'Here's One For Mom!', Yell American Fighters As They Blast Japs' Planes

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Pan American Airway Network Connects U. S. With Many Lands

(In New York Times)

PROM a lofty aerie in the tower I of the Chrysler Building the Pan American Airways System links five continents together. There its executives and engineers watch over close to 100,000 miles of airways, stretching three-quarters of the way round the globe. Its planes fly east from the con-

tinental United States to Lisbon on the rim of Europe; to Khartum in the heart of Africa, and even to far-away Chungking, wartime capital of China. To the south they speed to Buenos Aires and to Santiago, Chile, Westward they still span the Pacific as far as our bastion at Hawaii. Soon they will resume direct North Atlantic flights to Ireland, thus cutting travel time between the United States and Great Britain to twenty hours instead of the several days now customarily taken by delays at Lisbon.

The way Pan American met the war is a striking proof of the flexibility of air transportation, as well as of the resourcefulness of an organization that for nearly fifteen years has been pioneering new international air routes. Within a month after the Japanese attack had cut the direct route to the Far East by the capture of its bases at Wake Island, Guam, Manila and Hong Kong, Pan American planes were flying a new 16,800-mile airway providing the United States with virtually its sole direct connection with the Far East. Route to Africa

falling on Pearl Harbor, the Pan American radio flashed out a single code word to the captains of its great clippers, thousands of miles away in mid-air. It warned them plan of alternate routes The Philippine Clipper, which had just left Wake Island going west, turned back and took shelter until the Japanese bombers which spattered it with machinegun bullets flew away. Then the Pan American ground personnel was loaded aboard and the clipper flew safely back to the mainland Midway Island and Hawaii The Pacific Clipper, caught between New Caledonia and New Zealand, went west around the world to get home. Only the Hong Kong Clipper, a craft much smaller than the big trans-Pacific flying boats used for shuttle service between Manila and Hong Kong, fell victim to the Japanese. It was caught on the water at Hong Kong by the initial attack and incendiary

162 airplanes, almost half as many as all the domestic airlines of the United States combined. Its especial prides, however, are its six great Boeing 314 Clippers—twin-decked, four-engined flying boats that are twenty-seven feet longer in the Perific than what to do found towing a hole to the prime of the swift fighting industry is list was chubby Nagao Kitta, Japanese Have Joined Up bombs were still falling he was that are twenty-seven feet longer in the Perific than what to do found towing a hole to the Japanese comacross the Atlantic, plus mail loads of it.

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Crashes Movies



Pretty Frances Rafferty (above). a native of Sioux City, Ia., is the ly that most Honoluluans weren't colony of immigant sugar work-latest young lady to crash the movies. Executives spotted her in a the authorities knows how many generous. A few have dismissed studio commissary eating lunch aliens the net brought in or what all Japanese business and housewith a friend, and signed her to a long-term contract at Metro-Gold- for publication.

All Japanese Justices and House was discovered. Shivers isn't talking an already serious economic plight.

Camera club's picture of the month prize in February. The assignment an already serious economic plight.





Recently the FBI picked up

Contrary to reports, none was ex-

ecuted. Those released are now

Gen. Emmons has closed the

159,500 Japs in Hawaii To maintain its far-flung schedules, Pan American flies a fleet of Give Uncle Sam Headache

than a Pullman car. In operation about the Japanese in Hawaii, then they have carried thrity-five pasharassed military officials of that bathtub.

The distribution of the description of the consulate in the consulate in the Dec. 7 bomb- Rising Sun.

The distribution of the distribution of the consulate in the Dec. 7 bomb- Rising Sun. sengers and a crew of eleven beleaguered outpost want no part Many Caught in Net

rising to a peak of nearly seven | Figure every island Japanese as Keizaburo Hirano, alien owner of suspect, and you have 159,500 of the the Honolulu Gold Exchange Co., territory's half million population and former Japanese Army lieu-It takes eleven men trained to as potential enemies. Give those tenant who came here from Calicooperate with the smooth preci- with American citizenship benefit fornia five years ago. For failing sion of a Rose Bowl football team of the doubt and you reduce the to report possession of maps showto man a clipper. The captain, for number to 35,183, which is still ing naval and military establishinstance, must have been a college enough to populate a sizable city. ments in California he was fined graduate with a pilot's wings even | I'ts a nice problem that authori- \$5,000 and sentenced to five years to begin the five-year apprentice- ties are trying to untangle as an in jail. His household equipment ship for the post. While serving incidental - though possibly very also included cameras, binoculars, in various subordinate capacities, crucial-part of the war with swords and a shortwave receiving he must have qualified in aero- Japan. Many thinking islanders set. consider wholesale evacuation as impractical and ridiculous. Emperor Dec. 7 brought in bankers, editors, ployment of tough tactics might doctors, fishermen, storekeepers, undermine the morale of the ma- taxi drivers - a cross-section of ority of loyal Japanese. Yet the Japanese community, They iberality might let the wiliest were quickly herded across Honovorkers slip through the net. lulu Harbor to a low island where

Until that Dcember morning they lived in tents, army style, on when Nippon's planes blasted Pearl army rations. Harbor, the loyalty of Hawaii's Many of the first catch were Japanese was principally a matter released with bills of clearance.

of academic interest. Gave Japs Hearty Welcome Local Japanese held parades living at home under rules set up when Japanese warships came to by Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, town, proudly escorted the Nippanese sailors to Honolulu points of interest, which more than radios, cameras, binoculars. They once overlooked important mili- may not earn or spend more than tary objectives. Citizens now \$200 a month, or exchange propruefully remember the smirking erty, or go out at night. All carry little sailors in cheap cotton uni- registration cards. forms, blithely snapping pictures Jap Banks Closed

But the first bomb on Pearl prosperous Yokohama Specie and Harbor was the signal that sent a Sumitomo banks and banned all half dozen spy-hunting agencies but two of the Japanese language into action. The Honolulu FBI newspapers, which are operating led the pack, flanked by Army under strict military censorship. and Navy Intelligence officers. Many of the fishing sampans were They were joined by the newly-oganized espionage division of mained were tied up and their the Honolulu Police, by military crews detained.

police and the shore patrol, immigration officers and civilian agents, friendliness toward the Japanese Directing the roundup was Rob- not in custody. Most islanders ert L. Shivers, FBI chief for Ha- have grown up with the Japanese waii and a G-man of 19 years' ex- (80 per cent of whom are Ameriperience. He did the job so smooth- can-born offsping of the original

There isn't much doubt that the The Japanese were the masters the Northern Michigan College of Education.

of small business in Hawaii, Today their contractors find the pre- talion. war building boom gone. Rationing Timorous folk won't eat in Japanese is mentioned.

'Co-Eds In Uniform'

Mrs. E. A. Ferns took this photograph, which won the Marquette

Yanks Show Glee in Their First Battle

The dramatic feature which follows is probably the first detailed description to reach this country of activities aboard an American warship under

By NEA Service
WONE of these men had ever seen action before but the blast of the first shell welded them into a fighting unit of angry veterans, praying for a crack at the

So writes Jonathan Rice, Acme Newspictures staff photographer aboard a U. S. heavy cruiser in action "somewhere in the South Pacific," in a letter just received by his New York home office.

Rice's letter is a stirring eye witness account of sea-going U.S. fighting men receiving their bap-

"The signal for general quarters blared out at 4:43 o'clock this afternoon. The force of which we were part was being attacked by a squadron of big enemy bombers. The next 100 minutes merged into one as I shared a tremendous experience with more than a thousand shipmates.

"All of us, officers and enlisted men who have been in the Navy 30 years along with 'boots' and young reserve ensigns who were working hard at civilian jobs less than 12 months ago, entered the battle with a never-to-be-forgotten glee and lust for combat.

"As the first formation of planes drew into sight high in the clouds, and our big anti-aircraft gunsevery one of which has a Naval E'-blasted into action, the men cheered in unison. The cheer had no words — it was just a great, welling sound topping the thunderous boom of battle

Ship Goes Into Battle

"This ship - more than 10,000 ions of fighting might-shook and umped in the water as recordholding gun crews broke their own records, helped the guns of other ships turn the sky into a salt-andepper plaid of smoke and shrap-

"From where I stood on the bridge, I had a 50-yard-line seat for the best show of fighting mor-shells into red-hot guns." ale and skill that any man could

with cotton, take his ship into bat-the at top speed with a grin on his as he stood on the exposed bridge. shake his fist. "I saw unruffled signalmen flash-

ing. This has added to the resenttoken of their anti-Nippon sympathies. Hundreds of them have been drafted for military service, and ship's loudspeaker system. scores have enlisted. Recently 150 sity of Hawaii offered their services to Gen. Emmons, and were march- of the moment. ed off as Hawaii's first labor bat- Fighters Cheer Every Hit

The older Japanese, too, have has all but closed their gasoline suffered social embarrassment by was going on and they yelled until stations. Their liquor licenses were the action of their far eastern they were hoarse as the big Mitrevoked after the two months pro-hibition following Pearl Harbor. cousins. Shame still shows on many of their faces when Dec. 7

Heads Salvage Committee At Downer



Photo Courtesy Milwaukee Sentinel

Chairman of conservation in the defense program at Milwaukee-Downer college is Marion Longycar (above) of Marquette, a junior. Her committee is collecting old newspapers, magazines, paper cartons and empty tubes which in turn are collected by Boy Scouts. Miss Longyear, daughter of Mrs. L. B. Hadley, East Hewitt avenue, is president-elect of the Milwaukee-Downey senior class for next year.

"I saw spotters on the off side ask.
"I saw the captain, his hat on backwards and his ears stuffed the stite of the ship keep their eyes unwaveringly on blank skies, not risking even momentary looks at

the battle overhead.
"I saw tears in the eyes of one machine gunner because the atof badly aimed bombs and falling tackers were high out of range, machine gunner because the atplanes. His calm orders and com- and I saw a pilot—for whom there plete confidence were magnificent was no plane—stare upwards and

"This is only what I saw. Below ing orders to accompanying destroyers and gun loaders who didn't decks and in other parts of the ship every man was doing his duty

with no attention to risk. ment of many local American-born who could not see what was going "For the benefit of these men, Japanese who already had given on, I took advantage of momen-

"Thus damage control parties, Japanese students from the Univer- firemen, engineers and others were

"The men topside were the

lucky ones. They could see what

They are all on the spot because which accompanied us 'tailed' an decked, four-engined flying boats that are twenty-seven feet longer than a Pullman car. In operation about the Japanese in Hawaii, then the consulate and the spot because the day of the spot because

unconscious, I am sure, of what lions, fight natives, swim with crothey were saying. One big, blond codiles, swing across chasms, ride marine, captain of one of our five camels, flounder in swamps and inch guns, would shout: You yel- stab gorillas in an effort to make low bastards! Here's one from Hollywood forget how nice she

each shell was fired. "A spotter, glued to his glasses,

ulars and two cameras, the tail vietown. was blown off one of our planes It made no difference that Miss

long time he didn't hear. Finally horse, or a leg-art cutie. he looked back, looked again as if Saved Her Savings he didn't believe what had happen- At that she did a lot better than ed and literally vaulted from his others in the covey of fancy shapes seat to the deck.

me started to laugh.

'and it's a lot more fun.'

every man aboard. None was paused here on their return, and afraid. This is what they had been were halted by movie contracts. for the real thing.

sea for several weeks with no signs of action, yet on constant alert. "Suddenly what had promised to be a very dull afternoon, marked to Warners and was made a memonly by alternate periods of down- ber of the "Navy Blues" sextet. Afpour and tropical sun, turned out ter serving as scenery in the pic-

were pleasant to me, and they battleships and the laps of embar- made Gene Markey the happing were enormously so, then the joy rassed soldiers.

Kay Crashes From Clothes



Katharine Aldridge

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Staff Correspondent

wouldn't think that a beautigleaming Rising Sun insignia fell ful face and figure could be a han- to stock a small ranch. dicap in Hollywood. Yet Kathar-"Everywhere men were yellling, ine Aldridge is preparing to wrestle mom!' or 'This is from Sally!' as looks in an evening gown or bath-

ing suit.
The trouble was that Miss Alkept muttering to himself: 'I wish dridge used to be a model. The Jim were here to see this, I wish studios have hired hundreds of he were here.' Later I learned that models, and still are hiring them, Jim' was a buddy, killed in the but the truth is that models as a group have only a slightly higher "As I watched all this from the average of success as actresses than bridge, loaded down with gas mask, girls who enter magazine contests tin helmet, pistol, canteen. binoc- and win round-trip tickets to Mo-

which had not yet been catapulted. Aldridge had been a very famous "The pilot, who was already in model who was all over the magathe cockpit, was so engrossed in zines and billboards, or that sentithe battle that he didn't even no- mental matrons attending fashion tice. Since gas was leaking and shows actually cried at the sight of fire threatened, we tried to yell her radiant beauty in bridal gowns. above the bedlam of battle. For a In Hollywood she was just a clothes

who came here in 1937 at \$200 a "As the battle went on, and as- week and expenses for Walter tonishingly inaccurate Japanese Wanger's "Vogues of 1938." Wanbombers missed all targets by more ger didn't take up the options of than 500 yards, the men around any of e'm, but several were hired by other studios. Miss Aldridge, 'This isn't as dangerous as a with her pride and savings intact, roller coaster,' grinned one ensign, went right back to modeling in New York. A year later she and "That's the key to the spirit of Georgia Carroll went to Honolulu,

Miss Aldridge began at 20thpracticing for for years and they were all interested to see how well Fox as an uppity deb in "Hotel for their training had prepared them Women." Through 1939, '40 and part of '41 she went right on being "When the battle was over we a chilly dish garnished with fancy were all a little sad. We've been at clothes. The studio would do no better by her.

The comedy-of a perverse sort -came last year when she went to be the best show any of us had ture, the gals were kept together until recently posing publicity shots "If the excitement and victory on springboards, burros, beaches,

(Turn to Back Page, Column 3) Took Serious Step It was unthinkable that any par-ding.

ticipant in this fleshy frolic could be an actress, although Georgia Carroll was given a speaking part in one picture. (She said "Yes, Mr. Whiteside," and it was cut.) So when the sextet was disbanded. Kay Aldridge decided if was time to do something pretty drastic.

Now she"s Republic's new seris queen, starring in "The Perils of Nyoka." She goes to Africa to look for her explorer-father and gets into all sorts of trouble involving hidden jewels, savages and other wild life, torture chambers and a villainess who rides around with a gorilla in a chariot. The role will give her a chance to prove that she can do something besides stand around like an alabaster Ve-

These Steers Go To Sea, But Don't Come Back!

NAVAL BASE, Magdalena Bay, Lower California—A-Fresh meat is no problem in the Mexican navy. While examining the forward tur-ret of one of Mexico's newest gunboats, as she lay at anchor here, a visitor was startled to encounter a fierce looking steer loose on deck. A member of the crew reported that all of the navy's vessels carried steers, goats or chickens which are slaughtered daily to provide fresh meat for both officers and men. When a rather long cruise HOLLYWOOD, April 3 — You is scheduled, one of the larger wouldn't think that a beautiships will carry enough animals ships will carry enough animals

Heck!



It seems girls who look like this are always getting married. Carole Landis of the movies has man in the world for the third time. It's also Carole's third wed-

Tomorrow Deadline For Entry In City Singles Bowling Tournament

Match Play Event Draws 40 Entries

By Jimmle Ward

Approximately 40 Marquette keglers are training their orbs on the old 1-3 pocket these days in preparation for the start of the first city championship match play singles bowling tournament at the Shoreland lanes. Tomorrow evening at 6 is the deadline for entry and also for rolling qualifying scores. Match play will get un-

derway Tuesday. Complete pairings in all flights of competition will be published on this page Tuesday morning. The time of each match will not be specified, but all first-round matches must be rolled between Tuesday and next Saturday evening at 6. Second-round tilts will be bowled the following week, and so on until the flights of 16 narrow down to

Gene Longtine, former U. P. allevents champion, is leading the pack at present, having turned in a qualifying score of 1,587, or an average of 198 a game across the eight Shoreland lanes. His best score, 257, compiled on alley No. first base. 2, is also high qualifying game to date. On five of the eight alleys, Longtine shot 200-or-better scores. His low was 152 on No. 6, which proves that even the top-notchers drop a notch now and then.

Hogan Has 181 Average A. Hogan had a 256 on No. 4 to miss out on a tie for high qualifying game by only one pin. Hogan wound up the eight games with a 181 average, one pin more than that posted by the veteran Jack Mlinar. Mlinar's 180-plus average was made without a 200 game, which testifies to his consistency. Frank Ellison had a 245 game and finished with a 176 average.

The tournament, first of its kind ever held here, is generating more interest every day. Since the majority of bowlers in the city did not understand the type of play and system of qualifying and pair ing competitors in flights of 16 each, entries came in slowly at first, but they poured in this week

to assure a successful meet. The tournament is patterned after national professional match play golf tournaments. The competitor who posts the best qualifying score gets the No. 1 spot in the first flight and the fellow with the second best qualifying score gets the No. 2 spot, or the top spot in the second bracket of the first

Fraternity, Equality It sounds complicated, but like everything else, it's simple as ABC once you get the hang of it (no pun intended on that ABC, which means Congress to members of the kegling

The reason players are seeded in each flight-Nos. 1 through 16-is to assure a finals match between two bowlers who are as closelymatched as possible. A seeded player is not a favored player. The qualifying score determines the position, but everyone in the flight has an equal chance to go through to the finals and win the flight

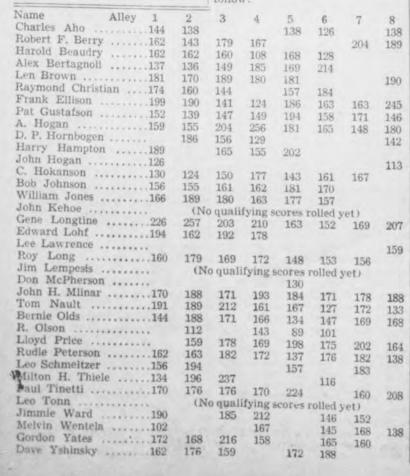
For the benefit of all competitors and spectators, the alley management will post the pairings on the bulletin board at the Shoreland, and everyone will be able to follow the 583 series. Cesario's 494 gave the progress of each competitor without any difficulty.

Man-To-Man Play A meet of this kind is approved by the American Bowling Congress, and the Marquette Bowling association and Marquette classic and major leagues have put their okeh stamp on it. Several leading classic league bowlers are entered in the tournament, which is expected to become an annual classic of great competitive interest. It has proved a success elsewhere

and undoubtedly will win favor here. Bowlers, like golfers, generally agree that when it comes to competition, there's nothing like man-to-man play on a match basis, and after you've posted your qualifying score and are paired in one awards for high qualifying game of the flights, you're strictly on and high qualifying total. With the your own. The best two-out-ofthree games will count, except in the finals in which six games will be rolled in each flight.

The first flight will be known as the championship flight, and to the winner will be awarded a cup emblematic of the city match play singles bowling championship of

In addition to this award there will be merchandise prizes for winners in each flight and special in alphabetical order of contestants,



Spring Slump Fails To Stampede Yanks



By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

like the Ferndale Firemen.

athlete in the .300 class.

was commencing to show.

Solid Through the Middle

game division.

disturb the world champions.

As President Ed Barrow points

NEW YORK, April 3-New York Yankees started north looking

Ed Levy, long-legged first base-

man who couldn't make good with

the Phillies, was the batting lead-

Buddy Rosar was the only other

Charley Keller was batting .250,

lackadaisical Joe DiMaggio, .244;

Bill Dickey, .182; Gerry Priddy,

179; Joe Gordon, .177; Buddy Has-

sett, .129, and George Selkirk, .079.

ment for Soldier Johnny Sturm,

Hassett, purchased as a replace-





the weight he lost, looks better

Lefty Gomez

couldn't get out of his tracks at spring when they had Babe Ruth Priddy, while fielding well at and Lou Gehrig.

"With our outfit, there must be third base, was brooding about a recently developed hitch in his something at stake," stresses Boss and quality. swing. He suspected that Joe Mc-

Carthy had given up on him.

It was pointed out that Veter-He recalls how in 1926-when Mark Koenig and Tony Lazzeri ans such as Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, Bill Dickey, Red Rolfe and came up-the Yanks were described as the worst outfit in Florida. Twinkle Toes Selkirk were a year But the bush second base combination helped the club off to a fly-It was the Yankees worst stay ing start, and it was never headed. in their 18 years at St. Petersburg, and some suspected the club's slip other year, the outfit is solid dians. Tom Henrich may be lost to the through the middle, if a little

seamy at the edges. But little things like that don't

Niagara Replaces Ishpeming

IRON MOUNTAIN, April 3— the team event, the Algonquins Though the standings of the U. missed a chance for a high 2,800 by

P. bowling tournament being rolled folding under the pressure in the

here were generally juggled this second game. With Cardin rapping

week, including a 2729 by the Ni- out a 233 and Charles Raboln post-

agara Algonquins for first place in ing 223, they hung up 985 in the the team event, Fiore Gasbarro, an opener. After 847 in the second,

Iron Mountain kegeler, stole the they bounced back with 927 to fin-show with a scorehing 278 count to ish with 2759.

ithin an ace of TEAM EVENT

Niagara Algonquins

Ishpeming Paradise Bars

Niagara Best Brothers

Iron Mountain Haas Beers

Munising City Merchants .

Munising Paper Makers ...

Wilson-Cardin, Niagara

LaFreniere-Garvin, Manis-

Gasbarro-Cecario, Iron Mtn.

Kelly, Niagara

Kelly-Tobin, Niagara

F. Genery, Manistique

B. Selmo, Crystal Falls

E. Voyer, Wakefield ...

B. Yatchak, Wakefield

G. Cardin, Niagara

HIGH SINGLE GAME

R. Tromblay, Crystal Falls ...

F. Genery, Manistique

F. Kelly, Niagara

Red Sox And

Yankees Win

On Home Runs

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 3-A-

as the Boston Red Sox overwhelm-

The Reds combed Pitchers Ken

together six double plays. Doerr's

Boston 200 400 023-11 14 2

Cincinnati .201 030 000- 6 9 0

Riddle and Lakeman, Lamanno (6).

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 3-

New Yorkers Rout Rebels

Chase, Judd (5) and Peacock;

ed the Cincinnati Reds 11-6.

Profs, winners of the second round. Radgen, Man.-Givogre, I. M. .

defeated the Business Men, winners | Davidson-Selmo, C. Falls

holes. Miller and McIntosh were A. Erickson, Wakefield

Contestants have been rolling A. Barnes, Manistique

qualifying scores this week at the K. Kaukala, Ishpeming

rate of two and three games at a W. LaFreniere, Manistique ...

Robinson-Rumelle, Manistique 1180

Escanaba Pepsi Cola .

Eagle River Fords

Rollers .

Wakefield Connor's Log

take over leadership of the high Leaders:

etching his name in the coveted 300

charmed circle of bowling, Rolling

the doubles with Frank Cesario,

Gasbarro pitched nine straight

strikes and had a large gallery, in-

cluding himself, breathing heavily

when he stepped up for the tenth

His next ball had all the ear-

pin survived the sweep. He clean-

ed up the spare and had a nine-

278, which bettered the old mark

of 256 established last weekend.

pin count on his last effort for a

Gasbarro had his fat count sand-

wiched between 148 and 157 for a

combination a 1077 for seventh

Gwinn Cribbage

GWINN, April 3-In the final

match in the Cribbage league, the

of the first round, in a play-off

series for the championship by 73

high with 1,208. The cribbage

league dinner will be held Satur-

exception of the championship cup,

prizes will be of equal value in each

time and will wind up the eight-

game qualifying test today or to-

morrow before the 6 p. m. deadline

Qualifying scores rolled to date,

Here Are Qualifying Scores

on Sunday.

day evening, April 11.

In their ride into first place in

Team in U.P.Pin Meet Lead

Rolfe will be fit by the time the boys start playing for keeps. The Darthmouth alumnus is beating the attack of colitis which floored him last summer. He has regained

Levy is a hustler and a good first baseman to throw to. All he has to do is keep on hitting.

DiMaggio Wrecks League

Milo Candini, Vernon Gomez, Charley Ruffing, Johnny Murphy and Red Branch

The Yankees know that sooner or later the Big Guy who is Joe DiMaggio will get hot, and that they then will leave the rest of the pack as though it were standing

when the Yankees were in fourth place, five and a half games | Four Tied for Third If Dickey can stand up for an- behind the leading Cleveland In-When DiMaggio's consecutive

game batting streak was stopped at Rosar can paste the pill, but the 56, July 16, the Yankees were sevteam needs Dickey's catching intel- en games in front. They won by 17 If Priddy fails to hit enough to Joe DiMaggio wrecked the lea-

out, it was ever thus, warrant his retention at third base, gue as well as the record for hit-The Yankees were drab in the Manager McCarthy believes Bob ting in consecutive games.

Ski Union Of Americas To Be Formed

NEW YORK, April 3-AP-Representatives of ski organizations in Picard's Blazing Putter Cools the United States, Canada, Chile Bolivia will open a two-day

2721 discussed in this country last No- a big six on No. 14 when he hit a Dallas A. C., Massachusetts State Iron Mountain American Inns 2640 vember during the convention of tree and three-putted a second Iron Mountain Recreation ... 2638 the National Ski association at Mil- time. 2615 waukee. At that time, United Niagara Thompson's Tavern .2584 States and Canadian delegates Manistique Moran-Millers ... 2556 agreed to withdraw from the Fed-Iron Mountain Stroh's Beers 2541 eration Internationale de Ski, the Lawson Little, marks of another strike as it Manistique William's Bottling 2535 sport's world-wide ruling body, be- 69-70-139. grooved the pocket, but the No. 4 Ishpeming Sportland's, Jr. ... 2534 cause it confined its competition to

> Final details of the organization of the Ski Union of the Americas 72-68-140. .2422 will be worked out during the meeting here, including the election of officers and probably the adoption of constitution and by-

Bowling

Prine-Genery, Manistique1160 ISHPEMING LEAGUES Freedman-Isaac, Manistique ..1124

611 208, Gleason 210, Hansen 226, O'Brien 215, Moss 211-220-222, Sundberg 211, G. Carlson 212, W. Anderson 210, McGregor 200, 581 Aho 211, Sestito 206, Kirby 213-216, Heavyside 203, Hill 214, J. Riberdy 218, Johnson 201, Prin 221, and S. Peterson 219.

Standings: W. L. Pct.

Standings: Miner's Bank Moose Lodge

F. Gasbarro, Iron Mountain ... 278

Dom DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr and Paul Campbell highlighted a 14-hit Gwinn Chev. attack by belting out homers today Chase and Oscar Judd for a total of nine hits, but the Red Sox infield North Star Oils kept them out of danger by putting four-bagger, the most decisive hit of the game, came with two on Standings:

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 3—

April 5 -
April 6 Cronin, Dunn (6).

Schedules:

Monday. 7:15—Bannon's Sanitone vs. Inland Steel, 1-2; Twin City Chev. vs. Adolph's Service, 3-4; Pine's Tavern vs. Beau Chateau, 5-6, 9:15—Hotel Bar vs. Candy Kids, 3-4; Kennedy Motors vs. Thursday, 7:15—Firemen vs. Tony's Tavern, 1-2; North Star Olis vs. Arola's 7-Up, 3-4; Pauls' Market vs. Twin City Chev., 5-6, 9:15—DX Ollers vs. Miller's fligh Life, 1-2.

Friday, 7:15—Snogo vs. Pete's Super Service, 1-2; Lindberg's Aces vs. Hot Points, 3-4; Lee's Rahr vz. Negaunee Motors, 5-4

 Snogo
 .49

 Lindberg's Aces
 .46

 Negaunce Motors
 .43

 Hot Points
 .40

 Lee's Rihr
 .40

Knickerbocker, Chicago Infielder, Sold to A's

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 3—#P—Connie Mack today bought Bill Knickerbocker, 31-year-old second baseman, from the Chicago White Sox to fill out the Philadelphia

Athletics' infield.

Knickerbocker, obtained at the waiver price of \$7,500, will join the Philadelphia squad at El Paso tomorrow. He has a major league batting average of .278.

"I think this is the best break I've gotten in a long while," Mack commented. "I feel now that our infield will be pretty good."

Barron Tops **Pros in Meet** At Asheville

By Fritz Littlejohn

tees has been the pitching of all playing in his first tournament in Ford Leads Most Of Way hands-Atley Donald, Johnny three weeks, grabbed the halfway Breuer, Tiny Bonham, Allan Get- par-busting round for a total of tel, Melvin Queen, Hank Borowy, 137 in the \$5,000 Land of the Sky

The rotund New Yorker uncorked Manager McCarthy has quantity saw it stand up under the pressure of a host of late starters.

Lawson Little, former U. S. open That was the situation last May Henry Picard, of Oklahoma City. The time snipped the noc

Picard shot a scorehing 30 on the first nine holes, but faded to a 38 on the back nine. His 68 placed him in a four-way tie for third place with Defending Champion Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret and young Bill Nary, pro at Bing Crosby's Rancho Santa Fe club in Cali-

Hogan carded a 69 today. Demaret, getting his second eagle in as many days on the 512-yard seventh hole, also had a 69. Nary, a strapping blond youth, put together two Co-leaders with Barron and Lit-

ron Nelson and Jimmy Hines slipped to 73 and 75, respectively. Barron had a remarkably steady round, getting four easy birdies be- than second-place Princeton. fore missing the 18th green for his

Picard shot his outgoing 30 Ski Union of the Americas, an in- on the first, third, fourth and ninth ternational organization for the holes and getting home in two on ton other team scores as the threepromotion of skiing in this Hemi- No. 7. But his blazing putter cooled day champ Plans for the Union were first putted No. 11 from 20 feet and took Academy 5, York Y. M. C. A. 3,

The leading scorers: Herman Barron, White Plains, Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., 71-69 Henry Picard, Oklahoma City, Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, 71-69 -140.

Billy Nary, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., 70-70-140. Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio, 73-69-142Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., 72-70-142. Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, 69-

School Boy Breaks Two Swim Marks

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 3—Æ
—An 18-year-old school boy wonder, Alan Ford, of Mercersburg, Pa., Academy, who did his first swimming in the Panama canal, broke two records as he captured the 220-yard free style race, a feature of tonight's AAU champion-

The sandy-haired Ford churned through ale's natatorium in 2:09.2, War Stamps three-tenths of a second faster than it's ever been done, to beat Howie Johnson, of Yale, by a margin so close that there wasn't any difference in their times.

Also in the spotlight was the brillian 300-yard medley by Adolph Kiefer, of Chicago, who broke the

Kiefer's 3:28.2 cut six-tenths of Spud Chandler, Marvin lead today with his second straight a second off the accepted American record made by Johnny Higgins, of hall. Providence, R. I., in 1936, but was the great Chicago ace has a 3:28.1, an early 68, three under par, and which he did some months ago, vidual. The second-place Pfeiffer awaiting official recognition.

Ford, whose home is in Balbao, Canal Zone, and who plans to enchampion who was tied with three roll at Yale next summer, led most Pfeiffer Beers, \$1-each for high Patrick forced Bloodworth at secothers for the lead at the start of of the way in the 220, sharing it play today, was in second place two only for a second with Johnson in Vadnais, of the Pfeiffer Beers, \$2 single by Barney McCosky brought shots back of Barron, but the scor- the home stretch, only to pull away each for high average of 1165 (they Rowe home and advanced Patrick

of Washington's Jack Medica six lowest score of 953. years ago, and the meet standard of 2:10.3 recorded last year by Otto set this afternoon

Michigan's Jim Skinner, who didn't Ira West, past exalted ruler. defend his title, as the 220-yard of 2:39.4 was a second off the ment by Henry Croisetiere, Mr. American record, but easily bested Bertrand and Jim Flanigan. Skinner's 1941 clocking.

After threatening all evening, Yale finally wound up with two titles, the 440-yard free style relay tle at 69 after the first round, By- and the one-meter dive won by Jim Cook, the eastern intercollegiate champion, which brought the Blue team total to 32 points, 26 more

In the relay, which looked more like a Yale inter-college race due to the preponderance of Eli's entries, the Blue varsity swam a beautiful 3:28.6, a one-second improvement over the meet mark session here tomorrow to form the against par of 35 by dropping putts made last year by Chicago Towers. In addition to Yale and Prince-

and Ohio State, each 2. Kansas City Outfielder Purchased by Indians

CLEVELAND, April 3-(AP)-The Cleveland Indians acquired Outfielder Colonel B. (Buster) Mills from Kansas City, of the American association, in exchange for Outfielder Larry Rosenthal and cash, Roger Peckinpaugh, Indian vicepresident, announced tonight.

Mills, 33 and a right-handed hitter, is expected to take the place of Gerald Walker, holdout outfielder the Indians sold to Cincinnati. Walker was the only right-handed outfielder on the Tribal roster. Mills, who joins the Indians immediately, has seen service with the Boston Red Sox, St. Louis

Three Denied Bond In **Draft Violation Case**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 3
—(P)—U. S. District Judge Fred
M. Raymond denied freedom under bond today to three conscientious objectors sentenced last week for draft law violations."

The three had sought their freedom pending an appeal. Each had been sentenced to four years in

The convicted men are Douglas M. Galbreath, of Schoolcraft; Leo Checinski, of Muskegon, and Gordon Bouwkamp, of Cedar Springs. They were accused of failing to report to a camp for conscientious

Given As

was distributed in prizes at the annual Marquette Cribbage league banquet held this week in the Elks

The Knights of Columbus, again dimmed somewhat by the fact that league champions, receive \$48 in Lohrman Ends Assault

stamps-\$2 worth for each indi-Beers were awarded \$24 in stamps.

Other prize-winners included: C. The time snipped the pool mark Bureau and Woodbridge, of Fitger jammed the bases and then sucof 2:09.6, made by the University Beers, the usual prize for their

John Fegan was master of cere- runs. monies for the third successive year Jaretz, of the Pasadena, Calif, A. at the banquet, at which guests C., who failed to qualify in an up- were officers and captains of the bets to pop out, ending the Tiger Negaunee and Ishpeming leagues, Jim Counsilman, of St. Louis, an Municipal Judge John Siegel, Bern-Ohio State freshman, succeeded ard York, Elks exalted ruler, and

Music was provided by the Amerbreast stroke champion. His time ican Legion band and entertain- Detroit . ..000 000 050- 5 10 3

Cards Take From Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla., April 3-P-The St. Louis Cardinals made it four straight over the Detroit Tigers in their nine-game spring series today by hammering Charley Fuchs and Schoolboy Rowe for 16 safeties and a 9 to 5 victory.

Fuchs, regarded as the rookie find of the Detroit camp, was rapped for nine hits and six runs over a five-inning stretch, but Rowe might have gotten by unscored on except for two errors by Shortstop Billy Hitchcock in the ninth that gave the Cards three more runs.

Morton Cooper, Cardinal right-hander, permitted only one De-troiter to advance as far as third in seven innings, but the Tigers slapped him about in the eighth for five safeties, including two doubles, and five runs. The inning was the biggest the Tigers have had in 20 Florida engagements.

One of the hits off Fuchs included an inside-the-park homer by Stanley Musial with a teammate aboard in the fifth.

In the Tigers' big eighth, Rowe led off with an infield single and reached third on Jimmy Blood-Williams and H. Carlson, of the worth's single to center. Bob score of 1256; A. Remillard and D. ond and Don Ross flied out, but a also won that honor in 1941); D. to second. A walk to Rudy York cessive doubles by Pinky Higgins and Hitchcock counted four more

Bill Lohrman relieved Cooper at this point and forced Birdie Teb-

It was the fourth time this spring that the Tigers have made 10 hits. Score: St. Louis ..002 040 003- 9 16 2

M. Copper, Lohrman and Mancuso; Fuchs, Rowe and Tebbetts.

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British Give

Up Prome On

Burma Front

Extreme Japanese pressure in a

night-long battle in the jungle

heretofore the western strong

This suggested that the rail and

river city never had been counted

upon as the place to make a decisive stand for the defense of the

oil fields, 40 to 80 miles to the

Prome at the moment apparent-

river, 20 miles north.

north.

point of the Burma defense lines.

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U. S. Aircraft Tender,

British, Nazi **Aerial Forces** Step Up Raids

war left flame and ruin tonight staunchly guarded southern coast.

The Germans were over the southeast coast, one of last night's targets, again tonight but in considerably less force. Violent antiaircraft fire kept them high and there were no immediate reports of

Overnight battle and bombardment in the light of an April moon brought the fiercest exchange of blows in months as the RAF delivered its third assault on the Matford truck plant in the Poissy suburb of Paris and the German air force gave a south coast British center one of its worst raids of the

Portland, Dover Hammered

A southeast English town also was hit. The English targets were identified by the Germans as Portland, (south coast naval base adjacent to Weymouth) and Dover, southeast England's "hell corner" Two Slain In

Portland is one of the bases from which the recent British commando raids on St. Nazaire and Bruneval may have been launched, and a German attack there could mean the Germans are trying to stave off other such invasion stabs into

So closely locked were the optish fighters hovering over air- died today of a bullet wound sufdromes in German-occupied terri- fered as an innocent bystander. tory. One RAF squadron leader re-

Only Two RAF Planes Lost

Although they ranged from Belplant, which is producing trucks into the state guard. for the Germans. Vichy reports said one child was killed and six persons children, suffered a head wound wounded at Poissy and that bombs from which she failed to regain also fell at Andresy and Marly in consciousness. Chief Hoelscher said

Docks at Le Havre again were which gun it came. raided and RAD fighters swept a

Casualties were heavy and civilian property considerably damaged in the British south coast town, authorized reports said. RAF vic bone. Physicians said he would istration officials disclosed they had night fighters prevented heavier

The raiders came in low under bombs "hit or miss," residents said.

Crowded Shelter Hit

Rescue parties spent the early cause I pushed his hand down. irons, shavers, curling irons and art of Good Friday digging for Then 1 started to shoot. . . . I virtually all other commonly used part of Good Friday digging for victims in the wreckage of buildings and houses. A family of five I tried to hit him in the shoulder was killed in a public house so that he couldn't use his gun to demolished by a direct hit; a newspaper office was almost destroyed; stand how Mrs. Wenstrom was intwo hospitals were damaged. One jured. I never saw her until it crowded public shelter was hit,

with considerable casualties. This afternoon the RAF shuttled across the channel, apparently blasting at Boulogne and Calais across from Dover and at other

Official announcements placed German losses since Thursday at four: one plane shot down over the south coast last night and two bombers and a German seaplane destroyed Thursday afternoon by coastal command Beaufighters.

