against the Leafs' top forthe Clifton Hotel, Shoreland Alleys ward wall of Nick Metz, Syl Apps

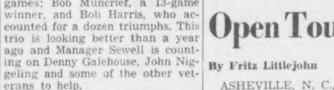
> Carl Liscombe, Syd Howe and Modere (Mud) Bruneteau will be Tot. 443 on a second line against Billy Tay-435 lor, Lorne Carr and Sweeney 354 Schriner while Jerry and Adam 478 497 Brown and Joe Carveth will be paired against Hank Goldup, John-2217 ny McCreedy and Pete Langelle. Tot. 342 Bruneteau was Detroit's leading 271 320 scorer against Toronto in the regular National Hockey league season, getting five goals and an as-366 496 sist, but Adams is counting strong-150 ly on the Browns and Carveth be-

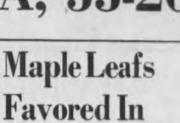
cause of their superb play in the playoff against Montreal and Bos-The opening game will be played Saturday night at Toronto.

Innocent Plea Entered In Baby Slaying Case

OWOSSO, Mich., April 2-AP-Mrs. Francis Pelikan, 23-year-old Caledonia township farm woman, pleaded innocent through her attorney today to a first degree murder charge in the hammer slay-ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 2-# ing of her nine-week-old son, Mar-

Attorney Gerald McClear waived examination and Mrs. Pelikan was bound to circuit court and remediately for a sanity hearing for





Final Playoff

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Senators Say

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By Judson Bailey

DAYTONA BEAC, Fla., April 2-P-The filibuster surrounding an the last four minutes of play, to- as he can throw overhand now, effort by the Brooklyn Dodgers to night gave the Toledo Babcocks a obtain big Buck Newsom lingers 2-1 victory over Detroit Parisclean 35-year-old rookie who looks better on, but all parties concerned insist- and the Michigan-Ontario Hockey ed today the deal is dead.

In Orlando Manager Bucky Harris, of the Washington Senators, said the husky fellow looked in fine shape and that he did not intend to part with him and here at the Dodgers' headquarters various club spokesmen asserted that everybody had been hoping to make a fortune off Brooklyn and that the whole affair had chilled.

Originally Detroit offered Newsom to Brooklyn for cash, but the Senators and St. Louis Browns refused to waive on him. After Washington bought him President Larry MacPhail, of the Dodgers, made a proposition to the Senators and was turned down.

The Senators wanted three players for the veteran whose reliabil- ed tonight. ity may be gauged by the fact he won 61 games in three seasons preceding 1941 and only a dozen last

Senators Want Trio

Washington was interested in Third Baseman Lew Riggs, Second Baseman Alex Kampouris and Out-fielder John Rizzo. This not only was a steep price, but the players involved on both sides would have to be waived and the whole swap apparently bogged down under its own complexities.

As a result the Dodgers probably will open the season with no major change in their pitching corps, although Scout Ted McGrew has been bustling around the minor league camps for several days searching for a capable secondary hurler.

Brooklyn broke camp tonight and headed northward confident that the club was strong enough to retain the National league championship. Certainly the Dodgers appeared to be a better team than last year.

Arky Vaughan has added new zest to the infield, and Augie Galan looks due for the "big year" all ball layers constantly hope for. He has been batting over .500 in the spring games and barring mishap will start in left field when the curtain lifts on the regular cam-

Their Hurlers Growing Old

These additions, aiding such seasoned stars of known ability as Dolph Camill, Pete Reiser, Dixie Walker, Billy Herman, Peewee Reese and Mickey Owen, have given the Dodgers the best power array of any club in the senior circuit.

The asset of experience extends to the pitching staff, however, a little too heavily. Whitlow Wyatt. Kirby Higbe, Larry French, Curt Davis, Fred Fitzsimmons and Johnny Allen all have fairly potent reputations, but all except Wyatt and Higbe will have to be pitched "to This can be done, but it is difficult business and Manager Leo Durocher hopes that one of his younger aspirants-Chester Kehn. Ed Head, Bob Chipman, Al Sherer or Newt Kimball-will prove able to take over a regular starting assignment.

The next 10 days will show whether or not this is too much to

Foronto Sextet Wins baseball; Elmer Riddle, who had a M-O Hockey League Title

DETROIT, April 2- # -Two relief man, and Junior Thompson goals by Bert Tooke, the second in whose arm seems to have healed

league championship. Tooke's clincher came at 16:51 sure of a starter who is in top of the third period as Al Chadwick,

Parisclean left wing, sat in the penalty box. Parisclean scored at 10:21 of the

first period on a shot by Joe Levine, but Tooke evened matters at 13:36 of the second period. Each team had won two games

of the best-out-of-five series. After Parisclean's victory last Sunday, Toledo had threatened to

disband because Center Johnny Horeck was not permitted to play. Parisclean had contended that it did not know Horeck, who had been barred by the Canadian association,

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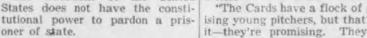
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ANSWER: "Himself, his hungering neighbor, and Me,"

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JAMES RUSSELL

100 FEET!

great season last year; Paul Der-**Eben Juniors** ringer, still good; Joe Beggs, a fine Win County "And he also has Ray Starr, the than any of them right now. With **Cage Title** that array McKechnie always is

"Now, the Dodgers are a power CHATHAM, April 2-The Eben unior high school basketball team team. Whit Wyatt and Kirby Hibbe had fine seasons last year, but won the mythical "junior" chamaside from them the Dodger pitchionship of Marquette county here ing was patchwork. They have fellast night by beating the Howard lows like Hugh Casey, and Curt school cagers of Marquette, 26-9. Davis, and Larry French, and Fred-It was simply a case of superior dy Fitzsimmons, but you don't marksmanship on the part of the know how much you can count on Eben crew. Eben took 28 shots at them. Most of those Red pitchers the basket and made 12 of them, you know just about how to figure. as compared with four out of 30 for Howard. "Between the Reds and the Dodg-

Summary ers it's a question of pitching vs.

ing, and	Johnson	0121000	1000000	0110100	1	1 2 4 2 0 0 0	rubber could ever compete with natural rubber," Howard told the committee, "unless all the interest- ed parties pitched in and tried to make a go of it as a cooperative matter." As a result of this belief and the concurrence of the Army and Navy,
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General Grunert Sixth Corps Area Commander

CHICAGO, April 2-(A)-Major General George Grunert, who came up through the ranks after joining the Army as a private in 1898, culty proceeds from the fact that today assumed command of the Sixth Corps area.

seph M. Cummins as chief of the United States and its policies." Army in Michigan, Wisconsin and

Gen. Grunert, 61, was command- the manager of the Standard Oil ing general of the Philippine dethat post was taken over by Gen-eral Douglas MacArthur.

Prisoners in Hongkong Face Starvation Deaths

LONDON, April 2-(P)-Dr. Gordon King, who has just escaped from Hongkong and reached Chungking, was quoted by Reuters news agency tonight as declaring half the 1,600 Britons and 300 Americans interned in Hongkong's Stanley prison were in danger of death by starvation within six months

professor in Hongkong university, said the Japanese had refused reskeletons. Many of the prisoners committee "has outlived its usefulare children or old person s,

The United States had 6,224,000 in January 1941.

Standard's synthetic rubber for use in tires, but said this police was

pion among the leaders, Lawson However, they have too much Little, one-time amateur king, aruncertainty in their infield and rived at his 69 by more orthodox too little reserve strength all means-35-34. around to figure high in the long

Four Others Better Par grind of a pennant race.

The war cost the Browns the Jimmy Hines, former member of services of John Berardino, John the Ryder cup team from Great Neck, L. I., played steadily in re-Lucadello. George Archie, Joe Grace and John Kramer. Among cording a 34-35, one under par on each side, and Herman Barron, of other things, this means that a other things, this means that a rookie, Vernon (Junior) Stephens, who batted 281 at Toledo, will hold white Plains, N. Y., had a like LOOK! score.

forth at shortstop with Don Gut-Barron, just rejoining the tournteridge, the veteran of the Cardinal ng pros here after a three-weeks system, probably doing most of the ayoff following an accident in second base chores.

The combination does not look too good either on paper or in the jured in Florida, showed no ill effield and is bound to give away a fects in his brand of play. lot of runs that the known hitting strength of Walt Judnich, Roy Cullenbine, George McQuinn and fending Champion Ben Hogan had others will find hard to equalize.

"We didn't see how synthetic Negro Soldiers Found rubber could ever compete with **Guilty of Manslaughter** natural rubber," Howard told the

> FORT CUSTER, Mich., April 2 (A) -Two-year Federal prison sentences and dishonorable discharges were meted out today to

As a result of this belief and the concurrence of the Army and Navy, who were found guilty of man-Howard said, when Standard acslaughter by a military court marquired control of Farben's patents tia

in this country in 1939, it issued The soldiers were Pvt. Henry A. only "stop gap" licenses to rubber companies for use in making relatively high-priced specialty items and to fill only their immediate needs until arrangements could be made for an industry-wide, joint .

Abandoned Project

Because Standard's lawyers confield artillery, a negro unit. Army

you are bound by two loyalties,'

which he said were "loyalty to l He succeeds Major General Jo- G. Farben" and "loyalty to the His comment was based on a letter, dated Jan. 20, 1941, in which

Development company observed partment until Oct. 31, 1941, when that under 1939 agreements Standard Oil would have to refer Japanese and South American companies to the German concern.

Denying that any "conflict loyalty with the United States" was created by this arrangement, Howard said it grew out of "the simple

fact that we did not own the patents in the countries in question, and L G, did own them.' Howard testified that there was

Standard to control retail prices in licensing agreements. **Dies Committee Outlived**

Dr. King, a physical and former Usefulness, Solon Says MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 2quests by an Italian bishop, the CP-Representative Samuel Dick-Swedish consul and others for bet- stein (D-NY), who said he was the ter treatment of the prisoners, original sponsor of the Dies comscores of whom already looked like mittee in 1933, asserted today the

ness and become a prime instrument for disunity.' Dickstein, vacationing here, head of sheep and lambs on feed made the statement during an interview.

which he and his wife were in-Only four other players in the field of 78 bettered par, and Deto be content with an even par 71, where he was deadlocked with four others. The four 70 shooters were Ky Laffoon, of Miami, Okla., and three relative unknowns, Bill Nary, of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.; Willie Goggin, of White Plains, N. Y., and Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio. two negro soldiers from Chicago Byrd, Wood Get 73's The tricky back nine of the 6,-591-yard Biltmore forest country club course held par-busting to a Pryor, accused of killing Pvt. minimum and brought Nelson most Charles Adams with a revolver dur- of his grief. Favored just back of ing a barracks quarrel last No- Hogan to win the \$5,000 Land of vember, and Pvt. James R. White, the Sky meet, Nelson bogied the charged with the fatal shooting of first hole and then started his Pvt, Charles R. Swanson last Feb. queer looking run of three sprinkled with fives and one six. He went out in 33, two under par, and They were given separate trials. Both were members of the 184th after the six, which came on No. 10 where his ball was buried in a In addition, Pryor and White trap, he needed a 36 coming back must forfeit all pay due from the even after bagging an eagle three on the 457 yard 17th

Findings of the court martial are Sammy Byrd, of Ardmore, Pa. subject to review by the command-ing officer of the Fifth division, to week, was in at 73, as was the curwhich the 184th field artillery was rent U. S. open champion, Craig attached, and by the judge advo- Wood. Jennings B. Gordon, of Rome, Ga., was low amateur at 75. cate general in Washington.