Jackie Coogan And Second Wife Separated

HOLLYWOOD, April 3- (A) films who grew up to be a soldier,

professional. His disclosure came a month to

son, John Anthony Coogan. "I realize," Coogan said, "that this is a terrible thing. But we chairman of the sub-committee had known each other only five handling the big appropriation bill had known for some time it was a ers' that the entire subject "is up mistake. But we thought we in the air" until a full committee would stick it out on account of session tomorrow. the baby. It didn't work, however, and I think it better to make the

break now. "I expect, of course, to always take care of the youngster." to his post with the quartermasters corps at a northern California Army camp following

nia Army camp, following a brief His first marriage, to Actress Jap Attacks

Betty Grabel, ended in divorce in

Whaleback First Vessel To Enter Buffalo Harbor ice, the whaleback vessel Alexan- department reported today. der McDougall, loaded with grain,

this year. The ship, which left Chicago Monday night, was delayed 36

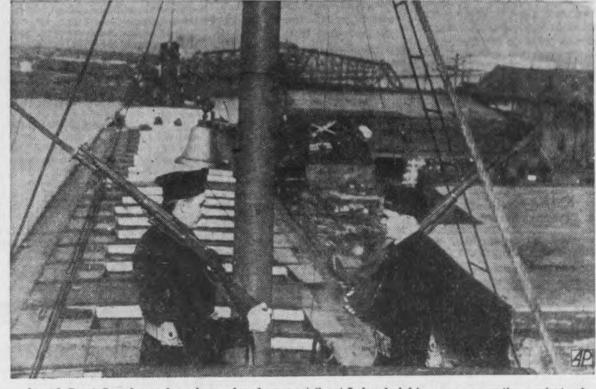
hours by the ice field. Meanwhile, three ore freighters, the Lebanon, Lehigh and E. Y. Townsend, which cleared Buffalo harbor last weekend, were report-

Gus Clausson, of Erie, Pa., captain of the whaleback, said he had sighted the three vessels this morning and added "they should have no

trouble from now on."

Fifty-Sixth Year

Coast Guardsmen Stand Watch On Ore Boat



Armed Coast Guardsmen have been placed on most Great Lakes freighters as a precaution against sabotage. Shown guarding such a vessel in Cleveland, Ohio, harbor are Apprentice Seamen Pete Plona, of Wyandotte, Mich. (left), and Stanley Roskey, of Applegate, Mich. (Associated Press Telemat)

Duel Between Army Majors

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., April posing air forces that German 3- P-Mrs. Evelyn Wenstrom, bombers returning from England widowed in a blazing gun duel bewere engaged and damaged by Bri- tween two retired Army majors, ported hits on two Nazi planes with which approached their base with which approached their base with in the point blank exchange of shots in the point blank exchange of shots with Maj. Buell Hammett, 44. He was shot six times with a .45 cali-

ber automatic pistol. The gun-play, Police Chief Fred gium to Brittany, the RAF lost but Hoelscher said, grew out of a quartwo planes compared to Wednes- rel over whether the Santa Barbara day night's 15. Pilots reported home guard unit should be trained heavy new damage to the Matford as a guerrilla force or integrated

consciousness, Chief Hoelscher said it had not been determined from 44 Articles

.38 caliber bullet fracturing his pel- night, while Office of Price Admin-

Licker, questioning Hammett in a sumer goods not already under the balloon barrage protecting the hospital, said the survivor of the ceiling orders. English coast and dropped their duel told him Wenstrom fired first, adding:

he fired, but the reason I was shot them at the levels of March 30. low in the groin, I think, was be-

don't know how many times I fired. household electrical equipment. shoot me any more. I can't underwas all over and then I saw her

lying on the floor. The men, socially prominent, formed a home guard unit late in 1940 Last November, Wenstrom withdrew after an argument over

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War Profits Scale Approved in Committee

WASHINGTON, April 3-(A)-A sliding scale system of limiting war profits-ranging from a ceiling of 10 per cent on small contracts down to 2 per cent on the largest - was reported tonight to have tentative approval of a Sen-Jackie Coogan, 't'he Kid" of silent ate appropriations sub-committee. Senator Thomas (D-Okla), auannounced his separation today thor of the proposal, said it was from his wife of less than a year, "approved in principle" as the Senthe former Flower Parry, a non- ate sub-committee increased a pending War department appropriation measure from \$18,300,000,the day from the birth of their 000, approved by the House, to

more than \$19,000,000,000. months when we were married and and profit limits rider, told report-

Bataan Forces

WASHINGTON, April 3-AP-The defenders of Bataan peninsula, after thwarting yesterday's major assaults by the Japanese, followed stationed, praised the fliers' courup their success by repelling subsequent light attacks with "consid-Smashing through broken pieces of erable" loss to the foe, the War

A relative lull in the siege of entered Buffalo harbor this after- Bataan and the Manila bay forts city of Flat Rock when he realiznoon to become the first to arrive followed the bloody repulse of yesterday's twin attacks, one of which spin," Young said. temporarily breached the Ameri-

can-Filipino lines. Several light attacks were at various points along the front lines held by Lieutenant General so himself."

told Pvt. Vittitoe to jump and did achieve that purpose one way or national defense became a daily Jonathan M. Wainwright's forces. ed fighting the ice 10 miles from but all were repelled, the communique said.

Island Forts Raided Again Bombing of front lines con-

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MacArthur Postoffice To Be Opened April 15

WASHINGTON, April 3—(P)— The postoffice at MacArthur, W. Va., is going to have a big day April 15 when it opens for business. Among the first letters to be cancelled will be one from President Roosevelt to General Douglas Mac-Arthur, commander of the United Nations' forces in the southwest By William B. King Pacific.

The Postoffice department, prefirst day covers, announced today to the American general in Aus-

The MacArthur postoffice is being established as a result of a petition filed by the citizens of the

Price Ceilings Imposed On

Price ceilings were imposed on 44 Preparing For Supreme Test Hammett was shot in the hip, a household electrical appliances tounder discussion a sweeping price-Deputy District Attorney David freezing plan to apply to all con-

The electrical appliance ceiling applies to retail, wholesale and "I don't know how many times manufacturers' prices, and freezes

Rationing Not Planned

of March 30 halting production of and damaging 18. these and other electrical ap- No Change In Front pliances on May 31," Hamm stated. Hamm said, and will remain in

force until June 5 unless superceded earlier by a permanent schedule of maximum prices. This action came as OPA officials confirmed that a proposal for a vertical price ceilings on all consumer goods, at both retail and wholesale levels, was being studied. They emphasized, however, that no such action had been decided upon

finally and that several other plans to sharpen OPA's assault on inflation were under discussion also. May Limit Mark-Ups Behind all the schemes is a gen-Behind all the schemes is a general intent of attaining more effective control, then the present Ban 'Anti-Union' Practices

fective control than the present But Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), technique of clamping price lids on

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Fliers Leap to Safety From Spinning Plane

DETROIT, April 3- (A) -Two naval fliers, after clinging to their crazily spinning plane while it fell more than 3,000 feet, parachuted safely to earth as the plane crashed in flames two miles east of Flat

Rock today. The fliers, who escaped injury, were Lieut. Stephen F. Maire, 31, of Trenton, Mich., a Navy test pilot, and Pvt. First Class James A. Vittitoe, 22, of the Marine Corps. Lieut. Commander R. C. Young, commanding officer of the Grosse Isle air base where the men were continuing controversy on overage for staying with the plane Roosevelt he proposed that labor when it went into a tail spin at 4,-

000 feet. "Lieut, Maire was determined to war industries rebating to the Govkeep the ship from crashing in the ernment the savings in overtime

"He remained at the controls

SINK SUBS IN BALTIC

Nazis Suffer Big Losses In

dicting several hundred thousand guerrillas striking in the Smolensk that Mr. Roosevelt, the nation's No. were declared officially tonight to 1 stamp collector, would send one have inflicted heavy losses on German troops, and to have destroyed 36 bridges and vital equipment stores needed for Adolf Hitler's

spring push. Soviet announcements in Moscow indicated that the sharpest fighting along the front still was in the day's fighting in that area, pre-sumably near Lake Ilmen.

for the supreme 1942 test. "a fairly large number of villages the Daily Sketch here. were taken.'

drained from every corner of Ger- Chinese on March 29). many and her satellites had begun | The Chinese hold that section of scattered attacks, observers in the line and were declared to re-

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Smolensk Area

LONDON, April 3-AP-Russian sector 230 miles west of Moscow

northwest. A communique said

The Germans also were reported thrown out of several populated places along the front, but these ably damaged two other ships in 15,000 feet altitude. were not identified by the Rus- the Bay of Bengal.

cow and Berlin indicated only and China.

A late German radio report in-Acting Price Administrator John dicated the heaviest fighting of the nouncement now showed this re-E. Hamm said rationing of the day was going on northeast of Lake port was incorrect). articles was not contemplated, Ilmen, where violent Russian atthere being sufficient stocks on tacks under artillery cover were

The Russian communique spoke Toungoo. The price order is effective April of attacks by "infantry freshly ar-

front line positions.

Chungking said that his report yesterday of a Japanese landing at

Akyab March 27 was based on intelligence reports from American sources, but that the New Delhi an-U. S. Fortress Bombers In Action Over Burma

LONDON, April 4-(Saturday)bombers have spread their wings 27. ne Red army detachment killed over the Burma front for the first "About noon a formation of horinore than 450 Nazis in a single time and, taking off from bases in zontal bombers were reported and of Major General Lewis H. Brere- a series of approaches, dropping ton, have set fire to one Japanese bombs twice from formations of

were not identified by the Ruslike Bay of Deligat.

The action—the first by this new very effective. The Langley was sians who early today reported a Chemical Control of the Control of 13-day toll of more than 25,000 outpost of American arms — took practically smothered. We were in leader of free China, was under-with the loss of only 14 men. islands, recently occupied by the age forced us to leave the ship. Japanese as a base from which to Destroyers Rescued Survivors Official announcements in Mos- prey on the supply route to India

After days of reporting virtually one enemy fighter was encountered material would not fall into enemy alissimo's intervention was not two-thirds of the total personnel unceasing Russian attacks, the by the squadron of United States hands." German high command said that al- bombers and that enemy anti-airthough "heavy local thrusts" were craft fire was intense. But all the tender was an aircraft carrier, and dia's acceptance of the most controencountered, "on the whole a les- American ships returned safely and originally was built to be a collier, versial point - Britain's insistence ments in the Pacific war. In fact, sening of enemy acticity in the east without damage, according to the She still carried sections of her that she retain control of Indian by mid-January, the Japanese had

hand or in process of manufacture said to have been repulsed, and on The British also announced that than two hours. to last through most of this year. the central front, where German on the Sittang front, on the east "This action has been taken to dive-bombers attacked Red army side of the Burma defenses, Japa- attempted to transfer the Langley prevent runaway prices in view of communications in waves, purport- nese vanguards at Toungoo were survivors to the 5,400-ton Pecos, the War Production Board's order edly destroying six supply trains advancing west of the railway and which was about 30 miles distant at torpedoed. had reached a point southwest of the beginning of the fight. But Yedashe, a town 15 miles north of both ships still were subject to

(A Chinese communique said the were not far from an enemy subthere was "no essential change" in Japanese south of Kyungon, which ried out. is 10 miles north of Toungoo, and Although it seemed from this captured a great deal of booty. that the thousands of fresh units Kyungon was recaptured by the

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LaFollette Introduces Bill To

fected plants. Meanwhile, Senator George (D-Ga) suggested a solution for the time pay. In a letter to President work a sixth or "victory day" each week at regular wages with the

"I don't think this is the time for conducting oppressive labor pracwhile the ship fell 3,000 feet, then, the enactment of vindictive labor tices on a scale that staggers bewhen he felt sure that no one on legislation," he told reporters. "The lief." the ground would be-injured, he country wants longer hours worktor launches operating in the Bal- hour week after the war ends."

WASHINGTON, April 3— AP — needed assurance that the war Urging the extension of collective emergency would not be used to bargaining to all war industries, deprive it of its rights. And, he Senator LaFollette (P-Wis) today added, if there is time for the conintroduced legislation to penalize sideration of such legislation, his employers for "anti-union" prac- own bill should be "carefully weighed."

This would list "oppressive labor industry is unionized, LaFollette practices," among them the use of said, and "those who sincerely wish strike breakers, private armed promote the war effort through maximum industrial production by maximum industrial production literature or the district production literature or to promote the war effort through guards, the possession or use of free from work stoppages caused by disturbances and interference with industrial disputes will favor a peaceful picketing. Violations quick and vigorous extension of would be punishable by a fine of collective bargaining to all" the af- \$10,000 or six months' imprison-

> Tells Of Investigation As chairman of a labor sub-committee which conducted a long investigation of alleged anti-union practices, LaFollette introduced a similar bill in 1940, which passed the Senate but died in the House. Referring to an installment of the committee's last report, LaFollette said, it would show "an astonishing interaction of various antiunion associations in California.

"The report will show," he said, of this nature could be reached the sought through deceiving 'third moted to lieut, general and put in the heaviest, MOSCOW, April 4 (Saturday) country would be satisfied and la- party' groups, such as the Asso- command of a newly formed corps. (P)-Soviet torpedo boats and mo- bor still would retain its basic 40- ciated Farmers, to foist upon labor Forde said tonight his headquarters stroyed by anti-aircraft fire today through state law some of the would be in western Australia, the and four more damaged. The RAF inquiries regarding casualties. The tinued meanwhile and Corregidor tic since the beginning of the war Noting the many pending pro- same unconstitutional, unfair legis- area nearest potential Japanese in- damaged four more planes and next of kin of all casualties are alhave sunk at least 12 enemy sub- posals for the suspension of the 40- lation that is being urged as na- vasion bases in the Dutch East In- "probably" shot down a fifth with- ways notified by telegram as scon marines, it was announced today. hour week, LaFollette said labor tional legislation today."

Destroyer And Tanker night-long battle in the jungle country along the Irrawaddy river forced the British to withdraw northward today from Prome, heresteen extenses the western extenses.

Bombs, Says Ship Officer

ly was unoccupied, a military spokesman saying that the Japa-SAN FRANCISCO, April 3-APnese had advanced only to the out-The United States aircraft tender skirts, although holding the heights | Langley and the fleet tanker Pecos went down while fighting a 52hour running battle with enemy bombing planes in the Indian ocean The present British main line was south of Java between Feb. 27 and not identified, but probably was March 1, their commanding officers between Prome and the Maton said today.

"The Langley was literally A spokesman denied reports from smothered with bombs," said Chungking that the Japanese had Comdr. R. P. McConnell, who told landed at Akyab, a west Burma the story upon his arrival in the port scarcely 100 miles from India. United States.

"General headquarters have been | The Pecos, which was sunk while in direct contact with Akyab this carrying the survivors of the Langmorning," he said. "We were in- ley to safety, was attacked by formed by authorities at Akyab three formations of dive-bombers, that there was no sign of Japanese her skipper, Comdr. E. P. Abernethy, reported. Abernethy arrived (A Chinese army spokesman at in San Francisco with McConnell Few Had Lifeboats

> from under them in a little more than two days, the survivors of the 11,050-ton Langley spent between four and six hours in the water A few had lifeboats. "We were carrying supplies in the combat zone," said tall, blond

Commander McConnell, "when we were sighted by a hostile observa-AP)-Huge United States fortress tion plane on the morning of Feb. India under the personal command we prepared for battle. They made

"The second run of bombs was

"Our escort destroyers performed very commendably in the battle ing that sub-continent's full coop- that vessel, normally employed in sharp patrol forays elsewhere along the vast front where both the New Delhi headquarters of along the vast front where both along the vast front where both the New Delhi headquarters of survivors. After the men had been to be a survivors and the battle as well as in rescuing the Langley for Indian independence after the western Pacific, then was attacked sides are gathering huge reserves Gen. Brereton, who is commander picked up the destroyers hastened war. of the U.S. air forces in India, said the sinking of the tender so that

is noticeable." The Germans said communique as published today in flying deck, but it was not usable defense for the emergency period. Thrice boasted that they had sunk as such. No planes were launched At all events, however, he was the Langley, but naval officials said from her during the battle.

planes," McConnell said, He added former president of the All-India that he had no aircraft support Congress and perhaps the most Bombed in Manila Bay

during the encounter.

Transferred to Tanker

They kept moving and the trans-

away from the rendezvous.

was completed about 8 a. m. The tanker headed toward Aus-

(Turn to Page 10, Column 6) Report On Sent London

MELBOURNE, April 3-A-An official report by Lieut. Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett on the disastrous Malayan campaign, which is expected to provide valuable information for mapping Australia's defense, will be submitted to the cabinet and advisory war counci

this weekend. War Minister Francis M. Forde said tonight a copy of this report On Malta During March by the only senior Allied officer to escape from Singapore already has been forwarded to the war office

British imperial "covering force in Prome" had pulled back northward to "the main defense" Thursday. Smothered By Succeeds Cummins Over 700 Officers And

By John M. Hightower

Men Lost

WASHINGTON, April 3- AP -Destruction of three United States naval vessels by Japanese aerial bombardment with an estimated loss of more than 700 officers and men was disclosed by the Navy tonight in a tragic account of bitter battling against overwhelming enemy air superiority.

The ships were:

The historic, 11,050-ton aircraft tender Langley, once converted from a collier to become this country's pioneer aircraft carrier, and recently converted into a tender to serve sea as well as air planes; sunk off Java in late February. The 1,190-ton destroyer Peary oft-bombed unit of the Asiatic fleet

which as attacked in harbor at

her old-fashioned flush deck was awash. Loss of life was understood The 5,400-ton tanker Pecos, which was heavily bombed and finally sunk early in March, a few days after the loss of the Langley, sur-vivors of which she was carrying

Survivors Aboard Pecos What made the loss of the Pecos doubly bitter was the fact that she was loaded with several hundred survivors of the Langley. The one-NEW DELHI, India, April 3-R tender so that she could fuel and time aircraft carrier, converted to a

and sunk, Personnel losses when the

Both the Peary and Langley

The Peary had been bombed in Manila bay in the Philippines soon after war broke out, and had been counted millions among the United repaired and given convoy duty and bombed again. But not until the violent attack at Port Darwin did she finally go down and then, the Navy said, gun crews fought her

"until they were forced by rising The loss of these three ships

The communique reporting the loss of the vessels was accompanied up all the survivors without loss of defense problem and to determine by a statement by Capt. Felix B. Stump who praised especially the ed during the early morning and giving the Indians partial responand said that "no man abandoned

with the Moslem League's working reporters how one man from the ship, not then identified, had fired his gun until the water lapped at his knees, then swam ashore through flaming oil and suffered Jinnah stated that the position such severe burns he died.

Next Of Kin Notified WASHINGTON, April 3-49-In connection with announcement of the sinking of the aircraft tenthe hope that "the people of China and the tanker Pecos, the Navy

quiries regarding casualties." The Navy's communique regardof the 26 United Nations and ally ing the loss of those ships and the themselves with the anti-aggres- naval tanker Pecos said that the next of the kin of all persons lost in the Pecos have been notified and "the next of kin of those lost in the Langley and Peary either already have been notified or will be

The communique contained this paragraph on the subject of casual-

"War conditions in the southwest Pacific have greatly complicated and delayed reports of casualties, and the public is urged to refrain from initiating individual



Major General George Grunert (above) has taken command of the Sixth Corps Army area. He succeeded Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Cum- Darwin, Australia, about February mins, in the area comprising illino:s, 19, and fought by her men until Wisconsin and Michigan.

Chiang Asks **Indians To** Compromise

India's leaders to reconsider the having combat duties ahead, later formula by which Britain is seek- transferred them to the Pecos and

The precise nature of the gener- tanker went down were reported at known; specifically it was not dis- of the Langley and Pecos. The Langley before becoming a closed whether he had urged In-

said to have sent a special messen- that up to that time not a bomb "We didn't get any of the enemy ger to Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, had touched her. powerful figure on the Indian side The battle lasted a little more of the table, and this alone threw the immense weight of his influ-The next morning the destroyers ence behind the hopes of the un-

Nations that the conference not be

Acts At Critical Moment

bombing attack and apparently Chlang acted at a critical mo- water to leave their stations. rived from Germany" and said Chinese on April 1 attacked the marine. The transfer was not car- and certain lesser bodies already raised to a total of 25 the number had rejected the British plan, al- of naval losses during the war. though leaving the way open for Two of the commanders of the further negotiations, and the Britthree ships were rescued. fer was carried out the next morn- ish commander-in-chief for India, were Commander Robert P. McCon-General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, nell of the Langley, San Diego, Taking up the story there, Com- also had entered the discussions. Calif., and Commander Elmer P. mander Abernethy said he was or- Gen. Wavell conferred with Sir Abernethey, of the Pecos, Los Andered to a small island south of Stafford Cripps, the British emmis- geles, Calif. Lieut. Comdr. John Mi-Java to meet the destroyers carry- sary, and arranged to talk also with chael Bermingham, of New York ing the Langley survivors, but a Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, the City, commander of the Peary, was formation of enemy bombers ap- president of the All-India Congress, killed. peared and the destroyers moved and Nehru. This second projected conference raised intense interest, Crew Praised for Heroism The next day, March 1, the Pecos for in it the British commander lowered a motor launch and made would have opportunity both to 11 trips to the destroyers, picking outline the realities of the Indian men or materiel. The transfer start- whether some compromise toward

sibility could safely be made. As to the Moslem minority, their ship until the ship sank completeleader, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, met ly from under them."

Chiang In India Recently

Stafford's proposals.

of his people would be explained in a speech tomorrow. It was Chiang Kai-Shek who in a recent visit to India prepared the way for Sir Stafford's mission, and at that time he publicly expressed and their brethren people of India give their united support to the frain from initiating individual inprinciples embodied in the Atlantic charter and in the joint declaration

Axis Bombs Kill 230

VALLETTA, Malta, April 3-(P) notified as soon as information is -Axis bombs killed 230 persons on available." the island of Malta during March, As a major-general, Bennett a British communique said tonight. commanded Australian forces in It was the greatest number of casachieve that purpose one way or national defense became a daily the Malayan campaign and upon ualties recorded here in any month another. If a voluntary agreement concern, these organizations then his return to Australia was pro- of the war, but the raids also were

Three German bombers were deout loss of its own planes,

66 in County **Set for Army** Examination

Sixty-six Marquette county registrants will receive final Army physical examinations at St. Luke's hospital Friday, April 17, during Humidity at 6:30 p. m. the third visit here of the U. S. Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. Army Medical Examining Board, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

pose the April contingent of Collect 68 in 1929 training center at Santa Ana, Calif. Coldest ... draftees from the county will be announced early next week. Temperature:

Registrants from every county in the Upper Peninsula will be here the week of April 13, the date on which the Kalamazoo board will arrive in Marquette. Examinations will be held each day, and con- Calgary tingents will leave each evening for | Cincinnati Fort Sheridan.

53 From Dickinson

The Dickinson county board an- Green Bay nounced yesterday that it had been Huron . instructed to send 53 men here Memphis Tuesday, April 14. Quotas from Miami made public.

Questionnaires have been sent New York this week to the following 57 regis- Oklahoma City78 trants in Marquette county, whose | Sault . numbers range from 5,476 to 5,525. Washington The group includes nine who reg-FERRY SCHEDULE istered after the first registration: Marquette-Carl M. Norr, Fran-

cis V. Saunders, Alvin H. Parent, William J. Dionne, Harry M. Weiger, William C Hogan, J. K White, Francis L. Sh . key, Armin D. Garverson, Gustav Helmer Odlund, Walter A. Wayworm, Flory Paul noon; 3:00 p. m.; 7.00 p. m. Pompo, Milton E. Everson, Charles S. Jolin. Frederick W. Johansen, Gustave Addelor Gravelel, Lowell R. Peterson, Waino F. Akkala, Gordon H. Brozek, John E. Savola, and Edward Axel Anderson.

Ishpeming - Mareo J. Portale, Woodrow D. Fa m, Adelord J. St. Andre, William Henry Dally, Chester R. Pridcaux, Carl E. Anderson Louis Joesph Tasson and Hobert J

Negaunee - Joseph R. Gleason, Clifford R. Jenkins, Edward Charles Stevens, John A. Kallioinen, Ludvig Hytinen, Solomo Halonen, Russell E. Young, Leonard M. Stille, Charles W. Rintala, Raoul A. Wednesday from Big Rapids to man's agreement. Guyette, Clarence Chapman, Elmer A. Holm, Oliver E. Lahti, Leslie L. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kronquist and Ray John Brother- Lou McDonald.

Republic-Walter Richard Hakala, Sheldon Moore Hocking, Cas-Big Bay-Nicholas Cameron and Thompson were visitors in Iron-

Leonard W. Dutton, Princeton — Tony Arrieri and Arne Vernon Mattson. Northern Michigan College of Edu-

Champion-Walter Henry Hill cation, is spending the Easter vaand Peter B. Delongchamp. Beacon-Chester H. Currie, Detroit-Glen O. Cummings.

Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Enard Larson are was hostess. April 1, in the Twin City hospital. Mrs. Thomas E. Wills spent the

past few days in Chicago, called Ohio. Mrs. Kinville is a member there because of the death of a There will be special Easter services in the Palmer Methodist church Sunday morning at 9:30.

Stanley Williams, of Ishpeming, will Miss Laura Kohn, of Pontiac, spent the last few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Kohn. Miss Doris Ware, of Palmer, and Mrs. John Bath, of Negaunee, are

visiting relatives and friends in Mr. and Mrs. John Kinville

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The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Warmer Sat Upper Michigan and Wisconsin Warmer Saturday.

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 29; noon 49; 6:30 p. m. 45; high 53 at 4 p. m.; low 26 at 6 a. m.

Precipitation since Jan. 1 ... from Kalamazoo. Those who pass Normal since Jan. 1 6.70 in. or will be inducted immediately into Sun rises today 6:23 a. m. Corps. military service and will be sent Sun sets today 7:23 p. m.

New Orleans70

(Eastern War Time)

til April 15 follows:

The state ferry schedule effec-

ive at the Straits of Mackinac un-

Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War

Time) 5:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12

War time) 7:00 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.;

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

Trout Creek

Wednesday from Blaney.

Ironwood Wednesday.

George Porter returned home

Miss Ruth Kallio, Raymond Kal-

lio and Raymond Anderson were

visitors in Marquette this week.

spend the Easter vacation at the

Mesdames Clarence Hale, George

Manning, Arthur Pulkas, Leverne

Porter, Hans Peterson and Perry

Miss Bonnie Porter, student at

cation at the home of her mother

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Niilo Saari was given at

the Ray Saari home. Potluck lunch

was served and the evening spent

in a social manner. Mrs. Ray Saari

spent the Easter vacation with

Mrs. Kinville's parents in Toledo,

Miss Alma Honkavaara and Miss Ardith Cyr, students at Stout Insti-

tute, are visiting at the home of

Miss Honkavaara's parents, Mr.

of the Palmer school faculty.

and Mrs. Werner Honkavaara.

Mrs. Leverne Porter.

Most precipitation ... 1.00 in 1940 assigned. After completing the course of instruction, he will continue his primary studies in the west coast Bismarck Air Corps training center area. Upon completion of basic and ad-Boston 62 vanced courses, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve. Cadet Tikkanen attended the Duluth John D. Pierce training school and Northern Michigan College of Ed-

LANSING, April 3 -A- Michiare wondering how shipment to the asked to report at 1:30. aboard can be enforced.

Oil Shipments to East

Puzzle State Officials

H. Tikkanen

Corps Cadet

Appointed Air

The state has no legal method of ontrolling the sale of oil, F. R. Frye, state geoligist declared. He pointed out, however, that "the Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern will be cut down 10,000 barrels

eum coordinator, gave Michigan Chet's Log Cabins. permission to expand oil production to 60,200 barrels daily in a recent order but demanded that it be diverted to eastern markets hard hit by Hitler's tanker-destroyer sub-

marine campaign. Michigan producers and refiners are insisting that a major share of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson the state production increase go and Glen Manning were visitors in east, according to P. J. Hoffmaster, state supervisor of wells, but thus William McDonald returned far the proposal is only a gentle-

TREE SPRAYS ADVISED

EAST LANSING, April 3-(A)-Michigan orchardists were advised by Ray Hutson, head of the Michigan State college entomolgy department, to apply dormant sprays wintered on fruit trees. He recommended thorough treatment of tree limbs before May blossoming.

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City Paragraphs

Mrs. Alma Dennett and daughter, Edna Mae, have gone to Trout Creek to spend Easter weekend. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. St. John have returned home from a month's visit in California

Henry W. Tikkanen, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Minden Maynard and Mrs .Paul Tikkanen, Box 249, have returned to Iron River after spending a few days here. Marquette, has received an ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haskins, of pointment as an aviation cadet Detroit, are spending part of their while serving as an enlisted man Easter vacation here with Mr. in the United States Army Air Haskins' parents.

The announcement was made land, have returned to their home from the Air Corps replacement here. 7 in 1886 where Cadet Tikkanen has been Mackinaw, are spending Easter

> tie Winfree, Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Whear came here from Stambaugh to attend the of Mrs. Olson's uncle, Joseph Goebert.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Winfree, Mrs. Sophie Laakso and daughter, Miss Fannie Laakso, leave today for Ironwood to visit the Edward of Marquette.

bers of the Marquette Slalom club of Marquette. are urged to assist Winter Sports club members in burning brush on gan's oil production has been in- the new Kirlin hill road this after creased 10,000 barrels per day to noon. Transportation will be pro alleviate a petroleum shortage on vided to the area from the postthe east coast, but state officials office, where all volunteers are

Seven Grass Fires - There's no doubt about it now-spring is here! The city fire department extinguished seven grass fires yesterday between 10:25 a, m. and 4:05 p. n pipeline people should move oil They were in Spear's lumber yard east voluntarily because, if they on West Washington street, East don't, there's the chance the state Hogan street, Grove street near the golf course, Hampton and Front streets, Spring street, Mesnard and Harold L. Ickes, Federal petrol- Adams streets and US-41 near

WPA Street Project Given Federal Approval

A WPA project for a city-wide street improvement program has been given Presidential approval, according to word received here from Congressman Hook and Senator Brown. It calls for a Government allotment of \$8,141.

Obituary

The body of Mrs. Delia Hen-

Mrs. Delia Hendrickson

drickson, 39, who died in Flint Mrs. Lionel Sloat and son, Ro- Wednesday after a short illness, here yesterday in a communication in Iron River after visiting friends arrived here yesterday afternoon and was taken to the Tonella fu-Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wotila, of neral home. It will be taken to the Girard residence, 133 Champion street, this morning. Funerwith the latter's mother, Mrs. Lotal services will be held Monday at a. m. in St. John's church with interment in Holy Cross cemetery. Mrs. Hendrickson was born in Republic and was a former resident of Marquette. She had lived staff sergeant and transferred to tion duty in the latter group will in Flint the last 12 years. She a signal battalion for further asleaves her daughter, Dolores; her signment to a special course of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Gi- training in RADAR maintenance. rard, of Marquette; three sisters, Mrs. Harold O'Neil, of Detroit; Jennings' family, former residents Mrs. William Kritchman, of Detroit, and Miss Eileen Girard, Detroit, and two brothers, Francis King said. "Men of this class who Burn Brush At Kirlin - Mem- Girard, Detroit, and Paul Girard, fail to qualify in radio school will

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Marines Want Recruits With Radio Ability

"There are unlimited vacancies in the U. S. Marine corps for recruit radio technicians and radio maintenance men," Sgt. Robert B. ment. King, Jr., officers in charge of the Marine recruiting station in Marquette, said yesterday.

and who hold or have held either an amateur radio operator's lisecond class, or have equivalent work experience will be appointed

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Men between 17 and 35 who hold or have held amateur radio operator's licenses (Class A or B) or a commercial radio telegraphy or ra-Men between 17 and 35 who have dio telephone operator's license, been graduated from high school first or second class, or who have been engaged in actual repair or service of radio equipment for at three months will be cense (Class A or B), a commer- eligible for enlistment for general cial radio telegraphy or radio tele- radio duties, but will not be enphone operator's license, first or titled to appointment to rank when enlisted.

Sgt. King pointed out that those who fail to qualify for communicabe retained for general duty in the Marine corps.

First clock was invented by Pope Sylvester II in 996 A. D.

Training at Fort Knox

TRAUNIK, April 3 - Private

mentals of soldiering, Mikulich will be assigned to one of the following companies: Special training transmitting or receiving equip- light tank, medium tank, scouting and patrolling, mortar, anti-tank, machine gun, assault gun and reconnaisance.

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> "VALLEY OF THE SUN"—"JOAN OF PARIS" -AND MANY OTHERS-



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Today"—Congregation.

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hirley Carlson.

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Dale Holbrook.

aroline Oman.

sus"-Congregation.

Wilbur Palmquist

Mixed chorus.

Recitation.

mixed chorus.

Karen Vivien.

Ronnie Johnson.

ing"- Tommy Skoog.

Mulinar and Joan Vivien.

and Say"-Ralph Belmore,

ning at 4:

Oman.

Recitations:

Benediction—Pastor Stadius.

Song-"Consider the Lilles."

Bethel Baptist

The Sunday school of the Bethel

Baptist church will present the fol-

lowing Easter program Sunday

"Bells Ring Out On Easter Day"

"Christ Arose", "In The Cross Of Christ I Glory", "Alive Again",

"Look To The Lamb Of God"-The

Hymn, "Christ The Lord Is Risen

Scripture reading and prayer-

An Easter Song - Jeanette and

Welcome-Shirley Smyth.

What If-Wilma Swanson.

Herein Is Love-Betty Gross.

Gifts of Easter-James Engle,

Thomas Henthorne, Donald John-

Song, "The Message of Easter"-

Keeping the Easter Smiles-Judy

The Road to Emmaus-Nancy

Easter Blossoms-George Gross,

Freddie Johnson, Donald Olson,

Janet Peterson, Carol Rudness,

Dorothy Smyth, Donald Ward,

Wesley Root and Donna Mae Ward.

Offertory, Instrumental Trio-

Floyd Lindholm, Freddie Peterson,

Closing wish-Carol Rudness and

Trowbridge Park

Song, "Beneath the Cross of Je-

Scripture and prayer-The Rev

Song, "The Banner of the Cross"

Recitation, "A Wee Man's Greet-

Yvonne Nord, Sheldon Nord and

Recitation. "Happy Easter".

Upon the Tomb"-Ruth Hornada.

Recitation, "Easter Blessing"-

"Consider the Lilies"-

A word from the pastor.

Benediction-The Pastor.

Jesus Lives-Willard Rudness.

holm, and Fred Peterson.

Sunday school and church choir.

Board Has Third Draft **Master List**

If you registered for selective February 16 and have not yet out what they are by visiting the and choirmaster: draft office in the Vierling block, Marquette.

The board announced yesterday it had completed the master list and is prepared to inform men in the third registration of their order numbers.

The Daily Mining Journal has published the first 700 names in the order in which they will be called for service. There were 2,873 registrants on February 16, which means that those whose names have not been published and whose local order numbers range from 701 to 2,873 may learn their numbers at the draft office. No more numbers will be published.

In order to learn his number, a registrant must find his name from among the 2.873 names listed on the third registration roster. His serial number will be listed next to his name. After finding his serial number, he will refer to the master list for his local order num-

Board To Attend Conference

John J. Walsh, of Marquette; Carl F. Mueller. Paul Ameen, of Ishpeming, and eral Government appeal agent, and the Golden Glowing Morning." Miss Kathryn Holland, chief clerk of the board, will attend a draft ly Garden"-Dickenson. board meeting in Escanaba on Thursday, April 9.

The Escanaba meeting will be for members of county boards in Light"-arr. Dickenson, the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula. Lt. Col. I. D. Brent, of Christ is Risen Today. state selective service headquarters, Lansing, will discuss regula- Happy Morning." tions effecting occupational defer-

Major Paul V. Engstrom, state selective service division, will ac-

western half of the U. P. will be held Friday night, April 10, in Houghton

Gwinn

Mrs, Charles Hocking, of Lansing, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Marguerite Hedstrom is friends in Chisholm, Minn.

Dr. H. E. Metzner is spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

The women's Guild will meet in lows:

April 9, at 2:30. Pot-luck refreshments will be served. of Isabella will hold a baked ham

evening, April 6, beginning at 6. The public is invited. All gas stations in New Swanzy, Gwinn and Princeton will close at

closed during the remainder of the Mr. and Mrs. Cashmir Milklewicz and son have left for Pulaski,

Wis., where Mr. Milkiewicz will assume his duties as the manager of the Cash Way Store. Mr. and Mrs. M. Mussatto and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mussatto left Thursday to visit friends and rela-Barry Horne, of Chicago. tives at Owosso and Fort Custer. "Credo in Unum Deum" Ray Mussatto is stationed at Cus-

Pasty Sale_Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Ser-Offertorium. "Terra Tremuit et day, April 6, beginning at 11:30 a. m. in Kolehmainen's grocery store.

Forsythe township election will be held Monday. Polls at Gwinn, Little Lake and Princeton will be open Communio, "Pascha Nostrum" from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m.

Methodist-Rev. Joseph A. Talbot pastor. Church school at 10, Recessional, "Praise Ye the Lord" followed by morning worship with an Easter sermon. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Witters, will sing several anthems. Trenary, church school at 9:30. Reception of members and an Easter sermon at 7 p.m. Turin, sermon at 3 p. m. World Service offering will be taken in the church schools and all Lenten banks should be turned in Easter Sunday.

Finnish Lutheran — The Rev. Emil Tervo, pastor — Service in Finnish at 10:15, with celebration of Holy Communion. The choir will sing Easter music. Sunday evening at 7:30 the choir, under the direction of Miss Elvi Matero, will present an Easter cantata, "The Risen King," by Schnecker. Miss Luella Latola will play the organ. The public is invited. The Luther league will meet at the clubhouse Tuesday evening, April 7. Mrs. Aaro Eklund will entertain the Ladies Aid at her home Thursday evening, April 9.

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Easter Church Services

St. Paul's Episcopal

Easter services in St. Paul's Episopal church will be held at 8, 9:30 and 11 and at 4. All morning services will be celebrations of the Holy Communion. The junior service in Marquette county last choir of girls' voices will assist at the 9:30 Eucharist with the follearned your serial number and lowing musical program, prepared local order number, you can find by Lester A. Champion, organist Prelude, "Easter Dawn"-Clauss-

> mann. Processional hymn, "Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain." Communion office-Kyrie (Merbecke); Gloria Tioi and Laus Tibi

> Offertory, Easter carol, "Joy Praetorius.

(Tallis)

Power.