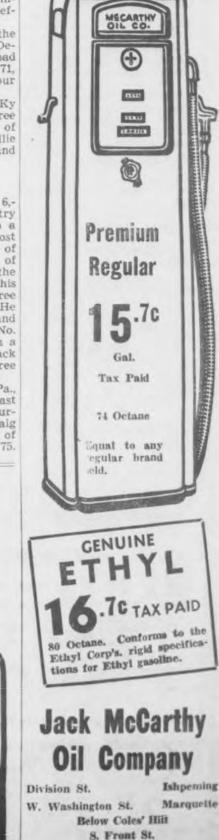


The Cigarette of Quality for less money

During 1940, the 48,479,000 sheep in the United States produced 449,-

763,000 pounds of wood.





cluded that such a venture might violate the anti-trust laws, Howard

testified, the project was abandon-During questioning of the witnesses Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) told them that "your diffi-

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-April 3, 1942

Braden Post Names Chief Raid Warden

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ISHPEMING, April 2-Ralph E. Magnuson, one of the most active members of the American Legion here, has been named chief air raid warden for Ishpeming by the Albert V. Braden post.

The present lull in defense work is due to the second registration, now under way. After this has been completed, a reclassification of all persons enrolled will be made, after which the American Legion will have an important role in the program

R. A. Gilmour, of Negaunee, will represent Marquette county Legion posts in an air raid warden school in East Lansing, where he will get the training and pass it on to local schools of instruction. The local wardens then will organize their own communities.

25 Hours Of Training

The Legion has taken over the work of organizing air raid wardens and fire watchers here.

Twenty-five hours of training will be given air raid wardens five hours, gas defense; a detailed hours of drill to prepare them for practical application of their train-

North Western To Spend 46 Millions on Equipment (Continued From Page 1)

the Chicago and North Western whom they had a warrant, the two railway, today said the road will headed back in the general direcspend \$46,000,000 this year for the tion of the scenes of the crimes. maintenance and improvement of Accosted Near Flint roadways and existing equipment and for the purchase of new equipment.

Approximately \$18,000,000 will be used for roadway and track structure, \$18,000,000 for maintenance and improvement of existing equip- Thorpe told the troopers, "and he ment and \$10,000,000 for the purchase of new freight equipment, Williams said.

struggle. Ishpeming lodge, Ladies' Order of Vasa, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A class of candidates will be initiated by the ladies' degree staff. All members of Monitor lodge are invited to attend. Cards will be played and lunch served.

Ishpeming Briefs

A special Lenten service will be conducted at 10 this morning at the First Methodist church.

Miss Mary Norman is spending the weekend in Chicago visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, and get the water and mud out of of Eben, are visiting in National them. The Susanna Wesley Bible class Potter came and saw me and want- In Wisconsin Region

of the First Methodist church will ed to know what I was going to do.



A Nickel Plate freight locomotive after its boiler exploded near Redkey, Ind., killing the engineer, fireman and brakeman of the train. The blast was believed caused by water running low in the boiler. (NEA Telephoto)

They receive 10 hours' first aid in-struction; three hours' fire defense; Cold-Blooded Murderer Back explanation of the entire civilian defense organization and seven hours of drill to prepare them for In Cell After Killing Three; **Plotted Revenge for 2 Years**

weeks, his behavior will be studied

to determine whether he should CHICAGO, April 2- P -R. L. officers scouring the Thumb dis- be sent to Marquette branch prison Williams, chief executive officer of trict of the state for the killer for or to the Michigan state reformatory at Ionia. Jackson County Prosecutor Ernest Rogers said he would issue a

warrant tomorrow charging Pic-Twenty miles north of Flint they cone with the murder of McKenzie were accosted by State Troopers and would file it at the prison. Roy Perkins and Joseph Godlewski,

who pointed sawed-off shotguns at Girl Married at 13 the car, with Thorpe as the driver. **Granted Annulment**

"Piccone saw I was getting tired, ADRIAN, Mich., April 2-A-A bride at 13 years of age a year ago, He gave up without further Mildred Counts West was granted an annulment of her marriage to-

He was returned at once to Ponday in Lenawee county circuit tiac where he made a brief statecourt. ment admitting the murders. "I was too young then," she told Later in the morning he made a the court, "but you know you grow mplete confession to Prosecutor

up quickly. Wilson, detailing the steps he had Mildred was married New Year's taken since he was released from eve, 1940, to Floyd West, 12 years prison to which he was sentenced her senior, at Bryan, Ohio. She gave

on December 12, 1938. her age then as 18. Her parents, Relating how he happened to kill who attended the ceremony, and otter, he said: West subsequently pleaded guilty to

'I was just about half way when contributing to the delinquency of it started to rain. It was sleet and a minor. A court order Jan. 6, 1941. ice and then it started a heavy rain separated the couple and Mildred, and I was soaked. I had water and a sixth grade student, returned to mud in my shoes. I was coming school toward Potter's place and I thought

The annulment was not contest-I would go in and take my shoes off ed.

"I knocked at the door and Mr. Meteor Believed Seen

Canadian Soldier, AWOL, Becomes Father

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2-*P*-Declaring he had just learned that he had become the father of a nine-pound son and "that boy has got to be proud of his dad," a Canadian soldier who said he was AWOL walked into police headquarters tonight and said he ready to rejoin his outfit.

Identifying himself as Ralph E. Welch, 29, of Jackson, Mich., the soldier told newspapermen he had been working on a farm in North Friday evening, April 17. Haven since early in February. It was "after one of those nights" that he left his regiment, he said, derson, Frances DeClaire, Betty and he had no trouble walking Farley,

to Connecticut. his wife, announcing birth of the Hibernig,

Detective John L. McSherry said word from Canadian authorities.

Bicycle Sale Banned; Will

Be Rationed

WASHINGTON, April 2-A-A public stampede to buy bicycles against the day when auto tires wear out prompted the War Production Board to ban the sale, shipment, delivery or transfer of new adult bikes pending the establishment of a rationing system.

The "freezing" order was made ing will be followed by a social effective at 11:59 p. m., Eastern hour. war time, tonight, and the rationing system will be designed to put

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Ford Settles Back Pay **Dispute for \$220,000**

CIO Attorney Leo Gallagher reported today a settlement for \$220,-000 of the back pay dispute be-tween the Ford Motor company and the CIO-United Auto Workers union at Long Beach.

ISHPEMING, April 2-The Ishcompany to pay union members for beming and Negaunee American time lost when they went on strike legion posts will observe Army in 1939. Gallagher said 233 men Day, Monday, April 6, with a patriotic parade, it was announced under the settlement.

this morning. Details were arranged at a joint meeting of the posts last evening. The Legionnaires, drum and bugle corps and Boy Scouts will march through the business districts, starting at 7:30 from the American Legion clubrooms. After the march here, the Le-

cionnaires will go to Negaunee, accompanied by the drum and bugle corps. The Ishpeming Boy Scouts will drop out of the line of march when the parade ends here and the Negaunee Scouts will join the procession in that city. Olaf Stolen, commander of the

Legionnaires

Plan Parade

For Army Day

Day go by without some formal night. observance which will give resi-He found the mother and baby, dents of the community an opporwho weighed eight pounds at birth,

tunity to show their faith in the men serving in our military forces and to reaffirm their loyalty to the principles of American democracy, "Flags should be displayed throughout the day in tribute not

only to the Army as an organization but as a salute to the spirit of America in its wartime effort." Seniors, Faculty And

Alumni To Attend Prom ISHPEMING, April 2-The sen-

iors, faculty and alumni of Ishpeming high school are invited to attend the Junior prom, to be held On the decorating committee are Dorothy Anderson, Constance An-

William Flaa, Frances across the border or in hitch-hiking Gleason, Hazel Hebert, Rose Man-Dorothy Rice, Mary E. zoline, Then today he got a letter from Johnson, Muriel Jenkin, Lucille ily planned to begin "a new life Shirley Girard, Irene Wiggins, June Wilson, Shirley Tousignant, Joyce Johnson, Paul

Welch would be held here pending Savageau, Kelth Weiland, William Medlyn, John Magnuson, John Magnuson, Patrick Nault, Charles Mayrand, Joseph Nardi, Kenneth Olson and Donald DeRoche.



will be honored at special ceremonies to be held Friday evening in the Odd Fellows hall.

Joseph Dally and Richard Ellis will be presented with veterans' jewels for 50 years' continuous active membership in the order. The entertainment committee has arranged appropriate ceremo nies for the occasion and the meet-

Boy Scouts LOS ANGELES, April 2-AP-

The NLRB ordered the Ford

Baby Born In Lifeboat After Sinking

NORFOLK, Va., Aril 2- AP

apparently none the worse for the

harrowing experience which follow-

ed the torpedoing of an American

passenger-cargo vessel on the At-

Mohorovicic said that when he

read a newspaper story Wednesday

stating that a baby had been born

lantic.

Collect Rags Tomorrow

ISHPEMING, April 2 - House would get from \$500 to \$1,500 each will make their first collection in regulations. Complaint was made

Fabrics of all kinds may be inadults, will be used. "It is imperative," said W. C.

vation of all types of materials.

The Government wants to stop Joseph Mohorovicic, attache of the waste of needed fabrics. This can Yugoslav consulate in New York, best be done by periodical collecarrived here today for a joyous re- tion of salvage material by recogunion with his courageous wife, nized, organized groups. The Boy Albert V. Braden post, said this morning: "We cannot let Army in a wave-tossed lifeboat Sunday work. They should be given all possible cooperation.

"This is only part of the war salvage work we plan to do in Ishpeming. School children are continuing their waste paper collection. Boy Scouts expand the program by collecting waste rags. They start Saturday and they want everybody to help.

Money received from the sale of rags will go to the Scouts and will be spent for troop purposes.

in a lifeboat he felt certain that it was his wife despite the fact Ishpeming's Schools that names were omitted from the account. "You can imagine how I **Closed Until April 13**

felt," he said. ISHPEMING, April 2-Ishpem-He was notified last night that ing schools will be closed this afterhis 28-year-old wife, the baby and noon for the annual Easter vaca-Visna, a two-year-old daughter, tion. Classes will be resumed Monwere among 87 survivors of the ves-

day, April 13. sel and he took the first train from Good Friday will be observed as New York to Norfolk. Three crewa religious holiday by most business men were killed and 29 others missplaces. The banks will be open uning from the ship blasted by an til noon and closed for the remain Axis submarine. der of the day.

Mohorovicic said he and his famtogether" in the United States where everybody and everything is

"superlatively splendid."

Seven Vice-Presidents of the United States died during their terms of office.



Trucker Pleads Guilty By 'Phone; Pays \$25 Fine

ISHPEMING, April 2 - Judge William St. John had his first truck overload case of the year this week and it was settled through the use of telephone and the U.S. mail.