Dawned Again on Easter Day"-Communion hymn, Gentlest Savior, God of Might and

Post communion hymn-"Jesus Christ Is Risen Today." Resurrection.' Postlude, "OFilii et Filiae"-

church, Toronto, Canada. In addi- Resurrection." tion to this setting for the service the following will complete the lows: musical program:

Prelude, "Paean of Easter"-

Processional hymns: "Come, Ye John C. Quinnell, Marquette, Fed- Faithful, Raise the Strain"; "Oh, pils, "Noussut On." Easter carol. "In Joseph's Love- mond Hirvonen.

Sermon hymn, "The Strife Is Calvin Peldo. O'er, the Battle Done.' Offertory, "By Early Morning Kansa," by Vieno Leppanen.

Post communion hymn-"Jesus Recessional hymn

Postlude, Toccata from Symphony No. V-Widor.

The afternoon service at 4 will company Lt. Col. Brent and will of song and praise. Boys and girls and Vashaw. discuss regulations concerning de- of the primary department of the A Finnish poem, "Sulastra Archurch school, under the direction mosta" by Melvin Hirvonen. A meeting of draft boards in the of Mrs. D. M. Begole, primary supervisor, will contribute their own Maki songs to the service. Also participating will be the children of the Mulhauser. Sunday school at St. James' chapel, tion of Harry McLean, lay reader pastor. The junior choir will assist in this

In addition to the Easter day services, the customary Eastern Even spending the Easter vacation with Holy Baptism will be held this afadministration of the Sacrament of ternoon in the church at 4.

St. Peter's Cathedral

The low masses will be at 6, 7:30, Dr. J. E. Witters left Monday 9 and 10 o'clock. At 11, a Solemn evening for a month's visit in Mexi- Pontifical high mass, followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Paulson. The Women's bridge and crib- Sacrament, will be celebrated by bage groups will meet in the club- the Most Rev. Francis J. Magner, Betty Ann Johnson. house Tuesday evening, April 7, at D.D., bishop of Marquette. The pro-

ude . Prof. R. E. Magnar . A. M., organist and choirmast. Processional, "Ecce Sacerdos St. Ann Circle of the Daughters | Magnus" Montani and Paddy Yeadon.

Choir. supper at the clubhouse Monday Introit, 'Resurrexi et aduhuc

tecum sum"Toger Choir. Mass in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus R. A. Turton noon Easter Sunday and remain Kyrie, Christe, Kyrie .R. A. Turton

Gloria in Excelsis Dec R. A. Turton

Gradual, "Haec dies quem fecit Dominus"

.... Toger Choir. Sermon - By the Rev. Thomas

"Et Incarnatus Est" R. A. Turton Duet, Mrs. Charles Bur and

Quievit" Offertory, "Regina Coeli" A. Mine Mrs. Earl Kreig and choir.

Annual Election - The annual Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei R. A. Turton Choir. Communion, "Ecce Panis An-

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Children' mass, 9 a. m. The Bells of Easter Sweetly Peal"S. S. Joseph 'Risen Victorious"Hymnal Regina Coeli Jubilia" Hymnal Agimus Tibi Gratias" Hymnal St. Peter's girls' choir.

Sister Rose Louise, directress. Prison program 7 a. m.: The Bells of Easter Sweetly Ring" Wilson "All Glory Laud and Honor"

"Soul of My Saviour" . . L. Dubici "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" St. Peter's boys' vested choir. Prof. R. E. Magnan, A. M., organist and choirmaster.

Finnish National Lutheran

At the evening worship in the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Na-Recessional hymn-"The Day of tional church the Sunday school pupils are presenting a selected program of Easter poems, readings and hymns. After the program the At the 11 a. m. service of the teachers will give the pupils Easter chorus choir, under Mr. Cham- crosses inscribed with the Gospel ion's direction, will accompany the message, "He Is Risen." The Rev. Eucharist with the musical setting, A. L. Maki will also deliver a ser-"The Missa Brevis," by Dr. Healy mon in the Finnish language, "The Willan, of Mary Magdalene's Great Significance of Christ's Johnson, Richard Levine, Kathleen The program for the evening fol-

Opening hymn, by the congregation, followed by the altar meditation and prayer by the pastor. Hymn by the Sunday school pu-

A poem, "Veri Sovinto," by Ray A poem, "Christ Is Risen," by

A reading in Finnish, "Autuas "He is Risen," a hymn by the

Sunday school. "Autuas Mies," by Albert Savola. A Finnish reading "Kristus Nousi" by Mildred Johnson. "Welcome Thou Victor" by John Ranta.

A solo, "Palm Branches" by Richbe the annual children's festival ard Saari, accompaniment by Rol-

> "My Redeemer Lives" by Alfred "The Endless Easter" by Carol

"Kristuksen Ylosnouse Harvey, which is under the direc- misen Korkein Merkitys," by the I Know"

Carlshend Covenant Mission The Carlshend Covenant Mission

church will present the following ten program Easter morning at 10:30: "The Old Rugged Cross"-Congregation.

Scripture reading and prayer-Pastor. "Happy Easter"-Arnold John-

Recitation, "On the Air"-Bobby

Recitation, "Prayer for Easter"-"At Calvary" (William R, Newgram for the Pontifical mass fol- ell); "Christ Arose" (R. Lowry)-

Recitation, "What Easter Means" -Phyllis Anderson.

Recitation, "The Anchor"-Louis "In the Garden"-Song by Primary and Beginners class. Recitation, "This Is Easter Day"

Addie Winters. Recitation, "Thirty Pieces of Silver"-Herbert Christy. "On Calvary"-Song by a group

of Juniors and Seniors. Recitation, "Invite the Sunshine" -Georgina Webb. Recitation, "Consider the Lilles"

-Carl Johnson. Allan Winters.

"One Day"-Duet by Addie and Recitation "Legend of the Easter Lilies"-Five girls. Recitation, "How To Be Happy"

-Ronnie Koskie.

Stadius. Offertory, piano solo - Dougall Erickson. Vocal solo-Lu Johnson, Recitation, "Be Glad" - Donald

Recitation, "The Walk to Emmaus" - Henry Van Alstine and Allan Winters. Recitation, "Invitation" - Bobby Paulson.

of Resurrection" (John "Day Neale); "My Redeemer" (P. P. Bliss) - Choir. Announcements and sermonette by pastor.

"Crown Him With Many Crowns" -Congregation. Benediction by pastor, Walter Anderson.

Messiah Lutheran

The Sunday school of the Messiah Lutheran church will present the following Easter program Sunday morning at 9:30 Song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."-Sunday school. Scripture reading-Danny Bergh Prayer-Richard Johnson. Recitation, "An Easter Welcome

Recitations-"Happy -Howard Messenger. "Easter Blessing" - Ruth Brig-

-Margaret Rushford.

Song, "Ring, Ring Easter Bells' -Patricia Anderson. An acrostic, "He Lives"-Douglas Larson, Margaret Larson, Joyce Larry Swanson, Lowell Johnson, Bergstrom. Recitation, "The First Easter

Lilies"-Joan Lindholm. Song, "Angels in White"-Marie Larson and Ann Johnson. Recitation, "The Message of the Bells"-Ruth Levine. Song, "Hail! Our Risen Jesus'

-Ann Johnson's class.

day"-Sunday school.

Offertory solo (violin) - Bruce Johnston. Recitation, "We Will Carol Joyfully"-Joan Johnson, Elry Johnson, Hazel Swanson, Fern O'Dette. Song, "Jesus Christ Is Risen To-

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran

Communion services in Eben church Easter morning at 10. Communion services in Marquette at the Messiah Lutheran church Easter afternoon at 2. Sunday school and Light Brigade will present the following program in the Parish hall in the evening at 7:30: Song-No. 147.

Scripture reading-Boys of the Fifth grade. Song, "More About Jesus Would -English department. Poem of welcome-Patricia Lel-

Piano duet - Lorraine and La verne Sommers, Recitation in unison-Kindergar-Anthem, "The Strife Is O'er, the

Battle Won"-Light Brigade. Poem-Reijo Aho. *Relay poem-First grade. Song, "Yes, Jesus Saved Me"-Third grade.

Poem-Wesley Helberg. Poem-Helen Blake. Vocal solo, "In the Garden"-Shirley Johnson.

Anthem, "Christ Is Risen, Halle- Nord, Joy VanBrocklyn, Joyce Nord ke, pastor. lujah"-Light Brigade. and Linnea Hanala. Poem-Lorraine Sommers Relay poem-Allan Ross, Lavern Sommers, Reijo Aho, Dorothy

Lahti. Melodrama, "Welcome Happy Morning"-Girls of Fifth grade. Piano solo, "Falling Waters"-Eleanor Hillberg.

Poem-Shirley Johnson. Song-Sunday school. Address-Mrs. Augusta Lahti. Offertory music - Mrs. Ardelle



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Easter Monday Olle and his 9-piece band will play for the Negaunee Firemen in the Brookton Johnny Hornada.

Song, "He Did Not Die In Vain" Joy VanBrocklyn, Sela Blaisdell and mixed chorus. Mrs. John Rintamaki and Mrs. Ardelle Stadius will be the accom-Recitation, "Glad Tidings"—David

Basal. Recitation, "A Vacant Tomb"-Barbara Oberg.

Song, "Easter Bells" - Sunday Aaserude, (officers in charge). Recitation, "Do You Know"-Donna Marie Anderson. Recitation, "A Visit To

Tomb"-Kenneth Vivien and Jimmy Blaisdell. Offertory, "Nailed To The Cross" -Girls chorus.

Recitation, "He Arose Today"-Jackie Belmore.

Song, "Glad Easter Bright"-Junior girls. Recitation, "Christ Is Risen"-Charles Anderson,

Reading, "Easter"-Betty Hornada Easter Peace-Teddy Schmalz-Song, "Christ Arose" chorus. Recitation, "Blessings of Jesus"-Songs, "An Easter Prayer",
"Happy Easter", "Easter Is Here"

Dale Holbrook, Leroy Henthorne, quist. Song. "The Strife Is O'er, the son, Douglas Johnson, Floyd Lind- Battle Done"-Sunday school.

Song, "Victory"-Girls' chorus.

Come See-Go Tell-Gertrude Skandia Methodist (Henry M Swan, minister) - Church school, 10. Mrs. William Quayle, superin-Angels' Easter song - Billy tendent. Easter service, 2.

> Emanuel Lutheran, Skandia-Easter morning worship, 10:30. Sermon theme: "It's Easter Again." Music will be furnished by the girls' chorus.

> Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday chool, 9:30. Morning worship, 11. Tabernacle Sunday school children will be taking part in the evening Easter service, beginning at 7:30 Prayer meeting Tuesday. People's service Friday at 7:30.-A. W. Peterson, pastor,

First Church of Christ, Scientist —Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "Unreality." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at The Trowbridge park Sunday chool wil give the following Easter 7:45, Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Reading room maintained program Sunday afternoon, beginin church building is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednesday evenings at 8:30.

> Bethel Baptist (Ohio and Third) -Easter service at 10:30. Sermon, The Risen Life." Solo by Mrs. Alphonse Peterson. Choir will sing 'He Lives" and "Unto Him Be "Jesus Lives"-Alice Glory. Sunday school will unite with congregation in this service. In the evening at 7:30 the Sunday school will present an Easter program.-Alex F. Olson, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran - (Green Recitation, "Morning Breaks Garden) - Easter services at 11. Sermon subject, "He Is Risen." Song, "Easter Bells"-Joan Viv- Hymns, "Awake My Heart With Gladness": "Like the Golden Sun Recitation "Go To My Brother Ascending" and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Sunday school will meet immediately after the services. The confirmation class Song, "Angels In White"-Yvonne will not meet this week.-W. Roep-

Recitation, "Angels Tell"-Mary | Salvation Army - (Third and Recitation, "When Jesus Rose"- a. m.; Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.;

day—Men's League meeting at 7:45 p. m. Satuday-Open Air service at p. m .- Major and Mrs. O. C.

Mission league Saturday evening ments of the church and church James Konstrom. Easter gram will be presented at 10:30 Morning worship, 10:45. Morning Midweek service Wednesday at the series, "Companions Of His Recitation, "A New Life"—Elaine 7:30. Choir will rehearse Friday Last Week") "Companions In His evening at 7:30. Monthly meeting Victory." Sanctuary decorations of Ladies' Aid society has been by the World Service Guild. At 4 postponed until April 16.—Walter Anderson, pastor.

vices at 9:30. Hymn of invocation, 'Awake My Heart With Gladness.' Introit and anthem by the choir. Pulpit hymn, "Like the Golden Sun Ascending." Sermon, "He Is Risen." Closing hymn, "I Know That Marvin Hornada and Tommy Salo, My Redeemer Liveth." Young People's society will give a recep-Remarks-The Rev. Mr. Palm- tion for the class of the newly confirmed Monday evening at 7:30. The Women's society meets Friday afternoon, the Men's club Friday evening.-W. Roepke, pastor.

> First Presbyterian (Front and Bluff)-Bible school, 9:45; Cradle Roll and Beginner's department, 11: morning worship, 11. Organ prelude, "Melody" (Cherubini); "Offertory" (Lysberg); Postlude, "Pageant Triumphal" (Nevin); them, "Come, Sing With Exultation" (Spence), junior choir; Anthem, "Hosanna" (Jules Granier) choir: Anthem, "Easter Song" Fehrman), choir; Easter meditation, "The Triumphal Exit." -Herbert J. Bryce, pastor.

> Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National - Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30, with oly communion. Sermon meditation, "Peace Be Unto You." Hymn of Invocation by the congregation, "Nyt Se Suuri Paiva Koitti." Pulpit hymn, "Noussut On," by the choir. Offertory solo, "Hosanna," will be sung by Mrs. William Savola. Closing hymns are by the choir, "Kallio jok' Aukesit" and "Hear Our Pray-Sunday evening service also is in the Finnish language, beginning at 8. Sunday school presents sacred program in the evening .- A. L. Maki, pastor.

Messiah Lutheran-Morning service, 10:45. Broadcast over WDMJ. Prelude, "Festival Prelude." Processional, "Christ, The Lord Is Risen Today." Gradual, "A Day of Light and Glory" - Junior choir Anthem, "The Magdalene"-Intermediate choir. Hymn, "Morning Breaks Upon the Tomb." Sermon "Angels First Proclaimed It!" Pastor Palmquist, Anthem, "This Glad Easter Day"-Senior choir.

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Y. P. Legion meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Offertory, "Open the Gates of the Special Easter service, 8 p. m. Temple" - Miss Virginia Johnson, Tuesday-Prayer meeting at 7:30 Hymn, "I Know That My Redeemp. m. Wednesday—Ladies' Home er Lives." Recessional, "Crown Him League meeting at 7:30 p. m. Fri-With Many Crowns." Postlude, "Festal Postlude in D."

First Methodist-A. F. Runkel, minister-The Easter Victory will Carlshend Covenant Mission- be celebrated in all the departschool. Church school at 9:30. Easter morning. No morning ser- service will feature the four choirs. vice. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme, (final sermon in p. m. Easter Vespers - Handels "Messiah" presented by the senior choir. Miss Margaret Rarick, di-Trinity Lutheran-Easter ser- rector, Mrs. Forrest J. Kepler, organist. Youth programs, Wesleyan Guild tea for church campus group at 5. Youth Fellowship at 7.

> First Baptist - The Rev. Robert Stuart Shahbaz, minister. Sunday school hour at 9:45. Worship service at 11. Prelude, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel). Choral call to worship. Opening hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Chorale, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" (Dickinson)-Junior choir. Responsive reading. Anthem, "A Joyous Easter Song" (Dickinson) - Senior and young people's choirs. Hymn, "Come Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain." Offertory, "In the End of the Sabbath" (Oley Speaks)-Senior choir. Sermon, "He Is Risen." Hymn, "The Day of Resurrection." Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus." Evening fellowship service at 7:30.

> Grace Methodist (Henry M. Swan, minister) - Church school, 9:30. Everett Peterson, superintendent. Easter service, 10:45. Order of service. Prelude, "Easter" -Mrs. Roy Froling, organist. Easter hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today, Alleluia." Choral call to worship, "Sanctus"-Junior choir, Anthem, "Praise We Our God," Descant by James Carlson-Junior choir, Mrs. E. Smeberg, director. Scripture lesson from New Testament. Anthem, "By Early Morning Light" - Senior girls, Offertory, "I Know That My Redeemer Anthem, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" - Junior choir, Hymn, "O Master of the Waking World." Sermon, "The Resurrection Morning." Hymn, "Sing With All the Sons of Glory." Postlude, "He Is Risen." Easter program by church school at 7:30. Wednesday 7:45, Bible study and prayer.

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No "Hard Labor"

presume that he will lead a tough life in crease in living costs. prison, spending his working hours crack- This is probably as wise an over-all

crimes plays no part in their work assign- item in a war program that is measured are circulating their petitions.

The words "rest of his natural life" also sively than did the Senate. are misleading, because every person given a "life" term is eligible for parole consideration after serving from 16 to 18

The late Fred "Killer" Burke, who was credited with "liquidating" a considerable number of rival gangsters, it will be recalled, established a most successful handicraft business at Marquette prison and, before he died, had earned a considerable amount of money. He worked hard but it was not "hard labor."

Perhaps sentencing judges must continue by experience. to use a phrase that no longer applies, but Government officials and spokesmen for utes up to date.

Battle of Blades

the day rationing would start, we figured and should be thrown out by the Senate. the OPA would not talk about rationing Any measure concerned with war conor restricting use of a product until it was tracts or profits control should warrant conready to put the regulations into effect.

experience is indicated by its venture in important for Congress to dispose of with razor blades. It was responsible for a state- no more than superficial study. No one fer judgment until they are all in. But it should ment that the supply of razor blades would wants to see the Government waste the average one blade a week a shaver. In taxpayers' money by allowing ridiculously the dash for the nearest drug store every- high profits, but no one wants to see war longer emphasizing its primary object, but talkone forgot about the large number in our production retarded by unsound restrictive ing of its value in terms of fire fighting, canmidst who use electric razors, who still legislation. risk the dangers of the straight edge and who have various kinds of contraptions for prolonging the life of a safety blade.

Some, who have become accustomed to the ways of the OPA, refused to participate Why the Filipinos Are Loyal in the battle of blades, but most did. Now the OPA, seeing the error of its ways, for contained many tributes to the courage and the moment at least, has announced that devotion of Filipino soldiers. Reports from oththere will be a plentiful supply of razor er parts of the Philippines have told of the nablades—about 2,400,000,000 of them. We nese invaders. Only a few Quislings have been much space.

Coordination Necessary

ity. Criticism has been based mainly on once to better the life of its people. two points-that, because of duplicity of Millions were spent to build highways, hos-

ures, the Office of Government reports, the Information Division of the Office for Emergency Management and the Office of the and fulfilled pledges, the Japs' promises do Coordinator of Information under a new not sound very convincing. After having organization to be known as the War Information Administration. While it is possible this report is somewhat premature, itary dictatorship. Decent treatment of the something along this line, sooner or later, Filipinos during the years of American control

A central Federal press bureau, through which all departmental information would have to clear, would not be to the liking of takes, but on the whole it was enlightened and those whose duty it is to get the story of progressive. It now presents an object lesson what is going on in Government, but a central agency, coordinating all the independent information agencies, particularly those concerned with the war program, which still would leave Government departments some freedom of action in dealing with the public, appears a sound com-

Estimates as to the amount the Government is now spending for publicity range property right or a factory is considered sacred. from \$19,000,000 to \$27,000,000 a year. The crat.

Office of Government Reports, for example, expects to employ 972 persons during the next fiscal year and spend \$2,653,000. And this is just one of several agencies!

Even more important than the amount of | Marquette money being spent, however, has been the failure to establish public confidence in what is being done.

Justified Increase

It was a foregone conclusion that the Senate would raise no serious objection Senator Johnson's bill was, among other of Turin. things, a tribute to the obvious fairness of his proposal, for he would so readjust pay or prerequisites as to help out where help is most needed.

The Government already pays for the Michigan street. food and shelter of enlisted men, but the men have found that their relatively modest cash return doesn't go nearly as far as it did a few months ago. On the other hand, lie O'Keefe, Nellie Reardon, Anna Maney, Grace WHEN a cold-blooded killer, such as Dom- so far as officers in the higher grades are inick Piccone, is sentenced "to spend concerned, he would increase not their pay Ishpeming the rest of his natural life at hard labor and but their subsistence and rental allowanin solitary confinement," it is logical to ces, as a necessary concession to the in-

hours in total solitude. This, of course, is pected. The bill is in no sense an attempt \$110.24. to pay officers and men in full for service The reference to "hard labor" and "soli- to the country. There is, in fact, no possiold crime laws. All prisoners, in fact, are maintaining the military and naval estabments. No longer are there isolated, soli- by the tens of billions-at least some adtary confinement cells in Michigan prisons. ditional effort would be made to meet the They went out with flogging and other basic needs of the men in uniform. Unold-time methods of dealing with recalcit- doubtedly the House will recognize this and will register its conviction no less impres-

War Profits

Recently North American Aviation, Inc., decided to return to the Government \$14,-000,000 of its profits made under plane contracts. While undoubtedly this was done as a demonstration of good faith which will redound to the company's benefit, it is not taxes played some part in the decision.

This is one of numerous examples of ex-"Gypsy Bob" Harper, one of Marquette traordinary profits made by companies enprison's oldest inmates in point of years gaged in production of war materials. There served, has seen a marked change in the probably also have been instances where method of handling prisoners. He knows companies have lost money on war conwhat it is to undergo real solitary confine- tracts. The complications of war producment. He has felt the lash. But even this tion, it has been pointed out, are such that old home and his mother in Bavaria. punishment in past years was imposed for often neither the Government nor the manmisbehavior in prison, not for the crimes ufacturers, in all instances, have been able for which he was sentenced. Now he lives to make really accurate cost estimates, but as other inmates. One of his recent jobs it is certain that the discrepancies between was taking care of the prison greenhouse. actual costs and estimates will be lessened

> House did not contribute to solution of cent war appropriation bill, providing for a 6 per cent limitation on profits.

Profits control cannot be handled so sim-Many of us thought it rather strange when ply. Treasury experts regard the House's the Office of Price Administration notified action as ineffectual and detrimental to war the public in advance of its plan to ration production, and Chairman Cannon of the sugar, tires and automobiles. After each House appropriations committee admits that wild dash to the stores to stock up against the plan is unworkable in its present form

sideration independent of other questions, That the OPA has not profited from past | These matters are far too complicated and

Contemporary Opinion

Communiques from Bataan Peninsula have among the Commonwealth's citizens?

Catherine Porter, who has traveled widely in Asia and has lived among the Filipinos, gives at least a partial explanation in her recent book, "Crisis in the Philippines." The Filipinos, a liberty-loving people, vigorously Much has been said about the lack of co- resisted the American conquest that began in ordination between the several Federal 1898. When they at last gave in, they discovagencies in Washington engaged in dis- ered that this was a brand-new kind of conseminating news, information and public- quest, Miss Porter says. The United States did not exploit its new colony, but set out at

effort and division of authority, results are pitals, schools, waterworks, electric plants, railnot up to expectations and that the results ways, bridges, telephone systems and so on. A are not justifying the expenditures being government was established that actually began to carry out its stated purpose: "for the happiness, peace and prosperity of the people A move is said to be underway for con- of the Filipino Islands." Self-government was solidation of the Office of Facts and Fig- promised the people, and later granted by act of Congress. Full independence was to take effect in 1946.

Against these actual American achievements learned and enjoyed the blessings of democracy there are few Filipinos who would willingly go under domination of an imperialistic milis paying dividends in the fighting support of their troops and the general loyalty of the

Our colonial administration made its misin the type of policy required to unite the Far Eastern peoples against the common enemy .-St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Our Fortresses will carry plenty of lead and still come home.-Col. Eugene L. Eubank, commander of U. S. bombers in Philippines.

When boys are giving their lives for their country, we shouldn't hold back because a Senator Homer T. Bone, Washington Demo-

Thirty Years Ago

(April 4, 1912)

There will be 10 new faces on the board of supervisors of Marquette county at the next meeting to be held this month. County Clerk Jenks has not yet received all the returns from the elections, the cities of Negaunee and Ishpeming not being reported. The retiring supervisors are Samuel Pearce, August Hendrickson and Charles H. Trewern, of Ishpeming; Elijah Toms, Thomas P. Kirkwood and Joseph MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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> Recorder Daniel S. Donovan has issued building permits to Vertin McGuire and Andrew Chapman Catt and the smart set to enact community property laws. Johnson. Mr. McGuire will erect a two-story frame house on North Front street and Mr. Johnson will build a porch on his home on Miss Kate Wallace has been appointed su-

pervisor of the annual school census to be taken the first week in June. The school board has appointed as her assistants the Misses Nel-Bay and Mary Daisy.

The municipal court has been doing a light business since the first of the year, due largely to the fact that there are fewer arrests on frunk and disorderly charges than usual. March was one of the lightest months the court ing rocks or digging ditches and his leisure coverage of the situation as could be ex- has ever had, receipts amounting only to

A number of candidates for county offices on the Republican ticket are circulating their nominating petitions among the voters. tary confinement" by the sentencing judge ble way of doing this. But by adding some seph H. Bargh is the latest candidate for the apparently is made necessary by the state's 282 million dollars to the annual cost of nomination of coroner in this end of the coun-William Prin and John T. Bennett also will seek the renomination. Marshal Trevartreated alike and the character of their lishments-not an overwhelmingly large row and W. J. Olds, candidates for sheriff, also

Miss Viola Jones, who is a student in a Milwaukee college, is home to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington, George Jones. F. E. Keese and Con Murphy, mining super-

intendent and master mechanic of the Oliver and other personal earnings with practice is widespread. More than Iron Mining company, looked over the company's Stegmiller property at Princeton.

Final steps were taken in the merger between the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company and the Superior Lumber company whereby the latter was absorbed by the former. The Negaunee branches of the two concerns have been affected by the change, as well By Charles B. Driscoll as the plants at Marquette and Ishpeming.

William Whitburn, who lives in the south end of the city and whose house was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, has started to rebuild unlikely that the matter of excess profits it and is making good progress. He has already got the new structure under roof. Miss Margaret Adams has arrived home

from Fond du Lac, Wis., where she has been attending college. A postal card was received from Father loseph LaMotte, stating that he was in good

health and enjoying his trip. He arrived in New York City on April 2 and will sail next Tuesday for Europe, where he will visit his (From The Mining Journal Files)

Where Does C. C. C. Fit In?

The primary object of the Civilian Conservation Corps was always what its name implies certainly the press of the state is not under industry have testified repeatedly that there ally young men deprived of normal employ--the conservation of human material, especiobligation to do so. Considerable misun- should be no iron-clad law for limiting prof- ment by the depression. The basic idea was to derstanding of the state's prison system its. What has been said indicates that the prevent their vagrancy and deterioration and families' earnings. Naturally, it was necesthe problem when it added a rider to a re- sary for morale-building purposes to persuade them and the public that for the hundreds of millions spent on their camps and maintenance they were making an important return-in the building of roads and damns and trails, in soil conservation and forest-fire fighting.

We have always maintained that the CCC, however costly, was one of the most worthy and successful of New Deal experiments. It has preserved millions of youngsters, physically and morally, for lives of usefulness against a very definite threat to their own future and hence to that of their country. But today the situation is so completely altered that one wonders whether continuance of the CCC. even perhaps in skeleton form, is justified.

We are fairly familiar with the arguments already presented pro and con and would debe noticed, first, that the principal proponents of continuance are executives identified with the agency, and, secondly, that they are no onment construction, etc., as an adjunct to the military effort. When, for instance, Mr. James J. McEntee, director of the corps, insists upon all the things his boys can do to safeguard our forests, build air fields and in other respects further the battle behind the lines one recognizes that, though his sincerity may not be impugned, he is a father bureaucrat defend-Somewhat more convincing is the proposal

put forth by Major General James A. Ulio, judge advocate general of the Army, that the CCC be continued as a means of releasing solwonder how many millions have been stuf- reported, despite years of propaganda designed of labor auxiliary to the armed forces. It diers from non-combatant duty, or as a sort fed into medicine cabinets in the last week to win the Filipinos over to friendship for happens that General Ulio is the War departor so. It's a good thing they don't take up Japan. What accounts for this high morale ment representative on the CCC and hence, it may be, somewhat less than objective in posing its abolition. In any event, since unemployment is rapidly giving way to a shortage of labor, since not only industry but the Army and Navy have plenty of room for men of CCC age, and since there exists no longer the morale problem which the corps was created to solve, what the country and Congress have a right to know, and to learn it from purely disinterested military opinion, is whether this agency in whatever guise can be a real aid to victory. If not, then it should be.-New York Herald

Eliminate the Deadwood

Speaking at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce forum meeting, Rep. Fred Bradley said one of the principal hindrances to efforts for Governmental economy are the bureaucrats who want to keep their jobs. The Governmental bureaus maintain public

relations divisions who busy themselves thinking of ideas to justify their existence. Their fore the Senate committee were latest strategy is to try to convince the taxpayers they are engaged in helping the war effort. The WPA is one of the agencies which has been particularly adept in jumping upon the national defense bandwagon. The WPA has offered to find help for the farmers in promoting the "food for victory" program. WPA rec-

reational leaders have gone in for civilian morale building, and so it goes. Other New Deal alphabetical agencies are employing similar tude. tactics. Farm relief organizations that former- | Senator's prestige beyond reckonly emphasized crop reduction are now doing ing, cleared his name of charges, a flip-flop to promote increased production. Congressional appropriations have reduced some of the field activities of the alphabetical peached as Governor but wasn't. agencies, but the national, state and regional

still holding on. Rep. Bradley favors the abandonment of the so, they didn't even offer a reason-WPA, NYA and CCC, and their consolidation able excuse. into a single department of social security. He | Senator Langer no doubt is gratibelieves much of the tax-eating overhead staffs fied, he has every right to be; but of bureaucrats could be eliminated thereby. the exhibition hasn't, lengthened to be able to survive that kind of Many taxpayers doubtless agree with him. his political shadow. Any ordi- opposition. - Louisville Courier

Hokum And Hot Air

To erase from the books "the avoid the stiff surtaxes levied in most glaring incongruity of the the upper income brackets. American income tax system," the Treasury Department is once more

on their combined income.

and the self-styled champions of of \$5,935. the sanctity of the home are dusting off their frayed banners in an ef-

soap-boxers are rising to condemn the joint return as an attack on The number is now nine, and is feminine rights. The head of the growing. Women Investors of America says it would "again make women chattels." Brokers, bond salesmen and American families do, separate reother zealous protectors of public morals warn of the postponed marriages, the broken homes and other tra cent. The joint return is desocial ills to follow in the joint return's train ...

To get behind this hokum, what the net. would the joint return really do? It would equalize the tax laws by requiring husbands and wives to pgol their income and file one combined tax return. However, where both husband and wife work. a joint return would be filed, but a separate earned income credit would be allowed for income actually earned by the wife. The joint return would abolish

veral ancient tax evils. For one thing, it would end the community property racket, as now erty with his wife, splitting the

Thanks to state laws there, a ty property laws. married man can split his salary Naturally such his wife and file two tax returns, seven billion dollars' worth of seeach on half his income. This is a curities have been transerred from golden opportunity-denied taxpay-

Take a Texan or Califorian, for instance, earning \$50,000 annually. attempting to require husbands and If he filed one \$50,000 return, as wives to file a single, joint return all other American taxpayers must do, he would owe Uncle Sam And as always happens when this about \$20,489. Instead, he and his pastion of special privilege is at- wife each file a \$25,000 return, and tacked, the gold-plated suffragettes pay about \$7,252 apiece, a saving

Only the big income-tax payers, these figures show, profit by this fort to defeat this crying reform. tax-dodging scheme. But they Few public issues have been so profit so handsomely that more beclouded with flimflam. Carrie and more states are being induced At first, only five states had them. If a family earns \$4,000 a year

or less, and the great majority of turns won't save it a penny and a joint return wouldn't cost it an exsigned expressly to catch the big fish who have been lipping through

Furthermore, it would finally put the person living on investments and the man on a salary on the same basis,

At present, the taxpayer who lives off the revenue from his stocks and bonds or other proper ty has a great advantage over the salaried workers, course, the salaried worker living

in a community property state. For the man who lives on investments can divvy up his proppracticed in Arizona, California, family income and cutting down Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New his taxes in the same way as the Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Texan, Califorian, Oklahoman or other benefficiary of the communi-

ers in all the 39 other states-to (Turn to Page 12, Column 7)

New York Chats

India, My America . . .," a cur- such a sight. rent best-seller, by the Hindu schol- After eight years, I hope he's ar and patriot, Krishnalal Shrid- sufficiently accustomed to our savharani, recently published by Duell, age ways that a joint of roast beef Sloan, Pearce.

If you find time and opportunity to read this book, don't let the upon the scene by this skilled writname of the author scare you er, help the reader to appreciate away. Mr. Shridharani writes Eng- the fact that some very admirable lish beautifully and clearly. He has people differ with us in many rein his mind as understanding a pic- spects. ture of America and its problems as you could expect a very intelligent man to acquire in the eight Morningside Heights, was Mr. Shri-

spelled), with short i's and long West. a's) attended Columbia university, specializing in work at the Gradu- big buildings, the neat order of ev- vast spaces of the Pacific. The con- of the Sea Otter. Those who have ate School of Journalism.

Shridharani lived at International lack of lawns. The two little House, on Riverside Drive. It is a patches of green that I was able the Nazis is, for the present, also tremendous melting pot. Before to discover hardly rated the name aimed at our transportation. The the present war began, it sheltered, of campus with a Western Amer- submarine war in the Caribbean, in as paying residents, students from almost every country in the world. A spirit of comradeship and equality is fostered there. I have known some American students who have learned much about world affairs In India, it seems, there are no in this atmosphere, by close contact with students from other

In reading this book, an American must remember that it is as difficult for an Indian to accustom himself to the ways and sights of New York as it would be for an American to appreciate at once the life and ways of Calcutta or hi, and joined the disciples who Bombay.

So there is Indian nostalgia in the author's account of how he remembered the shaded streets of home and the temple bells when because each of them had taken he looked down from his tenthfloor room upon the neat little trees the unshaded street, and and heard the bells of Riverside church. ish tax on salt and the laws which It's quite apparent that he prefers forbid Indians to use the salt pro-India. But then, if we were in India, we'd prefer America.

The author finishes his first im-Platters of sliced meat in the

pressions of New York thus: "But I like it here, and I will be a sad man when I take your leave." cafeterias made him ill. Of course, he doesn't eat meat, being a Hin-

But the sight of the slices

prevail. So even the cramped lawn of Columbia impressed the new-

able to the Boston Tea Party.

This book is worth reading, and of New York through Indian eyes.

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Only Ineptitude

The 52-to-30 vote by which the United States Senate rejected a searching character of the decencommittee recommendation oust Senator Languer, of North Dakota, for "moral turpitude," may partially explain the amazing success of this politically ruthless individualist who has alternately licked the Republican party and led it to victory in his state.

The vote, of course, exonerated the Senator as a jury had exonerated him at his trial on a Federal indictment. Senator Langer has been exonerated more times of more things than almost any other man in contemporary American public life. These are the conspicuous events of a stormy career. He is bound to possess qualities which appeal to the electorate; for all the accusations presented becommon knowledge in North Dakota, used against him in his campaign, and, despite them, the people elected Langer in a fair election so far as the committee could

On the other hand, the Senate vote convicted his enemies at home in his own party of political inepti-They have enhanced the for which, if true, he might have been disbarred but wasn't, or im-Maybe they thought a Democratic offices, with their large well-paid staffs, are Senate would welcome any sort of excuse to oust a Republican. If

narily intelligent politician ought Journal.

caused him to apply restoratives to his nose, that he might not be-NEW YORK-One intelligent for- come more violently ill. He explains igners impressions of New York that in his country one might live are entertainly set forth in "My a long lifetime without having seen

won't offend his sight. But such sidelights, well played

Columbia university campus, on

after arrival. It was mine, too, Mr. Shridharani (pronounced as when I came to New York from the The Hindu was impressed by the

erything, and the well-kept lawns. quest of the rubber territory is a studied the affair of the Sea Otter During his Columbia days, Mr. by the close-set buildings and the system of transportation.

> later on in the book, how he was stroy ships, but also to slow up is that the invention has not been impressed by the lawns about the shipping, and to terrorize the sea- treated as, for example, new airhouses of cities outside New York. men of all the American republics. such lawns. Princess and millionaires may have vast parks on their estates, but the American idea of a little plot of green grass and flowers for each family does not

Shridharani was a pupil of Gandfollowed the Mahatma on the historic March to the Sea.

He served many months in jail, along with the other marchers, a pinch of salt from the salt beds at the shore of the sea. This was a symbolic protest against the Britduced in their own country without first paying a tax to His Majesty It was an act of defiance compar-

35,000,000 'Skills'

In view of the exhaustive and nial census of 1940, it seems a pity that the selective service system must now obtain a vast vocational study of the 35,000,000 men covered by the several draft registrations.

This has to be a special job from which, it is hoped, the Government will learn the skills and aptitudes of millions of men. Plans are to use the information as the basis for a comprehensive effort to distribute workers in industry and induce skilled men, not now engaged where they can do the most good in our war effort, to take on jobs for which they are peculiarly fitted.

It is commentary on our lack of planning for war that no serious effort was made in the draft itself to collate such information. But the same thing happened in the first World war. It may, in fact, be excused somewhat because draft boards have enough, and too much, to do in the early months after a war declaration to catch up with the pressing, essential task-classifying, examining and inducting men into military service.

our industrial and agricultural war of qualified workers were available now. The proposed survey, at would it have made?" any rate, should now be made as rapidly as the work can be done, Necessity for it in the modern war of production is only too apparent.

-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Side Glances



"One thing I'm sure of -on the basis of the pictures our boys saw of Bali, they never thought of it as a place where they'd be fighting."

Today And Tomorrow

The Blockade of America

By Walter Lippmann

deed to our enemies, that our criti- spirit of invention and enterprise cal weakness is no longer in the needs to be infused into the production of war materials but in agencies which now deal in transtransportation. We are able to portation. They are administered, raise armies and to make weapons we need not doubt, by able, conmuch faster than we can move scientious, and experienced ship them, and in the present phase of builders and shipping men. But the war-the year 1942-the whole | what is lacking is a full awareness effort of our enemies is, so far as that there is a radical difference we are concerned, directed against | between shipping in war and shipour internal and our external sys- | ping in peace, between the econom tem of transporation.

This is the net effect of Japanese startegy against the United States. tion and to delay the adoption of The blow at Pearl Harbor, the sei- drastically new measures. Yet these zure of Wake and Guam, the block- are indispensable if we are to ade of the Philippines have cut us break victoriously out of the off from the direct route to the Far | blockade which our enemies are East. The Japanese threat to Aus- imposing upon us. tralia is in all likelihood designed to force us to invest shipping and years that the Hindu scholar has dharani's first view of New York, and strategically unprofitable line of sea communications. The Jap-anese conquest of the oil of the ing that particular ship; only per-East Indies affects us in that it sistent experiment and fair trial compels us to carry oil across the can determine the intrinsic value

But this visitor to America tells, lantic is designed not only to de-

Divided Authority Since transpotration is now the crucial problem, we must look to see who is charged with it. What

do we find? We find here, as earlier in the battle of production, divided authority. Thus we have just in recent days achieved, it would appear, some unity of naval and army command in the protection of shipping. For the management of shipping we have the War Shipping Administration and we have the Army transports and we have the Navy transports. For

we have the Maritime Commission. And for internal transportation by rail, truck, inland waterways, automobile and air we have any number of separate authorities. It is not evident that we very much need a supreme war transportation board with a director exercising at least as much power as Mr. Nelson exercises over production? For transportation should be dealt with as a whole-not only not alone for its interesting views | all ships in a common pool so as to | obtain the maximum service from each ship but all other means of moving men and goods as well.

the construction transport ships

example, decide efficiently how much oil for the eastern seaboard should be carried in tankers or in railroad tank cars, or how far it would be possible to go, by reducing railroad and truck freight carried for civilians, in reducing the demands on war shipping. Considering the importance of transportation, it can safely be said

Only an over-all authority can, for

council along with Admiral King and General Marshall Need New Spirit There is another reason, besides these logical reasons, why we very urgently need a Nelson for trans-

portaiton. Not only is authority too

that the supreme director ought to

sit as an equal in the inner war

Smiles

Identified

"Papa," queried the small son, "what is the person called who brings you in contact with the spir-"A bartender, my son," replied

the father.-The Radiator.

Anticipation

"Oh, mamma," exclaimed little Elizabeth, when the dessert was But it would certainly eliminate a large amount of lost motion in served, "how I wish you had told a fresh, and powerful mind in these me this morning that you were go- things to produce a different ateffort if a reasonable accurate list ing to have ice cream for dinner!"

> mother. "Oh, lots!" replied the young-ster, with a sigh. "I could have the genius of a Girdler, a Soren-"Oh, lots!" replied the youngexpected it all day, then!"-Chris- son, a Keller to put new life into tian Science Montor.

For the tin: Don't eat fast. For the fast: Don't eat-fast.

much divided-so many people's business being in the end nobody's IT is clear to every one who knows business—but beside that it must be said, I am afraid, that a new ics of war and the economics of peace. The effect is to stifle inven-

This is the reason why even a layman, like myself, is warranted in insisting again and again upon the affair of the Sea Otter ships. I must admit that I was scared paralyzing blow at our internal are determined to keep calling attention to it because it has demon persistent experiment with a radi cally new idea. The Sea Otter may our coastal waters, and in the At- not be able to fulfill the hopes of its inventors. But what is certain plane designs are treated at Wright Field-by men who understand how scientific experiments should be conducted and how inventions are developed.

What happened to the Sea Otter in the Navy Department and in the Maritime Commission is proof positive. I submit, that no really new invention, better than the Sea Otter perhaps, is likely to be welcomed and given a proper test. Yet if we do not use our ingenuity in the field of transportation, we shall lose the war. For our capacity to construct conventional ships is loaded to the limit, and supplmen tary unconventional means of transportation must imperatively be found. The affair of the Sea Otter demonstrated that no one is fiercely determined to find these supplementary means of transportation. I think I can prove that no

such fierce determination exists. The Sea Otter, whatever its final merits, is not in any sense a crackpot idea: it has the support of some ship designers of proved competence, of some shipbuilders of proved competence, of at least one large shipping company of proved competence in the handling of cargo ships, and of many naval officers who have studied the submarine menace in this war and in

the other war. Never Saw Ships

Yet when this invention was accepted for experiment, what happened? The Maritime Commission would not touch it. So it was turned over to the Secretary of the Navy, who undoubtedly hoped it would succeed. He turned it over to civiliains in the Navy Department.

Two items enable one to judge their capacity to conduct a scientific experiment. One, the naval officer who developed the idea of the ship and was placed in command at the trial run, was forbidden to be present when his ship was being constructed. Did any one ever hear of such goings-on as that? Second, the Navy Department civilian who was in charge of the project and made the final judgment against it had never seen the ship. Can any one imagine Henry Ford deciding about a new model without ever taking the trouble to go to see it?

It cannot be said too strongly or too often that the war cannot be won if in the crucial matter of transportation, there is this sort of obtuse obstruction. There is needed mosphere, to shake these agencies "Why dear, what difference out of their routines, their convenasked tionalism, and their defeatism, There is needed somebody - not the Maritime Commission, and to take command of all war trans-

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Convention Speakers Present Challenge Of Responsibility To Women

London Firm **Introduces Fine** Innovation

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

In a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor appeared an edi- the various hair-dos. torial which dealt with a happening in London which seems of significance as a quite extraorinary innovation in the business world. The headquarters of Cable and Wireless Limited has a staff of The company has opened, "in the heart of their busy office, a sanctuary to which employes may retreat for prayer and quiet thought. Such thoughtfulness indicates that somewhere in that great business there are those who believe that an irease of true activity will accrue from the quiet thinking done by its staff."

might have come into effect largeness demands more efficiency than ever before now that a great war is raging, even so, it is important that business sees the value of that plans now to attend. sanctuary of quiet, recognizes a need, and meets it.

Such reaction is a right-about-Such reaction is a right-about-face on the previously maintained To Take Empty order in many business houses, an order which went on the principle Tube To Store of hurry-hurry, gear the force up to the highest and tightest efficiency of speed, do not use a single second to think or catch the breath, just rush. When that speed was accompanied by much noise, it slowly but surely did something to the personality of the workers, wore down their nerves. the owners: They made more mistakes, became less sure of themselves, ended work with nerves on end.

One can believe that in London, where the people have been taking a pounding emotionally month that of Cable and Wireless Limited and teeming places of business. Make Haste Calmly

As the war goes on, there will be increasing need of recognizing in America the value of proceeding a bit more calmly for the sake of working more effectively.

No one but the most extreme extrovert (and even he not all the time maybe) can mill around hearing people talk, listening to machinery whirring away, having motor horns toot and planes roar over head, without feeling that it would be heavenly peace to retire just a moment from the tumult and speed of daily living and have opportunity to get fresh command of himself

And, to lesser degree, the thing the store.

persons listening to the news of demands: "Well, look here! Don't the Jap invasion had ample oppor- you know there is a war. We can't tunity, if he himself could be sufficiently objective, to note that paste without receiving an empty there was a collective impact of tube in return." startling emotional reaction. The shock momentarily left some peo-

Everybody was shocked, but for the more sensitive and less-accusaction of that news held over for hours or days.

If, and when, we are invaded, a

It will be well before such a time arrives to remind ourselves that we can get strength and courage ourselves or can be given, the time to draw upon that strength.

Probably many of us in the grim days of struggle ahead will return anew to the act of prayer. Some will return in a boundless faith in the religion they have always Reilly-Miller known. Some will find that re-

With many that release will come with prayer. With others it will Marguerite Peterson and Patrick come with the quiet realization of Scanlon the integrity of man, the evaluation" of the health, physical and lace wedding gown, and a cormental, that comes when one ac- sage of white gardenias. Her atknowledges that mankind has and tendant's dress was white trimmed is struggling forward to some bet- in red, and her corsage, red carnater way of living, and is willing to tions.

and others. Science may not be were suspended. able to prove why that is so. It help humanity, so many hours of teaching in Crystal Falls. work are needed to bring happiphysical and mental health and well being. It cannt prove, and measure, that spiritual quality in man as it can prove that so many or racketeer who bore the marks grams of this and so many milli- of real confidence, of contentment, grams of some other element will who could derive solace except

ble, too diversified in different ing to retire for a moment to solipersonalities to do that, but there tude, to think? He would be afraid is an inverse demonstration, so to to. speak, which it seems to me has application.

obviously ruthless, completely ag- conflict though we become even the gressive, cynically intent on suc- most successful gangsters. ceeding without regard to those The connection of this column trampled underfoot who is ever with Easter may not be too obanything but bitter, restless, con- vious, but it seems to me it is there, tinually in an "unease" of spirit? and may your Easter be a happy Have you ever seen a gangster one,

Society-Club

Hair styling contest-The public contest to be held at 8 Wednesday night, April 8, in the Upper Peninsula Beauty academy. Students will use 25 models to demonstrate

the primary department of the noon. First Presbyterlan church will meet All boys and girls of the department are asked to be present for the special Easter Sunday program to be given by the Sunday school.

the Northern Michigan Children's clinic. The sponsoring groups emphasize that it is most important Conceding that the innovation that all nurses be present as there will be discussion of the defense ly by reason of the fact that busi- program in the city. The supper will be a "paper bag" supper, but desert and coffee will be provided. It is urged that all nurses make

Don't Forget

duction Board recently announced er years." In fact the women in a ruling in regard to the sale of the vicinity of Detroit are so ex- they will not know your wishes, as tooth paste and shaving creams, to tremely war conscious that they was demonstrated in the Congress go into effect immediately. The manager of a Marquette

store has received this letter from "Under no circumstances, are you

to seil a tube of tooth paste or shaving cream without the customer giving you a collapsible tube for each one purchased. This does not necessarily mean that in order after month, such sanctuaries as to get a tube of tooth paste your customer must return a tooth paste would be of infinite good if they tube; any collapsible tin tube will could be established in all huge entitle the purchaser to a new

Will Toe The Line

accept the ruling and follow it in the war.' So if anyone needs shaving cream Wish Toward Understanding a similar spirit of cooperation.

sell you a tube of cream or tooth

It's An "All-out"

in which all can participate.

Even if the purchaser were so people entirely unaccustomed to tube without the exchange of an such a thing will find it harder to old tube, he could hardly expect all schools from an educational keep on with their tasks, to speed the person to run the risk of a fine standpoint. their work, and try to add to the by evading the WPB ruling. Cer- At the former presidents' dintheir work, and try to add to the former busy days of peacetime, the added duties of war.

It is Bulwark

by evading the WPB ruling. Certainly he'd have to sell a huge amount of toothpaste and shaving cream to make enough profit on a Durable Peace."

At the former presidents' dinterpretation of the former presidents and shaving dressed us on "Religious Bases of a Durable Peace."

Folk Sponsor taking the risk of being brought planning. He said "We reap what to book and made to pay the stiff we sow" and that we would find from within ourselves, if we give fine levied on merchants silly that we must turn back to the old enough to try to go ag'in the Testament and Moral Law; disci-WPB's order. Testament and Moral Law; disci-pline being absolutely necessary in

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, 135 ligion has a new and humanistic West Crescent street, announce the meaning for them. Some, who marriage of their daughter, Miss will hold that the presence of God Margaret Miller, to Robert E. has never been scientifically prov- Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. en, will nevertheless come to con- Reilly, of Sault Ste. Marie, at 8 cede that there is within all of us o'clock Tuesday night, March 10, a mysterious power, a hidden in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. strength, a spiritual quality that comes to the surface if we call up- the Rev. A. Bailey, of St. Paul's Episcopal church officiating. The couple was attended by Miss

The bride wore a white organdy

A reception was held in the Pet-

erson home after the ceremony. A There is no scientific way of bowl of white carnations and white proving the heartening confidence cathedral candles formed the cenand calm that come to people who, terpiece for the table. The bride unafraid, follow the way they cut her tiered wedding cake which think is right, the way that means was ornamented with a small gold they are not harming themselves ring above which wedding bells

The bride is a graduate of the cannot say that so many minutes Northern Michigan College of Eduof right thinking, so many min- cation where she was a member of utes of effort to do one's share to Delta Sigma Nu sorority. She is

The groom is a graduate of the ness and peace, so much of this or Sault Ste. Marie high school and, that kind of prayer is essential to previous to his enlistment in the U. S. Navy, was employed by the Walter C. Wylie company.

produce a given product in the from constantly craving for excitement and activity? Can you Human elements are too intangi- imagine a gangster ever being will-

Such questions make up ponder on the mystery of that power that Have you ever known a person is deep within us and sets up a

Mrs. A. C. Richards, Delegate To Federation Meeting, Reports To Marquette Woman's Club

Change in hour-The children of at the meeting Wednesday afterat 9:30 tomorrow, instead of 9:45. of women's thinking and activities it was a selfish individual gain in-

Mrs. LaFell Dickenson, first vice-All nurses called - St. Luke's fense," urging all women to co- tion places a deffinate and unique Alumnae association and the Mar- operate with all orders for defense. responsibility upon the American quette District Nurses association She especially stressed nutrition woman of today-a responsibility are sponsoring a supper meeting to and gave us Vermont's slogan, "Eat greater than that of merely aiding be held, at 6:15 Tuesday evening, in it up, make it over, wear it out." in defense work. Today American

The Greenfield Village chorus, 14 in number, sang four songs rich in spirit and harmony. * * * Tension is Evident

Thursday morning the society writer of the Detroit Free Press wrote "there was a tenseness, an This affects you. The War Pro- excitement not noticeable in formare ready to cope with any emer-gency. * * * All state officers

A report showed the State Federation has bought \$4,500 of defense

The "book room" where we looked over about 25 tables of grouped books, all written within the last year, was one of the highlights of the convention. * * *

Thursday night Mr. Brisbane, sportswriter for the Detroit News, in his talk, "The Press Box," told ing and taking part in sports. He program, stressed that women and women "Save these used containers until only, could bring about the good told how to dispose of them. * * * neighbor feeling we hear so much

Lee White, of the Detroit News, or tooth paste it behooves them to in his address, "Selling Our Organtake an empty collapsible tube to izations to the World," suggested that applies to industries and businesses geared high, applies, too, to those in homes.

After all it won't require much responsibility to them; realize the softent to slip an empty tube into your pocket or purse, and it will save you red ears if the conscientions are some one in a large group of the people and convey the save you red ears if the conscientions are some one in a large group of the people and convey the save you red ears if the conscientions are some one in a large group of the people and convey the save you red ears if the consciention of the people and convey the people of working hours with people of all know "we can take it." classes, and be human in all relationships.

Certainly this latest ruling is state conservation and American grim reminder that there is a real history chairman, had a fine and shortage on several materials es- constructive report to present and tomed to emotional discipline and sential to the war, and helping received much credit for her fine objective analysis, the nervous re- salvage those materials is an effort work in all districts of the state. Urged Post-War Planning

Dr. Fisher, in his topic, "Adult unpatriotic as to try to get a new Education," stressed that the Bible

such purchases to warrant him in other speakers, urged post - wa our own lives, both young and old. He cited Europe's might by discipline. Dr. Coe was in the trenches during the World War I, sat in at the Geneva conference, and very recently attended, as a committee member, the post - war planning conference in Washington. He discussed at length the racial problem citing it as one of the direct causes of the present war. He gave as the main cause of the war "economics," quote-"Before a nation will starve it will fight," meaning Germany. "Blessed are the meek (meek meaning to co-operate) for they will inherit the earth." America Faces Challenge

Dr. Robert Kazmayer, news commenter, speaking on "The Challenge That Is America," was in Germany, as in Italy and France, when war was declared. This dynamic_speaker stressed discipline and faith in God and country. * * * Dr. Kazmayer reminded that both Germany and Italy were "all out" to win this war, by working without pay or by willingness to turn fellowship of an Easter breakfast that pay back to his country. He are asked to telephone 1254 or 2118 said our labor strikes are our great- today.

(Mrs. A. C. Richards, president est hindrance in this war, and the of the Marquette Woman's club, great price will be the loss of huattended the annual meeting of the man life and a longer war. Japan State Federation of Women's clubs tried to buy our cotton but we and made her report to her club, plowed it under, but did sell millions of tons of scrap metal to her, The following are excerpts being returned to us now in anwhich are indicative of the trend other form. The speaker declared stead of a nation's gain that the powers and politicians seek and president of the General Federation | blamed high tariffs for creating of Women's clubs, spoke to us on much hatred between nations. 'Woman's Responsibility in De- Quote-"The present world situa-She said: "Remember to forget, womanhood is confronted with the Learn to be alone. Respect our responsibility of assuming the femhome. Respect young people, teach | inine leadership of the world-both them to deny themselves. Have now and in the reconstruction perirespect for education, for women's od which will follow the war." He rights and give respect to our Gov- many times referred back to our ernment. Above all vote. Wash- pioneer women's strength in buildington leads in defense, we follow, ing a nation, and said again women Last, but not least, give respect to would have to be pioneers in adjusting this nation. * * *

Write to Congressmen

Friday morning Mrs. LeRoy Hall, president of the E. C. District, who has been living in Washington the last four years and has attended many Congressional sessions, said "unless you write your wants and don't wants to your Congressmen All state officers were reelected.

Our district president now is Mrs. Joseph Kangary, Ironwood, Mich. At the afternoon session a broad casting station was set up in the assembly hall and "The Road to Freedom" dramatized.

At the Pan-American dinner, a Mexican consul spoke to us explaining the differences in Mexican people, native born and U. S. born. Music and dancing was furnished us women had taken sports out of by five young Mexicans. Albion the filth and brutality by attend- college also furnished a musical

Prepare for Peace Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, speaking on "Pan-Americanism in Apparently this is just one of the about, not only to other countries the Post-War Structure," urged, many restrictions that are about but in our respective communities "Prepare for peace. The boys in to be placed on retail business and and immediate neighborhoods. He World War I, won the war, but the whether it is inconvenient or disas- noted it would fall upon women others lost the peace. Good neightrous, we must follow instructions to be the conservers and salvagers, bor policy must be stressed with and that economy would have to Latin America for she has every-Those are the sentiments of a come through them, and in this thing for productive construction sides with tiny wooden picks. Bake firm doing a huge volume of busi- way prevent inflation; ending his except finance and ambition to deness. Puchasers can do no less than talk by saying "Women will win velop, but this must be done by and 25 minutes. For broiled or

war, in all the different branches guage; cultivate friendship outside of defense, and school ourselves to Creamy Fruit Pudding

All resolutions were passed and two emergency ones were presented-first, demanding more inten-Mrs. A. R. Tulloch, of Grand ed-first, demanding more inten-Marais, formerly of Marquette, sive teaching of mathematics in schools and colleges at the request of the Navy; second, a longer work week and more drastic measures taken to uncover the source of disputes between the employer and worker in order that strikes may be eliminated to hasten defense work for ultimate victory.

This last resolution was tabled, because of the wording and misun-

Easter Service

The Luther League of the Messiah Lutheran church will hold an Menu Easter Sunrise service, at 6 Sunday morning, in the church. The pro-

Hymn No. 133. Easter Matin-Page 631. Confession of sins. Gloria Patri. Scripture lesson Confession of Faith. Know That My Redeemer Lives"

Stohl, Marilyn Palmquist. Hymn No. 122. Sermon, "Life from the Dead" Orris Mills,

Dorothea Simpura, Joan

Offertory. Boys' quartet: "Light of the

Carl Syren, Einard Strand, John Kroken, Ward Goodney The Salutation.

Prayer. Howard Youngbloom, of the Augustana Seminary, will have charge of the Liturgy.

Any young folk interested in joining with the Luther League in the

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Low-Cost Recipes For Easter Meal BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

Good ment, fruit, good fresh vegetables and plenty of themthat's a nutrition program with the zest for living in it. Try these recipes now. They make a good menu for Easter dinner, and are low cost despite their gala taste.

Butterfly Ham, Broiled Oranges Have butterfly slices cut from ham butt. They are made by cutting double slices—the first slice is cut not quite through, then the second slice is cut all the way through. Have slices cut 1 1-2 inches thick. Spread well-seasoned mashed sweet potatoes between butterfly slices, and fasten cut in a slow oven (300° F.) for 1 hour scholars and not by politicians, anges, cut medium-sized oranges in Learn that United States is not an half. Scallop the edges with a small isolationist, but that we are of the sharp knife. Sprinkle each half party to blame for this war, and with a teaspoon of white corn this time we must sit at the table syrup or honey, dot with butter, with the other nations and draft, and place 3 to 4 inches below broil-

Cut 1-2 pound marshmallows in to eighths with a wet knife and combine with 1-2 cup diced pineapple, 1-4 cup sliced candied cherries, and 3-4 cup sliced Brazil nuts. Fold 1 cup whipped cream into mixture and chill several hours. Pile into sherbet glasses with whole cherries and Brazil nuts. Here's a lighthearted dessert for some Sunday when spring is in the

Floridian Orange Baskets (Serves 4)

One package lemon gelatin, 3-4 cup boiling water, 1-4 cup lime juice, 1 cup grepefruit juice, 1-4 cup orange juice, 4 orange cups. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool just to room temperature and add fruit juices. Chill until firm. Break up with a fork and fill chilled orange cups or sherhet glasses. Serve with whipped cream or custard sauce.

Breakfast: Stewed dried apricots, country sausage, golden muffins,

Dinner: Butterfly ham with broiled oranges, whole pickled beets, steamed spinach, green salad bowl, creamy fruit pudding, coffee,

Supper: Creamed eggs on toast, vegetable salad, jelly cake, tea,

ELEPHANT RATIONS LONDON- (P) -Blackpool food

office thought someone was joking when this letter arrived: "Please can we have new ration books as the others have been eaten by our elephant." It was from

Grace Methodist Sunday School Gives Program

Sunday school will present the following program at 7:30 tomorrow

Prelude: Organ and piano duet-Erickson and Marion Hymn No. 151 (Methodist hym-

nal)-Congregation. Scripture reading and prayer-Everett Peterson. Song-Primary department Pageant: "Tomorrows are March

Youth-Eunice Flink. Christian Education - Marjorie

The Church-Lorraine Flink. Loyalty-Marion Peterson. Leadership-Barbara Carlson. Quartet-Ruth Wilson, Shirley Husby, Ernest Carlson, James Carl-

Choruses-Sunday school, Betty Carlson, leader. Pageant: "The Message of the

Youth-Kathleen Nelson. Manhood-Carl DeSautelle. Womanhood-Mary Carlson. Old Age-Dorothy Brown. Voice-Olive Peterson. Trio-Marion Froling, Betty Carlson, M'Liss Lawrence Song-Primary department. Offertory: Organ and piano duet Dorothy Erickson, Marion John-

Address-Rev. H. M. Swan. Hymn No. 154-Congregation. Benediction. Postlude (Organ and Piano)-

Dorothy Erickson, Marion Johnson. Canadian lakes have a greater area than all the land in the Do-

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Macaroni Should Be 'Carrier' Only, Says Nutritionist

the health of people. Not only does Poverty, Ignorance Responsible the right kind of food assure good | Poverty which makes it impossihealth for most persons, but certain ble to purchase adequate, nourishfoods even serve as cures for some ing food. Lack of knowledge of diseases, Miss Margaret Fallstad, foods, and inability to buy and prenutritionist of the Michigan Health pare foods properly. Faulty food department, said in her talk to the habits that have a racial origin, Business and Professional Women's and poor food habits which are club at the meeting held Thursday | self-imposed night in the club house.

has been known that proper food decide what they shall or shall not bore a close relation to health but eat with usually the choice being it is only in comparatively recent candies, cookies, sweets. In such inyears that the research on vita- stances appetite is made the test mines has provided accurate and of the food chosen and "appetite practical application of the princi- alone is a poor basis on which to ples of nutrition.

Still Much To Be Done

The speaker gave a brief resume of the history of food elements used in the cure of deficiency di- sugars and starches. sease. Two hundred years ago, in England, the juice of limes was known to be, and employed as a cure of scurvy, the scourge of sailors. In the latter part of the 1800's, a Japanese doctor demonstrated that brown juice cured beri-beri. In Denmark in the First World war, when butter was exported, it was found that the health of the children suffered obviously and improved when that food element was added to the diet. Pellagra was cured by the addition of certain foods to the diet, but it is only during the past 10 or 15 years that extensive practical use has been made of the knowledge gained on vitamins and minerals in our food.

Miss Fallstad stressed the fact that Americans are inclined to think that we do not have any deficiency diseases in America; that despite the fact that annually there are deaths due to pellagra, to anemia resulting from nutritional disturbances, that cases of rickets are reported, that death from beri-beri has occurred and that many instances of mental depression, indigestion, fatigue, loss of weight, and inability to work with efficiency, can be traced directly to dietary deficiencies. Leaves Bad Effects

The speaker explained that the public at large is not aware of how many persons suffer from nutritional deficiency, because deficiency diseases are not communicable and so are not reported in the lists that the public scan such as mortality rates in tuberculosis, scarlet fever, and such. Moreover, in most cases deficiency in the diet does not kill. but does leave effects.

Reminding that one-third of the men in the draft were rejected because of physical defects that could be laid to nutritional deficiency, she said it seemed tragic that such Helen Garby and Miss Martha a situation could develop in a land Mehnert, hostesses.

The effects of nutritional defic iency are obvious, the speaker deand among school children. The 12,000 men.

pre-natal food, the nourishment given during the early months and through childhood, is the food foundation on which is built the health of those and of adult years.

As reasons for the all too prevalent presence of nutritional de-Food is an important factor in rangements in America, she listed:

In the latter group fall the cases

She reminded that for years it in which children are allowed to judge foods.

Because appetite plays such a large part in choosing food, American diets do not usually have enough natural foods and too much

The speaker listed foods needed daily for good health: Meat or protein equivalent, milk as beverage or a food, cereals, eggs, butter, potatoes, green and yellow vegetables eggs fruit and whole wheat or enriched bread.

The nutritionist accented that rice, macaroni and spaghetti, should be used only as "carriers" that make palatable dishes and use leftovers, but should depend on sauces or added ingredients to furnish

One of the most interesting things about this unusually fine nutrition talk was the set of colored cards which Miss Falistad had made to illustrate her talk. The audience was audible in its expression of surprise when the colored chart showed how little, almost no. nourishment was to be found in macaroni and spaghetti alone, compared to a potato. Unfortunately those excellent and graphic charts are original and not procurable, as yet, by nutrition groups.

Meetings

Fisher street unit of PTA meeting scheduled for Monday postponed to Monday night, April 13.

Century Club, at 2:45 Monday afternoon, in home of Mrs. William Fountain, 340 East Arch street. United Commercial Travelers, at

8 tonight, in the Odd Fellows hall. Intallation of officers. U. C. T. Auxiliary meeting at same time and Marquette County branch of the

American Association of University Women at 7:30 Monday night, in home of Miss Maud Van Antwerp, 1313 Front street. Mrs. B. H. Devoe in charge of program. Mrs.

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M. M. Koivisto City's First War Casualty

ISHPEMING, April 3-Lieut. Martin M. Kolvisto, United States Navy, is the first Ishpeming man to lose his life in defense of his country in this war.

His family was notified yesterday that Lieut. Koivisto was killed in action. No details either as to time or place were given.

Lieutenant Koivisto, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koivisto, Vine street, was 33 years of age. Born and raised in Ishpeming, he was graduated from Ishpeming high school in 1927 and after a year's study at the University of Michigan, entered the United States naval academy at Annapolis, from which he was graduated in

Since then he has been assigned to a number of duties in various parts of the western hemisphere.

Visited Last August

He last visited Ishpeming in August, 1941, spending two weeks of boys' chorus. a month's furlough with his par-

The family has had little recent news of him, except that they understood he was stationed in the Philippines when war broke out. Lieut. Koivisto Teaves his wi- ainen"-The senior choir,

dow, the former Myrtle Maring, of San Diego; a son, Robert, aged William Hodson — Mrs. Proctor three; his parents, a brother, John, Maynard. at home; and three sisters, Mrs. K. B. Meyers, of Detroit; Mrs. James Gleason, of Michigan City, girls' chorus. Ind., and Mrs. George Shopp, of Vocal solo-

The city flag at Main and Canda this afternoon, upon the suggestion boys' choruses. Soloists, Joanne of Albert V. Braden post, Ameri- Lammi and Henry Kettunen. can Legion, that this honor be paid Ishpeming's first casualty of the Maker and "Largo" by Handel-

CCI Praised By Brown On Senate Floor

WASHINGTON, April 3- # -Senator Brown (D-Mich) credited are invited. Teachers and officers the cooperation of Government and of the school will have charge of private enterprise with the early opening of Great Lakes navigation, will lead in the singing. The proan achievement which we predict- gram follows: ed would speed the manufacture of tanks and bombers.

"The Great Lakes are closed by heavy ice from three to four months a year," Brown said in a speech on the Senate floor. "The Cleveland - Cliffs Iron company steamer Sheadle broke through the nen. ice jam this year about two weeks earlier than was ever done before in this century. That means that we will bring down from two to five million tons more of iron ore son. than we would with an average opening date.

"That means that the bombers and the bombs, the ships and munitions whose construction and manufacture are dependent upon this ore transportation will be completed that much earlier."

The Senator congratulated the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. and the Sheadle's skipper, Capt. Hayward, of Detroit, and commended the Dowerick Lake Carriers association. He also expressed thanks to the Coast Guard, the state highway depart- line Farrell ment, the captain and the crew of the state's ice-crusher, the steamer St. Marie

"All contributed to this result," he declared.

Freedom of Enterprise Vital, New Yorker Says

LANSING, April 3- (A) -To maintain "the four freedoms we talk so much about," the United States must maintain a fifth onefreedom of enterprise-Thomas S. Holden, New York, president of F. W. Dodge Corp., declared here to-

Addressing the Michigan Society of Architects, Holden attacked Americans who "seem to dread the consequences of victory almost as ney much as they dread the consequences of defeat."

Holden, publisher of Real Estate Analysis, said those Americans fear a fabulous public debt after the war, a heavy tax burden, a post-war depression, or possibly a form of national socialism

"Unless we are defeated and have to pay tribute to a conqueror," Holden said, "the debt imposes on us no necessity for transferring real wealth" and may be repaid without strain if the national income is maintained by Government assistance at one hundred billion dollars a year.

Ulysses S. Grant pawned his watch and chain for \$22 in 1857, according to a pawn ticket discovered in St. Louis.

DOUBLE FEATURE

MATINEE AT 2:30

Finnish Methodist ISHPEMING, April 3-The Easter program of the Finnish Methodist church has been scheduled for 7:30 Sunday night. The pro-

Hymn. Prayer by pastor. Song by girls' choir. Gospel reading. Piano solo-Miss Esther Krooks. Reading-Mrs. D. Hanninen.

Vocal solo- Miss Esther Krooks. Union song-Easter offering. Sermon - The Rev. K. Ruotsa-

Song by girls' choir. Melodrama-"The Cross Bearer" By Toivo Pelto, songs, and Mrs. Ruotsalainen, poems, Hymn of praise, Benediction.

Bethel Lutheran

gram follows:

ISHPEMING, April 3-The following program will be given in grades. the Bethel Lutheran church beginning at 7:30 Easter evening. "Send the Glad Tidings" - The

"Ivory Palaces" and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" - A quartet composed of Mrs. J. Penhale, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Sherman Ostlund and Mrs. O. Swanson.

"Synnit ristille jai" and "Paasi-Organ solo-"Easter Dawn" by

Vocal solo-Mrs. S. J. Bessolo. "Let Your Heart Be Glad"-The

Vocal solo-selected-Miss Helen "God Hath Sent His Angels to street will be placed at half-mast the Earth Again" and "We Sing Saturday, city officials said late Today"-The combined girls' and

> "Awake Thou that Sleepest" by Junior choir

The boys' and girls' choruses will be directed by Miss Tyyne Elson, the junior choir by Mrs. Carl Tamminen and the senior choir by Mrs. Proctor Maynard.

First Methodist

ISHPEMING, April 3 - The Easter program of the Sunday school of the First Methodist church will be held at 4 Sunday afternoon. Parents and the public the program and the junior choir Processional-"Come Ye Faithful

Raise the Strain"-Junior choir Prayer-Stanley Williams. Anthem-Selected-Junior choir I'm Tiny-Sandra Oie.

Easter Day-Janet Weiland Three Years Old-David Lehti-Smiling-Rochelle Flannery.

A Greeting-Edith Green. Welcome-Peter Tomlinson Christ is Risen-Marilee Magnu-

Recitation-Charles Mitchell.

An Easter Prayer-Judith Nich-

Song-Lois Fowler. Solo, "The Lord's Prayer"-Miss Elizabeth Roberts.

Babies-Judith Dahl. Recitation-Sharon Bengson. What the Bells Say - Nancy

The Flowers and I-Joyce Koski. The Cherry Little Song-Jacque-Pansies-Carol St. John.

Recitation-Carol Mudge, Easter is a Happy Time -

Celebrating Easter - Marilyn A Thought for Easter - Bruce Mitchell.

Ready to Quit-Marjorie Man-Joy Time—Helen Carter. Song—Easter Message—The pri-

mary department. A Question-Paul Jenkins, New Dresses-Beverly Paul.

Joy for Every Merning-Ronald Greetings-Rosemary Leverton.

Your Part-Florence Bengson. A Radiogramme-Albert Good-Quartet-Joyce Maddern, Shir

ley Moody, Van Quaal, Billy Med-An Easter Card-Jean Brewer. What the Flowers Are Saying fifth grades,

Charles Sanders. A Greeting-Byron Nicholas. My Easter Card-Barbara Med-

Why-Carol Argall. The Risen Savior-Walter Hodge. Song-Barbara Flannery. The Story of a Flower-Nancy

Recitation-Lowellyn Pope. Guests-Marjorle Palmer, Solo-Miss Mildred Beau. The Key to the Garden-Wesley

Welcome Easter-David Mitchell. Invited Guests-Joanne Becker. What Easter Brings - Tommy

ISHPEMING THEATRE

TODAY

Easter Church Services

Jenkins Song-Amarilee Green. Closing hymn, "Christ The Lord ed Thought!"-Junior and inter-Is Risen Today. Benediction.

Bethany Lutheran

ISHPEMING, April 3 - The Easter program of the Sunday school of the Bethany Lutheran church will be held at 7 Sunday evening. The theme of the pro-Duet-Esther Niemi and Hellen gram is "The Risen Christ" and, after the beginners' and primary department's part, the three phases will be "The Living Christ," "The Giving Christ" and "The Guilding Christ." The program follows:

Organ prelude. Processional-"The Day of Resurrection."

Responsive reading - Paston Pearson and Sunday school. Beginners and primary departments:

Song-"We Welcome Glad Eas-Third, second and fourth Recitation - Mary Agnes Newman.

Recitation-Mary Ann Fostveit. Recitation - Easter Moments -Lucille Pearson. Song-"They Seem to Know"-Beginners', first and kindergarten in charge. Sunday school, 11:15.

Recitation - Easter - William its Easter program. No evening Moyle, Warren Swanson, Bernard service. Nelson, Janice Moyle, Clarice Kandelin and Harriet Swanson. Recitation-On that First Glad

Edward Lundin. Praise-Beverly Kandelin. olberg and Colleen Ann Kemp. Hanson, pastor. Recitation-Easter Time-Nancy

Easter Day-Hartley Swanson and

Lundin and Claudette Simons. Recitation-Our Easter Prayer-Junior Voegler, Loren Bess, Roger Donald Andrew, leader. Subject, "What Easter Offers." Westmin-Pohlman and John Pantti. Recitation-He is Arisen-John

Beerling and Carl Nelson. Recitation-He Lives - Patricia Ayotte, Marilyn Stone, Diane Valenti, Althea Holmgren, Alice Lundin and Marilyn Holmgren.

Recitation-Angels from Heaven Earl Stephens, Douglas Pohl- Musical program: Processional, man, Leslie Ruohomaki and Clyde

Carlson. Recitation—Easter Praise—Carol Offertory, "Behold, the Angels of Panti, Clara Ann Dally and Carol the Lord." Communion service. Fostveit.

Recitation-Because Christ Died -Carl Lemin. Recitation-Thou Art My Shepherd-Lois Prin and Louise Voeg-

Recitation - Easter - Arlene Recitation-God Hath Sent His Recitation—God Hath Sent His 7:30 Tuesday. Ladies' Aid, 2:15 Angels to the Earth Again—Ray- Wednesday. Hostesses, Mrs. Carl mond Larson, Reuben Champion, Swanson and Mrs. Andrew Erick-Charles Lundin, Robert Lerlie and

Robert Champion, Recitation-Ronald Jensen. Song - "Come, Ye Children, Lundberg, pastor. Sweetly Sing" - Mrs. Holmgren's

and Miss Huhtala's classes. Narrator-Mary Lindbom. "The Living Christ": Banner bearer-Peter Nelson. Song-"I Know That Redeemer pupils will give an Easter program.

Narrator-Mary Lindbom. First Reader-Anita Swanson. Second reader - Charlotte Ann

Third reader-Lorraine Magnu-

Fourth reader-Shirley Lemin. Fifth reader - Marilyn Ann Holmgren.

Sixth reader-Joanne Hill. Seventh reader-Goldie Freder-

Eighth reader-Edna Forsberg. Ninth reader-Florence Swanson Tenth reader-Lorraine Hill. Song - "Come See the Place Where Jesus Lay"-Junior and intermediate departments.

Dialogue-The Glad Easter Day. Mary-Carol Vivian. Angel-Ann Marie Nelson. Song-"The Strife is O'er, the Battle Done" - Junior and inter-

mediate departments. "The Giving Christ": Banner bearer-Malcolm Nelson. Narrator-Mary Lindborn. Song-"We Gather, We Gather,

Dear Jesus, to Bring" - The two fifth grades. First reader-Marian Frederick-

Second reader-Joyce Johnson. Third reader-Arlene Bess. Fourth reader-Betty Hillman. Fifth reader-Ida Marie Olson. Sixth and seventh reader-Maron Lindberg.

Song-"We Gather, We Gather, Dear Jesus, to Bring"-The two Eighth reader - Joanne Marie Johnson and Carol Larson.

Ninth reader-Roy Goethe Tenth reader-James Anderson Duet-"I Gave My Life for Thee" Joanne Lindbom and Charlotte

"The Guiding Christ": Banner bearer-Kenneth Cham-

Narrator-Mary Lindbom

junior and intermediate depart-

Reader-Frederick Magnuson.

Reader-Merrill Prin

Reader-Donald Tyni.

Reader-Maurice Hanson.

Reader-Ronald Swenson.

Reader-Howard Pearson

Reader-William Perttula.

Readers-Ralph Goethe and Rob-

Song-"Children of the Heaven-

Banner bearer - "The Guiding

Recessional-"Crown Him With

Bible Baptist-Sunday school, 10.

Unified service, 11. Sunday school

Easter program, 7.—The Rev. Axel

Salisbury Methodist-Sunrise ser-

vice, 7, with the Rev. Lewis Keast

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Pentecostal, National Mine - All

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Grace Episcopal-Holy commun-

ion, 8. Sunday school, 9:30. Holy

communion and sermon, 10:30.