Dennis Harold, truck driver for the LCL Transit company, of Green wives of Ishpeming are reminded Bay, pleaded guilty by telephone to that Saturday morning Boy Scouts loading his truck beyond state the new campaign to pick up waste by Fred J. Baldwin, weighmaster for the state highway department.

Judge St. John accepted his plea cluded. To prevent annoyance to housewives, it has been suggested the home office would confirm it they put contributions in packages by letter. The next day confirmaor bundles and leave them on tion of the plea came, accompanied porches. Two trucks, driven by by a check covering the \$25 fine and costs.

The allowable weight for Har-Peterson, city salvage chairman, old's truck was 28,600 pounds and "that we do our part in the conser- he had an overload of 5,260 pounds.



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meet this evening at the home of I said I was going to see Mr. Barber Mrs. William Tregear. Edward Gregorish and his moth-

troit

In the list of high school students cited for scholastic work, Roger Johnson, an honor roll student with 2 A's and 2 B's, and Robert H. Swanson, on the honorable mention roll, with 1 A and 4 B's, were inadvertently ommitted.

Defense Registration In Courtroom Today

ISHPEMING, April 2-All persons planning to register Friday ber for civilian defense are asked to

The change is made because released, and was assigned No. meteor. there will be no session of court 53043. for those in charge of the voting routine questions. precincts in Monday's municipal election.

Although enrollment has been slow, it has been steady. About 200 persons have registered since Monday.

Azhar university, Cairo, Egypt, two deputies. which celebrated its 1,000th anniversary in 1941.

and he started to grab for my rifle. I gave him a push and he started er, of Calumet, and Miss Virginia to come after me again. I gave source of a loud explosion reporthim another push and he came at iting relatives and friends in De- me the third time and I pulled the radius to have occurred about 6 p. In others, the WPB ruled out certrigger,

told me to stop.'

"The third time I told him he'd better go and sit down. I said I was going to see Mr. Barber, and he said, 'I know what you are going

Tells of Vengeance Slaying "He figured you were going to

kill Mr. Barber?" asked Prosecutor Wilson. "Yes."

Piccone then told of the killing Beloit at 5:54 p. m. and heard an for which he was sentenced-the explosion four minutes later. vengeance slaying of Cassius Bar-Observers at Yerkes observatory,

at Lake Geneva, reported hearing Piccone reentered southern Michenroll in the municipal court cham- igan prison at Jackson at 4:27 p. which lasted half a minute, but did for beer and soft drinks must be a rumbling like distant thunder bers instead of the council rooms. m., just 16 days after he had been not seem like the noise of a

and the council chambers will be needed for a school of instruction direction and wilkins asked him direction and the formation of the formati was seen as far away as Madison.

Phi Betta Kappa.

Miss Puckett said that she saw

a flash in the sky northeast of

"No, sir," Piccone replied. "Was it just a grudge?" "Yes, sir."

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He was to be placed in quaran- vice of the Milwaukee road at Mil-

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JANESVILLE, Wis., April 2-AP bicycles in the possession of de--Rock county authorities were atfense workers first of all. tempting tonight to locate the

This was only one of several ored by many residents in a 20-mile ders today affecting the consumer. tain tin-plated bottle caps and Dr. Ralph C. Huffer, head of the flourescent lighting fixtures for CAN non-essential uses and gave notice department of mathematics and

astronomy at Beloit college, said that civilian use of copper would he believed the phenomenon was a soon be further curtailed. meteor on the strength of a report brought him by Frances duction of fluorescent lighting fix-Puckett, of Chicago Heights, Ill., tures except under top-rated priora senior student in astronomy and

a soon be further curtailed.
The order forbidding future production of fluorescent lighting fixtures except under top-rated priority orders allowed manufacturers 2 days in which to fill other orders on which work already has started. An immediate halt was called to production of tin-plated caps for bottles containing ketchup and chile sauce, and for glass containers used
a soon be further curtailed.
d istress inside your child without your even knowing what is urong. Many pale, nervous, underweight children have bowel worms. Other innocent-looking warning signs are uneasy stomach, fidgeting, itchy seat, nose-picking.
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in home preserving. After four weeks, manufacture of such caps stopped as well as production of tin-plated covers for glass contain-The Rock county sheriff's office, ers for candy, peanut butter, coffee,

> Officials explained that manufacturers could make the bottle caps from the steel plate ordinarily used but without the tin plating.

> > ISHPEMING

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"Do you attribute this to the use of liquor?" asked Wilkins.

for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, died to-Piccone was brought here from day. Born in Leverett, Mass., he

tine where, for the next several waukee.

RAILROAD COUNSEL DIES CHICAGO, April 2- AP -H. H. Field, 84, former general counsel

on Shoes for Easter

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-April 3, 1942

Gwinn Youth Trains



Windshield Sticker Key Part Of 'Pontiac Plan'

City Recorder Keeps Office Open Today

NEGAUNEE, April 2-The office of the city recorder will be open Friday to give electors an opportunity to obtain absent voters' ballots and to register.

Approximately 250 new registrations have been received from persons who have reached voting age since the last election, or have moved to Negaunee recently, and it is expected that the vote in the city election will set a new record

The number of applications for absent voters' ballots is larger than ever before. Many applications have been received from men who are in the military service or working in other cities temporarily.

Must Act At Once

Absent voters who have not applied for ballots must act immediately, because they must obtain application forms from the clerk or apply on forms substantially the same as those provided by the clerk. These must be reby the clerk. These must be re-ceived by the clerk before the bal-lots can be sent out. lots can be sent out.

Persons who know they will be absent from the city on election day may apply at the recorder's ofabsent from the city on election fice for ballots. Applications can-not be accepted from persons other than the voters themselves. Candidates for office are not permitted to make application for ballots to be sent to voters who are out of the city. These regulations or injury.

The deadline of registration is triotic organizations, today requestnoon Saturday, but transfers may ed residents of Negaunee to obbe made any time. Voters are ask- serve Monday as Army Day to pay ed, however, to cooperate by mak- tribute to members of all branches ing their transfers at once in order of the military service, past and to avoid confusion at the polls on election day.

Senate Confirms **Palmer Postmaster**

WASHINGTON, April 2- AP The Senate has confirmed the appointment of William H. Riekki as postmaster at Palmer, Mich.

Foe Controls Small Part Of Philippines

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the most dangerous jobs in the islands at present told me:

"When the war is over, win or lose, I am going to build a monument to General MacArthur in my garden with my own hands. If I die my son will do it.

"There will be similar monuby side with our martyred national hero, Jose Rizal.' took to the hills fearing a Japanese the performance of their duty. invasion, but they came back when they saw the Filipino and American flags.



The windshield sticker bearing the message "let's ride together" (left) is a key part of the "Pontiac plan," which is designed to conserve autos, tires and gasoline, and at the same time solve traffic snarls.

Of Army Day

NEGAUNEE, April 2 - Mayor pal offices, with the exception of apply also to persons unable to at- Leslie W. Richards, cooperating the recorder's office and police statend the poles because of illness with the American Legion, Veter- tion. The civilian defense execuans of Foreign Wars and other pa- tive and registration office will be closed all day.

present The mayor said:

"This is my last proclamation as mayor of Negaunee and I might say it is as important as any I have issued during my four terms of office, inasmuch as thousands of Michigan's young men have gone into service during the past two years and the number that will be in service in a few months will be even greater. Residents of Negau-nee are serving in many corners of the world and in practically every

Likely, Belief place where garrisons of the American Army are stationed and I ask that we pay tribute by dis-(Continued From Page 1) playing the American flag and that eligious observance of the ocfield.) casion be held in all churches Sunday," Richards said.

Issues Proclamation

His proclamation follows: "Whereas, Army Day will be Monday, April 6, it is fitting that

observed throughout this nation to switch royal Australian air all ceremonies and religious ob- fast combat craft in a tremendous Negaunee in that capacity and There are no available roads, held Sunday, April 5.

S. Drakeford.

noon to 3 p.m.

"We should all pay homage to had completed trainer flights had position justifies my seeking their cooperating with the Japanese inments all over the Philippines. General MacArthur will stand side nation against invasion and ag- or in actual operations in Ausgression by Axis powers, and pay tralia. tribute to those who have ever A number of RAAF stations, **Dutch Still** When our ship neared one been ready in national defense, assembly plants and other facilities Philippine port, the townspeople and those who gave their lives in have been handed over to the American air forces, Drakeford "For over a century and a half, said, and millions of pounds are besaid, and millions of pounds are be-ing allocated to provide new bases. Resisting

Port Moresby

Several Merchants To **Close Stores Today** NEGAUNEE, April 2-Negaunee **Asks Support** merchants have not agreed upon a uniform closing schedule for Good Friday, but several have announced that their stores will close during the day. Suess' Market will be closed all

day, as will the Negaunee munici-

strength of his record in office. "I have again received the nomi-Elliott Hardware and Furniture, A. J. Sawbridge and Perala Hardthe office of municipal judge and ware and Furniture, Hanson's and if successful in the election Mon-Collins IGA Market are closing at day will, as I have always done, give my best efforts to serve and noon. Levine Brothers and Cronin's drug store are closing from help the people of Negaunee, regardless of who they are or what their position is in the commun-Sea Attack On ity," Judge Sharp said.

resided in Negaunee more than 40 ears. During my residence here whom were born in Negaunee.

planes with a white star on a blue "I have been a constable in Negaunee and also a member of the That the Australians and Amerpolice force and have been conicans are making use of the time nected with police work for many for big-scale preparations also was vears.

indicated by Air Minister Arthur "In 1930 I was elected justice of the peace and served the commun-He said Americans were helping ity as such until 1935 when I was force pilots from trainer planes to time I have served the people of 10,000 feet.

Allied Line May Be Forced **Back in Burma**

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plant kingdom.

right flank without too greatly pany, publishers of the Mt. Clemens

weakening their already thin de- Daily Monitor, today acquired from

rding their rear and P-The Macomb P com

Judge Sharp On His Record NEGAUNEE, April 2 - William

Sharp, candidate on the Taxpayers ticket as municipal judge today made an appeal for support on the

nation of the Taxpayers party for Wis., is spending Easter here with her father, John M. Bush, and brother, Richard. Miss Nancy Levine, a student at Mrs. Phil Levine.