Strain." Sermon hymn, "Alleluia."

son. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 Wed-

nesday. Midweek prayer service,

7:30 Thursday.-The Rev. Eugene

National Mine Finnish Lutheran

-Easter services in Finnish, 1:30.

After the services Sunday school

Coffee will be served in church

basement at close of the program

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Anderson, pastor.

vice, 8. Women's sewing league, Wednesday. Senior choir, day school, 2. Girl Guards, 7:30 pastor. Song-"He Leadeth Me! O Bless-Wednesday. Bible class, 7 Thursday. Band practice, 8 Thursday. Band of love, 3:30 Thursday .-

E. Denmark.

Cleveland Avenue Methodist-Solo - "Shepherd of Tender Crowns." Vocal solo, "The Strang- Pastoral prayer and choral fertory, "From Mission Old" (Braz-Evening" (Robertson), Miss Helen Banner bearer - "The Living Voices". Postlude, "Pondering." Banner bearer - "The Giving Swedish service, 7.-The Rev. G. A. Schugren, pastor.

> Bethel Lutheran-Easter services in English, 9. Junior choir will sing, "Awake Thou That Sleepest." Finnish, 10:30. Senior choir will ing "Haudassaan Lepasi" and Paasiainen." Theme of sermon at both services, "Sorrow Changed day. A six-week course will be Into Joy—Christ Lives!" Special given on "The Lord's Prayer." Easter offering. Easter program, 7:30. Sons will be sung by the boys' and girls' choruses, junior choir, senior choir, a quartet, Miss Helen Tamminen and Mrs. Bessolo, Mrs. Proctor Maynard will play an organ solo.-The Rev. Carl J. Tamminen, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. St. George hall, Sunday school, 2. Sunday school and Bible classes Worship service, 3. Prayer meeting 9:30. Easter morning sunrise ser-Recitation — Children's Easter at 7:30 Wednesday evening and vice, 6. Sermon text, Matthew Young People's meeting at 7:30 28:1-8. Sermon, "Behold the Lamb Recitation-Day of Days-Jean Friday evening.-The Rev. O. J. of God Victorious Over Sin and Death, Inspiring Seeking Souls." Sunday school anthem, "The Strife Is O'er, the Battle Won." Junior choir, "This Glad Easter Day." Bethany choir, "O Morn of Beauty." Vesper service, 7. Sunday school Easter program, "The Risen Christ," arranged by Mrs. Gotthard Burton. Board of trustees, 6:30 cia Isaacson's and Jenny Hedman's Monday. - The Rev. C. Reuben classes. Pearson, pastor.

> Trinity Lutheran-Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Order of service: "Come Ye Faithful, Raise the Processional 'Christ the Lord Is Risen Today,' junior and senior choirs. Opening prayer. Solo, "That First Easter Morn," Carol Larson. Confession of Recessional, "The Day of Resurrecsin. Anthem, "In Joseph's Lovely tion."-The Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rec-Garden," junior choir. Hymn, "He Wuokko, Wallace Helmila, Ken-Is Arisen Glorious World." Ser- neth Mattila. mon, "The Risen Lord!" Anthem, Evangelical Mission Covenant-Y. P. Sunrise service, 7. Sunday "In the End of the Sabbath," sen- gas, Dolores Lahtela, Allie Wuokior choir. Offertory, Miss Marie ko, Gladys Kerkela. school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7. Junior league, Evjen. Hymn, "Hallelujah, Jesus Solo — "Joyfully Sing" — Joan

Street service, 7:30. Public ser- Faithful, Raise the Strain," junior and senior choirs. Junior choir, 4 7:30 Wednesday. Band of love, 3:30 Wednesday. Ladies' Aid, 2:15 Wednesday. Public service, 7:30
Wednesday. Public service, 7:30
Thursday. Confirmation class, 10
Friday. Negaunee Branch. SunSaturday.—The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, First Methodist-Sunrise service,

6:30, followed by breakfast. Morn-Refrain of "He Leadeth Me!" by Captain R. Brewer and Lieutenant ing service, 10. Open prelude. Introit, "Jesus Stand Among Us." Processional, "Come Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain." Call to worship Sunday school, 10. Mrs. David Invocation and Lord's prayer. An-Engstrom, superintendent. Eng- them, "Easter Song" (Dickinson), lish morning worship, 11. Order of senior choir. Responsive reading service: Prelude, "Largo" (Dvorak). Anthem, "In Joseph's Lovely Gar-Hymn, "Crown Him With Many den" (Dickinson), junior choir. er of Galilee" (Morris), Miss Helen sponse. Anthem, "Christ Is Risen" Blomgren. Announcements. Of (W. R. Spence). Hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." elton). Vocal solo, "All in the April mon, "The Easter Sunrise." Recessional, "Sing With All the Sons Blomgren. Hymn, "Lift Your Glad of Glory." Church school, 11:15. Birthday offering for mission work Easter program, 4. Group 6 of the WSCS, Monday afternoon with Mrs. Edith Perry, North Fourth street. Group 2 will meet with Mrs. George Quaal, Tuesday afternoon. Spring bazaar of the Woman's society, Wednesday afternoon. Midweek service Wednesday. A six-week course will be Pastor will present the introductory study to be followed each week by selected teachers and lay leaders. Junior classes, 4 Wednesday. Epworth league, Thursday evening .-The Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor,

Sunday School Easter Program at Republic

REPUBLIC, April 3-The following Easter program will be given by the Sunday school of the Fin- Haul-Away Trucks To Be nish Lutheran church Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30:

Organ prelude-Mrs. Mykkanen. Processional-"Tis Easter Time' -Children's chorus.

"Christ Arose"-Girls' chorus and Sunday school. Scripture reading and prayer-The Rev. Mykkanen. Song-"Jesus Rose Today"-Mar-

Primary recitations - Nursery

Solo-Olga Mykkanen. "The Sower"-Elaine Wuokko. "A Child and A Lily"-Jeanelle Johnson.

Solo-"Like A Little"Songbird" -Betty Heilala. "Go Further With Him"-Marvin Maki, George Wuokko, William

"The Easter Light"-Melba Han-

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11. Young People's legion, 6:30. Lives." Recessional, "Come Ye Vierala.

"His Way is Best"-Elvie Antilla. Solo-Linda Berg. Recitation - Howard Hangas

Axel Laxo, Sulo Ritola. "Lift Up Your Heart"-Bernhart

Skogman. Song-Finnish department.

Roger Rankinen, Robert Vadnais, James Martti. Recitation-June Hangas, Cathrine Augustson.

dine Monette and Doris Antilla. "The Cross" - Dale Tuula and Gary Hallonen

Exercise—"He Is Not Dead"— Which Bernice Schutte, Alice Tuomi, Esther Wuokko, Shirley Monette and Merva Erickson. Song - "I Know That My Redeemer Lives"-Sunday school. "In the Cross of Christ I Glory"

"On Easter Day"-Elaine Fran-

Clarence Antilla and Neal Toi-

Duet-Rachel and Maria Mykka-"Crusaders" - Neal Toivonen, James Mackey, Elmer Olson, Wallace Monette

"Long Ago"-Eleanore Francis and Lorraine Tuomi. Quartet-"Long Ago" - Evelyn Rankinen, Delphine Rankinen, Ruth Holappa, Charlotte LaVeau. "How to Be Happy" - Carol Vierala.

Offering. Song-"Ring On"-Girls' chorus. cent, Closing remarks-The Rev. Myk-

Closing song-"Christ the Lord

Converted Into Busses

LANSING, April 3-(AP)-A fleet of 46 long auto haul-away trucks will be converted into buses by the General Motors corporation to transport workers from Flint to a new plant at Grand Blanc. The state public service commission said it would have no jurisdiction over the "buses "since they would not charge fares for carrying men to

Farmers Plan to Lift Production 20 Per Cent

LANSING, April 3— (A) —First anniversary of the nation's "food for freedom" program finds Michigan farmers primed to step up pro-Mattson, Richard Schutte, Euren duction an average of more than 20 per cent in key products, Maurice A. Doan, state agricultural adjustment administration com-

"Enlist 'Neath the Easter Ban- mittee chairman, asserted today. It was a year ago April 3 that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard called for all-out aid by agriculture in the war effort, Doan re-Song-"Easter Joybells"-Geral- counted. Although the call came "on short notice," Michigan farmers harvested a record year in 1941, surpassing 1940, which had been the previous peak

"With two record years behind them and with nine years of concentrated conservation work and the reserves of the ever-normal granary behind them, too, farmers are well prepared for the 1942 season," Doan said.

Michigan farmers have pledged for 1942 an increase of 10 or 11 per cent over the 1941 milk production of 5,124,000,000 pounds; 35 per cent more than the 112,667,000 dozens of eggs produced last year; and 25 per cent more than last year's slaughter hog production of 297,-785,000 pounds.

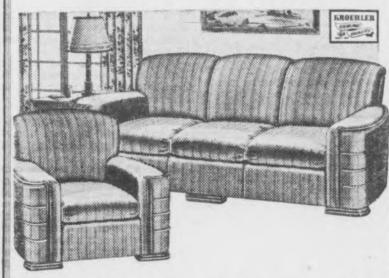
"The nation can look to Michigan sugar beet growers for a 25 per cent increase in acreage this year," Doan said," and for potatoes, Michigan farmers plan to step up their production 17 per

Paderewski, the late pianist, made his American debut more than 50 years ago.

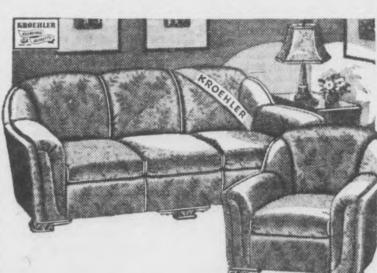
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given assignments in preventive

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to sign up under the second regis-

CIO, Inland Firm in Clash **Over Contract**

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the Inland Lime and Stone com-CIO subsidiary.

While the contention is localized, them. it mirrors the larger considerations which are now in process of decision in hearings before the War Labor Board. The proposed is closely similar to terms sought by the To Cancel Agreement

posed contract to supersede the one pay for 40 hours per week at the to be cancelled are considered ob- regular rate of pay whether the Two New Charges To Be jectionable by the company, par- employe works or not. ticularly the closed shop and a de- Rates Over Average

and smelter workers. Outlines Views

It follows: ment has been cancelled by you as of the Treasury of the United hour orgy of killing that counted of May 2, 1942. It is difficult to States by reducing the taxes which understand why a contract that was the company pays. satisfactory eight months ago has No Larger Profits fully understand our position.

tract you request a provision re- the past. quiring all of our employes to be- "As 1 explained to you yester- tomobile conservation "pool" which come members of your union and day, we had expected that a de- now includes a half dozen cars. that the company deduct from the cision of these wage questions Several state agencies "voluncompany, has dealt with other on the request of the Steel Work- been "encouraged" to leave them Unions affiliated with the CIO on ers' Organizing Committee of the in storage. the question of the closed-shop and CIO for a dollar-a-day increase. I He said that the first orders for check-off, and Inland Steel has ex- stated that we had intended to agencies to turn their cars into the

Opposed to Closed Shop We are opposed to the closed shop and cannot see our way clear that the closed shop is an unwarranted interference with one of the most fundamental rights of an American citizen. His right to work and support his family should not depend on joining or maintaining membership in any private or-

'It has always been the position of this company that each employe should be free to join or not to join a union as he sees fit. It was so stated in the contract which you signed. We there agreed not to interfere with the union, and not to discriminate against any employes because of union membership, and the union agreed not to intimidate

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or coerce any employes into mem- the proceedings before the War bership in the union and not to Labor Board, but you have advised engage in union activities on company time and property. We regard these features as essential to a tions to be dependent on the Inwholesome labor relationship with land Steel proceedings and we Effect Service Men

"The closed shop would also constitute illegal interference with the right of returning service men to ISHPEMING, April 3 — Differ- get their jobs back. Under the from our present contract such as ences between management and la- statutes of the United States we bor in the steel and affiliated in- are required, if possible, to reem- action; time and one-half for work dustries are characterized by the ploy such men within 40 days, the dispute which has arisen between only condition being that they have been honorably discharged and are pany, of Port Inland, near Manis- physically fit. If we should agree tique, and the local organization that reemployment is based on the of the International Union of added condition that these men Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, a must belong to your union we would not only be violating the law but would be grossly unfair to

asked to make sacrifices to win the war you ask wage increases running as high as \$2.24 a day. You then ask a bonus for each employe city limits. We agreed to some of CIO in current national hearings. of two and a half per cent of his annual earnings, and paid vaca-The Inland Lime and Stone com- tions of one week after one year's pany has been advised that an employment, two weeks after five agreement existing between it and years, and three weeks after 10 tion I am giving this letter to the the CIO local since last August is years. In addition you have asked press so that the public in general being cancelled as of May 2, 1942. us to guarantee that during the may know the issues involved and Some of the terms of the pro- production season the company will the position of this company.

mand for increases wages, in some are considerably above those of Prosecutor Charles L. Wilson said stands 100 per cent and has so gone ment of perfect specimens or those any other industry in this area, and today he would seek two additional To acquaint the public with the only eight months ago you acceptissues involved and the position of ed these rates. Government officials the company, A. J. Cayia, general fearing inflation have asked that murder of 71-year-old Cassius E. superintendent of the property, has wages be not increased except Barber just 16 days after completmade public a letter addressed to where they are definitely sub- ing an earlier sentence for assault. Thomas Wilson, president of the standard, which certainly is not Manistique local of the mine, mill true of our present rates. To grant Piccone with murder in connection an increase in wages at our plant with a second slaying, that of Roing prices in this whole district, re- and like Barber an Oxford, Mich., "Eight months ago we executed a sulting in less real earnings than farmer, and with the kidnaping of contract covering the rates of pay, if no such increase were granted. Roy Thorpe. Thorpe, also a farmhours of work and working condi- Furthermore, if an increase is tions at our plant, and this agree- granted, it will eventually come out

so soon become unsatisfactory, but "Surely your union does not inat your request we are again in the tend to be in the position of asking process of negotiations; and in that a dole from the Government at a connection you have submitted a time when all the country's reform of contract which raises two sources are needed to supply fundamental questions, namely, a ships, planes and munitions to our closed shop with check-off provi- soldiers and sailors. The stockholdsions and a more than substantial ers of the Inland Steel company are wage increase. As I told you yes- not receiving any greater profits terday, I am setting forth our posi- due to the war activity than they tion on these questions in writing have been receiving in prior years. so that you, and our employes will On the contrary, their return will be less this year and for the dura- tion, said today at least a week

plored that question thoroughly grant our employes comparable pool will be issued in approximate-with those Unions. grant our employes comparable pool will be issued in approximate-ly a week and that within two

therefore have advised you we will not agree to any wage increases. Asked Other Changes

"The contract originally submitted by you requests other changes union approval of any disciplinary on Sundays and holidays; the use of the steward system and payment of stewards for time spent on grievances; the placing of the stewards and grievance committee members at the head of the seniority list; and payment for the time spent in taveling from the Manistique

city limits to the plant and return. "During the negotiations yesterday you withdrew your request for time and one-half for Sunday and holiday work and for pay for traveling to and from the Manistique your requests, and it was left yesterday that you will get in touch

with us in a few days. "As you said you had no objec-

Filed Against Piccone

warrants against Dominick Piccone. 20, who began a life term for the

The new warrants will charge might well start a spiral of increas- maine C. Potter, Barber's neighbor er, was forced to accompany Piccone in an automobile during a 30-

> Prosecutor Wilson said Piccone would be returned from the southern Michigan prison to face the new charges in about a week. The convicted killer was undergoing the routine of quarantine and admission to the prison today.

State Auto Pool To Be **Functioning in Two Weeks**

LANSING, April 3- (A) -J. K. Reed, state director of transporta-"In your suggested form of contion of the war than it has been in will be required to build a full fleet in the state government's au-

employes' wages any initiation fees would be postponed until the Inland tarily" placed their cars in the pool which you authorize and monthly Steel company had an opportunity early, Reed explained, but he adddues not to exceed \$2 per month, to consider the decision which the ed they had sent the cars to the Our parent company, Inland Steel War Labor Board will soon render state garage for service and had

ployes of Inland Steel as a result of weeks the pool will be functioning.

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GOP Record Cited in Plea By Collick

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—April 4, 1942

ISHPEMING, April 3-In a prelection statement to the people of Ishpeming, S. H. Collick, chairman of the city Republican committee, said this afternoon that the Republican party "presents its slate of candidates to the electorate in the municipal election Monday on its record of previous performance and upon the pledge of candidates to carry on same character of service to the public."

Speaking of the ticket, he said, "in the wards, the candidates have been chosen directly by the people they represent, the head of the ticket by the convention represent-

munities, that he will pledge his party to submission of charter revision to the people and that at all times, as finances of the municipality permit, he will seek improvements in fundamental services.

Editor's Mail Editor, Mining Journal:-I am

if the people elect him.

polls Monday."

moved to present a question as to the discretion in maintaining the existing strict physical requirement standards for an applicant for From A Candidate employment on the range, where Editor, Mining Journal: physical work is essential in production of essential material. It would seem to me that the logical ing the delegated authority of course, would be to consider the essentials of production in terms of "We have the sincerely spoken ability and particular qualification, pledge of John J. Johnson, our in place of strictly physical perfeccandidate for mayor, that he will tion basis for the duration, in order do his utmost to keep the city in that more persons could be em-the front rank of comparable com-ployed in the capacities where in they may be best fitted in the

> After all, employment of persons in essential work is of paramount

Ishpeming has made under almost of attentive watchfulness in the in the Fourth ward in recent years. continuous Republican administraprevention of physically handicaption. There always has been the persons from endangering friendliest relationships between the administrations and the people. That, we know, will be one of the motivating principles back of the administration of John J. Johnson "On the basis of record, the known integrity and purposeful character of our candidates, the Republicans seek support at the some physical imperfections or of future. age, and use them for the duration

> EMIL E. WILSON, 111 West Pearl Street, Ishpeming, Mich. April 3, 1942.

in such capacities as they may be

May I have the use of your space to explain a few facts concerning my candidacy for the city treasurership of Ishpeming? It has been brought to my attention that some people have said they do not know

I have lived all my life in Ishpeming, for many years at Badger course of essential war-time read- of the first Finnish settlers in Ish- officer in the first World war. justments and utilization of work- peming and one of the founders of the Bethel Lutheran church.

been an invalid, seldom able to ican border campaign. He receiv leave my home and never without ed a citation for bravery in action ment of perfect specimens or those the assistnace of one or more per- with the 61st infantry, Fifth diviof super physique only. I do not sons. For that reason I have been sion, in the first World war. Discussing the party record, Mr. intend to imply that physical ex- unable to take an active part in Now 50, he obtained a special Collick said he believes the com- amination be eliminated, because community affairs. Other mem- waiver in order to resume his milimittees, over a period of years, had everyone adheres to the importance bers of my family have done so, tary career.

"reason to be proud of the record of maintaining a certain measure however, one serving as alderman My brother, William, who supported me for a number of years, themselves and others in the was killed near National Mine sevcourse of their occupation on a eral years ago by a hit and run job. As, also, in prevention of con- driver. This case has never been tageous diseases among employes, solved. Since that time I have However, I do believe that a cer- been supported by members of my tain decrease in the standard of family, particularly by a young physical requirements could be ef- nephew, who has made a hom fected without impairment of pro- for himself and his sister with me duction or cost of production in or- Family considerations and military der to make use of the services of experience will probably change all capable persons, regardless of this situation, however, in the near

to enroll are urged to do so. Reg-istration will be from 1-5 in the afternoon and 7-9 in the evening in If elected to the city treasurership, I will make the usual arrangements for handling the duties of the office. I respectfully solicit the support of my candidacy. Thanking you for the courtesy of making this message possible.

> Ishpeming, Mich., April 3, 1942.

World War I Officer, 50, Back in Service

FORT CUSTER, Mich., April 3-(A)-W. C. Kiplinger is five years past the age limit for Army induction, but he's back in the service Hill location. My father was one as a private-after serving as an

Kiplinger, a former Indianapolis reporter, became interested in Ar-For a number of years I have my life while assigned to the Mex-

tration are adults qualified for protective work and leadership assignments. Fire wardens, demolition and road repair crews already have been determined. A storage in asfor auxiliary police signments work, it is anticipated, will be corrected when classification is com-



The Republican Party Solicits Your Support Of These Candidates At The City Election, Monday, April 6

MAYOR --- JOHN J. JOHNSON

City Recorder -- Wilfred J. Brewer City Treasurer -- Ida Maki

FIRST WARD

Supervisor-James Nardi Alderman-Paul Altobello Constable-Felix Barbiere

FOURTH WARD

Supervisor-William T. Rose Alderman-John G. Fandrem Constable-William Wilson

SEVENTH WARD

Supervisor-Emil A. Aho Alderman-Albert Morrisette Constable—Raymond DeCaire

TENTH WARD

Supervisor—Eugene Gaboury Alderman—Phillip F. Frustaglio Constable—Rudolph Gustafson

SECOND WARD

Supervisor—Thomas Gribble Alderman-Clifford J. Ayotte Constable—Dominic Sarvello

FIFTH WARD

Supervisor-James A. Jernstad Alderman-Gust Johnson Constable—Courtney Maddern

EIGHTH WARD

Supervisor—Arnold Solem Alderman-Dona LaFreniere Constable-Eric Hult

THIRD WARD

Supervisor-Matthew B. Richards Alderman-Roy Stansbury Constable—Fred Lamire

SIXTH WARD

Supervisor-Alfred A. Allen Alderman-Alfred O. Hoff Constable—Peter Gauthier

NINTH WARD

Supervisor-Philip R. Perring Alderman-Patrick J. O'Brien Constable-Alex Rajala

THE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

THE PLEDGE OF THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR:

> "If I am successful in this election, I make this one political promise to give to the citizens of Ishpeming a clean, impartial, economical and progressive administration, to keep Ishpeming in the respected position it now holds among leading cities of like size throughout the state, and to make improvements as much as conditions and finances will permit,

"I pledge my efforts to this end."

PLEDGE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

We Will Submit The Question Of Charter Revision For Vote In 1942. We Will Seek Reduction In Residential Electric Power Rates.

REPUBLICAN RECORD, 1935-41

Ishpeming, under Republican leadership, spent for recreational purposes in 1935-36 the sum of \$2,067.44.

Recognizing the increasing demands and value of this program the city, in 1941, spent for recreation \$9,242.29. This is an increase of 347 per cent in six years. This money was spent for community and recreational purposes or for maintenance of the city band, ice rink, hockey rink, playground, Christmas children's activities and street decorating. Yet the tax rate has been held to 35.32 for 1941, compared to 33.88 in 1936, reflecting careful regard for the taxpayers' money and a constructive attitude toward municipal services.

- 2. The city streets have been nearly all hard surfaced.
- 3. A large part of wooden water mains have been replaced with cast iron mains.
- 4. Bonds issued to pay in part for the new iron water mains have been reduced from \$100,000 to \$72,500. 5. The water department has been put on a self-sustain-
- 6. The Carnegie public library has been kept up to stan-dard with increased circulation.
- 7. The city cemetery has been extended and improved so that it is something for citizens to be proud of.
- 8. Wages and salaries have been increased THREE TIMES during the 1935-1941 period.
- 9. Substantial reductions were secured in the city's street

City Election Boards Named By Council

NEGAUNEE, April 3-The city council last night appointed election boards as recommended by the election commission composed of the city recorder, city treasurer and city attorney.

The polls will open Monday at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

In the First ward voters will cast their ballots at the city warehouse: in the Second at the city building; in the Third at the fire hall; in the Fourth at the Finnish Temperance hall and in the Fifth at the garage at the intersection of Lincoln and Healy avenues.

Election boards are: First ward-Russell Toms, Edward Prideaux, Fred Pascoe, inspectors; Mary Gaviglio, Delia Blee, Walter Warren, Mrs. Evelyn Conradson, Mrs. Beatrice Rice, clerks; Hans Anderson and Samuel Goodman, gatekeepers.

Second ward-Gust S. Johnson, Peter Dighera, Ernest Lavigne, inspectors; Mary Vilberg, Pauline Ericson Francis Lisa, Ada Lehton-en, Celia Dahlquist, clerks; Mrs. Omeline Saladin and Mrs. Emilia Finnila, gatekeepers.

Third ward-William C. Smail, Godfrey Trotochaud, John B Violetta, inspectors; Emma Laughlin, Vito Bertucci, Lina Nikko, Jennie gatekeepers.

Fourth Ward-H. J. Choquette, M. L. Wetton, Wm. R. Davey, inspectors; Clyde Eddy, Martin An-

Danielson, Toivo Aho inspectors; O. 10 hours of continual driving, no M. Colderen, Robert Northey, Lil- limit on time on duty and eight lian Erickson, Mary Bollero, Flora | consecutive hous of rest. The Mich-DeChambeau, clerks; Irving La- igan rule permits 12 hours on duty, Combe and Charles Suline, gate- including driving, and then 10 hours

Furlong Seeks Data On Aid for Defense Setup

statement of what Federal aid -(A)-The merger of Mt. Clemens' Michigan may expect to set up ci- two daily newspapers, the Moni- 10, vilian protection services and when it will be forthcoming was sought from Governmental officials in Washington today by Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state defense administrator.

Furlong said he cannot make intelligent recommendations concerning allocations from the state war fund for protective services in municipalities until such information is given by Federal officials.

Truck Hours in State Won't Be Changed

LANSING, April 3 -AP- The state public service commission has elected to retain present working hour regulations governing Michigan intra-state truck drivers desterstate Commerce Commission that state rules be made to con-form with Federal inter-state regu-

Commissioner Gilbert T. Shilson



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



ADDED: NEWS

Last Times Today

Marlene DIETRICH BRUCE CABOT ROLAND YOU MISCHA AUER ANDY DEVINE

> News Rhumba Rhythms Country Gentleman Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy

Spring Outing Ends In Tragedy



Fred Jones (left), 14, and Calvin Lee, 17, sob broken-heartedly on a Corrette, Blanche Moyle, clerks; Des Moines river bank at Des Moines, Iowa. Their chum, Lawrence Fred Robare and Edward Niemi, Thomas, 17, drowned attempting to retrieve a wild bird they had shot on an outing while playing "hooky" from school. (Associated Press Telemat)

Evelyn Ellis, clerks; Albin Romo and W. J. Phillips, gatekeepers.

Fifth ward—William Koski, Gust transportation fact that no demand for a revision was expressed by either employers or drivers. The ICC allows drivers

The newly organized Macomb Publishing Co., owners of the Mon-

Mt. Clemens Daily Newspapers Merged

derson, Harvey Uitto, Milton Hol- said no change will be made in tor and the Leader, was complete man, Anna Choquette Delia Johns, view of the wartime demands on today and for the first time they Edith Krook, Mayme Flannery and transportation facilities and the appeared under a single masthead

> itor, acquired the Leader by outright purchase from Republican National Committeeman Frank D. McKay. In announcing the deal, Paul H. McKee, publisher of the Monitor and head of the consolidation, said McKay retained no in-

McKay, as principal creditor, ac-LANSING, April 3—#—Definite MT. CLEMENS, Mich., April 3 quired the Leader from a Federal trusteeship for \$555,000. The paper suspended publication on Feb.

TONIGHT LET'S GO TO THE

NEGAUNEE'S FINEST NIGHT CLUB

HEAR BEN'S ENTERTAINING TRIO

WITH SONGS BY MARY MARTIN (The spot where good food tastes better.)

Ishpeming Briefs

Bethany Lutheran Sunday school nembers will rehearse their Easter program at 2 this afternoon.

afternoon in the National Mine Methodist church. G. W. Neumann has gone to Minneapolis to attend a meeting of

agency managers of the Investors Syndicate. Pvt. 1st Cl. Myron Strengberg, of Fort Bragg, N. C., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Strengberg, North Pine street.

Miss Fannie Laakso has arrived from Detroit to spend the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Sophia Laakso, 510 Bank street. Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson, East Empire street, have as their house guests Mrs. Alfred Bergren, of Reedley, Calif., and Miss Dorothy Thornton Gets Big Contract Carlson, of Butte, Mont.

with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson have one to Rock Island, Ill., to spend the Easter vacation with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson.

daughter, Marjorie Ann, are in The Thornton contract is for road-Chicago visiting Miss Mary Beau- way construction, including grad-Park hospital.

initiated, the ceremonial to be pre- approximately \$24,000,000 in consented by the ladies' degree staff. tracts for construction and develop-All members of Monitor lodge are ment work at Camp McCoy. The

invited to attend. After the initia-tion cards will be played and lunch been operating at Camp McCoy for was taken into custody as the driv-banded March 8, 1940, at Water-

Mrs. Percy Chinn, the former Miss Verna Swanberg, has left for Washington, D. C., to visit her sister, Mrs. Jerry DeGabrielle. Later There will be no service Sunday

Siljander. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. William Betts, Miss Lael White, of Marquette, and Grant, Rockford, Ill., where he is Itzov, students at the Washington Donald Tripp, a student at North- Miss Jean Martell, of Marquette. first lieutenant. western university, Evanston, Ill., is spending his Easter vacation here by Mrs. Roy Prin, Mrs. William Youth Faces Hit-Run Charge Hirwas and Mrs. William Mandley at a post-nuptial shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs.

Upper Peninsula

HOUGHTON, April 3 - The Thornton Construction Co. has a Federal Government contract for construction work, totaling approximately \$700,000, at the artillery and enemy concentration camp at Mrs. John Beauchamp and Camp McCoy, near Sparta, Wis champ, a student nurse in the Oak ing and grubbing, the construction of sidewalks, drainage structures Ishpeming lodge, Ladies' Order parking areas, timbered bridges of Vasa, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday | blacktop and some concrete suright. A class of candidates will be facing. The Government is letting

NOTICE

Steel Workers Organizing Committee

2576 2099

WILL HOLD A SPECIAL MEETING AT THE

SCANDINAVIAN HALL NEGAUNEE

SUNDAY, APRIL 5TH, 7:30 P. M. REFRESHMENTS ENTERTAINMENT

> GEORGE ROY, FINANCIAL SECRETARY LOCAL 2491



WE, THE CANDIDATES LISTED HEREWITH, WHO ARE SEEKING ELECTION OF THE OFFICE SET OPPOSITE OUR NAMES, ON THE

TAXPAYERS TICKET

MAKE ONE REQUEST OF THE CITIZENS AND VOT-ERS OF THIS CITY OF NEGAUNEE: IT IS THIS:

"BE SURE TO CAST YOUR VOTE"

It is so easy to neglect doing so. The records at the polling places show that fact. The office holders are the people you elect.

TO VOTE IS YOUR PRIVILEGE AND DUTY

Do Your Duty By Casting Your Ballot Monday, April 6th

Mayor—Arthur Olson Treasurer-Robert E. Johnson Municipal Judge-William Sharp School Inspector-Lydia O. Anderson

Constable—Edward Melka Constable-Chas. H. Vincent Constable-George T. Luoma Constable-Armi Parkkonen

Constable-Martin Renaldi

FIRST WARD ALDERMAN FRED HARRIS SUPERVISOR SECOND WARD ALDERMAN SUPERVISOR THIRD WARD ALDERMAN SUPERVISOR FOURTH WARD ALDERMAN SUPERVISOR FIFTH WARD ALDERMAN SUPERVISOR

JOHN WILLIAMS TURRI A. SANDSTROM ALBERT L. LARSON GEORGE SIMONDI JAMES A. MILLER RICHARD CATTRON HARRY S. NIGHTENGALE THEODORE LUNDSTROM MATT LAHTI

THANK YOU

BY THE TAXPAYERS' COMMITTEE

for completion by Nov. 1.

Blackburn At Camp Grant she will go to New Jersey, to join her husband, Pvt. 1st Cl. Percy church here has a second left the boys and the husband, Pvt. 1st Cl. Percy church here has residued in municipal called to the school after the boys court here this afternoon. Kesti's had told Miss Athlyn Bangs, prinary companions were Raymond Aho, 17, cipal, of their find. The conservachurch here, has resigned as rector manent personnel of the Head-quarters Co., Fort Monmouth, N. J.

church here, has resigned as rector of St. Simon's church at Buffalo, in the expectation that he will be obliged to serve as chaplain for two obligations. Mrs. George Skewis, 604 North to four years. Dr. Blackburn and leaving the scene of an acci-First street, entertained at a postnuptial shower in honor of Mrs. one Sunday before being called to Forrest Kemp, the former Miss Irja the colors. Installed May 4, 1941, Bird Banded In 1940 Caught

the past two weeks. The job calls er of the automobile which struck ville, Maine, by W. Perkins, of that SAULT STE. MARIE, April 3- was to be arraigned in municipal called to the school after the boys church here, has resigned as rector Bruno Mattila, 18, and Reino Siiri-

grade school in the city, will learn here, officially, that the banded bird they caught near the school IRONWOOD, April 3 - Earl E. grounds about a month ago was an

and killed Mr. and Mrs. Carl city, according to notice received Ohman, of Ironwood township, by Jack Andrews, Jr., conservation Tuesday night, on the Lake road, enforcement officer. Andrews was

> To determine their accuracy, flyers daub their bullets in paint so that they can check their scores by the color of the holes in targets.

HAZE'S MARKET

NEGAUNEE

Cloverbloom Roasting CHICKENS Lb. 35c

BRANDED CHUCK ROAST Lb. 31c

Cudahy's Tenderized HAM Whole or String End Lb. 35c

CLOVERBLOOM

. 2 lbs. 75c EGGS, fresh . . . 2 doz. 65c

6 bars 25
4 pkgs. 21
2 haves 1F
2 for 23
24-oz. jar 29
7 lb box 60
2 for 29
6-box ctn. 25
2-lb. pkg. 190
46-oz. can 250
3 cans 250
3-lb. can 67d
20-oz. can 23d
2 gal. can \$1.25
½-lb. pkg. 150
Lb. 290
Lb. 290
Lb. 230
Lb. 27c

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RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS, CARROTS, HEAD LETTUCE, ETC.

Iron St., Negaunee Open Sunday a. m.

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MEN'S HOSE FOR EASTERPr. 30c RIPE TOMATOES Lb. 19c CRISCO 3 lbs. 69c PEACH PIE..... Ea. 33c POTATOES, Bu. \$1.25Peck 35c EASTER GREETING CAKE

BACON 2—½-lb. pkgs. 29c | PORK CHOPS ... Lb. 29c

LARD 2 lbs. 33c | PORK LOIN ROAST ... Lb. 29c

CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES or CAMELS ... Carton \$1.25 CODFISH Lb. 23c RYE, GRAHAM or WHITE RYE FLOUR 5-lb. bag 29c LIPTON TEALb. 92c FINNAN HADDIELb. 35c APRICOTS Lb. 23e NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 21c PASTY STEAK Lb. 30¢ SPARE RIBS Lb. 22¢ | CHUCK ROAST ... Lb. 30¢

PREMLb. 32¢ Cudahy's Tenderized Spring HAMSLb. 34¢ CHICKENS Lb. 32¢ CARROTS 2 behs. 13¢ CHOW CHOW Lge. btl. 37¢ PRUNES 2 lbs. 15¢ CABBAGELb. 5¢ ONIONS 3 lbs. 25¢ Macaroni or SPAGHETTI ... 4 bxs. 25¢ GOOD TASTE COFFEE, glass free 2 lbs. 65¢

LADIES' HOSE .. Pr. \$1.19

SALT 3 boxes 25¢

PUDDING ...5 boxes 25¢ MOTOR OIL

TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 25¢

Powdered or Brown SUGAR3 lbs. 29¢

Large can 25¢

2-gallon can \$1.19

TOMATO JUICE

Monarch Chocolate

SAUSAGELb. 35¢ Large size 35¢ BROOMS 35¢ and 65¢ Campbell's Pillsbury FLOUR49 lbs. \$2.50 TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25¢ Nestle's Semi-Sweet CHOCOLATE . . 2 bags 25¢ Sweet PICKLESLge. btl. 29¢ JELLO, Royal 3 for 21¢ RITZ CRACKERS 21¢

CATSUP 2 btls. 25¢ TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 29¢ TOAST, Trenary, 5 lbs. 75¢ MATCHES Pkg. 25¢ COFFEE, Monarch, Lb. 29¢ DILL PICKLES 2 large cans 33¢ TOAST 2-lb. box 32¢
SWAN SOAP ... 2 bars 13¢
RINSO 2 pkgs. 49¢
SILVER DUST, towel

free 9-oz, pkg. 25¢ TUNA FISH 2 cans 59¢

FLOUR 50 lbs. \$2.25

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE

50 lbs. \$2,35

PORK BUTTS ...

LETTUCE

LEG OF LAMB ... Lb. 30¢

CHEESE 2-1b. box 69¢

SOAP 5 bars 27¢ LUX SOAP 3 bars 19¢

POTATOES 3 lbs. 25¢

King Midas.

COB CORN, 6 ears

10 lbs. 29¢

.2 hds. 15¢

3 lge. cans 29¢

ROBERT A. JOHNSTON'S ASSORTED COOKIES 2 lbs. 39#

25 Licenses **Approved For** Beer, Liquor

Chief of Police Samuel Ford had inspected all applicants for tavern and liquor licenses the council program; granted approval for the issuance

Dr. Robbins reported that during the course of investigation one Brown. restaurant had been found in an unsanitary condition and notice was given that within a prescribed period the condition must be remedied or the place would be closed.

Applications approved include: Victoria Boberg, Class C; James B. Guizzetti Class C; Joseph L. Tor- ity"-The Rev. E. Brown. reano, Class C; Gust Makela, Class C; Dave Anderson, Class C and Bethany Lutheran SDM; Victor Tamietti, Class C; An- Easter sunrise service will be ander. tonio Guizetti, Class C and SDM; Teikar, Class C.

SDM; Arneth Brothers and SDM; Lucy A. Dighera, SDD.

Angelo D. Lafkas, Tavern, SDM and dancing; Victor Palomaki, Tav- Is Risen Today." ern; Paris Tavern, Tavern; Gerald Brassard, Tavern. Martin Ghiardi, SDM: A & P Tea

Co. SDM; Milton and August Lindberg, SDM; Hazen Thomas, SDM; H. P. Dtson, SDM. Elks club, club and dancing: Napolean Vizena, B Hotel and danc-

ing; Lee Brothers, wholesale, Council Notes

A permit for construction of a frame dwelling on Bay de Noc street in the Iron plat was issued to William V. Luoma.

A petition from Geno and Louis Paris for the approval of a Class C liquor license was accepted and placed on file. The quota of such licenses in the city is filled.