"I am 62 years of age and have

have raised three childrn, all of be used as a deer yard during winter months. "I have been employed by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, the

Oliver Mining company, the North Range Mining company and the Republic Steel corporation and have worked in several mines

which are no longer operated.

elected municipal judge. Since that south, including peaks that exceed

all ceremonies and religious of hon-servance for the purpose of hon-speed-up of the development of faithully carried out my duties. only trails, crossing from west to faithully carried out my duties. Only trails, crossing from west to Macomb Publishers Buy The support of the voters in the east through the Arakan Yomas. Heretofore, the Australians who past and their appreciation of my With disaffected Burmese natives Mt. Clemens Newspaper

Women Given As Bomber Crew Cadet GWINN, April 2-Russell G. Oien, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oien, **Awards For** of Gwinn, former student at the Michigan State college, is one of five Michigan aviation cadets in a class of future bombardiers and Scout Work navigators now training at Ellington Field, Tex., the world's largest

NEGAUNEE, April 2-Thirteen multi-motor flying school. Negaunee women, members of the The youths are receiving detailed instruction in the duties of a Negaunee Girl Scout council, who bomber crew officer. Upon comple- have given a total of 131 years tion of the course, they will be of service to the organization, were commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Air Corps. awarded service numerals at a ceremony last night in the Girl the U.S. Army Air Corps. Others in the class are John H. Scout activity room of the Central grade school. Kinsey, Jr., Lester H. VanderMeer

Numerals were presented by and Paul Eugene Versput, of Grand Miss Genevieve Barrows, of Na-Rapids, and Michael Berry, of Deartional Girl Scout headquarters, to Mrs. H. Rogers for 20 years of service, to Mrs. Joseph Bath and Miss Ruth Schoonover for 15 years service, to Mrs. A. J. Sawbridge, Mrs. William Davey, Mrs. James Thom-

Negaunee schools will be closed today and Monday. Classes will be as, Mrs. H. S. Doolittle, Miss Martha Arneth and Miss Mildred Anderson for 10 years service, Miss resumed Tuesday.

Negaunee Briefs

Miss Dorothy Lundstrom has ac-cepted a position in the office of Levine Brothers department store. Levine Brothers department store. liam Beeby, five years each. All locals of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) will 18 New Members

hold a joint meeting Sunday at An investure ceremony was con-7:30 in the Scandinavian hall. ducted by Miss Barrows for 18 new members of the council. Three Children of the Mitchell Methodist Sunday school taking part in burning candles on the mantlethe Easter program will meet at piece represented the three phases

10 tomorrow morning in the church. of the Girl Scout promise and as Mrs. Marjorie Ollila and Miss Miss Barrows to receive pins she Hedwig Carlson are spending Easplaced a small candle on the ter with the former's parents, Mr. mantle and recited a Girl Scout and Mrs. Vernon Peck, at Copem-

The new members are Mrs. Al-Miss Margaret Williamson, stubert Treado, Miss Edna Wellsteed, dent at Northwestern university, Mrs. Sec J. Violetta, Mrs. Leo See-Evanston, Ill., is spending Easter ley, Mrs. H. J. Cronin; Mrs. Adolph Violetta, Mrs. E. E. Whale, Mrs. Hazen Thomas, Mrs. Fred C. Anwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Williamson, Main street. derson, Mrs. A. H. Parcoe, Mrs. L. Miss Barbara Bush, a student C. Moore, Mrs. Thomas L. Collins, at Mt. Mary college, Milwaukee,

Hendrickson, Mrs. L. Pascoe, Mrs. Harry Biscombe, Mrs. Harold Langford and Mrs. W. J. Hawke.

Miss Barrows gave a short talk Northwestern university, Evanston, on Girl Scout participation in the Ill., is spending Easter here with National defense program and exher father and mother, Mr. and hibited a homemade air raid shelter pack.

The Negaunee Rod and Gun club will meet at 8 in the community **Skratthult's Orchestra** building to discuss the purchase from the state of a plot of land to Engaged by Firemen

NEGAUNEE, April 2-A change in music for the annual Easter Monday dance of the Negaunee fire department was announced today by Melvin Johnson, general chair-

Olle I. Skratthult will play for he dance instead of Ivan Kobasic and his orchestra. The party will

be held at the Brookton. Kobasic signed a contract for the ngagement several weeks ago, but is playing an engagement in Kalamazoo. He asked the committee to book another orchestra because, he said, it would be impossible for him to make the trip from Kala-

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., April 2-

Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. Henry

Natives Americanized

Philippine constabularly soon came up to shake hands. Then a few men gathered around, squatting on their haunches. They were followed by and keep war from our shores, small boys, then girls formed a omenfolk remained a few citizens of Negaunee to participate hundred yards away.

We passed out cigarets, and they sent boys up into the coconut trees to fetch down young coconuts. These represented an offer of hos-From then on, conpitality. versation followed easily.

The pattern of life in these na- priately expresesd and thoughtful thur. tive villages did not change much between the days of Magellan and the Spanish-American war, but they were modified greatly during the American occupation.

We have given them our language, our style of apparel (minus the shoes), the advantage of our medical knowledge, a belief in our system of government, and an economy linked to ours through the production of copra, sugar, hemp, etc. Their signs are in English and each barrio has a schoo where English is taught.

Former Wayne Auditor Stricken at Hearing

DETROIT. April 2-P-John C. Paris Plants. Cowan, former Wayne county auditor, collapsed today at his ouster hearing before Probate Judge Maurice E. Tripp, of Adrian.

He was stricken while George J. Weiss, a meat market proprietor, was testifying that he gave the former county official money in return for county contracts for meat.

Cowan is charged with having accepted bribes. Two auditors who served with Cowan, Ray D. Schneider and Edward H. Williams, have been ousted on similar charges.

Cowan said he had not been feeling well for a week. The hearing was adjourned until next Wednes-

Lindbergh in Detroit; **Ready to Work for Ford**

DETROIT, April 2-P-Charles A. Lindbergh arrived in Detroit to- no contact with the Matford plant night ready to go to work for the Ford Motor company.

The noted flier refused to discuss his new position, but it was understood he would serve in a supervisory capacity at Ford's huge Willow Run bomber plant near Verified interests combining with the Mathis Co., a French Alsatian firm, for the manufacture of light cars). Now reported turning out 20 Ypsilanti.

Lindbergh accepted Henry Ford's offer of a position March 24 while on a tour of the plant. When the United States entered

the war, Lindbergh offered his services to the War department "in any capacity." Later, Secretary of War Stimson said the flier would show. take a post in which the War department was interested.

Fourth largest cause of death in France and Belgium were raided in the United States is nephritis, overnight and leaflets, intended for which has a rate of 87.2 per 100,- the Nazi army of occupation, were 000 population.

during periods of war and peace. we have depended upon the Army

War Preparations Near Peak for portection and as a preventa-Once ashore, officers of the live of war. We are now depending was rapidly keying herself up to to protect our country's interest in broad reorganization of the army the Philippines and the Far East command was virtually completed with the appointment of Lieut.

larger circle around us, while the al and statewide observance, I urge corps commander and the assign- defenders. ment of other high officers to in a fitting celebration on Monday, action posts.

April 6, 1942. I request that the na-Announcements were expected tional colors be displayed throughsoon on provisions for more comout the city and that appropriate plete fusion of the American, Aus-exercises be held so that ap-tralian, Dutch and any other Allied tralian, Dutch and any other Allied preciation of the services and tradi- forces, under the supreme com- mand. tions of our Army may be appromand of General Douglas MacAr-

consideration be given to our country's welfare in this period of war." The John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, and the Ishpeming post are cooperating in the fense duties every four weeks. observance of Army day by com

bining their units in parades in Two Workmen Overcome Negaunee and Ishpeming. **By Monoxide Fumes**

The Negaunee post, Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps and SAGINAW, Mich., April 2-Two color guard will go to Ishpeming workmen were overcome by carbon to march, and will return here, acto parade in Negaunee.

monoxide fumes while working in companied by the Ishpeming group, a River street sewer trench today to 13 months to hatch. Tortoise eggs require from eight and were revived by firemen using oxygen.

RAFHammers The workers were William H. Wilcoxson, 56, who was taken to Saginaw General hospital, and Floyd Dubray, 42. Wilcoxson had gone down into the trench to start a gasoline-powered water pump and apparently was overcome by fumes from another motor which was running. When he failed to appear, Dubray investigated. He was overcome in attempting to remove Wil-

(Continued From Page 1) coxson caused at Poissy, with the Matford A fellow worker, George Neufactory the chief target. The haus, 38, summoned other workers French reported that one British to remove Wilcoxson and Dubray plane was shot down in flames at when he himself was nearly overnearby Marly, with three members come,

of the crew killed and one made prisoner. It also was learned today, a Vichy dispatch said, that at least 40 persons were killed, including 14 children, and 72 wounded in the region of Boulogne-Sur-Mer Wednesday afternoon during the RAF bombardment of the channel coast.

Nazi Railways

Produce Trucks For Nazis (Ford headquarters in Detroit said the Ford Motor Co. had had since the fall of France. The concern was formed about 10 years ago, Ford interests combining with

Now reported turning out 20 trucks a day for the Nazis, the Matford plant was bombed in daylight March 8, five days after the big RAF raid on the Renault works. first in the Paris area. The newest raid was not on the same scale as the Renault attack, but a British spokesman called it "a good little

In addition to the raids on German rail centers, the Le Havre docks and other occupied centers dropped over Brussels.

In ground forces, too, Australia upon a small portion of that Army the peak of war preparation. A Jap Invaders

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Netherlands naval units which their forces. escaped the disastrous battle of the Java sea and other sea fighting movement to outflank the Prome

were shifted to the Indian ocean corner looks like a bold gamble to to serve under British naval com- beat the monsoon season. It could Severed communications make it drawal, even at the cost of destruc-

impossible to assess the effective- tion and surrender of the Burma A national security order issued ness of the resistance put up by oil well region along the Irrawaddy today gave the Australian states relatively small Dutch forces in the north of Prome, unless British air power to call on men from 18 to 60 principal Indies islands. Military and sea power in the Bay of Bengal for 48 hours of compulsory civil de- authorities believe it is of the same can foil the flanking move.

front on Luzon.

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For TREASURER

ON THE TAXPAYERS' TICKET

WILJO SIMONEN, Deputy

BENEFICIARIES

MRS. ANGELA TERZAGHI, a widow, 68 years of age

MRS. FRANK ANDERSON, a widow, 79 years of age

GEORGE CHAPMAN, a cripple, who has a wife and

six children

general nature as the persistent raids carried out in the Philippines by forces operating in Mindanao and other islands separated from the main Bataan peninsula fighting

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fense line at the Prome gateway Frank D. McKay, Republican nato the oilfields is obviously serious. tional committeeman, all assets of Lack of planes to match the air- the Mt. Clemens Daily Leader. power Japan has concentrated in Burma has already gravely imper-iled the Anglo-Chinese defense tion Fak 10 McKee, a director of the Macomb company, said the Leader, which suspended publicafront. The defenders have given tion Feb. 10, would be merged imground inch by inch their high mediately with the Monitor, McKay bought the Leader, which command plainly hoping to hold on had ben under a trusteeship, for until the wet monsoon season comes to deluge the Irrawaddy del-\$55,000 yesterday. "In accordance with the nation- Gen, Henry Gordon Bennett as a from Java to reinforce Australia's That would grant the Allies several

rainy months in which to bolster DANCE TONIGHT The GAYWAY Japanese resort to a sea-borne compel an Anglo-Chinese with-**3 MILES EAST OF**

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-April 3, 1942

Stocks Extend Recovery After Irregular Opening is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred An-derson, Bay Shore drive.

NUCLEO 112			- III oguin	- opening	ed relatives in Lake Linden this	III UIII IOII	0	
Volume At	Quotations	Summary	Curb	Miscellaneous	week. Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Watters and family have moved into the Du-	Alger County	Tools Stolen From WPA Roadside Project	
Peak Since	High Low Chose Adams Exp 6% 6¼ 6¼ Air Reduction 32% 32% 32% 32% Alaska Juneau 1% 1% 1% 1%	 Bonds—Steady; selected rails improve. Cotton—Even; trade buying and mill price fixing. 	Am Gas & El 15% 15% 155	CHICAGO, April 2-(By A. P.)- Cash lard 12.69 1-2; loose 11.42 1-2; bel-	guay residence on Third street. William McGlue post, American Legion, met in the Legion club rooms Wednesday night.	D 0 .	MUNISING, April 2—Alger coun- ty authorities are investigating the theft of axes, shovels and other	
Mid-March	Al Chem & Dye	CHICAGO MARKETS	-8-	CHICAGO BUTTER	Miss Anna Westberg, librarian at the high school, was taken to St.	E. W. End	tools from WPA tool boxes. They were stolen between 4 p. m. March	
	Am Locomotive 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½	Corn-About steady; next season supply expected to be smaller. Hogs-15 to 20 cents higher; top \$14;	Billss (EW)	Butter, receipts 1.008.056; firm; creamery,	Luke's hospital, Marquette, Tues- day for medical treatment. H. L. Wandell, former manager	ror war runu	31 and 7:30 a. m. April 1 near the Deerton corner on M-28. The theft was reported Wendes-	
NEW YORK, April 2- AP The stock market negotiated another modest rally today in which recent-	Am Stil Fdrs 18% 18% 18% Am Tei & Tel 118 116% 116%	Cattle-Steady to 25 cents lower on steers and yearlings; larger run than ex-	El Bond & Sh 1% 1 1	score, 35 1-4; 90-score, 35 1-2; 89-score, 34 1-4; 88-score, 33; 90-centralized carlots 35 1-4.	of the A. & P. Store, has purchased the Kopponen farm on the Skance	ty over-subscribed its Red Cross	day morning when WPA men, em-	
ly weak blue chips were the lead- ers.	Am Tob B	STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)	El Bond & Sh Pf 44 43½ 44 -G- Gulf Oil	CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO, April 2-(By A, P,)-	road about four miles from L'Anse. George Young, Jr., has returned to DePew, N. Y., after visiting his	proximately 15 per cent, Howard		
While modest fractions were the	Atch T & S F 37 36% 36% Atl Refining 19 19 19 Aviation Corp 3% 3% 3%	ind ItR's Ul's Stocks 30 15 15 60 Net change A.5 A.1 Unch. A.3 Thursday 49.6 15.9 23.2 34.6	Hall Lamp 416 416 416 416 Hecla Min 516 5 5 Humble Oil 50 50 50	Eggs, receipts 38,596; unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 29 1-4, cars 29 1-2; firsts, local 28 1-2, cars 28 1-4; cur-	Young, Sr. Mrs. Everett Forslund has re-	Morgan, general chairman of the campaign, announced today. Con- tributions totalling \$2,312.54 were	At Munising Churches	
rule, scattered favorites added two or more points. An assortment of small minus signs was in evidence	Baid Loco Ct 12% 12% 12% Bait & Ohio		Lehigh C & N 4% 4% 4% Lone Star Gas 6% 6% 6%	ernt receipts 26 3-4; dirties 26, checks 25 1-2; storage packed extras 30 3-4, firsts 30,	turned to Ishpeming after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobsen.	received and the quota was \$2,000. Five areas, Burt township, Grand	MUNISING, April 2 — Munising stores will be closed from noon un-	
at the close. The extension of Wednesday's belated recovery shift was accom-	Bendix Aviat 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% <t< th=""><th>Low 1942 48.7 15.6 23.0 34.2 High 1941 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 Low 1941 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4</th><th>Nat Trans 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9%</th><th>chicago rorators</th><th>John Borgan, first mate of the steamer Robbins, has gone to Cleve-</th><th>Island township, Mathias township, Rock River township and Munising</th><th>Congregations of the First Pres- byterian and First Methodist</th></t<>	Low 1942 48.7 15.6 23.0 34.2 High 1941 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 Low 1941 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4	Nat Trans 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9%	chicago rorators	John Borgan, first mate of the steamer Robbins, has gone to Cleve-	Island township, Mathias township, Rock River township and Munising	Congregations of the First Pres- byterian and First Methodist	
plished on a little better volume although the aggregate still was far under the break-even mark for	Borg Warner	60 Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40 1932-37 1927-29 High 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low	Pennroad	on track 223; total U. S. shipments 775; supplies moderate, for Bliss Triumphs all sections and Colorado Red McClures de-	for the season's operations. Mr. and Mrs. George Hecko and	city equalled or passed their quotas. "The results of the drive are very	at 1:30 p.m. in the First Methodist	
most commission houses. Transfers amounted to 371,760 shares, largest	Burr Add Mach 6% 6% 6%	BOND AVERAGES	U	i mand good, market strong; for Idaho Russet Burbanks demand light, market barely steady; for Northern White Stock demand very light, market dull with slightly weak-	after visiting her father, Henry	gratifying," Mr. Morgan said, "and show that considerable work was given to the job. Alger county has	in the Eden Lutheran and St. John's Episcopal churches at 1:30.	
since March 17, against 281,220 yesterday. The Associated Press average was up .3 of a point at	Canad Pacific 4% 4% 4% Celanese Corp 17% 17% 17%	RR s Ind Util Fgn Net change A.1 A.1 A.5 Unch. Thursday 65.5 103.4 95.2 45.5	Year ago-110.867 shares. Bond sales. April 2-\$800,000, Year ago-\$1.261,000,	er feeling prevailing; Idaho Russet Bur- banks U. S. No. 1, 2.95 to 3.10; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.50 to 3.65;	Robert DeRocher has returned from Crystal Falls where he spent	contributed generously to the war relief fund, and members of the	Easter Services	
mid-March.	Ches & Ohio	Month ago 64.6 103.0 97.9 44.2 Year ago 66.1 104.2 101.5 45.5 Hoch 1922 65.6 103.5 45.5	North Butte	 J. Michigan Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 2.20; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.20 to 2.40; 	Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle, Mrs.	Cross wish to thank all those per- sons who assisted in the work."	MUNISING, April 2—Easter Sun-	
Business developments were com-	Coml Invest Tr 22% 22 22% Coml Solvents 8% 8% 8% Cons Edison 72 11% 12 Container Corp 72% 13% 13%	Low 1942 60.8 102.6 94.7 41.5 High 1941 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 Low 1941 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, April 2-(By A. P.)- Closing prices:	Cobblers Commercials 1.90: Wisconsin	Clyde Campbell and Mrs. Marie Comee were visitors in the Copper	The following tobulation gives		
it was noted that a batch of good earnings statements failed to make	Cont Can	TU LOW XICID BOILDS	-Treasury- 3% s 56-46 110.3, 4% s 52-47 115.21, 2s 55-51 Dec, 100.16,	to 2.40 per bushel crate.	Mr. and Mrs. Bert Almli have returned from Green Bay, Wis.,	Quota Received Au Train\$ 92 \$ 65.10	Processional hymn, "Christ the	
much of an impression on stocks of companies concerned. Low-priced motors such as Stude-	Curtiss Wright	High 1941 115 1; Low 1941 112.1. WHAT THE MARKET DID Thurs. Wed	2s 55-53 103.18, 2%s 60-55 110.10, 2%s 58-56 103.12, 2%s 59-56 109.16,	FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, April 2(By A, P.) Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):		Grand Island 6 6.00 Limestone 163 103.20	Lord is Risen Today." Introits. Confession of sins.	
baker, Packard and Hudson were relatively fast performers. The	Du Pont De N111 110 110% -E- Eastman Kodak117% 117 117%	Advances	2½ s 72-67 101.6. —Home Owners Loan→ 2½ s 44-42 100.24.	Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent	and family have moved from their residence on US-41 to the house formerly occupied by Flod Roberts,	Munising 211 174.50 Onota 46 34.00	Kyrie. Gloria in Excelsis.	
ground for the year, along with Nash-Kelvinator. Rails had difficulty in making the	El Auto Lte	Total issues	3s 52-44 104.12.	equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol- lars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in	in Samarjiic's addition.	Rock River 340 488.11 Munising city 867 1,098.68 Totals \$2,312,54	Salutation.	
grade as today's compilation of last week's freight loadings disclosed a	Firestone T & R 15% 14% 14%	Repub Steel 17 16% 17 Reynolds Tob B 23% 23 23 -S-	Baraga	count or 86.87 1-2 U. S. cents, up 1-8 cent. Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers	Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Olsen, for the past three weeks, will return home	Munising Briefs	Collect. Epistle. Gradual hymn, "Praise the Sav-	
less than seasonal increase. Change- over of industrial plants for war production was said to have affect-	Gen Motors 35 34% 34%	Sears Reebuck 49% 49 49% Shell Union 0.0 10% 10% 10% Simmons Co 12% 12% 12% 12% Socony Vacuum 7% 7 7%	Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Norbeck were visitors in Dollar Bay this week.	\$4.00 3-4. Latin America: Argentina official 29.77:	Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swanson en- tertained at their home recently in	Mrs Adolph Biornstad is visiting	iour." Gospel. Apostles Creed.	
Stocks in front included Du Pont, Allied Chemical, J. C. Penney,	Gillette Saf R	Southern Pacific 12 11% 11% Southern Ry 16 16 16 Sparks Withington 1% 1% 1%	Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Michaelson will spend Easter in Lawler, Minn.	free 23.75; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.67N.	who are leaving this week for Fort	in Detroit. Mrs. Anna Beauparland is a med-	Anthem, "The Strife Is O'er, the Battle Done"—Junior choir, Hymn 136.	
American Can, Texas Co., U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Gener-	-H Hercules Powder	Sperry Corp 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% <th< td=""><td>George Ibbotson has returned from a visit in Marquette.</td><td></td><td>The Women's Society for Chris- tian Service, of the Methodist church, will meet next Wednesday</td><td>ical patient in the Munising hospi- tal. Mrs. Myra Richards, of Everett,</td><td>Sermon. Anthem, "Awake Thou That</td></th<>	George Ibbotson has returned from a visit in Marquette.		The Women's Society for Chris- tian Service, of the Methodist church, will meet next Wednesday	ical patient in the Munising hospi- tal. Mrs. Myra Richards, of Everett,	Sermon. Anthem, "Awake Thou That	