A request from the school board Murry. that the city renew insurance on the Jackson street school, which is department. leased by the city for the housing of an NYA project, was referred to No. 1 junior class. a committee composed of Aldermen Prideaux, Johnson, Garceau and the city attorney, Aaron Lowenstein. Mayor Richards pointed Mary Lou Leaf. out that when originally leased the project employed between 50 and for choir. 75 youth, but now the number is 10 to 15. He said the amount of in- No. 2 primary class. surance might be reduced.

A petition from Mrs. Victoria Boberg for permission to make improvements on a canopy over the entrance of the Beau Chateau and boys. anchor the canopy to the sidewalk Song, "If We Fo was referred to the chief of police mary department. with authority to act.

The report of the city health officer shows one case of scarlet fev- termediate class of boys. er and one case of mumps during March. Water at Teal Lake and choir.

The council approved the proposed purchase of new cars for the day school. superintendent of public works and city engineer.

ing returns.

The report of the fire chief for the Grave He Lays." March shows a fire loss of \$1,125, all covered by insurance. The department answered nine alarms. There were six chimney fires, one oil stove blaze, one shed fire and one fire in a residence.

Alderman William Garceau reported that speed zoning of certain erly Heikkila. streets in the city, approved by the council and state highway depart- Raymond Lindstrom. ment last summer, will begin this

The council accepted the recom- Turri Johnson. mendation of the board of public works for purchase of 1,500 feet of four-inch cast iron water pipe, at 63 cents a foot; 500 feet of six-inch pipe at 91 cents a foot and 900 feet of two-inch pipe with threaded joints at 29 cents a foot. The order, amounting to \$1,661 was placed Recitation, "Easter Is Here", Phyllis Uren. with James B. Clow and Company. The pipe is to be used to complete installation of water and sewer nen. lines in the new Collins addition.

Mayor Leslie W. Richards suggested that the city purchase \$3,000 to \$5,000 worth of defense bonds and with the approval of the council appointed a committee, composed of Alderman Richard Cattron, Bruno Lehto and Paul Ollila, to in- Recitation, "Suffer the Chil-Bruno Lehto and Paul Ollila, to investigate and make a recommendation at the next meeting.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, April 3-The double feature program at the Vista, composed of "Nine Lives Are Not Enough" and "Barnacle closes Saturday night. At the matinee only the final episode of "King of the Texas Rangers" will be shown. Beginning Sunday the feature

for three days is "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, with Johnny Sheffield.

Taxpayers Hold Final Election Rally Tonight

NEGAUNEE, April 3-The Taxpayers' party will hold its final city election rally at 7:30 Saturday night in the auditorium of the fire

Sydney A. Northey, party chairman, today invited the general pub- Bethany Lutheran lic to attend the rally and stated

Voters may procure transportation to the polls Monday by calling any of the candidates on the

Easter Church Services

"The Heart of Christianity" is the sermon theme selected by the Rev. Ernest Brown for special Easter services at 10:45 Sunday morning in the Mitchell Methodist the report of Dr. N. J. Robbins, by the junior and senior choirs and Lowell Johnson, Jimmy Warren, Organ prelude - Mrs. Samuel

Haines. Processional hymn-Page 154. Call to worship-The Rev. Ernest

Anthem. "The Resurrection"-Senlor choir. Solo, "My Redeemer Liveth"-Miss Bernice Waters.

Reception of members. Anthem-Junior choir Sermon, "The Heart of Christian-

held at 6 Sunday morning in the Willis Kemp, Class C; Christ John- Bethany Lutheran church by the son, Class C and dancing; Caroline Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor. Sermon theme, "It's Easter Again." Catherine M. Cable SDD and Music will be furnished by the junior and senior choirs. The pro-

Processional-"Christ the Lord Anthem, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp) -Senior choir.

Anthem, "Jesus, Wonderful Saviour"-Junior choir. Pulpit hymn-"Blest Easter Day, What Joy Is Thine." Sermon, "It's Easter Again"-

Pastor Hedman. Anthem, "King of Kings" (Simper)-Senior choir Hymn - "The Day of Resurrec-

Recessional - "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth."

Covenant Mission

The Covenant Mission church Sunday school will present the following Easter program Sunday evening at 7 in the church: Opening song, "It Is Easter"-Sunday school.

Invocation. Recitation, "Welcome"-Sharilyn

Song. "Easter's Here"-Primary Recitation, "Easter Offerings"-

Recitations, "Easter Bells"-Be-Recitation, "Easter Gladness"-

Song, "Waiting the Dawn"-Jun-Recitations, "Easter Tokens"-Recitations, "The Message of the

Lillies"-No. 3 primary class. Vocal solo-Donna Blight, Recitations, "We Know That

Song, "If We Follow Him'-Pri-Recitations, "An Easter Hymn"-Intermediate class of boys,

Special exercise by a class of in-Song, "Over a Garden"-Junior Marlene Bath.

Remarks by the Rev. Carl Peter- bara Phillips. son, pastor. Closing song, "He Liveth"-Sun- Lily"-Nancy Thomas.

Calvary Baptist Easter sunrise services will be The city recorder was authorized held in the Calvary Baptist church to hire an assistant on election day at 6 Sunday morning with Pastor to transport him from his office to Glenn Anderson officiating. Sunday polling places and to assist in tally- school at 10 a. m Children's Easter program, at 7 p. m., follows:

Song, by Sunday school-"Lo, in Scripture reading and prayer. Song by the primary classes. Recitation, "Welcome," Jack

Miller. Recitation, Karin Backlund. Recitation, "Suffer the Children to Come to Me," Ralph Johnson. Recitation, "A Sunbeam," Bev-

Recitation, "What We Can Do," Recitation, "Christ Is Risen," Nancy Lindstrom. Recitation, "I Too, Shall Live,"

Duet, "Easter Lillies Everywhere," Nancy Bertell and Bever-Recitation, "Why I Love East-

er," Marjorie Parkkonen. Recitation, "The Heart of the Nancy Harsila. .

Recitation, "Better Than Words," Bonnie Backlund. Recitation, "In a Garden," Joan Johnson. Recitation, "Extra Helps," Nan-

cy Bertell.
Song, "The Morning Breaks",

dren," John Parkkonen. Recitation, "On Easter Day," Joan Freeman. Recitation, "A Little Child On Easter Day," Marjorie Johnson.

Arthur Pascoe Margery Regby

Recitation, "Transformation," Wayne Lindstrom. Recitation, "A Little Loving Word," Barbara Johnson. . Recitation, "He Loves Me Too," Ethel Edwards.

Recitation, "In the Spring," Myrtle Anderson. Song, "Hail Easter Day," Junior gram at 7:30 Sunday night in the Recitation, "Easter Morn," Mary

Louise Parkkonen, Recitation, "He Is Not Here," Marion Strom. Recitation, "I Know a Road," Lorraine Parkkonen. Recitation, "The Joy of Easter,"

Rosemary Backlund. "The Glory of the Cross," Mrs. Backlund's class, Recitation, "A Child's Gift," Jer-

Remarks, Pastor Glenn Ander-

The Sunday school of the Beth-

that the program will include en- any Lutheran church will present tertainment and brief reports from the following Easter program of Arthur Olson, party candidate for mayor, and party leaders will give short talks and a buffet lunch will be served.

Songs, readings and recitations at 7 Sunday evening in the church:
Opening song—"I Know That My Redeemer Lives" School.
Scripture and recitations at 7 Sunday evening in the church:
Opening song—"I Know That My Redeemer Lives" School.

ga Hauserman. Songs-Primary department. Betty Ann Shelander Billy Mitchell, Bruce Collins, Rosemary Ro-

Song-Beginner's class. Recitations-Mary Louise Corkin, Marlene Williams, Lenore Shelan-Miss Bernice Waters will sing a Roland Johnson, David Sandstrom, solo, "My Redeemer Liveth." The Jacky Johnson, Marlene Neimi, Carlene Warren.

Seng-Ann Sandstrom. Recitations - Jacky Hegstrom, Ronald Ellis Ronald Nieme, Kathleen Duchane, Stephen Ellis, Helen Jean Jensen, Bobby Heggaton, Song-"Angel of Easter," Junior

Readings—Evelyn Agnoll, Doro-thy Benson, Evelyn Corrette, John Heggaton, Violet Johnson. Song-"Come See the Place,

Readings-Billy Corkin, Iverna Lundstrom, Basil Moffatt, Jean Olson, Walter Johnson, Carol Shel-

Song-'I Gave My Life for Thee," School. Readings—George Collins, Robert Mitchell, Randolph Johnson, William Jensen, Billy Grandlund, Mar-

ion Kangas. "Saviour Thy Dying Love," Doris Heggaton. Readings-Ann Marie Johnson, Janet Williams, Lorraine Erickson. tor.

Offertory. Remarks-The Rev. Walden Hed-Song-"He Leadeth Me," Junior

choir. Readings-Jeanette Salmer, Betty Lundstrom, Elvera Jensen, Ruby Mager Edward Johnson, Judith Sandstrom, Barbara Mofatt. Song - "Shepherd of Tender

Youth," School. Reading-Bobby Williams, Maxine Heij, Donna Bjorklund. Song-"Behold the King," Jun-

ior choir. Recitation—Betty Helmsdorfer, Beverly Johnson, Shirley Johnson. - "Blest Easter Day," Song

Methodist Sunday School The Easter program of the Mit-

the church. in the program which, in addition to songs and recitations, will include vocal selections by a sextet composed of DeEtte LaFreniere, Georgiana Leaf, Margaret Prideaux, Jean Lindberg, Alice Roberts and Betty Conradson, a flute by Iriving Johns.

The program: Song-Congregation Recitation, "Why I Love Easter" Lois Kempthorne Recitation, "Snowdrop and the

Christ Has Risen"-Junior class of Lilies"-Florence Campbell, Joan Recitation "The Crocus"-Shirley Nelson. Song, "Easter Bunnies"-Mary

Ann Biscomb, Madge Danielson, Caroline Maki. Recitation, "Easter Is Here" -Vocal solo-Irving Johns,

Recitation, "A Sunbeam"—Bar Recitation, "The Bulb and the Piano solo-Lorraine Bath.

Recitation, "The Butterfly"-Fay Recitation, "He Loves Me, Too"-Claudette Holms. Song, "Easter Bells Are Ring-

"-Primary department. Flute solo-Derek Morris. Recitation, "Our Easter Bells"-Jackie Bath, Dennis Lakkari, Mar-Jene Thompson, Billy Kurene, Jimmie Collins.

Campbell.

Gloria Pemburthy. Stared"-Sally Ann Danielson. Vocal selection-by sextet, De Ette La Freniere, Georgiana Leaf, Margaret Prideaux, Jean Lindberg, Alice Roberts, Betty Conradson. Recitation, "A Little Child on Easter Day"—Judy Collins,

Recitation, "What We Can Do"-Barbara Sundberg. Recitation, "Easter Light"—Ronni Cardoni, Billy Nylander, Jimmy

Recitation, "Easter Morn"-Ronald Guidebeck. Recitation, "The Lazy Bud" -

Song-Mary Jane Renouden. Recitation, "If," Ruther Parkko-Recitation, "Little Lamps"—Bob-by Wills, Bobby Richards. Recitation, "Rejoice" - Ernest

Kempthorne. Recitation, "I, Too, Shall Live"-Billy Phillips. Recitation, "An Easter Wish"-

Dorothy Mae Newman. Recitation, "The Ressurrection Story"-Jerry Hill, David Cory, Bobby Koski.
Playlet, "The Glory of the Cross"
—Girls: Marylin Borlace, Jeanine
Prideaux, Gloria Cardoni Lorraine

Arthur Pascoe, Margery Beeby,

Elaine Hill. Planist: Myrtle Pas-

Program Sunday Night NEGAUNEE, April 3-The Sunday school teachers of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will

present the following Easter prochurch: Song by the congregation. Opening prayer-Matt Hahka. Reading-Miss Aili Sarkela. Songs by the children's choir.

Talk-Hjalmer Lehtonen. Poem-Uno Lehtonen. Solo-Miss Eleanor Renfors. Reading-Miss Mildred Hill. Piano solo-Mrs. Harold Kaup-Poem-Miss Elizabeth Savolai-

Offeratory-Miss Miriam John-Talk-Miss Martha Wiljanen. Songs by the Sunday school

teachers. Benediction-Pastor John Hat-Songs by the congregation.

St. John's Episcopal NEGAUNEE, April 3 - "The Easter Message and the World To-Readings-Aneta Jensen, Peg- day" is the sermon topic of the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., for the service Sunday morning at 10:45 in St. Recitations-Marilyn Neimi, Pet- John's Episcopal church. Holy taxpayers' ticket, it was announced er Haurerman, Nancy Lundwall. Communion will be at 8 a. m. and Gayle Aanderud, Bobby Boberg, Sunday school service and presen-

tation of Lenten offering at 9:30 a, m. The text for the church service is from Romans 6:23 — "For the Wages of Sin Is Death; But the Gift of God Is Eternal Life Through Jesus Christ Our Lord."

By David Lawrence

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—April 4, 1942

The program follows: E. West), "Jesus Joy of Man's De- sides against American industrial siring" (Bach).

come Happy Morning." Christ Is Risen Today.' Kyrie-Custance in A flat. Gloria Tibi-Custance in A flat.

flat. Credo-Intoned. Sermon hymn-"Jesus Lives

Thy Terrors Now." Anthem, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones"-Antiphonal arrangement by Wm. Arms Fisher. Presentation.

Sursum Lord and Santus-Cus-

tance. Benedictus-Custance. Agnes Dei-Custance. During Administration, hymn selling prices, the labor charges 330-"Draw Near and Drink Thy

Blood.

Tantum Ergo-"O Saving Vic-Recessional, hymn 171 - "The Day of Resurrection.' Postlude, "Fantasia in G Minor"

Pentecostal-Sunday services in community building, Sunday school at 10:30. Evangelistic sevices at 7:30.-The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pas-Covenant Mission - Sunday

chool, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Easter services. Music by senior choir. Sermon theme, "But Now is Christ Risen." Sunday school Easter rogram at 7 p. m .- The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor.

Cory Speaks Tomorrow On Vista Theater Stage

lie Cory will be the speaker at the

Vista theater Sunday evening. The committee has presented a number of short talks at the theater and public meetings in the city chell Methodist Sunday school will in support of the civilian defense be presented at 4 Sunday afternoon program and the purchase of war bonds and stamps

All departments will take part | Cory's subject is "Why Not Business As Usual?"

Negaunee Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hampton, of solo by Derek Morris, a piano solo Flint, former Negaunee residents, by Lorraine Bath and a vocal solo are the parents of a son, Norvin Stanley, born March 24.

The primary department of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 2 this afternoon in the church The Altar guild of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a bak-

afternoon in the offices of the Independent Lumber and Coal com-Nestor Salo, 64, of Republic, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty to being disorderly. He was arin municipal

ed goods sale from 1:30 to 5 this

Most of Lodgers At City Jail Are Aliens

NEGAUNEE, April 3-A minor change in the manner of recording and reporting lodgers in the city jail confirms the belief of police and court officials that a majority of the lodgers and of those brought

into court are allens.

The report of Chief of Police Samuel Ford for last month shows that 139 persons were given lodg-Recitation, "In a Garden"—Patsy ing. Of this number 99 were aliens. The routine police report follows: Recitation, "At Eastertide" - Complaints, 34; telephone calls, Kathleen Trembath, Joan Rogers, 131; first-aid, 2; auto accidents, 16; doors found open, 10; dogs shot, 2; Recitation, "The Rabbits All lights reported out, 84. Arrests made: Drunk, 3; disorderly, 2;

Today In Washington

In the first place there is no ceil-

ing on prices. The Government

pays the cost and labor charges are

not questioned. There is a ten-

dency to question management sal-

aries, but not that of the other em-

ployes. These may go to fan-

tastic heights. Some talk is

being heard about a ceiling for wages, but there is little likelihood

The fees for war work over and

above labor costs and other legiti-

These will be regulated by some

kind of legislation, but, if not, they

are to be regulated by the tax laws

so that whatever sums manage-

ment gets over and above expenses

will be subject to constant pressure

of legislation.

for reduction.

Income Taxes to Soar

WASHINGTON, April 3-There's Prelude, "Easter Morn" (John a pincers movement on from three and business management. The Processional, Hymn 169-"Wel- movement will tend to grow in intensity as the war restrictions are imposed. But it is doubtful whether the public realizes the repressive measures now being applied to the Laus Christe-Custance in A net incomes of the businesses and industries of the nation.

> Prices are being fixed so that the mate expenses are to be limited. manufacturer can no longer pass on to the civilian consumer the higher costs of production. Labor rates are going up and as

demand increases, the work week cannot be lengthened without paying higher and higher penalties for Thus while a ceiling is put over

"Bread of the World". Hymn are taking a larger and larger share of net income from management just as the Treasury strives to take more of the net income, Inasmuch as labor costs are deductible before net income for tax purposes applies, the Government and the labor organizations are engaged in a kind of rivalry for each dollar of net income.

ground between the upper millstone of price-fixing by Government edict and the nether millwages by labor, the Treasury is planning to take an increasingly large proportion of net income. The Treasury's Plans

Latest plans recommended by to feel depressed and dispirited. the Treasury indicate that the net Something of the same kind of income of businesses will be taxed argument might be made about all the way from 55 per cent to management law, but thus far in 88% per cent. The base or start- this war there has been little sign ing tax, irrespective of amounts of it. Business men often refuse earned, will be around 55 per cent to take contracts that will not earn if the Treasury plan is enacted in- a fair profit after taxes are de-NEGAUNEE, April 3-H. S. Doo- to law. Then on top of this will ducted, but they insist on this usulittle, chairman of the information be imposed the surtaxes which are ally because of their debt or stockcommittee of the civilian defense termed "excess profits," but are holder situation. Managements council, announced today that Les- really applied to all companies ir- know that their tenure in office respective of whether they are en- depends on whether they can meet debt retirements promptly or pay gaged on war contracts.

Now with respect to those com- dividends, and that is one reason panies that sell virtually all their why so many companies are now products to the Government, the sending such detailed statements pincers movement takes on a dif- to their owners. ferent kind of clawing operation. Load Passed to Taxpayers

drunk and disorderly 7; driving business and industry is being per drunk, 2; leaving scene of acci- formed in this war. Many mildent, 1; parking violations, 2.

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placed on the labor cost to the but this is not because they are Government to get defense work afraid of the dangers at sea," Sandone see big limitations placed on ders said. "The principal reason net incomes and on the earnings is that many men are obtaining emthat go to pay investors who have ployment in defense industries, and put their savings into ownership certificates.

ministration is distributing the Those who work on ships sailing burden fairly or on a political ba-This more than anything else may be said to be responsible for the recent upsurge of sentiment which labor leaders mistakenly think is merely anti-labor. It is much more of a pressure against extravagance in letting the war program cost rise without limit and passing the burden on to the taxpayers, especially those in the middle class.

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Upper Peninsula

Not content with taking huge Home From War Zone chunks out of net income, the Gov-

ESCANABA, April 3-The risks ernment plans to exact another big slice by raising the individual of submarine warfare are accepted income taxes. In Britain it is said as being simply a part of the job that even if a man earns up to \$1,- by the men of the Maritime ser-000,000 he cannot by any lawful vice who sail all over the globe means retain more than about \$28,- to carry war materials to the Unit-During war time the patri- ed States and her allies, according otic urge is counted on to furnish to Elmer Sanders, ship radio operthe proper incentive, but it is ad- ator, who arrived recently to visit But while profits are being mitted that such an incentive will a few weeks at the home of his parnot carry over into peace time. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sanders The problem of incentives is a South Ninth street. During the difficult one from a psychological past year, Sanders has been emstone of increased demands for standpoint notwithstanding the ployed aboard the S. S. Sahale, of urge to patriotic effort. Labor the Lykes Brothers Steamship comleaders say that if pay envelopes pany in the South American serare cut, it is human nature for vice. "It is getting harder to find workers to do less work or at least men to work on the ocean vessels.

others are joining the Navy, Coast The question is whether the Ad- Guard and other armed forces." the war zones draw good wages, nowadays, Sanders reported. A 100 per cent bonus is paid in the Far Eastern waters and 70 per cent in the Atlantic, but no extra pay is received while the ships are trav eling in the Gulf of Mexico. Sanders is employed by the Radio Corporation of America, which assigns him to various ships. He just left the S. S. Sahale at New Orleans, and will wait for a new assignment while visiting here with his parents. During the 17 years of ocean service, he has sailed to the principal ports of the world - Singapore, Kobe, Rangoon, Vladivostok, Hongkong, Yokohama, Liverpool, Rio de Janeiro and many others.

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City Council Accepts Fire Hall Doors!

NEGAUNEE, April 3-The new doors at the fire hall, which have been a matter of controversy for more than a year finally were accepted by the council last night over the objections of one alderman and without inspection by two other committee members.

That the installation is not entirely satisfactory was evidenced by the request of the superintendent of public works for authority to make repairs and changes in the

Alderman Bruno Lehto recommended that the doors be accepted and said he believed the installation was excellent, Alderman Ed Prideaux objected to the installation, asserting it was far from perfect and that repair work would have to be done. The superintendent and chief of the fire depart-

ment were not satisfied, he added Aldermen Harris and Johnson agreed with Lehto, while Simond and Lundstrom said they had not inspected the doors, but were satisfied with the report of the com-

County Sues Firm For Damages to Bridge, Road

HASTINGS, Mich., April 3-49 Big Losses In

river flood. Prosecutor L. E. Barnett, who instituted the suit in behalf of the county road commission, said he would seek a "proper adjustment" for the county's loss, since the washout was adjacent to a dam op-

erated by the corporation. Barnett said he would also seek an injunction to prevent the corporation from repairing its dam until the county is assured that protective devices will be installed.

Fire Razes Two Buildings At State Fair

DETROIT, April 3- AP -Fire swept two exhibition buildings at the state fairgrounds today, causing damage officialls estimated at more than \$70,000. Bernard J. Youngblood, state fair manager, said insurance on the buildings was sufficient to pay for their recon-

Five alarms in a little more than 20 minutes sent every piece of firewater pressure handicapped the firemen, and it was an hour before the blaze was under control.

Started By Cigaret general exhibits during the fair season and now devoted to National Youth Administration projects for ionless hove Delivered a major obstacle to grandlose Geroppe a major obstacle to g arson squad traced their origin to conquest. a forbidden cigaret smoked by one

From the electrical building, the fire jumped to an adjacent building used for exhibits of the Ford Duel Between Motor Co. A gap of only a few feet separated the two structures. Firemen said a shift in the wind

saved a group of brick and frame structures in which 1500 automo. structures in which 1,500 automobiles and trucks, valued at \$1,000,-000, were stored. The vehicles are (Continued From Page 1) owned by dealers who leased the bile stocks.

Horses Led To Safety Sparks ignited the roof of the service;

Fifty race horses quartered at the Criticized in Newspaper fairgrounds track in preparation . for the opening of the spring season were taken to safety, although Barbara News-Press. The last one at no time was the new grandstand endangered.

Police estimated that 5,000 per-Wagoner and the fair manager.

Flames shooting from the burning buildings were visible a mile away. Dense clouds of smoke linaway. Dense clouds of smoke lingered for more than an hour.

Lindbergh Reports For Duty at Bomber Plant

the Ford Motor Co.'s new bomber survived by two sons, David, 2, and plant at Willow Run today.

tively as I can to the war effort," Lindbergh said. "Now that we are in the war it is everybody's duty to

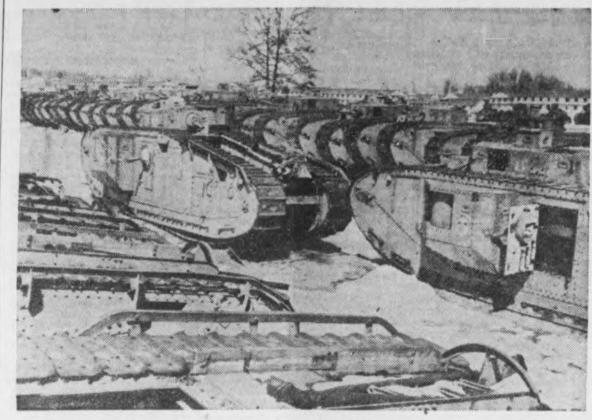
do what he can to help." Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director, showed Lindbergh through the mammoth plant. Lat-er Lindbergh conferred with Ford,

Civilian Guests To See Sham Battle at Custer

FORT CUSTER, Mich., April 3 -(A)-Fort Custer detachments will entertain civilian guests at an Army day open house next Monday with a sham battle that will approximate actual combat conditions as closely as possible.

A section of heavy machine-guns, a section of 81-millimeter mortars, a field artillery battery and an infantry platoon will put on the mili-tary show. Engineers will fake the artillery fire with dynamite and smoke pots, and in addition will demonstrate their own specialty-the building of pontoon

From Tanks Into Tanks



Lined up at Fort Meade, Md., these 50-ton tanks of World War I vintage will be scrapped for the manufacture of new and speedier tanks for use of our armed forces in World War II.

Nazis Suffer Smolensk Area

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jumping off places for the big as- epidem

ing these preparations as much as workers with tuberculosis from minition dumps and knock out artil- mately 550 Mexican workers are

rillas who have operated for about 3,000 have been examined tenant General Tomoyuki Yamonths deep in territory which the Germans otherwise could regard as gram begun two weeks earlier than shortly by another assault. conquered land.

Find Weakness In Nazi Plan A supplement to the Soviet communique, telling of the activities Price Ceilings of one such band, said that it had killed 540 Nazi officers and men in a single month and had broken direct contact between the German Imposed On headquarters and front line forces several times during March.

Russians regard as a weakness of the German offensive plan, the communique supplement said the (Continued From Page 1) Nazi veterans who have suffered bat conditions await the big spring els. One suggestion calls for im-

have taken the place of picked arbitrary limitations on dealers' for jobless boys. Police of the man plans for spring and summer

of a group of boys engaged in painting some lockers.

in letters to the editor of the Santa if necessary.)

iticians have hamstrung and sabo- tion might be in the offing was sons gathered to watch the blaze, taged the governor's efforts to contained in the recent remark of Spectators included Governor Van build up the indispensable state Assistant Price Administrator Dexguard. Local crackpots and military ter M. Keezer that "we are losing

strom to remonstrate.

museum of art, Wenstrom was a war against the terror of inflation recognized Army weather author- is to be won." DETROIT, April 3- (4)-Charles ity. His new book, "Weather and the Ocean of Air," appeared on Grand Rapids Man Named crease to improved collection methods. A. Lindbergh reported for duty at bookstands only yesterday. He is U. S. Provost Marshal

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York open market 13 1-8 per cent discount or 86.87 1-2 U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04.

Brazil official 6.05; free 5.20N (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). N-Nominal.

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Mexican Beet Workers Migrating to Michigan

LANSING, April 3— (A) —The state health department disclosed today that Mexican laborers, held as the crux of the Michigan sugar beet industry labor problem this summer, already are migrating to Michigan at the rate of 200 a day.

Jap Attacks beet industry labor problem this Michigan at the rate of 200 a day.

It is likely 15,000 Mexicans, at least twice the usual number, will be employed in state beet fields London regarded these as only pre- this summer, according to Dr. T. M. iminary activity to consolidate Koppa, director of the bureau of

He said two medical examining The Russians appeared to be stations now are being operated by centering their efforts on harrass- Michigan in Texas to prevent ossible by raids to blow up ammu- grating to this state. Approxi- artillery fire. being examined daily at San An-

Putting a finger on what the tussians regard as a wankers of

the tortures of Russian winter in each commodity, one by one, as the open and under unceasing com- each soars beyond reasonable lev-

If a decision finally is made in Civil Service Studies favor of the over-all ceiling, an State Employe Shortage OPA spokesman said, it would be

other method was the proper ap- do about it,

'Losing Inflation Battle'

storage space from the state after transferring the unit to the state administrator of OPA, said the wages for attendant nurses in our waistline north of the town. the Jan. 1 order freezing automo- guard, a recently-organized re- over-all ceiling proposal was being hospitals and some people thought

Wenstrom criticized that attitude the drawer for possible future use state hospital commission, that 83 soon breaks late this month or in be mapped from the meagre in-

ficials over present price trends pital, most of them skilled trades was published yesterday. In it, Wenstrom said: "Venal pol- and an indication that sterner ac- workers."

Hammett said he called on Wen- while many retailers have "been fighting a good fight to keep prices

under Brig. Gen. William E. Gunther.

Bataan Forces Again Repel

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and outlying island forts were subjected to air raids for the eleventh consecutive day and to shelling from enemy batteries on the south shore of the bay. The air raids were described as light, and the forts' guns returned the Japanese

The lull was viewed by official observers as a familiar phase of the Much of this work, as well as dis- tonio and 50 a day at Dallas where campaign of attrition waged for rupting communications and raid-ng supply lines, is the job of guer-part-time station. The doctor said under their new commander, Lieu-

Four successive major attacks have been repulsed with heavy osses beginning with an onslaught March 28 which was checked com-Church Raided on Good Friday

Good Friday, the War department said, was marked by reports of a Japanese air attack on a church in the village of Miral, near Digos. The latter town is on the Gulf of Davao more than 500 miles south of Bataan on the southernmost island of Mindanao.

In this area, a springboard for the Japanese invasion of the Netherland Indies, isolated American-Filipino detachments have been

a permanent one with maximum LANSING, April 3-R-Thomas arbitrarily chosen date in the past reported today that the civil ser- river. prior to the sharply accelerated vice department is confronted by Between the Irrawaddy and Sit- stroyer dropped depth charges and price movement of recent weeks. an immediate shortage of state em- tang rivers rises the Pegu Yoma then proceeded to Australia. Opinion on whether this or some ployes and doesn't know what to range, far less rugged than the

proach was divided within OPA, it He said he was considering sev- with sharp peaks that would afwas said, and the view of Price eral plans to present to the civil ford the defenders successive gun Administrator Leon Henderson, service commission to offset the positions overlooking all

J. K. Galbreith, staff deputy tomorrow. Last July we boosted the Irrawaddy to form the Prome on ships carrying sugar and min-

"key" employes resigned during The growing concern of price of- March at the Ypsilanti state hos- Further Retreats Likely

State Intangible Tax

Collections \$2,050,000 LANSING, April 3- (A) -The state revenue department reported today that current state intangible tax collections now total \$2,050,000. Hammett is president of the city's down, they must have allies if the compared with \$1,770,926 on the same date last year when the levy was less liberal. Joseph H. Creigh-

Like all other war plant workers in the Detroit area, the famous flier wore in his lapel a badge bearing his picture.

Lindbergh, long a personal friend of Henry Ford, will engage in aeronautic and engineering research. He will work with Charles E. Sorensen, general manager of the company.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW April 3—(By A. P.)—

Foreign exchange final rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium. selling 11 per cent premium. Sixth Corps area provost marshal sixth Corps area provost DETROIT POTATOES supplies moderate, demand moderate, market firm; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.40 per bushel crate.

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British Give Up Prome On **Burma Front**

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—April 4, 1942

tain command of the railway from Yedashe to just north of Toungoo (With the Chinese out of Toun-goo and the British having abandoned Prome, military quarters in Londoon forecast the next Japanese steps in this fashion:

Defenders On High Ground

("The Japanese will continue to infiltrate around our flanks and establish road blocks at the rear. If they succeed, our troops and the Chinese will have to fight back through the blocks. Each of these blocks forces a further withdrawal because of our numerical inferior-

(London sources were not par-ticularly concerned over the tentative nature of British-Chinese contact, noting that both defense forces now held positions 2,000 feet high in heavily wooded hills through which a Japanese advance should be more difficult than in the past).

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Wide World War Analyst Contour maps of the Prome area in Burma indicate there are far stronger defensive positions available to the British north of the town than any the Japanese have yet encountered in their northward surge up the Irrawaddy riv-

er valley.

Just how far British lines have tralia. Soon enemy planes were been withdrawn from Prome is not sighted. indicated. However, there seems justification for the view that the town, itself, was of small value to the defense of the Irrawaddy oil fields more than 100 miles farther

Just southeast of Prome within ess than 10 miles is a 500-foot hill upthrust from the level valley floor. It lies east of the river and west of the Prome-Tharrawaddy railroad. New Delhi reports inthis height which forced the British ed afloat and kept shooting.

May Be No Man's Land town, however, a 900-foot jungle-British hands, Prome can be but a ter the start of battle. no-man's-land, untenable by either side, and with the advantage of higher ground with the British.

The narrowest point in the val- ed by the dove-bombers, but the ley of the Irrawaddy lies just north of Prome. A sharp buttress spur of the Arakan Yoma mountains to the west comes down virtually to the bank of the Irrawaddy at that point. It rises to nearly 1,400 feet midway between the river and the aft machine gun to the last and main Arakan ridge which shows drove it off 5,000-foot level passes in that sector but no roads.

That spur forms a powerful barrier to a Japanese advance up the iremen, and it was an hour before the blaze was under control.

It said that this, added to the
The flames originated in a corner

The flames originated i shelter to troops from air attack. Peak Overlooks Burma Road

East of the Irrawaddy and north attacked not far away. of Prome, there is a 500-foot peak dominating the road to Mandalay a welcome sight. It picked us up. prices pegged at the level of some J. Wilson, state personnel director, which swings eastward from the Soon thereafter a submarine was

Arakan Yomas but still studded who returned to Washington from a vacation trip only yesterday, could not be ascertained im-"The trouble is," he declared, "a dary of the Prome district, comes plan that looks good today is old down to within 10 miles or less of

placement for the California Na- studied, along with two other pro- we were too high. Now we are strongly indicated as the prede-On the map, that waistline is tional Guard, now in active Army posals of what he called the "shelf-service."

Dosals of what he called the "shelf-losing nurses. They are getting termined ground for a major Briwar plant jobs at \$50 and \$250 at tish stand to hold the Irrawaddy Sparks ignited the roof of the big agricultural building, but firement quickly extinguished this blaze. They wet down the roofs of businesses and a system of general rationing. No decision has been paying."

Hammett argued in favor of keeping the group for home decision has been reached on the matter, he said, but blaze. They wet down the roofs of businesses and a system of general month more than we have been paying."

Losses are being felt most keenly in the state hospitals and prisons, better the retirement. Hammett argued in favor of businesses and a system of general month more than we have been keeping the group for home de- rationing. No decision has been paying."

Elmer Bressler Leon Thayer, H. J. gateway. Events eastward beyond the Pegu Yomas on the Chinese- ese withdrawals and expose the Bucon, Fred Raymond, Vern Beatthe state guard the men could be discussions are continuing.

sent anywhere in the state.

(By the "shelf-drawer" type he Wilson said, referring to a report by the Transaction of the Institute meant that the proposals were in Charles F. Wagg, secretary of the the Irrawaddy drive until the mon-

WHOLE OR STRING HALF

MICHIGAN GRADE "B"

SMOKED HAMS

Tippy Joins Navy To Track Down Enemies

MUNISING, April 3—Japs and Nazis beware, "Tippy" is sniffing you down. "Admiral Tippy" passed a Naval physical examination last week and was accepted for duty as mascot on the USS Charger, the ship on which Eugene Christman, of Munising, is serving as a petty officer. Tippy is his dog.

Munising Briefs

Mrs. L. J. Van Dorne is ill Miss Donna Baker is spending the Easter holidays with friends in

DePere. Wis. Mrs. John Romans will entertain Circle 21 of St. Anthony's Guild at her home Sunday evening. Steve Raica, of Munising, and

are stationed at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station. Miss Mary Ruth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, West Munising avenue, who was graduated recently from the Duluth Business university, has accepted an office position there

Plane Tender 'Smothered By Bombs'

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we were in for serious trouble. dive-bombers launched a round of poration. bombs at us and our ship was hit. One explosion knocked the crew Ward, Walter Johnson, John Hel-

able to take up action. loosed another round at us. Then a Norton, Carroll Wendt, Austin Taysecond flight of six planes came lor, A. A. Mellon, Thomas J. Beaudicate it was Japanese capture of over and cut loose, but we remain- dry, George P. Johnson, George P.

"On their third flight there were nine dive-bombers and some other Branfors, William J. Bauman, Immediately northwest of the planes. The damage to the Pecos was great and she finally sank by clad peak juts up. If that still is in the bow a little over four hours af-"We estimated that about 50 men

were killed and about 100 wound-Bomber Strafes Men in Water "The last bomber strafed our men who were in the water and on the after-deck. Lieut. L. J. McPeake. my executive officer, manned the

"During the battle one enemy plane was seen to be smoking and Earl Steinhoff, Archie W. Snyder, I believe several others were hit. "Several of our lifeboats were west side of the valley beyond damaged in the battle and were

> and later we heard bomb explosions indicating a ship was being

> "A destroyer hove to, and it was detected in the vicinity. The de-

Cubans Hunt Axis Radio

Station on North Coast HAVANNA, April 3-(A)-Cuban authorities began a search on the north coast today for a secret radio station believed to have been giving information to German submarines which have been preying

erals to the U.S. The government also ordered seizure of all radio transmission de. vices not in official use.

As far as the present lines can mody, Robert Gerndt, Jr., Metro formation available, however, there seems good reason to expect an in-Loss of Toungoo, the eastern and creasingly stubborn Allied retreat the Anglo-Chinese defense front, step by step, bolstered by strong and the evacuation of Prome ap- natural defensive positions and calpear to have ruptured road con- culated to slow the Japanese adtact between the two wings of the vance until the west monsoon front. It may compel deeper Chin- comes to halt major action.

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BEEF POT ROAST Lb. 30c

PORK ROAST, Rib End Lb. 29c

LEG O' LAMB

Munising News

Defense Setup Announced For Munising

MUNISING, April 3-Thomas J. Walters, chief air raid warden of locations of air raid shelters and fire watchers' stations in Munising He also listed air raid wardens and names of men who have been invited to serve as fire watchers. The personnel follows:

Aid raid shelters-Marks store, Munising hardware building, Le-Raymond J. Stimac, of Shingleton, who recently enlisted in the Navy, bank, Presbyterian church, First commission this week. Methodist church, Catholic church, Cash grocery, Tredways pharmacy, ago. Bellvue hotel, Beach Inn, Denman store, Cox garage, Koehn store, Belfry hotel, court house.

Fire watchers stations - Corriveau store, Lincoln school, Mattson store, county garage, First National bank, Marks block, Legion club, city hall, Wahkonsa hotel, Mather school, Fromm building, Munising Dairy, Ward Gas station, Jewell street hill, Evans store, Peoples State bank, Froberg store, Washington school, Tannery hill. Muni-"I felt," said Abernethy, "that store, ski hill tower, Munising Paper company, Munising Wood Prod-"About noon, a formation of six ucts company, Atlas Plywood cor-

Air raid wardens - Wesley D. from a gun, but another crew was sel, Frank Campbell, Leonard ble to take up action.

"These same six bombers then Burke, Carl W. Strand, Howard J. Luell, George A. Cowell, Earl A. Wines, William A. Cox, J. Alfred Charles E. Trombley, Oscar A. Bray, Gerald J. Casey, Alfred Boucher, Robert J. Reiboldt, Robert M. Bruce, Henry R. Johnson, Harold Radloff, Charles Parcels, Carl William Lindquist, Harley J. Hill, William A. Tidd, Ernest E. Peterson, George Wilderspin, Joel H. Marks, Henry St. Martin, E. O. Erickson, Gunnard Bjork, Winfield Steinoff, Henry Ames, Howard Berkel, Charles Brandt, Alger Florence, Eino Johnson, Walter Meyland, Henry R. Nelson, Robert Villemure, Thomas McMillan, Henry St. Amour, Charles A. Ake, Jay Peter Arsenault, Julius C. Snortum, John N. Korpela, L. B. Ruggles, Gibson, Henry A. Korpela, Thorlief Holter, Charles R. Ames, Harold G. at 9:45. Morning worship at 10. Oas, Dougal Grey, John Fuller, Evening service at 7:30. Special William L. Miller, Joseph L. Hase, Charles A. Hanson, William N. Anderson, Fred Carlson, Edward Corriveau, Albert Hanson, Emil C. Mikical, Jay Becker, A. F. Aley, Bengston, Harry Burrows, Gabe John P. Carr, Reynold Betts, Pat Heldmann, William R. Godell, Dolan, Ernest Koehn, Frank Haus-James Adair, Paul O. Kaden, John ler, Warren Patterson, E. F. Bar-A. Schilling, Roy Cargill, Ernest tels, Alton Deibert, Clifford Ebbe-

> lin, Theodore Mattson. Fire watchers-Eugene Denman, Earl Ness, Albert Raymond, Lyle Elder, George E. Dauzy, George Putvin, George Kemp, Frank Tiernan, Bert Chase, William Duffett, George DeChantel, T. A. Howells, Harold Bjornstad, William Joslin, Cecil Floria, Sylvester LaCombe, tie, Verland Benson, Walter Fredrickson, Arthur Rexstrew, William Marsh, Joseph Sislock, Ronald Car-

Wayers To Construct Market in Munising

MUNISING, April 3—A market building, 30 by 50 feet, will be con-structed at 113 East Munising avenue by Mr. and Mrs. Berne Wayer, of Orlando, Fla., who for several summers have operated a fruit market in the Stevens building, East Superior street.

Construction will be started early in May and will be completed by Alger county, today announced the May 30. The structure will be built of cement or cinder blocks with an asphalt roof.

Sewer Survey For East Munising Planned

MUNISING, April 3-A survey gion club, road commission garage, of a sewer system in East Munising, Cowell building, Munising News, a matter considered and tabled Bjornstad store, Peoples State last fall, was approved by the city

Plans for a WPA storm sewer Lutheran church, Wahkonsa hotel, extension project have been ap-Alger county hardware, Moore ho- proved by the Marquette WPA oftel, Superior Storage, Osser store, fice and forwarded to Lansing. The fire hall, Tidd garage, Bucon store, city is also preparing plans for a Michigan Gas office, city hall, A. & WPA street construction program P. store, City Drug store, Walters which was outlined a few months

At its session this week the commission appropriated \$25 to the air raid warden's fund and allowed expenses for a man to attend a warden's school which will be held in East Lansing April 5 to 11. A. K. Jackson, Munising, will attend the school of instruction. A \$20 donation was made to city bowling leagues to help in efforts to obtain the 1943 Upper Peninsula bowling tournament for Munising. It is being held in Iron Mountain this

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at 10. Morning service at 11. Eveing service at 7:30. Free Methodist-The Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Eve-

Van Meer Baptist - The Rev. dney Austin, pastor. Sunday chool at 10:30. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Gospel service at 7:45. Midweek service at 7:30. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. every

Sunday at Tie Mill. Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Herpert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. Choir practice Wednesday

The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Early morning service at 7 Easter Sunday, Sunday school at St. John's Episcopal - The Rev. R. G. Kirkbridg, vicar. Church

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First Methodist—The Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor. Sunday school

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News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 3 - The ubiquitous Thomas G. (the Cork) Corcoran has extended his field after a highly successful career on the Washington front. The young man has intervened at the Department of Commerce on bepany with which his brother is as-

"Tommie" first appeared as a politico-legal friend of this corporation when he squeezed through a consent decree on its behalf over the protests of Thurman W. Arnold and almost the whole antitrust division. Now he seeks to have the firm's agents in South America removed from the black list proclaimed by Secretaries Hull and Jones. Sterling's salesmen were outlawed because of the drug people's alleged tie-up with Bayer aspirin interests of Germany. While the erstwhile White House adviser and minstreller has been exerting private pressure here, Earl McClintock, a Sterling vice-president and brother of the executive secretary of a Nelson Rockefeller organization for cultivating closer bonds with the Latins, has been making a similar effort at our embassies and legations below the Panama

Several memos from American officials there have warned against any exemption in favor of Mr Corcoran's client. Although Sterlng announced its severance of relations with Nazi distributors last summer, British and American diplomats on the ground do not accept this disavowal as sufficient.

SUSPICION-Export-Import control bigwigs will have to do some fast and tall talking when word of their alleged favoritism to certain corporation interests reaches Capitol Hill investigators. Although it involves only a comparatively small amount of a key metal, the following incident is symptomatic of many inexplicable happenings within WPB, the War and Navy departments and other agen-

The manufacture and sale of lead stopped as of April 1 to conserve by our scouts. in March the Reynolds Metal comwas granted by the E.-I.'s appeals Pacific. body. Both organizations are sub-

nomic warfare board. tobacco producers used only one Alaskan Eskimos. Thousands of thor finds that such men instinc- warning at him to watch his step. and a half tons for the four-year years ago Mongolian tribes invaded tively act in favor of their former He did. period, 1937-1940. Cuba grows three our continent by way of the Bering associations. times as much of the weed as her Strait stepping stones and spread neighbor, but manages to get along south to become the Allice our with only four or five tons annual-dians. Increasing signs alarm our dians. Increasing signs alarm our military watchdogs lest the Yamaneighbor, but manages to get along south to become the American Inthis year will be only one-third as to descendants of the Asiatic nolarge as normal. Inside suspicion mads are on the verge of attemptis that the metal could be re-ex- ing to repeat the historical preceported to South America at a price | dent. markup that would insure tremendous profits to business and political cliques in the Caribbean coun-

shortage will disappear overnight ciently long to test its practical coast. The situation is the most war's directors must choose between guns and food. After many months of delay

ing its stalks, and Bolivar Pagan, 900,000 tons to 1,200,000. But the the war. growers and manufacturers will The Government approves the should have remembered your ofby April 14 at the latest. Otherwise, the additional crop will be left to rot on the plantations. Togethand cane growing in this country, relieve the threatened scarcity.

Maritime Commission Chairman needed vessels, if possible. But into a question of shipping weapons to our overseas forces or bringing in the sweet stuff, the soldiers will win out over the epicureans.

SIDESHOW-Martin Dies' refusal to take his anti-Red committee into his confidence before he needles individuals or groups for their alleged Communistic leanings has irritated his associates and sympathizers. His latest thrust at the Wallacers may deprive him of the \$125,000 he needs to wind up his inquiry. But the forgotten fact is that his one-man performance has been formally approved by the House membership.

The Texan followed customary procedure during the early stages of his hunt for subversive and un-American behaviorists. His agents snooped around, submitted their reports and Mr. Dies convened the committee to hear and pass on the evidence. Several witnesses declined to testify and in many instances were acquitted of contempt

decided to switch to star chamber methods.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

anxious to kill off the investigation attached a rider providing that he must not issue statements or half of the Sterling Products com- denunciations without prior consultation with his colleagues. The tioner in a blue funk. move had full endorsement of the White House, which was incensed trary, is the query, "Where can WE quite good-humored about it, he at certain revelations then fresh in sock the hardest blow?" The ofdowned the proposed amendment from the official challenges of a Allan's bona fides he would hardly with 331 voting in favor of secret, irregular and questionable practices. Now that the nation is at war and other agencies are charged with tracking down spies and sabo- moment the Nazis finally commit colorful sideshow.

Capital.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

ery this week of a U-boat fuel dition there which makes a joke base hidden in a remote bay on the of representative Government, ter unseen, he could be comfortably Brazilian coast and operated by a Congressmen know it but dare not sure of remaining so. disguised high ranking Japanese speak, fearing they will be punishofficer causes grave concern for ed for letting the cat out of the the right. He located a break in fear that similar danger spots are burlap. This problem is the well- the gray-green wall, turned into being set up in Alaska. Sour- heeled and cleverly organized pres- it daringly, and parked the longdoughs and Army engineers say sure groups who lobby for plums. suffering sedan where it would that the vast area is capable of Their motto is "Remember Senate not be noticed from the road, surprises for defender and attacker Bill Number Blank." If a member Not a soul was in sight. alike. Most of the scattered isles failed to "vote right" on that or a might have thought he had Lower are mountainous, rough and unin- thousand other measures then,- California to himself but for faint habitable-not fit for heavy plane like a Thanksgiving turkey-he is sounds of human activity which landing but excellent for "toeholds" scheduled for the ax this Novem- came from the direction of the and aircraft and submarine oll de- ber. pots. Advance guards could be Donald C. Blaisdell in a recent foil in the United States were for weeks before being captured Pressure" reveals that our most im-

this extremely vital product. Early Even if far-flung U. S. patrols Capital rose from approximately pany, which won friends here the advantage over our inexperiwhen it bucked the Mellon group enced men. Tojo's conquest of the December 7. Some are valuable of its presence. Just for luck, and in the aluminum field, applied for Far East has given his soldiers protagonists of important segments thinking of poor Harry Bishop, he the right to ship 30,000 tons to the unique training for island-hopping of American: Labor, farm, and took it out and made sure it was Dominican Republic for wrapping warfare. The tactics suitable for business interests for example. Others are phonies, ballyhooing body came after him with a hypoby Export-Import, but on March land would copy exactly those car- movements which scarcely exist be- dermic needle. "Well, here goes!" avs before production in ried out by the Nips during the yound a letterhead. this country came under the ban, past three months in the western

WAGES - The much discussed American labor-management councils still are in the infant stage but in the United Kingdom a parallel SCRAPE - The domestic sugar experiment has progressed suffiprovided the United States can sup- value, according to English trade ply enough ships to convey offshore unionists now in New York. Apsurpluses through the German proximately 3,000 firms employing U-boats' blockade of the Atlantic 1,250,000 persons are operating under what is called Joint Workers

Committees. scheme. Other industries follow-WPB-ers handling this problem ed, the latest is the machine tool grams. A mild censorship, you have cut the amount of the Cuban field. The British Engineering and see, quite unofficial and very exproduct allocated to industrial alco- Allied Employers National Federa- tra-legal. The wire to you came hol makers from 1,200,000 to 700,- tion now recommends that business through the San Saba office while 000 tons. Puerto Rico is now grind- executives in its group accept I was there, and it was placed resident commissioner in Washing- Economists believe that the patton, has promised that the island tern will remain a fixture and be will increase 1941's export total of used permanently by concerns after rising and holding out his hand

not expand unless they can obtain new relationship. These intramur- ficial position and not spoken out advance pledges that transportation al organizations do not attempt to of turn. With the whole world will be available. They must know run the company as partners with going to hell in a hack you are the bosses. They merely advise on certainly justified in doing everyproduction and bring in their thing you can to keep this little knowledge and experience on how corner of it peaceful." er with the extra acreage of beet best to get the job done efficiently. "My sentiments exactly," nod-They have no legal power to en- ned the Mexican, and gave a 800,000 tons from outside would force their opinions except that friendly pressure of his strong can invoke public criticism if a fingers to Allan's hand. "And streborn board of directors bucks now-you will excuse me, yes? Land and the War department important recommendations. Ques- Perhaps we shall have the pleashave promised to scrape up the tions of wages are beyond their ure of your company at dinner scope. The delegates here at pres- this evening." should the decision resolve itself ent claim that the increased inter- His smiling, debonair self again, est which these units create among he sauntered back to where his

tices which speed up production.

Martin was on their trail. So he service is this: The puzzled and would snap or the radiator blow When he asked for more money the gates of the Bosporus? A the woods and it made Allan a bit lobbying activities to the foreign last year, New Deal members parachute invasion of Britain from uncomfortable to think he might possibilities often leaves the ques- of being a spy or fifth-columnist

The Army reaction, on the conthrobs through every plan and about the "extra-legal" censor dream of the shavetails. The military men reason that the

teurs, the boys may run out on the themselves to an irrevocable campaign, a tremendous opportunity for counteraction will open to the RAW - The man who ambushed Allies. The Germans must fight John Dillinger, one of the nation's defensively on many fronts as soon most notorious gunmen, is now as their high command elects to Captin Melvin Purvis, of the Pro- make a major thrust. Even the vost Marshal General's office in the Axis cannot develop several all-out blows at the same time. A similar The former G-man, got a raw fate stalks Japan - attacking she spotted that San Diego date-line deal from headquarters because of also can be struck; one decision is the fame he gained in ending the hers, the alternate moves are ours. Indiana boy's criminal career, now This revival of the aggressive forpasses on all applications for en- ward-march spirit ripples through rollment in the Army's policing es- our eager armed forces who are fed up with defeatist strategy and itching to prove that the United States can snatch the ball away from the quarterbacks of Berlin road he was on and evidently quite and Tokyo.

PIE-Visitors to Washington find ALARM - The startling discov- that the war has aggravated a con-

smuggled in and kept under cover study entitled "Government Under the clank of machinery. portant back seat drivers in the were on hand, the Japs would have 100 units in 1921 to 375 in 1941.

Masquerade"

By Cecil Carnes EXPLORATION

CHAPTER IX

"Ah, now you misjudge me," protested Escobar quickly, and his tone was equable, there was still a trace of red to color dramatic instance in which the Councils or Production Consultive the clear olive skin of his cheeks. "As the officer responsible for this Ordnance factories started the district, I have lately found it advisable to keep an eye on teleunion proposals for such teams, before me as a matter of routine -police routine, senor."

"I beg your pardon," said Allan, to make it more convincing. "I

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count big scow by the water's edge. the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, When it was loaded, the scow was by the courts, which suggested that subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key towed by a launch to the cannery the Congressional proceedings were number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check island and another scow came up a bit off the beaten track. Others every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message to be filled.

"Something wrong about this."

the workmen has resulted in prac- charming companion awaited him. Allan made a grimace at the treacherous telegram and stuck the

FIGHT - The set-off difference thing in his pocket. between the table conversation of He gave some thought to the the average civilian and the ebul- incident that afternoon when he lient young officer class of our wasn't wondering if the axles somewhat jittery man in mufti up. Whatever else Escobar might "Where will Hitler strike be, he was still the Government next?" A battering-ram against with a capital G in this neck of Norway to France? A lunge at have become an object of suspicion Moscow that knocks the Soviet to the police. It would be ruinous head over heels into the Urals? to his mission if he were slapped Speculation on any of these dread into the local hoosegow on charge or something

But the colonel had seeme fensive theme not only crackles he really had serious doubts of confident MacArthur, but also have tipped off his hand so openly ship. Moreover, his suggestion of dinner together had sounded cordial, and he had drifted away

> Not that the smile meant much, mused Allan, dissuading the sedan from plunging into a clump of cholla cactus. Mexicans have a reputation for taking things easily, but they stand for no foolishness "Damn' efficient, these rurales!" "The way he muttered Allan.

When his speedometer had jolted off nearly 10 miles of highway hell. Allan slowed up and began to look about him for Sun Su's landmark. He discovered it pres ently, well off to the left of the near the shore of the Gulf. It was a steep little hill, perhaps 30 feet high, and the top was crowned by a grove of knotty, gnarled old pines. If he could gain their shel-

There was a jungle of cactus to

Distant voices, and mixed with them the rattle of chains and

"The cannery, I expect. cannery and what else?" His right hand went back to touch his hip-pocket, though the weight The power of union membership watchful, he left the dusty road is illustrated by the back somer- and headed cross-country for the Their 'gasa chutai" - or para- saults of solons after labor leaders pine-topped hill. He had on candivisions of Henry Wallace's eco- troop squadrons-have been prac- refused to budge on the 40-hour vas leggings which protected him ticing sudden archipelago seizure week issue. Industry's finger in the from cactus spines - and other The deal has other extremely with the remote atolls of the lost pie is shown by the 225 "dollar a more deadly perils. Several big peculiar sidelights. The 30,000 tons Netherland possessions as models, year men" and the 631 who are scorpions scuttled away at his are supposed to last only seven and with frightened Malayans and "serving without compensation" in swift approach, and at least one months, although Santo Domingo Polynesians as "substitutes" for war production agencies. The au-side-winder rattled an angry

> He reached the base of the hill with no more than these reptilian alarms. He began the steep ascent, climbing fairly quickly till he was within a few feet of the top. Then he crouched and went the rest of the way on hands and knees. He came to the grove of pine, crawled through it to its farther edge, and dropped flat on his stomach in as nice a frontline observation post as nature ever devised.

> Stretched before him was the blue-green expanse of the Gulf. glinting and twinkling in the reflected rays of sunlight. Across the water, nearly 10 miles distant at this point, was the hazy shore of Mexico, barren, sandy and with no sign of habitation.

These details held Allan's attention no more than an instant. What he was interested in was a group of islands which lay close inshore, almost directly below him. They stretched out in a chain parallel to the shore and separated from it, as Sun Su had said, by a strait hardly more than a hundred yards in width. There was a perceptible current flowing south through the passage, and Allan remembered the ocean tides reached up the gulf even as far

Only two of the islands appeared to be occupied. One, much the biggest of the group, had several substantial buildings on it; the "cannery" obviously. There was a boat dock on its nearest shore; on the farthest, a long pier jutted out into the water. It was easily big enough to berth a freighter while loading a cargo of canned fish.

The other occupied island was a good deal smaller than the first. Allan noted a roomy, white stone bungalow in the center, and a small structure, apparently a boathouse, on its nearest shore. He saw the figures of a man and a woman pacing to and fro on a tiled path, and he focused his glasses on them curiously. Neither was Japannese. The woman was young, blonde, and rather pretty in a piquant way, he decided The man was blond, too, tall and broad-shouldered; he might have been an American but for the way he gesticulated with hi shands as

he talked. Still and all, the chief feature of the scene to hold Allan's bemused attention was on the Peninsula itself. A little way off, a crew of Japanese workmen were digging into the side of a small mountain with picks and shovels. seemed to be excavating a dark, clay-like substance which was put on hand barrows and carried to a



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muttered Allan, wrinkling his brow in perlexity. "You don't use clay in canning fish, do you? wonder why the Sam Hill Sun Su didn't mention this digging? after he received his last report from his pals." He shook his head regretfully. "Wish I knew more about soils-"

In the middle of that wish, rattlesnake whirred some yards behind him. He had done nothing himself to startle the most nervous of side-winders; he turned his head quickly to see what had. He found himself looking

straight into the muzzle of a rifle, It was held by the squat Eurasian, and behind him were six short but strongly built Japanese. squat man growled a gutteral order.

Hands up, Senor Steele! Pronto!"

(To Be Continued) War Revives Coast Olive Oil Industry

LOS ANGELES- (A) -Because Italian olive oil no longer comes to America, the price of California hay \$80. Inquire Eli Lampi, Eben Junction, Michigan. olives has doubled in a year and production has tripled in Los Angeles county.

"Olives from roadside and yard plantings that have not been harvested for years went into commercial channels," reported Agricultural Commissioner Harold J. Ryan.

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Coal, Wood, Other Fuel SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00.

HEMLOCK - Load Marquette, \$4.00, N gaunee, \$5.50, Ishpeming \$6.00. Hardwood, Marquette, \$5.50, Negaunee, \$7.00, Ishpeming, \$7.50. F. H. Raish, phone 1793. Marquette.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63 AXMINISTER RUG-9 x 12 size. A line floor covering for only \$15. Tonella & Rupp used dep't., 111 W. Spring St.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 pc. mohair taupe with reversible cushions. In wonderfu condition, Marvelous buy at \$40. Tonel-la & Rusp used dep't. 111 W. Spring St. Mart.

PINET DESK—Beautiful walnut veneer Looks like new. Only \$19.50. Tonella & Rupp used dep't., 111 W. Spring St.

TWO PIECE living room suite. Rug. Three piece bedroom suite, bed complete. Gas stove. All like new. Inquire upstairs 649 Wabash street, Ishpeming,

Market Basket 64 BUCK'S BROILERS are extra tender, better flavor. Order from LaBonte's, 800 N. 3rd. Phone 573, Mqt.

EASTER SPECIAL CAKE-38c and 45c Peach pie, 33c. Raisin buns 10c a pkg. Fresh today at food stores. FRUIT BASKET-For Easter. We arrange baskets and delivery. Order yours now from The Fruit Market, 416 S. 3rd St.

LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT-Strictly fresh Fancy oysters, pint 29c. CASH WA SUPER MARKET, S. Front St., Mqt. EASTER ICE CREAM-Smooth, creamy Northern Dairy ice cream with Easter chick center. The perfect dessert for your Easter dinner. Order now from your

2 potatoes, bu. 65. Oranges, doz., 13c 23c and 28c. Fruit Market, 416 S. 3rc

ORDER YOUR EASTER HAMS NOW-Whole or string half, ib. 35c. 4-ib. shank halves 33c. Wilson's certified and others, Wilson's, 229 W. Wash. St., Marquette. DURKEE'S OLEO-2 lbs. 43c. Cheese, lbs. 63c. U. P. Food Store, phone 64

EASTER RABBITS and dolls, all sizes 89c to \$6.50. Also Easter candles at Doc's Delicatessen. S. Front, Mqt.

For a perfect BAKED BEANS crock flavor. Order now and ready at 5 p. m. Saturday. Also delicious brown bread. FREI'S BAKERY

Household Articles USED AND STORAGE - Household sup-

piles. See us before you buy. We sell the best and junk the rest. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Mqt. Machinery and Tools DELTA POWER TOOLS—See the new 1942 line now on display at Kelly Hardware, Co., So. Front St., Marquette.

LINCOLN ARC WELDER-150-200 amps unstairs, 649 Wabash street, Ishpeming,

Musical Merchandise RECORDS—New shipment just received. Latest hits, best selection, at Gamble Store, Marquette.

GENUINE VICTOROLA - with records only \$5. Fine for camp. Tonella & Rupp used dep't., 111 W. Spring St., Mqt. NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS trumpets, trombones-ranging from \$50 and up. For those interested in used instruments, we have a limited stock of reconditioned instruments at very attractive prices.
U. P. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
Guelff Bldg., Marquette

Radios, Supplies RECORDS—Hear the Music Appreciation records. Beethoven No. 6, \$4.16; Dvorak's symphony No. 5 in E Minor \$1.21; Tchalkovsky's piano concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor \$3.71; Tristan and Isoide (Wagner) \$3.03. Also complete selection of Victor and Columbia records. A. J. Jan. 6 Son. Marguette.

MOTOROLA - Radio-record combination latest models. See these at once as the supply is limited. Donnithorne Motor Sales. Negaunee.

Refrigerators 71 KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR - por celain finish, Davenport and chair, dark blue mohair. Must sell at once. Owner GENERAL ELECTRIC 6 cu. ft. refrigera

tor. Monitor top. Excellent condition & H. Electric Co., N. 3rd St., Mqt. TWO RECONDITIONED electric refrigers

Sewing Machines USED SEWING * MACHINES-We have a fine selection of used sewing machines, moderately priced. Singer Sewing Ma-chine Co., 302 S. Front St., Mqt.

Specials At The Stores

WALLPAPER-earload of new wallpaper. hundreds of beautiful patterns to choose from. Now is the time to re-paper your rooms. Tonella & Rupp used dep't., 111 ANCY WING SHIRTS. Colored and white.

\$1.75. Sadoff's, S. Front, Mqt. Stoves, Furnaces, Parts BUY YOUR NEW HEATING PLANT

NOW—When present suplyy is gone there will be no more available for "the duration." Contact H. J. Uirich, 315 E. Mich. St., Marquette. Washing, Ironing Machines 78

acity. Finish like new. Takes new wash-er guarantee. A real value at \$29,50. Tonella & Rupp used dep't., 111 W. Spring St., Mqt. USED WASHERS-Assorted makes, priced from \$10 up. Kelly Hardware, So. Front

Wearing Apparel, Furs DRESSES—smart new Easter styles \$3.58
Prints and plain colors. Dress belier for less money at PENNEY's.

Home and Business-58 Wearing Apparel, Furs

MEN'S SUITS-Penney's have an extra wide selection of men's new spring suit. \$24.75. Single and double breasted style: in all colors, PENNEY'S.

FARRELL'S STYLE SHOPPE - news dresses added to our bargain rack Values to 819.75 now \$3.95-\$4.95. \$19.7

SPORT OXFORDS-Clever natural buel ties, open toe style; rope soles. Smart long wearing, only \$3.35. Virg's Bootery. Washington St., Mqt.

Rooms and Meals—

Hotels, Tourist Places 81 MORGAN MANOR HOTEL - Ironwood

ed. \$2.50 up. Rooms Without Meals TWO SINGLE ROOMS-Rent reason Girls preferred, Inquire 442 W. Wash

Rentals-

St., Marquette.

Apartments, Flats NEW-Unfurnished three room apartment with dinette. Oil heat. Electric stove and refrigerator. Hot water furnished. Phone 1987 or 144, Marquette.

Apartments Furnished

OHIO ST W 134-Clean, well furnished, bath. Adults only. RESQUE ISLE AVE. 1617-Three room

furnished apartment. Stoker heat, elec-tric stove and refrigerator, Light and power included in rental. PROSPECT ST E 120-Four room furn

refrigerator. Centrally located. Inquire ROCK ST 247 — Marquette. Furnished apartment Stoker heat, bath, continu-ous hot water. Refrigerator, linens,

dishes, laundry included. Centrally located. Rent reasonable. Houses For Rent

WASHINGTON ST W 629—House with five rooms and bath. Phone 94, Mar-quette. SMALL HOME partly furnished. Water in house. One block west of Fair Grounds. Phone 2406, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale— Business Property For Sale 96

Houses For Sale

perior. Interior remodeling and decorating under construction. Priced under \$4 000. John Osterberg, phone 2063, Mqt.

house, practically new, located on US-41 just west of Marquette. Two fine large lots. This house is in A-1 condition, with hardwood floors throughout. Large living room and modern kitchen with plenty of kitchen cabinets. Running water and complete bath. Electric lights, power line and telephone. For further informa-tion or appointment to see this house priced below \$2,000, phone or see the CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY, 311 Sayings Bank Building, Phone 1213. Mqt.

102 Wanted-Real Estate MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers walting for the right

what ever you have to sell in Real Es-Reliable Honest Real Estate Service.

Automotive-

LOGGING OUTFIT-New. Trucks, trailer tractor, team of horses. Must sell to wind up partnership. Write Box K. A., Mining Journal, Marquette.

Star Oil Co., Negaunee. 1 in CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN-1941, 7,000 miles. Has had best of care in driving and servicing. Write Mining Journal Box No. HM, Marquette.

truck tubes, tires. Blue Moon, Eben,



WESTINGHOUSE WASHER-6 sheet cap-

93 CRESCENT ST W 358-Six rooms and bath, Furnished, Good location, Owner desires room and board in part pay-ment for rent. Inquire on premises.

STORE BUILDING and fixtures for sale.
A real bargain. For particulars, write
Box No. 31, Greenland, Michigan.

BLUFF ST 327-Seven rooms and bath. Furnace heat. Garage. Good shape. Easy payments. Inquire on premises.

kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for

HUB WEISER Licensed Michigan Broker

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

Used Cars 70 CHEVROLET—1932 sedan. Mechanically in good condition. Good tires. Half year atton license—Federal stamp. Inquire North

> FORD V-8 TUDOR-1934. 1933 Chevrole coupe. 1934 Chevrolet Tudor. All good shape. tires, batteries. Used auto and

FORD TUDOR 1936—Trunk, heater, new battery, Priced right, Enlisted, Must sell, Inquire 225 E. Michigan, Phone 547-J, HUDSON COUPE 1937-Good tires, but

Wanted-Automobiles WANTED to buy used cars and trucks for cash. Master Motors, Studebaker Sales, 119 W. Division street, Ishpeming, Phone

Classified Display-

Standard Oil **Fuel Aided** Axis, Charge

WASHINGTON, April 3-P-Government officials testified today that a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey provided the necessary gasoline for maintaining the principal channel of Axis propaganda to the Western Hemisphere in 1941 and rejected a State department request that the sales cease.

Not until the department took steps to blacklist the Brazilian subsidiary of the company last October, a witness said, did the company agree to stop selling petroleum to "Lati," a Germansponsored Italian-operated airline running from Rome to South America, and the German-controlled Condor line, operating in

(It was made plain later that the Brazilian subsidiary never actually was placed on the blacklist, officials stating that since the October incident Standard Oil had cooperated 100 per cent with the State department.)

War Materials Sent to Germany

The testimony was given to the Senate defense investigating committee by A. A. Berle, Jr., assistant ecretary of state, and William LaVarre, chief of the American republics office for the Department of Commerce.

Over Lati and through the British blockade, La Varre told the committee, there travelled between 1939 and 1941 a steady stream of Axis propaganda and propagandists, bound for South American countries and the United States, as well as valuable war materials for Germany on the line's eastward

trips.

La Varre supplied the committee with a list showing what he termed "the most notorious record of enemies that ever travelled on any

Westward from Europe, he said, usually free of charge, went books, films, propagandists, Gestapo agents, spies, loot from occupied countries, and even German medals for Brazilian sympathizers. Eastward, he testified, the line

carried diamonds, platinum, mica and other South American valu-

Refused To Halt Sales

Berle said the State department requested Standard Oil to stop supplying fuel to the Axis lines before taking steps to blacklist the sub sidiary, but the company pleaded

La Varre, however, asserted that there was no contract for supplying the fuel and termed this plea a "subterfuge

W. S. Farish, Standard president, had testified earlier that "no delivery was made except in con-formity with the policy of the (State) department" and that deliveries to the airlines were discussed with the State department and with the American embassy at Rio de Janeiro.

Berle told the committee. "in fairness to Standard Oil." that the company had cooperated wholeheartedly with the State department since last October.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ

1340 Kc - 2280 Meters SATURDAY, APRIL 4 The program hi-lite: Asselin's Children's

8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. 8:30—News. 8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade.

:45-Musical Interfude. 10:00-Morning Melodies, 10:15-Finnish Program.

11:00-The Hymn Singer

11:30-Musical Interlude. 11:40-Agricultural Chat.

12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: COHODAS

BROS. 12:45—ASSELIN'S CHILDREN'S PARTY.

:45-Farm Flashes. 1:50-Memory Lage. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

6:30-Hotel Clifton.

8:00-Saturday Nite Serenade.

9:00 -Let's Dance. 9:30 -SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK

Sunday, April 5. SUNDAY, APRIL 5 9:00—YOUR FAVORITE HYM SWANSON FUNERAL HOME.

10:00-WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m.,

0:00-Morning Melodies. 0:45-MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES.

12:30—Sunday Dinner Concert.

12:30—THE GATELY JAMBOREE PRE.
SENTED BY GATELY'S.

1:00—PHILLIPS 66 VARIETY REVUE.
HORRIGAN OIL COMPANY AND ASSOCIATED DEALERS

1:30—Oid Fashloned Revival Hour.

2:15—WDM signs off with 8600 and 100 mountain visiti

Big Bay

where he will visit relatives for a mother Mrs. Amelia Schmeltzer.

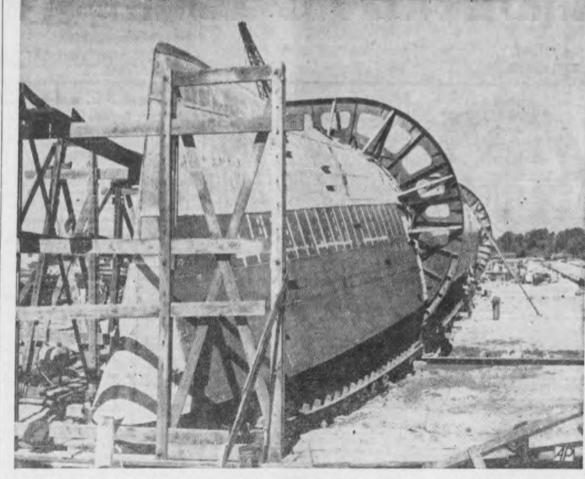
severe case of influenza. Henry Buvia, employed at the Mrs. William M. Zeitler.

pany's mill here, is spending the tian Service will serve supper at weekend with his family in L'Anse. the home of Mrs. Louis LaForias, Mrs. Clare Nicholls, Miss Mary Young, Mrs. Wallace Phillips and

tors in Marquette Wednesday. evening at 7:30 in the township oullding. Ten games were played. Lillian McKinney. Eighth grade-High score was made by Mrs. Don Mary Aird, Lowell Chaperon, Edna

Vande Zande was second high. School Honor Roll-The Powell township school honor roll for Club Organized-The Fourth and Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor. March follows: First grade- Fifth grades of the Powell town-Thomas Abbot, Leona Hogen, Nancy ship school have organized a Betsy DeMilles, Barbara Phillips, Virginia Ross Junior American Citizens lic township election will be held an eight-foot lathe for the depart- were audited and ordered paid. Winters, Second grade—Jane Aird, club. The officers are: President, in the town hall Monday. No prim- ment of light and power at \$250. Fern Chaffee, Carol Chaperon, Paul Aird; vice-president, Roy Mat- ary election was held because there Clarida Houle, Eunica Nason, Har- son; secretary, Agnes Bowers. Har- was no opposition to any of the can- sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat- rick and Tierney. old Vande Zande. Third grade- old Poquette was chosen color bear- didates. Paul Matson, Carol Rasmussen er and the color guards are Janeth Fourth grade—Rajon Ellis, Glen Cardinal and Clen Janeth Seph F. Labold; clerk, Arthur J. The following bills, duly approv-Fourth grade-Ralph Ellis, Glen Cardinal and Glen Jones.

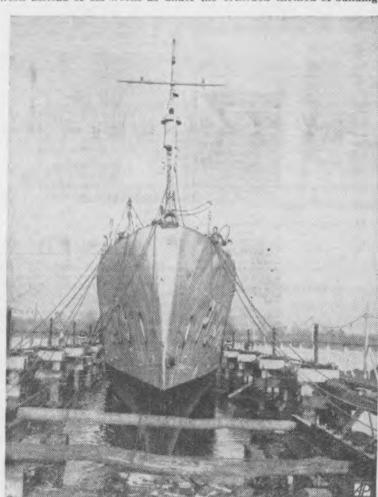
Sub Chaser Built Upside Down



The fastest way to build a ship is upside down, engineers at a Bay City, Mich., shipyard contend, and prove it by turning out a submarine chaser a week. Here the hull of a sub chaser is ready to roll over in its that workmen can complete the superstructure.



BOAT ROLLED OVER TO REGULAR POSITION-One of the submarine chasers being built by a Bay that it would be liable to a damage City, Mich., shipyard starts to roll over into the conventional position of boats under construction. The hull suit if it breached a contract with is built upside down and then turned right side up. Officials of the company say they now finish a ship each week instead of six weeks as under the orthodox method of building.



FINISHED RIGHT SIDE UP-One week after workers at a Bay City, Mich., shipyard started work on this submarine chaser the vessel was completed and lowered into the water by means of a novel launching table. Engineers claim that by building the hull upside down and then turning it over, five weeks are cut from the construction time.

Jr., Republic avenue, on Tuesday

Republic Bible church-Sunday

Elmer Pearce pastor.

public is invited.

Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vierela were Ishpeming visitors Thursday.

Miss Lillian Niemela has gone to Ishpeming to spend the Easter vacation with her parents. Bernard Bosco, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. LaVeau and Bible school at 10 with Mrs. Charles rick and Tierney. Jay Brady, teacher in the Re- W. Tink, pastor. public high school, is spending the

Easter vacation at his home in Ne-Mrs. John P. Sullivan and son, Edgar Smith has gone to Curtis, Marquette at the home of her

Miss Agnes Zeitler, instructor in Guy Petersen is a patient in St. the Marinette, Wis., high school, is Luke's hospital, Marquette, with a here to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Postmaster and

Kerry and Hanson Flooring com- The Women's Society of Chris- 10.

Mrs. Warren S. Williams were visi- Marlene Aird, Paul Aird, Betty Hagaman, Sixth grade—Lila Gross, Easter program will be presented The "500" club met Wednesday Eugene Jones, William Ryan. Seventh grade—Dolores Cardinal, at 7:30. Snedecor and Mrs. Charles Hautio, Helen Matson (all A's), Jeaneane Nason, Ann Neubauer, 7:30. Tuesday evening, the trus-

Athletic Director — Supt. of schools Guy Schutte announced stick from a near-by tree and go STA

mathematics instructor in the high school, has been named athletic di- Shuns Comfort rector to succeed Alger A. Gustafson, manual arts instructor and ed a leave of absence for the duration of the war to accept a government position in Detroit. "Chet" Brown was graduated from the National Mine high school, class of 1925, and from the Northern Michigan College of Education at Maruette, where he received his B.S. degree. He also had advanced training at the University of Michigan. He taught six years at Big Bay, three years of which he was principal, and has taught in the Republic high school six years.

In the Matter of the Estate of Russell In the Russell In the Matter of the Estate of Russell In the Matter of the Estate of Russell In the Russell In the Russell In the Probate Court Republic high school six years.

Sea lilies belong to the animal kingdom.

The ratio of telephones in the United States is 13 to each 100 of the population.

Chinese Troops Should Like Their American Commander -He 'Speaks Their Language'

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

If mouths gape and eyebrows raise in surprise on the placid faces of Chinese soldiers battling the Japs in northern Burma when they hear an American officer intoning commands in Chinese, it is only because they don't know Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A.

For Gen. Stilweil, Chief of Staff for his old friend, Generalis-simo Chiang Kai-Shek, is quite at home in China and with the Chinese language. In fact, so fluently does he speak Chinese, that some who know him hint that can cuss as well as discuss in First American army general hold such a post, he commands China's Fifth and Sixth Armies. as well as all American forces in India, China and Burma.