al Motors, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Sears Roe- buck and Chesaneake & Ohio.	Hudson Motor	Stand Off N J 34½ 33% 34½ Studebaker Corp 5% 4% 5% Sutherland Pap 18% 18% 18% Swift & Co 22 21% 22	Mrs. Blanche Benoway has re- turned to Milwaukee, Wis., after a visit at the Mapletoft home.		night at the home of Mrs. J. A. Oatey at 7:30.	Wash., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ness. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.	Church notices, Offering, Hymn 124.	
Carrier Bonds Higher	Iniand Steel	-T Texas Co	Miss Celia Gauthier, R. N., of Detroit, is here visiting her par- ents.	Basse no one contracte autoca monte,	Mrs. William Maki, celebrated her tenth birthday Monday evening by	Frank Negilski in the Munising hospital.	Salutation. Prayer.	
Fe, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Inter- national Harvester, Glenn Martin	Int Harvester 43% 63 43 Int Nick Can 26% 26% 26% 26% Int Tel & Tel 2% 2% 2% 2% Johns-Manville 59% 57% 59% 59%	Tidewater A Oli 9 9 9 Timken Det Axle 29% 29% 29%	William Meade has returned from a week's business trip to Lan-	here visiting his parents. John Tollefson has gone to De- troit to seek employment.	entertaining several of her friends at her home. The Sunday School of the First	Mrs. Agnes LeVeque has gone to Ann Arbor where she will be a medical patient in the University	Benedicamus. Benediction. Recessional hymn, "Hail, Thou	
Selected rails were up in the	-K- Kelsey Hay Wh A 11% 11% 11% Kennecut Con 22% 21% 22	-U- Union Carbide 61% 60% 60% Union Pacific	sing. Clarence Stone, of Ironwood, was a recent visitor at the home of his	Axel Koski, of Keweenaw Bay, transacted business here Monday.	Lutheran church will hold an Easter program Sunday afternoon at 4. Parents and friends of the children	Miss Beth Vendien, of Owosso,	Once Despised Jesús." St. John's Episcopal	
down 1-4 to up as much and hogs	Lib O F Glass 224 215 224	United Altratt	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone. Mrs. Earl Turnquist and son, of	Mrs. Lloyd Seavoy is visiting her parents in Ishpeming, Edward Viant was a visitor in	are invited. Jack O'Connell, a former resident	with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Vendien.	Processional, "Welcome, Happy Morning." Introit, "Christ Our Passover."	
ahead 15 to 20 cents at top levels since 1926. Cotton advanced 35 to 60 cents a bale.	Lockheed Aire	U S Steel	Norway, visited Mr. and Mrs. Al- phonse Gauthier this week. Harry Hirt, Charles Cameron and	Ishpeming, Monday. Robert Ken: was a visitor in Mar-	of L'Anse and graduate of the high school, and until recently employed at Lansing, has entered the Navy	tioned at Coatt Field III will ar-	Gloria and Gratias Tibl.	
D 1 1 4 1	-M- Mack Trucks	Warner Bros Pict 478 478 478	Jack Osterman have returned to Detroit after a week's visit at their homes here.	Donald Denomme has gone to	as Yeoman, 2nd class. The L'Anse plant of the Ford Motor Co. is sawing about two	day furlough with relatives.	Sermon, "The Survival of the	
	Miami Copper	Westing Air Br 16% 16% 16% West El & Mfg 69 68% 68% White Motor 14% 14% 14%	Mr. and Mrs. Gust Engstrom will spend Easter with their son-	Harold Blom has left for Buffalo	million feet of white pine, one of the last stands of pine in the coun- ty, cut on the plains south of	and Mrs. Ira Hanson and daugh-	Mae Walters, "Golden Harps Are Sounding."	
Utility Bond	Motor Wheel	-1-	in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson, in Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Silvola and	Paul. Charles Waisanen and George	L'Anse. Mrs. A. C. Storm and son, John	Navigation Aids - The following		
Issues Ahead	-N- Nash Kelvinator 5% 5% 5% Nat Biscuit		daughter, Lillian, and Miss Mae Cameron were visitors in South Range this week.	day on business.	Paul, and mother, Mrs. Frank Waara, have returned home after visiting relatives in Zion, Wauke-	now in commission: Grand Island light, Munising Range lights, Grand	Raise the Strain."	
NEW YORK, April 2- P -A creeping advance in rails and utili-	Nat Dairy Prod 14% 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	DETROIT, April 2-(By A. P.)-(U. S. Dent, Agr.)-Potatoes; 100 lb, sacks Idaho s	Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sachs and sons, Robert and Bruce, and daugh-	from Negaunee where he was call- ed because of the death of a niece. Mrs. A. E. Colleur has returned	gan, and Chicago, Ill., for two weeks. Miss Laura Brennan was taken	Island harbor range lights and Sand Point light.	First Methodist Organ prelude, "Easter Tri- umph," by Ashford.	
ties kept the bond market general- ly pointing higher today, although gains were limited in most cases	Northern Pacific 6 5% 6 Obio Oli -0- 7 6% 7	S. No. 1 various varieties 100 ib. sacks	Linden this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Getzen, of	to Houghton after visiting at the Eugene Paquet home.	to the Ashland, Wis., hospital Mon- day for a physical examination. She was accompanied y Mr. and Mrs.	Radio Program Today	Introit, "With Reverent Hearts" (Meredith)—Choir. Hymn, "Crown Him With Many	
and numerous active issues failed to realize any net advantage.	Packard Motor 214 2 214		ter, born March 28. Mrs. Getzen	left on a 10-day vacation trip	Leo J. Brennan and Miss Ella Steinbach, R. N. Tuberculosis tests will be given		Crowns." Prayer. Response, "The Lord's Prayer"	
409,300, par value, against \$7,397,-	Penney (J C)	S. No. 1 Round Whites 36 cents; Michigan 1 100 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1 Russet Rurals	Baraga.	Dr. E. A. Waara and Robert Kent were visitors in Hancock this	by Dr. R. J. Shale at the office of the county nurse April 14 from	1340 Kc 2280 Meters FRIDAY, APRIL 3	(Kraft)—Choir. Responsive reading. Anthem, "Angels Rolled the	
		1.55 10 2.05; U. S. No. I Chippewas 2.10 to 2.20; U. S. No. I Green Mountain 100 [b, macks few sales 2.25 to 2.35; 15 lb, i paper sacks 34 1-2 to 35 cents; Minnesota and North Dakota seed Cobblers certified			10 to 12. Readings will be held April 16 and those who have a posi- tive reaction will be given X-ray	The program hi-lite: The Goldbergs, presented daily Mondays through Fridays at 11:45 p. m. by Procter and Gamble.	Stone Away"—Choir, bass solo by Deane Floria.	
U. S. Governments posted gains	Radio Corp of Am 3 2% 3		a coffee and apron sale in the com- nunity building April 6,	John Demgen has left for Cleve- land, Ohio. He will sail on a Wil-	school.	8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. 8:30-News.	Scripture reading. Responsive, Gloria Patri. Announcements.	
up to 13-32 of a point on the stock exchange, apparently reflecting satisfaction in investment circles		burlap sacks Triumphs fair 1.75 to 1.85.	Dinner Wednesday - A dinner tonoring the basketball and foot-	land. Ill., to take a position in the	sence because of poor health. Mr.	8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade. 9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church. 9:45—Musical Interlude.	Offertory, organ, "In Remem- brance" Wilson). Soprano solo, "Hosanna" (Gran-	
over the Treasury's newest financ- ing plan, announced late yesterday. Selective recovery likewise ruled in	POPULAR	SINCED	ball teams and the high school band will be given by the Baraga town- ship board of education and the	U. S. arsenal. Carrol Jarvey was in Marquette	Powe who is 65 has been om-	10:00-Morning Melodies. 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER- AL MILLS. 11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER &	ier)—Miss Gladys Hanson. Sermon—The Rev. Gernsey Gor- ton, district superintendent.	
this group over the counter. Corporates edging ahead moder- ately included Illinois Central	HORIZONTAL Answer to Pr	revious Puzzle 15 Dined.	Civic club April 8. The speaker will be John Kelly, of the Copper Country Vacationist league former	Air corps training school. Mrs. Anna Loven has returned	fore coming to L'Anse. Draft Call-The Baraga county	GAMBLE, 11:30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL:	Anthem, "Victory"—Choir, Clif- ford Hanson, Miss Gladys Hanson, Mrs. Alger Florence, soloists.	
4 3-4s at 48, Lehigh Valley 4s at 35 1-2, Alleghany modified 5s at 65 1-2, Wabash 4 1-4s at 87 3-8.	I Pictured late popular singer,	ATE AIDE TO Cud-chewing the mammals.	eacher, coach and referee. Mem- ers of the faculty, board of edu- ation and the Civic club will at-	Marie Comee. Mrs. O. C. Olsen and infant son,	23 men to leave April 13 for final examinations at Marquette before	GAMBLE. 12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. 12:15-Luncheon Concert.	Hymn, "Rejoice, the Lord Is	
Southern Pacific 4 1-2s at 56 1-2 and Portland General Electric 4 1-2s at 82 5-8.	11 One (Sect) NO NIB	HEMITOE 21 Measure,	end.		being sent to Fort Sheridan. The group follows: L'Anse-Chester C.	12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:45—Refreshment Time with Singln' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. 1:00—Little Concert.	Response—Choir. Organ postlude.	
Holding close to Wednesday's prices were Baltimore & Ohio con- vertibles of '60, Rock Island gener-	14 Parent. 16 Descent. 18 Part of "be." MARY, WED	AUCHLIN Jaborer.	First Aid Awards—Troop 19, Boy scouts, of the Baraga high school, won the Copper Country first-aid	Zilinsky, Carl E. Nord, Joseph J.	liam M. Miilu, Richard A. Gauthier, John J. Marinich; Aura—Arvid E. Keranen: Pelkie—Arne P. Seppan-	A DA CA DA Char	First Presbyterian Organ prelude. Introit.	
al 4s, Detroit Edison 3s, Texas Co. 3s, Northern Pacific 4s and West-	19 Parcel of land. I NN H I S. 20 Quake. SD L AN	ELF UKKIL 26 Stratagem. 28 Powerful	neet with an average score of 91.5 per cent, the highest of any troop n the council. Baraga Scouts are	Ellenich, Raleigh L. Draper, Bert A. Duschaine, Sherman W. Ging- rich, Wilfred Carriere, Raymond	en, Edwin V. Mutkla, Arvid W.	4:00—Melody Matinee. 4:30—Monitor News.	Call to worship. Doxology.	
ern Union 5s.	22 Pianoforte (abbr.).		ntitled to compete in the U. P. re-	G. Ross, John J. Thayer, Frederick	sonen; Baraya-Leonard A. Prost;	A. AL Ollo T Chrotthult Orchasten	Prayer. Hymn, "Jesus Christ Is Risen."	

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Wheat Prices Lower: Other **Grains Firm**

CHICAGO, April 2- P -De-pressed by the slow demand for flour and crop prospects that promise a further increase in the record breaking domestic surplus, wheat prices today slumped more than a cent a bushel at one time to the lowest quotations since early last December, before Pearl Harbor.

Wheat was the weakest cereal in the market, although rye also was off a cent at one time. Corn and oats were steadled by good demand from industries and feeders and prospects that the supply available pext season will be smaller than that for this year despite an increased population of grain consuming livestock.

Adjustment of accounts prior to the Good Friday holiday accounted for some of the selling. During the final hour wheat hit the low point as much as 1 3-8 cents below yesterday's finish, but late short covering reduced the loss and closing prices were 1-2 to 7-8 lower than yesterday, May \$1.24 3-4 to 5-8, July \$1.26 3-4. Corn closed 1-4 lower to 1-4 higher, May 88 3-8 to 1-2. July 90 5-8 to 3-4; oats, unchanged to 1-8 off; soybeans, 1-8 to 1-2 high-er; rye, 3-8 to 1-2 lower; lard, unchanged at ceilings.

The groundhog and the woodchuck are the same animal, the former name being given to it in the eastern states.

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entitled to compete in the U. P. re- G. Ross, John J. Thayer, Frederick sonen; Baraya-Leonard A. Prost; gional meet to be held at Sault A. Reed, John W. Taylor, Harry Ste. Marie April 11. Members of Liberty, Lawrence J. Vizinia, Alf the first-aid team are Clyde Lo- V. Tollefson, Ernest J. Heikkinen, man, Paul Martin, William Oster- James E. Loonsfoot, Walfred J. man, Donald Zilinsky, Ned Moberg, James Loman, James LaJoye and

Third Draft Lottery-The Baraga county draft board released Cyril R. Destrampe, John W. Hanthis week the order in which men will fill out questionnaires and be Foucault, Thomas F. Shalifoe, Jr., examined. The order in which the Robert Anderson, William F. Ryan, numbers of Baraga men came up John L. Wanttaja, Arthur J. Lunfollows: John F. Osterman, George din, Arvo R. Walitalo, Ernest E. L. Ibbotson, Lawrence W. Mag- Auge, Charles J. Pelto, Victor L. nuson, Paul L. Erickson, Sulo E. Jokela, Einar J. Haara, Clyde J. Hand, Leo M Luoma, Casmir J. Adasiewicz, R. Foucault, Lloyd D. Sipe, Robert F. Karkanen, Jr., John H. Uusitalo.

John Kuivanen, Alden R. Eber-hardt, Perry R. Raymond, Herman G. Voskuhl, Albert A. Kunick, Carl E, Varline, Howard Dean Peterson. Joseph P. Clische, Thedore R. Stenson, John M. Shanahan, Osiber A. Yon, Waino E. Maki, Richard B. Mathes, J. Howard Sachs, William E. Isaacson, Francis H. LaBeau, Solomon Hill, Nelson F. Mayo, Garrett E. Fillhard, Emil B. Walitalo, William A. Meade, Robert C. Mc. Donald, Basil A. Seratti, Joseph C. Lindemann, Raymond M. Miron, Rueben E. Jestila, Solomon H. Shalifoe, Ralph Jokipil, Charles L Cardinal, William C. Hand, Adolph O. Takala, Joseph C. Seratti, John G. Gerard, Roland J. Brunette, William O. Beck, Elmer J. Johnson, William E. Archambeau, E. E. Erickson, Wilfred J. Dompier, Albert Ellenich, John J. Papin, Walfred A. Wanttaja, John E. Rinta, Rudolph L. LeClaire, Leonard Francis D. Ross, Edward W. Moberg, Walter Myers, J. Chriss Ge-

Watton-Lauri E. Maki; Covington-Arne J. Visuri; Nestoria-Waino J. Nurmi; Herman-Eino A. Karlela; Arnheim-Charles J. Savela; Skanee-John E. Dahl; Waara, Joseph Schutte, Edward A. Monguse, Bartholomew, M. Hebert, Michigamme-Arpo W. Lmpinen. John A. Kunick, John P. Falk, Amie Lutheran Lenten Services-Len-

L. Mathy, Edward W. LaBeau, Wilten services at the First Lutheran fred Vizina, Deward N. Johnson, church will be brought to a close tonight. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered. son, Tolvo A. Hackman, Bert O. The Easter festival service will be held Sunday morning at 11 and the Sunday school will present a program in the afternoon at 4. Seavoy, Leo T. Ross, Edward F.

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L. Rabideaux, John A. Walitalo, IJERE 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, rard, James E. St. Arnold, George subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key J. Wadaga, Virgil Johnson, Murel number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check Liberty, Hartley B. Mann, Svante every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message N. Godell, Ole Olson, Clarence J. the letters under the checked figures give you.

and 11 Easter morning. The early mass, sung by the church choir with Mrs. Theodore Belfry and William Dore as soloists, will be: "Vidi Aqam," in honor of St. Joseph, by Krucher; "Kyrle," "Gloria," "Credo," Sanctus"; offer-

tory, "Terra Tromuit." The Sacred Heart school's children's choir will sing the following hymns at the 9:30 mass: "Christ Is Caesar said that the first of the highly trained watch dogs would go to Fort Hancock, N. J., and to

The high school girls' choir will sing the same hymns at the 11 o'clock mass. Benediction will be after mass, during which "O Salu-taris," "Tantum Ergo" and "Hail Christ the King" will be sung.

Mrs. Toivo Huotari was a visitor in Ishpeming Tuesday. Miss Lucille Goodwater, of St.

Paul, Minn., is spending a few days visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Salminen, Sr., and son, Arthur, were visitors in Gust Salminen this week.

MILLS.

6:15—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Hotel Clifton.

6:45-Dinner Concert.

BROS. 8:30—Variety Time.

:00-News.

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BREWING CO.

7:15-Excurions in Science.

First Group of Sentry

Dogs Ready for Service

an unnamed munitions plant.

Humboldt

Negaunee this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wisuri visited friends and relatives in Negaunee recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosten tari this week.

the Lord Is Prayer. 5:10-Closing Quotations. 5:15-Saturday Music Club. 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL Hymn, "Jesus Christ Is Risen." Responsive reading. Gloria Patri. 5:45—Dinner Concert. 6:00—KORN KOBBLERS: PFEIFFER Anthem, "Jesus Christ Arose"-Choir. Scripture. Prayer. Offertory. "Hallelujah Chorus" Anthem, (Handel)-Choir, 7:30-Evening Concert. 8:00-BURNS AND ALLEN: LEVER Sermon, "The Risen Christ." Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." 9:00-Let's Dance. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Hotel Clifton. Benediction. Organ postlude.

10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Saturday, April 4. Sacred Heart Masses will be held at 8, 9:30

NEW YORK, April 2-AP-Lieut. Col. Clifford Smith, of the U. S. Army quartermasters corps, declared today that "a trained dog is worth six to 10 guards," as Harry I. Caesar, president of Dogs for Defense, Inc., announced the first contingent of sentry dogs would enter Army service within the next

Risen from the Dead," "Regina Coeli," "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," "Listen to the Heart of Jesus," "Alleluia, Alleluia, Let the Holy Anthem Rise."

were visitors in Negaunee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salminen and son, of Waukegan, Ill., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wesa, of Painesdale, and Rudolph Carlson and William Jaakola, of Liminga, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Huo-

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-April 3, 1942

Production **Of All-Welded Tanks Rushed**

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DETROIT, April 2- AP -E. F Fisher, general manager of Fisher Body division of General Motors corporation, disclosed today with War department approval that his company completed the first of a new type, all-welded 30-ton Army tank four weeks ago.

Since then, Fisher added, the job has been pushed forward rapidly on an assembly line basis.

The first tank came off a production line in what once was the largest automobile body unit in the world just 47 days after work was begun converting the factory to war work. Meanwhile many other tanks were put into construction and were well underway by the time the first one rolled off under its own power.

"Equipped only with skilled men and machines for building automobile bodies," Fisher said, "we started from scratch to make a completely new-type tank. With little experience in machine tool building we turned out huge vertical boring mills faster than they had ever been built before and rushed them to the tank job."

The M-4 tank, Fisher said, is a successor to the M-3, which is a riveted model. He disclosed that several processes never before used in tank production have been adapted to the job, outstanding among them being the forming of the big weapon's thick armor plate.

"Whenever the armor plate can be suitably formed," he explained, "welding time is saved. We discovered that in two places on the hull we could form the plate and save 64 inches of welding. For this forming job we are using presses which formerly turned out auto bodies-presses of several hundred tons pressure."

He told also of fixtures used in the production job that make it possible to do the welding on the tank always in a downward position. This means not only faster operations but a better weld.

Smelt Run Underway In Lower Michigan

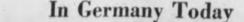
EAST JORDAN, Mich., April 2-**P**-Increasing numbers of smelt were expected tonight to start their run up the Jordan river while at nearby Beulah the run already is underway.

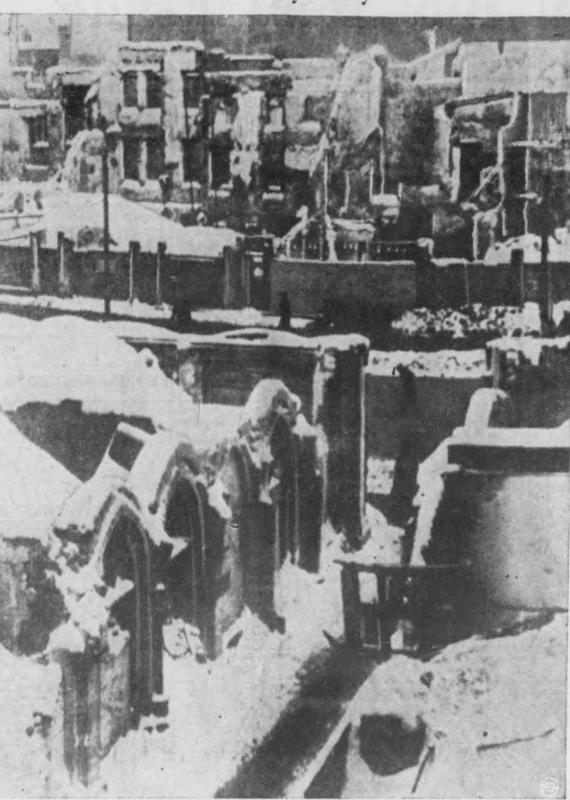
The tiny fish made their appearance last night in the Jordan river. The run is expected to reach its height in five or six days.

At Beulah, the run in Cold creek was expected to be heavy tomorrow night when the dipping period officially opens.

World-Famed Obstetrician **Dies of Heart Attack**

CHICAGO, April 2-P-Dr. Jo





This picture, showing bombing ruins in the business district of Aachen, was published in a Nazi magatine, purportedly to show damage to civilian property only. It gives some idea of the way RAF bombers are pulverizing western Germany in their great spring air offensive.

Mexican Masquerade

By Cecil Carnes

THE STORY: Allan Steele, posing as magazine photagrapher, seeks Dr. Sargent and daughter, on U. S. mission in Mexico's pennsula, who have disappeared; also news of Harry Bishop, maddened by mysterious injection while on the same mission, Bish-

op, found, repeated only "The

man last night watching this inn while you were inside. I have just seen the same fellow lurking you must have dropped it." up the road. Thought I'd tell you. It occurs to me that possibly you

expressed womanly sympathy, and are being followed - perhaps by frankly aired some of the griev- one of those 'friends' you met ances she had brought from India. yesterday!"

They cursed the British Empire in language hotter than the July up to touch his mustache, staring heat. Allan also gave birth to an thoughtfully at the American. older brother who, he said, was an "Yes," he admitted slowly, "it is shape his small mustache or to army officer running an important quite possible I am being watched.

He had her interested, he trouble, eh?"

ormed of much that went large

"Ah!" Colonel Escobar reached

"Indeed, I will be most care-

bear out his avowed reason for being in Lower California. It could also be construed as a dellcate hint to get busy on his real job! That reflection wiped the grin from his thoughts. He stuck the envelope in his pocket, glanced cautiously about as usual to make sure there were no eavesdroppers, then spoke quickly to Sun Su.

"I'm going for a spin in the car directly after lunch-looking for photographs, you know. Thought I'd drive about 10 miles south along the shore road and see what I find."

"Be careful, senor," murmured the fat man, fanning himself. "If might suggest something-?" "Please do. I'll welcome any tip you give me."

'Inland about half a mile there is a second road, not too rough, which takes the same direction as the first. It is much more private. When you are abreast of the islands I mentioned, you'll find a steep little hill with a clump of pines at the top. Lying in them, with that excellent pair of glasses I noticed you are carrying, you can see much without being seen yourself."

"Right! Thanks a lot, Sun Su." Allan held the other's eye a moment. "If I don't come back, you'll know where I went last!' "I understand, senor. I quite understand."

Allan went into the corridor leading to his room. Some yards beyond it the door of another room was slightly ajar; a shadow passing to and fro across it told of movement within. That would be Asia, he surmised, powdering her nose before joining her constant escort in the patio; he dropped the telegram smack the center of the hall, went inte his room, shut the door and fell to powdering his own.

A moment later he smiled at himself in the glass above his washstand. A light footstep had come along the hall, paused just an instant, then went along toward the lobby. The cheese had caught the mouse. Asia had picked up the envelope, but she was going to have a look at its contents before returning it to its owner. Half an hour later, coolly clothed in a fresh linen suit and bor.

feeling pleased with himself, he elected a table in the patio and ordered lunch. The boy had no ing Mrs. Gagliano with murder afcame sauntering across the court and laid a familiar missive on the

table. "Senorita Minor asked me to hand you this ; she picked it up in the corridor, where she thinks "A thousand thanks. Just a

word from my editor asking why I haven't been sending him pictures. "Yes.

And apparently the impatient gentleman has been trav-eling a bit himself." Escobar's hand was at his mouth, either to hide a twich of his lips. "You bureau in the War Department at Could you see if the fellow had said his office was in San Fran-Washington-a brother who kept on dark blue clothes? And a quite cisco, did you not? Yet I observed

Bataan---Wainwright Carries On



Staunch in the face of renewed Japanese offensives on Bataan Peninsula, Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and his American-Filipino troops are continuing the epic resistance originated under Gen. MacArthur. U. S. forces, holding a line in vicinity of Bagac-Abucay road, control southern half of Peninsula and forts blocking Manila Bay entrance.

Woman Wins Fight **Against Extradition**

At the time of Mrs. Gagliano's arrest last February 13, Lieut. Ot-to Erlanson, of the Chicago police CHICAGO, April 2- AP ---Mrs. Mary Gagliano, 55, of Chicago, to-day won her fight against extradihomicide division, said, two men tion to Berrien county, Michigan, had been sentenced to prison in for questioning in the fatal stabconnection with the stabbing. bing of her husband February 1, 1935, on a farm near Benton Har-

Felony Court Judge John T. Zuris dismissed a fugitive warrant charg- built to develop hydro-electric pow- floating postoffice and sent 402,668

Begins 46th Year DETROIT, April 2- AP -The mail ship Oliver S. Mooke, began its forty-sixth year as a floating postoffice yesterday by servicing

four Great Lakes vessels. The mail had been accumulating for the last 10 days.

Europe's highest dam is in Swit-Last year lakes seamen received zerland. It rises 371 feet and was 1,286,186 pieces of mail from the pieces.

ter he said Robert P. Small, Ber-

rien county prosecutor, had decid-

ed to drop extradition proceedings.

Woman Held **For Slaying Of Caretaker**

LUDINGTON, Mich., April 2-AP -New evidence in the October slaying of Ira Bunton, 52, at a cottage on Long Lake, 25 miles east of here, led to the arrest of Mrs. Chrystal Jaspers Anderson, 39, last night, Mason County Prosecutor Eugene Christman said today.

Mrs. Anderson, taken into custody at a tavern near here, is being held without bond on a murder charge pending examination April

Justice Lester Blodgett set the examination date when Mrs. Anderson was arraigned shortly after her arrest. Prosecutor Christman said the nature of new evidence unearthed by state police and the sheriff's office probably would not be divulged until the examination is conducted.

Bunton, caretaker last summer at a cottage camp on Long Lake, was found dead in one of the cottages Oct. 21 by Henry Jaspers, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Anderson, According to a coroner's verdict, Bunton had been shot through the back.

Mrs. Anderson, who occupied a nearby cottage, was questioned following discovery of the body and admitted being with Bunton until 4 a. m. the morning the body was found.

She denied any knowledge of Bunton's death, however, and was released at that time after police subjected her to a lie detector test, results of which, they said, were conclusive.

She was arrested last night by Edward Anderson, Mason county undersheriff.

Floating Postoffice

seph B. DeLee, 72, world-famed obstetrician who believed that permanent peace would spur the birthrate, died today of heart attack.

His death closed a half-century of ceaseless work on behalf of mothers and bables. Besides founding Chicago's Lying-In hospital and assisting in deliverance of upward of 8,000 babies, Dr. DeLee found time to write a half-dozen huge volumes on obstetrics.

Convicted Objectors Ask Freedom on Bail

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 2

- AP-Counsel for three conscientious objectors convicted last week of violating the selective service act was silent as the night itself. filed petitions in Federal court to-Allan went to bed, reflecting as day seeking to have the men adhe undressed that he had not done mitted to bail.

so badly for the first afternoon. The objectors, Douglas M. Gal-Tomorrow he would have a look breath, of Schoolcraft; Leo Checinat those islands, he promised himski, of Muskegon, and Gordon self, and if those yellow devils-Bouwkamp, of Cedar Springs, were Then his head hit the soft cool sentenced to four years in prison for failing to report to a camp for conscientious objectors near Manlike the seven Ephesians. It was broad daylight when the Indian istee. boy, sweeping the central court,

Tried without a jury before Fed-eral Judge Fred M. Raymond, all He bathed, breakfasted in his three have been held in Kent county jail at the request of U.S. Disroom, got into the riding kit he trict Judge Joseph F. Deeb. had brought, guessing he would

Attorneys for the defendants need it, and was waiting for Asia have filed notice of appeal with the at 9 sharp in the lobby. She ap-Sixth circuit court of appeals at peared promptly with the news Cincinnati. that she had ordered a horse for him as well as for herself from

Horror Story With A Happy Ending

WASHINGTON- P -- Maynard Grove, a mechanic at a railroad powerhouse, dropped some change in the locker room. Searching for it, he found a bomb under a locker.

Police found the date 8-31-'17 written on the bomb's side. They concluded it had been planted there during World War I, had failed to go off and had never been discovered.

Every Load Pay Load. Defense Head Suggests

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico-#-To relieve traffic congestion in uptown San Juan, Dr. Carlos E. Munoz McCormick, director of hands of the hated English. She metropolitan civil defense, has suggested that no automobile carrying less than five passengers be allowed to enter the city.

He would have groups of five or more neighbors owning automobiles get together and work out arrangements for each to take turn about bringing all the rest to work.

SPEEDY

The electro-chemical impulses by which the nerves carry messages from one part of the body to another travel at the rate of 400 feet a second

William Blshop, Canada's air marshal, won six decorations and destroyed 72 enemy planes in the World war.

The United States, during the second quarter of 1940, imported 124,438 pounds of fatty vegetable

Allan learns from Sun Su, Chinese proprietor of on behind the scenes. Allan was isolated inn, who is working with U. S. He learns there is Jap brought out that item of family "Better keep your eyes open for cannery on nearby island that might be front for plane and history. bomber supply base; that "beaudecided. tiful and evil" Asia Minor, Eurasian girl who hates the English, readily. She owned a big share rurales, "And meanwhile, senor, is connected with it. He makes in a Japanese fish cannery operat- permit me to thank you once play for Asia, is suspicious of her friendliness with Col. Escobar, ing in the gulf, and was here to again for a kindness. I shan't forkeep an eye on her investment. get it.' Very plausible yarn, approved They went into the hotel toenigmatic officer of Rural Guard.

CHEESE CATCHES MOUSE

CHAPTER VII

cover a lot of territory. continued on his way to the patio and Allan halted at a gesture from They got back to the hotel at Sun Su behind the desk. The The lobby was still empty; Asia Allan saw a saddle horse Chinese was holding out a teletethered in the shade by the front gram, which Allan took and tics" during the war. and Escobar were still chatting in door, and Escobar standing by ripped open in some mystification. the patio; the rest of the hotel and watching them keenly as He wasn't expecting a wire from President Roosevelt's plea for a

For apparel news

This suit, registered with the U.S.

patent office, is made of fine 100 per cent all worsted crepe, with

novelty embroidery. Skirt is pleat-

ed front and back.

.... it's LOU'S

they rode up. He saw something anybody. else, too, and checked an ex- The message was signed with clamation; chancing to look up the name of the magazine editor criticism of political activity during the road toward San Saba, he in San Francisco, and the text the emergency. I believe that if spied his elusive friend of over- was brief. It said: "When are you there are no politics there is no night just disappearing behind going to send us some pictures?" government." some bushes. Allan whistled softly Allan grinned to himself. He at a sudden notion; he beckoned recognized the fine Italian hand Chamber of Commerce, Hamilton billow and he proceeded to sleep at a sudden notion; he beckoned recognized the this. It was he said 15,000,000 will be unemployed and went into the lobby, "Senor Colonel, I observed a and it was merely designed to industry to peace-time production.

Allan mentally, for it seemed to gether, chatting casually. Escobar

the wire is dated from San Diego. "The devil!" said Steele sorely, "That describes him perfectly." It was disconcerting to have the quick enough to note the glance Allan could not condone assassinachief's well-meant gesture turn she darted at him when he tion even for traitors, so he added:

into a boomerang, but Allan forgot that in a temporary irritation. "Do you always read lost corre-She accounted for herself quite ful," promised the colonel of spondence before returning it to its owner, Colonel?" (To Be Continued)

Continue Political Activity, Hamilton Savs

PHILADELPHIA, April 2-A-John D. M. Hamilton, former Republican national chairman, called today for a continuance of "poli-He made no direct reference to

political truce, but said: "There has been considerable

Speaking before the Junior

who had sent it, not the editor, during the post-war conversion of

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she was wearing. A hat one size smaller than a circus tent was her homage to the Mexican sun. She rode well. So did Allan Steele, winning her praise when he subdued a lively rebellion staged by his mounnt. They settled to an easy single-step, keeping side by side and talking. Allan tried to direct their route down the gulf, but she insisted firmly

a rancher down the road. She looked amazingly lovely, her slim

body nicely set off by the white

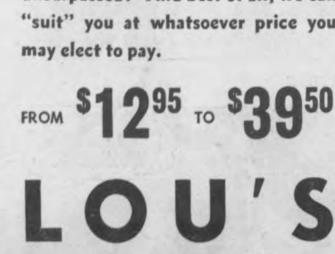
breeches and white silk blouse

there was nothing worth picturing in that direction, and led the way In response to her fairly direct

questions, he obligingly invented a mythical family which had suffered mythical outrages at the

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