Gen. Stilwell's pro-Chinese and anti-Japanese sentiments are not of recent vintage. He has been that way ever since he served in the Orient and studied its peoples and policies. In fact, one of his friends told this writer that years ago, the General foresaw fresh conflict between China and Japan and stoutly maintained that, given proper arms, the Chinese would be more than a match for the much-vaunted Nipponese

Interest In China Old

Gen. Stilwell became a serious student of Chinese in 1919, when, after service in Frances (where he won the Distinguished Service Service Cross), he returned to the United States as a Captain and elected to study the language.

His interest in the Orient stemed from several years of Philipof California, and then, from 1920 to 1923, polished up his Chinese in Peiping. Assignments in China alternated with ones in the U. S. through the years duping which the carroll C. Probate Court for the County of Marquette, at a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 28th day of March. A. D. 1942.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 26th day of March. A. D. 1942.

Present: How Carroll C. Publica Land. pine service before World War I. through the years, during which the

Athletic Director - Supt. of whip-shaft is not handy, he is swinging along with it.

basketball coach, who was grant-hobby is training soldiers. He's a Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, at the probate office, in the City of Marguette, in said county, on or before the great advocate of the platoon, Judge of Probate.

quette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Company; Sainte Marie Union Depot Company; South Shore Land Company; and South Shore Dock Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of other lawful business will be held at the office of said Companies at Marquette, Mich., on April 16, 1942 at ten o'clock A. M.

Secretary.

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

THE CITY COMMISSION March 30, 1942.

March 30, 1942, 5 p. m. Present — Mayor Biegler, Com- Badger Meter Mig. Co., missioners Anderson, McGinley, afternoon from 4:30 to 7. The Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioner English Methodist—Republic, Un- McGinley, and adopted, that the Armour & Co., supplies ... 17.00 ion Easter sunrise at 7 a. m. Ser- petition of Joseph Stupor for per- Campbell Supply Co., coal .. 174.50 mon subject, "A Strange Epitaple." mission to fence off the property Carroll Motor Supply, sup-Bible school at 10 with Mrs. Ches- at 109-115 Baraga avenue while ter Brown, superintendent. Music making repairs be referred to the Lency Clairmont Transfer, and message at 7 p. m. Michigamme, Bible school, 11. Subject, safety with power to act. "The Ressurection." Easter mes- Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commis- C. T. DeHaas, supplies

son, Robert, Jr., spent Thursday in Iron Mountain visiting friends.

Jay Brady, teacher in the Rev. W. Tink postor.

Jay Brady, teacher in the Rev. W. Tink postor. daughter, Mrs. Robert Souers, and Christensen superintendent. Union Moved by Commissioner Anderbusiness on Good Friday be sus- Graybar Electric Co., elec. pended from 12:000 o'clock noon. Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis- J. H. Green Co., supplies .. 27.60

> 11. Easter program will be pre- rick and Tierney. Moved by Commissioner Patrick, Line Material Co., elec. supsented by the Sunday school at 2:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, supported by Commissioner Tier-April 9, at 7:30 in church. Services ney, and adopted, that the depart- Marquette S & S Auto Parts at the Arnson home, Michigamme, ment of public works be authorized Sunday evening at 7:30.—The Rev. to submit a WPA project for the Morrison Audit Co., service 750.00 construction of storm and sanitary C. R. Nelson Auto parts, sersewer in the South Marquette dis- vice and supplies Witch Lake - Sunday school at trict, for approval.

> home of Mrs. Joseph Wixtrom at Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis- St. Mary's Hospital, service sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-rick and Tierney. (Baker) 10.00 Smith's Radiator Service,

rick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Patrick, Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-Children's services at 9. Easter supported by Commissioner Ander- Soo-Marquette Hdwe. Co., services and Holy Communion at 10:30. Services and Holy Communto be used as headquarters for serin the church by the Sunday school vice men and report to the com- Standard Pressed Steel Co., Monday evening, the Ladies' Aid of the Finnish church will present a program in the sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat- W. N. Trotochaud, service rick and Tierney.

Carlson; treasurer, Dennis E. Sul- ed by the signatures of the respec-

tees meet at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Jacob Korby, at 7:30 .- The

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF | tive commissioners in charge and by the respective officials under whom the work was actually per-Regular meeting at the city hall, formed, or materials furnished, were presented and read, viz:

parts\$209.61 Anderson Electric Motor Service, service plies

Cleven and Hawes, service . sage and music at 10. Champion-sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-DSS&A Ry. C., freight Tel Fulsher Motor Sales, supplies school at 9:45. Easter services at sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat- W. J. King, supplies

freight

plies Co., supplies Roach & Seeber Co., supplies 15.20

service and supplies

Moved by Commissioner McGin- Lakeside Iron Works, service

ley, supported by Commissioner Tierney, and adopted, that the pur-Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor.

Township Election—The Republic township election will be held in the town hall Monday. No primment of light and power at \$250.

The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor.

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The Further Ordered, That Public not to the depart the given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Yeas — Mayor Riegler Commissioner Township Election—The Republication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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Yeas — Mayor Riegler Commissioner the Queen City Garage Patrick, and adopted, said bills were audited and ordered paid.

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M. A. HOGAN, City clerk.



foresaw thunder in the East.

tive duty too, he is more apt to be found right up with the men, in his sleeping bag at night, Chinese.

Hokum And Hot Air

(Continued from Page 4) one spouse to another for this pur-

The joint return would make the fortunate man of property and his wife pool their income and declare it on one tax return, putting the family income back in whatever

bracket it belongs. Only a corporal's guard of wellto-do, constituting about 5 per cent of the country's taxpayers, would be affected by the joint return. It is this handful who are fighting to keep their special privileges by raising the hoopla about women's rights and the sanctity of matrimony.

To say that marriage would be discouraged by making a few wellheeled taxpayers stand and deliver is absurd.

If the income tax laws can make it is a matter of record that divorce Walden Hedman, pastor. rates in those nine states are considerably higher than the rates for THEY WON'T GROWL the country as a whole.

The sanctity-of-marriage argu-

(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo from NEA) rather than being in a cozy head-quarters at the rear. Lieut. Gen. Stilwell . . , he fornia, where he built a charming home at Carmel-by-the-Sea. Be- eaten by a duck, are enough to sides his wife he has three daugh- cause its death by lead poisoning.

air. So is the argument that the joint return would deprive women of their rights. A wife would still retain the right to hold property and enjoy its income; she would still have the right to work and enjoy the fruit of her labor. The joint return simply prevents her husband from using her name as a cyclone cellar for an overstuffed The joint return trespasses on no right. But to continue these shame-

ful tax loopholes which cost the Treasury a cool \$300,000,000 a year in lost revenue certainly infringes on a few rights. It infringes on the rights of all the rank-and-file Americans who must make up, with their own increased taxes, a deficit caused by special treatment for a favored few.-St. Louis Post Dis-

Michigamme

Bethlehem Lutheran-Confirmation and Holy Communion service Easter Sunday at 2. The following or break a romance, as opponents will be made communicant memof the joint return claim, marriage bers of the church through confirties should be unusually strong and mation: Marion Christenson, Helen attractive in community property Olson, Philip Lund, and Henry states. There it pays dividends, Tourtilotte. A baptismal service on March 15, to have a mate. Yet will precede the confirmation.—C.

LOS ANGELES-(A)-The rub-

ber shortage has caught up with ment is so much hokum and hot the dogs. Instead of those soft rubber bones they've been working out upon, they'll have to chew real

A half dozen shotgun pellets,

Baden-Baden is a town in Ger-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph

In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie

Larson, Deceased,

Louis Larson, administrator Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, of Probate.

changed to a Colone's silver eagle, which in turn gave way to the stars of a general. Off and on, Gen. Silver lead of service in China.

Born in Palatka, Fla., in 1883, he approaches his 60th year with just he barest tinge of gray in his dark hair. His smooth-shaven face to thin-lined, tight-mouthed, first, in the General is known as "a soldier's solder." One division member of board of review, Edward Mattila; constables, Rowland Gamble and Arthur Bice. The polis will be open from 7 a. m.

Athletic Director — Supt. of schulte a member of the pace of probate.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, court for examination and adjustment, and Cheslaw Staniak to Chester Albert Standard Chestar Standard Chester Albert Standard Chestar Standard Ches About his sole "recreation" and in said County, on the 2nd day of March, that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court,

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 4-4-4 Sats.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 26th day of July, 1929, gage dated the 26th day of July, 1929, executed by Sarah Stoll Crary to Thomas H. Piche, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Marquette, Michigan, in Liber 68 of Mortgages, on Pages 178-180, on the 26th day of July, 1929; and Wheras, the said Thomas H. Piche died on the 10th day of February, 1935, and the undersigned First National Bank & Trust Company of Marquette, Michigan, a corporation, has been duly appointed and is now the executor of the Last Will and Testament of the said Thomas H. Piche; Notice is, therefore, hereby given that said mortgage will be foreciosed, pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, and the premises therein described as

Lot number fourteen (14), in Block number eight (8), of John Burt's Ad-dition to the City of Marquette in said County of Marquette,

will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the sheriff of said Marquette County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Marquette, in said County of Marquette, on the 30th day of June, 1942, at two o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time. There is due and

ment of Thomas H. Piche, deceased. JOHN J. WALSH, Attorney for said executor,

Business Address: Marquette, Michigan. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1942.

Present, Honorable Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the City of Marquette, In the Matter of the Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

W. J. King, supplies ... 27.60 payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the Line Material Co.

um of \$3,308.98.

Dated April 4, 1942.

First National Bank and Trust Company, of Marquette, Michigan, an executor of the Last Will and Testa-

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Frances

sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON.

Robinson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 9th day of March, A. D. 1942. have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of March A. D. 1942.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate County of Marquette.

Dated Marquete, Mich., March 9, A. D. CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. 3-14-4 Sats.

adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, It is ordered, that the 15th day of April, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks

previous to said day of hearing, in The Dally Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. CARROLL C. RUSHTON, ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 27th day of March,

CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (Seal) (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M TINCKNELL,

3-28-4 Sats.

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

The Matter of the Estate of Frances

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 20th day of March. A. D. 1942.

Present.

Court his petition praying that the Court make an order changing his name from Cheslaw Stanlak to Chester Albert Stanley and the name of his wife from Stanlak to It is Ordered, That the 29th day of April, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, at said Probate Office, be and is

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copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON.

quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquete, in said County, on or before the 9th day of June, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name

In the Matter of the Change of Name of George Andrew Staniak to George Andrew Staniey, An Adult.

George Andrew Staniak having filed in said Court his petition praying that the Court make an order changing his name and the name of his wife and minor children from Staniak to Stanley; It is Ordered, That the 30th day of April, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is

copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal. newspaper printed and circulated in said CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

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(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL,
Register of Probate.
4-4-4 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of William ohnson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that three months from the 27th day of March, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said quired to present their claims to said court. at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 29th day of June, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 29th day of June, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated Marquette, Mich., March 27th, A.

D. 1942. CARROLL C. RUSHTON. (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 3-28-4 Sats.

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(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

Red Wings, Maple Leafs Open Stanley Cup Playoff Finals Tonight

FER A MINUTE

I THOUGHT IT

WAS REAL!

The Red Wings, who eliminated the Montreal Canadiens and the defending champion Boston Bruins on their way to the finals, were due to arrive late tonight.

professional championship.

The Maple Leafs, who finished second to New York in the regular season's play in the National league and then ousted the Rangers in a six-game Class "A" semi-final, breezed through a light workout

Clarence (Hap) Day, Toronto coach, said he would depend on the same 15 players who carried the team through the Ranger series. All the Toronto players reported in top shape after the practice.

Detroit Jinx to Leafs

Hank Goldup who was used only sparingly in the latter part of the New York series because of injuries, is expected to take his regular turn against the Wings.

Goldup has turned in his best performances the past season against Detroit. He rapped in four goals in one game against the Red Wings

On the other hand, Detroit has been a jinx to the Leafs in past post-season playoffs. The two clubs met in the cup finals in 1936 and the Red Wings, on the short end of the betting, took the series by winning three games in four.

Bowling

-Shoreland Major- Standings: W	L	P
Tip Top Cafe	25	. 63
Deep Rock Oil47	28	.6
Campbell's Fuel44	31	.5
Bancroft Dairy42	30	.5
Schmidt's Beer34	38	.4
Easy Aces	40	.3
Central Cafe	48	.3
Spear's 29	46	.3

-Elks Women-

Standings: W	L	Pct
C. & R. Dagenals	26	.66
Beta Sigma Phi46	34	,56
Bancroft Dairy43	35	.55
Merchant's Bakery43	35	.55
Kinney's Shoes42	36	.538
Nault's Grocery35	36	.52
Cliff Dow		150
Vogue 37	41	,47
Fuller Brush37	41	.47
Getz Dept. Store36	42	. 463
Pine St. Service31		
U. P. Beauty	52	.30
High averages-V. Bertag	nolt,	169; H
Carlson, 160; M. Williams,	160; (C. Bell
156; A. Conway, 156; R. P.	ulin.	156; P
Kenler, 153: A. Maki, 153:	G D	gonnale

152; M. Nault, 151; G. Werner, 151.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Pine St. Service vs.
Nault's Grocery, 1-2; Beauly School vs.
Cliff Dow, 3-4. 9 p. m.—Getz vs. Beta
Sigma Phi, 1-2; Kinney's Shoes vs. Merchant's Bakery, 3-4.
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Bancroft Dairy vs.
Vogue, 3-4.

-Elks Major-

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onte, 3-4. 9:15—Sears vs. Tonella Rupp, 1-2; Economy vs. Knight's, 3-4.

Bon Tons Beat Oilmen

The Bon Tons defeated the Phillips 66 in three straight games of a Classic league match on the Shoreland alleys fast evening. A. C. (Doc) Porter topped the Bon Tons with 613, gained on lines of 195, 228 and

Houppert Wine Wins Two

Led by T. Nault, the Houppert Wine defeated Eriksson's Radio five in two games of a postponed Major league engagement rolled last night on the Elks alleys. Nault had 618 on games of 199, 200 and 219, but had to take second honors to his opposing anchor, Price, who hit games of 221, 212 and 203 for 636.

Nault's Win Three Straight

R. Poulin counted 540 in pacing Nault's Grocery to a 3-0 victory over the U. P. Beauty School last night in an Elks Women's league contest. Miss Poulin scored games of 164, 190 and 186. Her team rolled games of 760, 763 and 773 for

20,000 Attendance At Tech Skating Rinks

HOUGHTON, April 3-Total attendance of nearly 20,000 at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology rinks during 73 skating days this winter was reported today by Athletic Director Don Sher-

Average attendance was 264 persons daily, ranging in age from four to over 70. One hundred fourteen hockey games were staged on the rink, with a total participation of 2,847 men and boys. Sherman estimated

number of individuals who skated on the rinks was between 1,800 and 2,000. The number of individuals playing hockey was slightly over 200. The youngest sextet averaged less than 10 years of age.

Ward Granted Furlough To Play in Masters

SPOKANE, Wash., April 3-AP-Corp. Marvin (Bud) Ward has been granted a furlough to permit him to play in the annual masters golf tournament at Augusta, Ga. Ward, national amateur champion, has been giving free golf lessons to Air Corps men at Fort

Gloria Callen To Turn Pro And Cash in While at Peak



Gloria Callen moves forward with backstroke.

By BURTON BENJAMIN NEA Staff Correspondent

dream who holds 30 American rec- tions and lessons, endorsing breakords, will turn professional in the fast foods, cigarets, typewriters),

The 18-year-old Nyack, N. Y., high school lovely, successor to Records Up To 440 Yards Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett Rose at Rio de Janeiro in September. ville circuit. She likes dramatics, that the Games will be held, but whether La Callen adds interna- The 5-foot seven and one-half tional flavor to her rich accom- inch, 130-pound charmer (she's a the simon-pure ranks.

nor Holm cashed in heavily on her ness woman. believe they can do even better. ful backstrokers, starting with the "As long as she's a champion," late Sybil Bauer and continuing points out Father Casper Callen, through Holm and her shadow attraction. I'm amazed at the sisters, Elizabeth and Erna. amount of publicity and offers we some Mary Jones to come along yards-Miss Callen holds records

Bids For Best-Dressed Woman

sonable, mature and poised. She faster than Eleanor's time. was voted the best-dressed woman in sports, takes in West Point hops, ming's heart-throb? Yale proms and occasionally makes the New York night clubs.

and radio," she says. "I did a part from 'My Sister Eileen' in a screen

test, and they liked it. "I may go to Hollywood and do a picture. One studio wants me mo Gordon Lang, who resigned reto get experience in summer stock, cently as archbishop of Canteranother has offered me a part in bury, has taken the title of Baron a western. I'd like to get in radio, Lang of Lambeth. He will contoo. I'm studying for a scholar- tinue to sit in the House of Lords,

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Original

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fers it might be hard for me to stay in school. "Offers" involve modeling bath-NEW YORK, April 3 — Glorious ing suits (she has posed for John Powers), giving swimming exhibi-

and posing for magazine covers and advertisements.

She would be a natural for an as backstroke queen, hopes to cul- Aquacade troupe, could always minate her phenomenal amateur warble, as did Sports Figures Holm career at the Pan-American Games and Alice Marble, or hit the vaude-War conditions make it unlikely plays a poor accordion, has a pleas-

plishments or not, she is quitting perfect 36) is well informed on the market for her talents. Her Glamor has its rewards, espe- hard-headedness becomes her, She cially when so lavishly appor- is neither wise nor cocky. Her tioned to a sports champion. Elea- viewpoint is that of a young busidual endowments, and the Callens | Gloria follows a line of beauti-

a real estate broker, "she's a real Johanna Knapek, and the Kompa While Eleanor Holm specialized get. We can't afford to wait for in the short distances-up to 220

and beat her. Then she'd be just from 50 meters to 440 yards. She calls her best performances a 1:14.8 in the 100 meters, 1.5 sec-No gawky high-school lass in onds under Holm's mark, and a middie and pigtails, Gloria is per- 2:48.4 for 220 yards, 4.4 seconds How does it feel to be swim-

"All right," she smiles, with a flash of her hazel eyes. "All you "I'm interested in the movies have to do is keep on swimming.

TAKES TITLE OF BARON

LONDON, April 3-(A)-Dr. Cosship to Barnard and may go to the official Gazette announced tocollege, but there are so many of- day.

Feller, Hutchinson **Hurl for Navy Nine**

NORFOLK, Va., April 3-#-Bob Feller, the American league star, went to the mound for the Navy today for the first time as the Norfolk naval training station team defeated Richmond university, 13 to 1. Feller pitched the first three innings. He fanned three, walked three, yielded one hit and

Freddie Hutchinson, owned by the Detroit Tigers, worked the middle three innings and Doug Hautz, youthful veteran of Navy baseball, also shut out the Spiders in the last three. Vince Smith, bought by the Pirates last year, was Navy's big gun with a homer, triple and a single, knocking in

Most Cheerful Manager In **Big Leagues: Hans Lobert**

jor leagues is 61-year-old John this spring. (Hans) Lobert, blustery bow-legged oss of the Philadelphia Nationals. As Active As Youngster Considering that his club is an absolute cinch to finish in the cellar again, Lobert might be expect-

other men to carry. Instead he is a combination Dutch

Capt. Wholey, of the Spiders, got the only hit off Feller, a double to the pitcher. Convention. Usually I

ball layers who are trying just as

ed to act like a martyr bearing up themselves with some good base-nobly under a burden too heavy for ball. If a couple of the fielders ing period than it would be after and finish last. drift close together for a bit of the season starts." conversation during batting prac-

Usually Lobert's voice can

little farther and a little faster leagues.

DELAND, Fla., April 3-P-The hard, and having just as much fun, appraisal it seemed that every one out of the game which of necessity nost cheerful manager in the ma- as any of the pennant contenders was ill or maimed, or just out of a is a serious business for older play-But was Lobert downcast? "Why this isn't so bad," the man-

The fact is that Lobert, whose lies (that is the name on their uncle and big brother to an assort-tice, some other player is sure to playing career goes back to the scream, "hey, break up the Elks" days of that other "Hans," John cluo's edict that they are to be call-Honus Wagner, is as tickled at ed Phils), then Lobert is the perfect be getting to be a manager as a kid is man for the job.

heard above all the rest. He is al- with his first toy, or a young man ways spurring somebody to run a is with his first chance in the big

within the bounds of his age, he is Lobert has been with Philadelas active as any of the youngsters. phia as a coach since 1934 and he He sheds worries like the Florida ed to let the young players run. sun dries up the dew. Today, when let them make their mistakes and names of his regulars came up for profit by them, let them get fun ers and pennant-contending clubs.

Now he is getting to try his ideas. Lobert has been around a long The boys run and frolic, make aged declared with a shrug. "Every time and is not kidding himself or mistakes, miss signals and occasion- club gets this kind of trouble in the his friends. He knows he is with a ally surprise everybody including spring. It's better to have the boys poor ball club that must make a

As long as there have to be Phil-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE EARLY BIRDS

HM-MM! I'VE BEEN THINKIN'...YA KNOW Y'MADE ME PROMISE I WOULDN'T GET YA MIXED UP IN ANY MORE SOLDIER SETUPS...





ALLEY OOP



THE STRUGGLE IS BUT THO ITS SOURCE MAY DO YOU SHIFT, WILL FATTEN MEAN, AND THRIVE ON THE NEGLECT OF THE LIBERTIES!

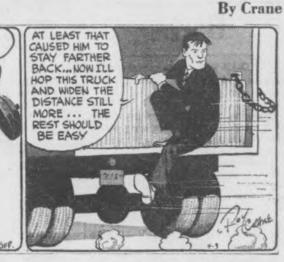


WASH TUBBS









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HAT'S NOT IT, MA'AM!





RED RYDER





LISTEN, IF YOU THINK I'LL MARRY

Submarines Reported Landing Nazi Agents On East Coast Of United States



U. S. To Get 8,000,000 Tons Of Cargo Ships This Year

record total of more than 600,000 swept ahead with a modern rush tons a month this summer, ac- new men have entered the induscording to Rear Admiral Emory S. try and brought new ideas. Land, chairman of the Maritime commission, who reveals in a sign- make a success of, this greatest ed article in The American Maga- shipbuilding effort in history. All than 30,000,000 tons.

"It is hard for the public to grasp the magnitude of these figures," Admiral Land points out. "Consider just the 8,000,000 tons we are building in 1942. That 10,000 tons each. It is more steel ships of a similar size than all the are our safety to fall to that danshippards of the world ever built ger point of seven years ago. in one year before. It is several times as many ships as Germany.

Japan and Italy together can turn

Pan American

way to becoming the world's greatest maritime nation, provided we do not, as after the last war. turn our backs on the sea and forget how largely our safety and prosperity depend on shipping.

Admira' Land reveals that of all the ships built during '42 and '43, more than half will be of the Liberty ship type-10,500 deadweight tons, 441 feet long, with a speed of better than 11 knots. The remainder will be the fast, high quality ships planned in the original pre- pire to his ticket as master of war program, with speeds ranging up to 20 knots and better.

In his article Admiral Land pays tribute to the private companies which are turning out the ships at a rate of better than one a day now, better than two a day this

the contracts for these ships," he wrties, "and supervises their construction. But the actual building is done by private companies, and it must not be forgotten how much their enterprise and energy have

Barbs

bles and you'll be a bust your-

stop-in time!

possibly get from beating a car- ing on than to try to turn back.

Science has gone far, but the ALVIN, Ill.-P-Mrs. John Ali- squadrons

UNITED STATES production of contributed. Old shipbuilding commerchant shipping will reach a panies have come back to life and

"No man can claim credit for, or zine that the total for 1942 will America is in it. We have not yet reach the unprecedented figure of won this battle. Tragic shortages 8,000,000 tons. His plans call for of shipping still exist. Sinkings 10,000,000 tons of merchant ship- may go beyond anything we have ping in 1943, "as a starter on a to- yet seen. But we shall, if I know tal program already set at more anything about the American people, win through

"Americans are rising in a mag-nificent effort. But let us remember that the margin is still narrow. Let us remember how close we came to disaster. And let us would amount to 800 big ships of pray in deep sincerity that we shall never again allow the ships which

Capacity Tops World
'Our active shipbuilding capacity
is equal to all the rest of the
world combined. We are on our

(Continued from Front Page)

passed examinations in interna- with them. tional law, marine law, business administration and at least one foreign language before he can asocean flying boats. Under him are specialists in

communications and passenger service each with a qualified assistant to alternate with him on long hops. In back of them are hundreds of skilled technicians, maintenance and service engineers, inspectors, meteorologists and raexpected at altitudes of 1,000, what. SPEND all your time blowing bubthe safest and most efficient route,
bles and you'll be a bust your,
altitude and speed for every see The one worse thing than a car hat won't start is one that won't the clipper, and it must calculate battle. The score: the grim-sounding "point of no re-Healthful exercise is what a man turn" beyond which, in the event

NO NEWS TODAY

doggone stairs still creak at 2:30 son, a newspaper correspondent in a town that was badly battered by It's a lot easier to get credit for a tornado, wrote her editor: "Of- aircraft fire. The others were burning out often may be traced to

Yanks Show Glee in Their First Battle

(Continued from Front Page)

of my shipmates was threefold. hard to make this ship an efficient fighting unit-they had been successful; all of them had spent months at sea under growing ten-sion—they found relief in action. "Operating as we are, in South

Pacific waters under the nose of the enemy, we could take no chances. After the last bomber was driven from the skies, planes scouted for other enemy forces and men stayed by their guns. "Hours after dark, general quar-

"Hours after dark, general quarters were secured, hatches were By Night opened, food prepared and I settled lown with my shipmates to talk over a victory in which I, somehow, had a proprietary interest. "In the Ward Room, the officers

gathered and talked excitedly of what they had seen as they downed cup after cup of coffee. Oblivious of fatigue, clothes wringing with sweat and faces dirty with

"Each had his own tale to tell, his own opinion to voice, his little and radio opeation. He must have pier group of men and I was happy ing at night."

Too Busy To Be Afraid

it's like to be under fire. As the ing the Bible. battle drew near our ship I was piloting, navigation, engineering, Room, decided it was impossible to come preachers." be afraid if you are busy and in- Both Quit Jobs terested. We were both.

"After a whole, I went aft to dio experts. The meteorologst, for the same confusion - everybody example, must prepare before happy, everybody talking at once. every flight a three - dimensional Many of the men were stripped weather chart showing the clouds, to their shorts trying to cool off; rain, fog and icing areas, and the wind direction and velocity to be singing—I don't think they knew cives this reason for

4,000, 8,000 and 12,000 feet along "Others who had been below the proposed course. The airport deck rushed up to me for more manager and the clipper captain details. How many planes did we make my living and by doing that

"In addition to two four-motored

scouting planes that had been 18 huge planes in the attacking have a full-time church."

what you do than for what you icial stationery blown away; send downed by fighting planes. Lieut. loose connections in the electrical Edward Henry O'Hare, 27, U.S.N., system.

U. Of M.'s School Of Public Health Under Construction

became the Navy's first ace by

Carrier Lost Only Two Planes

parachuted to safety while other planes guarded the air above him.

at Pearl Harbor - they got re- more than an hour, talking to venge; all of them had worked these men and feeling glad to their families in the old country.

"Finally I turned in. The day

Cabby by Day And Preacher

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 3—A mod-ern version of the old-time circuit rider is the versatile Rev. W. A. Turner, 225-pound combination taxi driver-evangelist, who carries a Bible in the glove compartment of his cab.

Unlike the old time circuit riders, the 30-year-old Church of the Nazarene minister would never be recognized as such by the casual cab rider because "I never start a conversation until the fare says somenautical engineering, engine and crack about Japanese bombing. I thing. Taxi driving during the day meteorology. don't remember ever seeing a hap- is my business and I do my preach-Turner says he decided to be-

come a preacher eight years ago. Late one night he and another "I think everybody wonders what driver were sitting in a cab, read-"We got to talking and right

of the room sold of showing fear, there we prayed the thing through Other men said they felt the same, and before daylight had decided to We talked this over in the Ward enter theological school and be-

They both quit their jobs. The the general mess hall. Here was the same confusion everybody to Nashville Tenn., to study at Trevecca college, but returned later to cab driving. Since then he has American. abandoned his cab 13 times to go The mechanized circuit rider

gives this reason for carrying passengers by day, while carrying the Gospel by night:

go into a huddle over the chart and get, how are your pictures, what I can carry the Gospel to people go into a huddle over the chart and get, now are your pictures, work out a flight plan to utilize do you think of Navy morale?"

the safest and most efficient route, "It was very important to them ford to pay me." He says he spent altitude and speed for every section of the trip. Under Pan Ameriand I think they wanted their four years of evangelism.

given me a keen insight into human nature."

Spies Come Ashore In **Rubber Boats**

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Military Writer NEW YORK, April 3—German se-

for delicate tasks, are reliably reported to have been brought to the astern American coast in submarnes and landed in rubber boats. They are daring men who have

lived in this country long enough to be thoroughly familiar with our language and ways, and able to pass for Americans. Once landed on some lonely shore,

these spies contact others already here, gather their collected infor-

mation-often on ship movements then slip back to the shore and a rendezvous with the same rubber boat. Others remain here, weaving a yet more extensive spy network. Striving To Smash Ring Several Government agencies are uniting in night and day efforts to unsnarl this network, and loyal

Americans everywhere can help by turning in to local authorities any worthwhile information. Some are urging that the search be aided by routing coastwise ships

closer to shore and increasing the number of smaller patrol craft, The possible danger is shown by

the fact that the submarines in American waters at all times since They have complicated the prob-

lem of our spy-hunters in a way of He was picked up by a destroyer which the public does not dream. whose captain risked the concen- Their operations result indirectly trated wrath of the attackers to in flooding Atlantic seaports with make the rescue. No ships were sailors of nationalities invaded by Germans - Scandinavians, my shipmates was threefold. "That's a good score in any Dutch, French—who have left their "All of them had friends killed league. I stayed in the mess hall ships, pleading that their lives are in danger, and they must consider They are considering their fami-

ies all right-by securing them exemption from Nazi restrictions, food and other, as reward for two services to their masters. First, by deerting, making more difficult our shipping problem; and second and more important, by using their experience and connections to gather for the Nazis information about ship movements and conditions generally along our coast. The Nazis especially value infor-

whose officers were Germans. This situation underlies a recent drive to round up foot-loose seamen estiabout five hundred. Russian Shipments Sabotaged

sailors and soldiers who, immediately they get sailing orders, telephone relatives and friends. Army and Navy wives and sweethearts are watched in certain areas, especially near ports and camps. In some, telephone pay stations have been closed. This is true not only on the Atlantic coast but the Pacific. Off California recent Japanese submar-

Another danger, unsuspected as is clever, is sabotaging of American war shipments for Russia. Thirteen cargoes from a New England port have been so badly stowed and secured that they have broken loose on the voyage, with serious results. Investigation points other driver went to Moody Bible to German leadership experienced in secret service, possibly abetted by elements so anti-Communist that in practice they are also anti-

Also our spy-hunters must check on these: Will the U-boats cut transatlantic cables and sow mines as they did in 1918 off our coasts, slowing communications with the then AEF

and sinking two cruisers? How can Axis agents be stopped from radioing to Germany weather forecasts useful in planning air raids on Britain-or an America?

Annexation Talk **Arouses Mexicans**

ENSENDA, Lower California-(A)-What is branded here as fifth- with one finger. column agitation in the United gets on a golf course that he can't of trouble, it is wiser to keep push- sighted and shot down by fighters no children, wants to quit his taxi conquering this peninsula in the States for buying, occupying or from our carrier in the morning, job soon to continue his education interests of American security has we downed 16, possibly 17, of the at Trevacca. Then, "I hope to aroused resentment to the point that many Mexicans are countering with demands for the return of States in the war of 1846-48. upper California, lost to the United

The local civilian defense committee has started a campaign to put things right. In barbershops, stores, buses and public offices the following brilliantly colored placard, posted by the committee, is "The most despicable fifth-col

umnists are those who sow distrust and confusion among our peoples by talking in the United States of the conquest or purchase of Lower California or, in Mexico, of the return of upper California. "As either of these things is

mpossible, both countries should publicly brand such axis propa-gandists for what they are."

Washington Recruits Schoolboy Woodsmen

state high school boys have their summer vacation's program already arranged. They'll spend the time protecting the huge timbers in the state's forests against fire and sabotage,

The Forest Fire association, anticipating a lack of experienced woodsmen this year, is recruiting 10 or more husky youths from each be given a short course of training

Veteran 31st Infantry, 'Backbone of Bataan,' Has Never Seen Service in the United States



Men of "Manila's Own"—the famous 31st U. S. Infantry—pictured swinging along in the Philippine cap-"Offsetting this, we lost two Pearl Harbor are said to total ital just before it fell to the Japanese. Veterans of two wars and in-between "incidents," they have yet to

> BY MOLLY SUGRUE GASSER Written for Nea Service

W hearted core of the Bataan months the Army's youngest regi-peninsula's heroic defense is a regument stood guard alongside Brilar army outfit unique in the na- tain's oldest regiment, the famous tion's military history.

It is the 31st Infantry. America shires and the Lincolnshires and say-die crew from 6,000 miles with their own brother sailors and out to prove in "Below the Potocheers this hard-fighting, never- Argyle Southern Highlanders, and away, but it has never cheered their | marines. colors in the streets of San Fran-cisco or New York—for the U. S. hai it was the East Lancashires' served in the United States.

ed as "Manila's Own." Its sold- D. Gasser and his officers of the iers have seen active service in Russia and China. The present members are the backbone of Bataan's defense, for they were we serve side by side with the 31st The Nazis especially value information about tankers, some of Philippines at the war's outbreak. Out of The 31st Infantry celebrated its there came a ceremony which, be-

second birthday by sailing from ing now 10 years old, may safely to round up foot-loose seamen esti-mated to total seven thousand. The mated to total seven thousand. The service in World War I was to The officers bought a large punch number discharged as disloyal totals keep the Trans-Siberian Railroad bowl and a silver cup apiece to open, to assist in the withdrawal celebrate their successful Chinese of Czech soldiers, and to guard action. Since then each new offi-Information on ship movements also leak from loyal American sailors and soldiers who, immediates which had surrendered in the s spring of 1918. Unusual Coat-of-Arms

The new regiment lost one officer and 29 men killed and 60 the 31st in Shanghai, is now a wounded, but it came out of its major general and the War Defirst assignment with one Con- partment's representative in the up-grade with much distance to gressional Medal and 15 Disting- OCD, Maj. Russell P. Hartle, exuished Service Medals.

Manila in 1920, an outfit of sea- Ireland. Maj. Gen. L. T. Gerow, ine operations have indicated a leak somewhere; probably by racoat-of-arms, appropriating the in command of the 29th Division Tells of Huey Long sea lion from the Philippine coat- at Ft. Meade. Lieut. C. I. Marof-arms (with a rifle held in one ron has been promoted to major, flipper) and added a Russian bear and is the only officer of the regito commemorate their Siberian ser- ment on duty with the civil govvice. Then they settled down in the ernment in the Philippines. Philippine capital's old Spanish barracks until the Sino-Japanese con- try are a few hundred more men is that he is still free to criticize flict called them away from home who can say, when they read of again in 1932.

It is an appropriate coincidence my old regiment." And they can again in 1932.

that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, say it with a pride that America whose genius sparked the gallant and her allies may echo and apdefense of Bataan, should have plaud. issued the order that first sent the 31st against the Japanese ag-

MacArthur Ordered Move

As Chief of Staff, Gen. MacArthur dispatched "Manila's Own" to Shanghai in '32. Typical of his efficiency and impatience with red tape was the order that Gen. Mac- cia said military experts should be Arthur jotted down on a scratch pad asked to choose areas to be plantafter a White House conference. ed to trees so they would provide Since it was Sunday and no clerks were available, Gen. G. Van H. Mosley was drafted to type the order. Mightier with the sword than with the typewriter, Gen. Mosley laboriously punched out the order Many of the 31st infantry sol-

diers remember their first sight of | mineral kingdom.

the Japs across the sandbags of Shanghai's "windy corner" in the WASHINGTON, April 3 — Steel- bitter February cold. For five East Lancashire, with the Wilt-

Army's 31st Regiment has never band that played them to the dock. Brigadier Fleming, the Brit-Created in the Philippines on ish commander, came aboard the Aug. 13, 1916, it has been adopt- transport to say goodbye to Col. L.

known as "the passing of the

31st Regt., is now the major gen-The men of the 31st returned to eral who commands our forces in Scattered throughout the coun-

Mexico Takes The Long-Range War View

MEXICO CITY-P-Even the ness program. Senator Leon Gar- devotion to democracy." shelter for troops. He also pro-posed that widespread trees be from the air.

South Explained For Americans

WITH plain words and stone-cold facts, Virginius Dabney sets mac" (Appleton-Century: \$3), that the South never was the land of "mockingbirds, magnolias and

makes his point in one of the most sensible books written about the former states of the Confederacy. It should open some eyes and close some critical mouths north of the Mason - Dixon line. The South should be happy for such an intelligent interpretation. In 12 chapters, Dabney discusses

and stops to grind few axes-politics, Dixie and the New Deal, voting restrictions, education, civil citizen power. Generally, he finds the southern Negro today is in a better civil but worse economic con-

Dabney does an enlightening job of explaining the rise of Huey Long-"a hungry man can hardly be expected to attach much importance to his right of free speech, if the only answer to his pleadings those who deny it to him." Among southern politicians whom Dabney lists as possible but not probable successors to Long are Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, and Senators O'Daniel, of Texas, and Reynolds,

of North Carolina. As for the future, "the South must have the kinetic force to build for the future, and the leisure to enjoy the edifice after it is done; it must be a wholly Ameriforesters are being called on to do can South, a South of liberty and their part in the Mexican prepared-learning, of human dignity and learning, of human dignity and

> FIRED WITH PATRIOTISM ELLENSBURG, Wash. - AP

This defense stamp buyer wanted planted along the roads so troops to go "all out" in aiding the war could be moved without being seen effort. He didn't want the government to pay him back anything, so he bought \$18.75 worth of stamps, pasted them in a stamp Chelcedony roses belong to the book and then set fire to the

To Spend Life In Prison For Murder Of Three



A \$1,000,000 grant by the W. K. In a single with State Troopers Roy Perkins, left, and Joseph Godlewski after the number of degrees granted has granted in Reno, Nev., in a single with State Troopers Roy Perkins, left, and Joseph Godlewski after the number of degrees granted has granted in Reno, Nev., in a single with State Troopers Roy Perkins, left, and Joseph Godlewski after the number of degrees granted has granted in Reno, Nev., in a single with State Troopers Roy Perkins, left, and Joseph Godlewski after the number of degrees granted has granted in Reno, Nev., in a single with State Troopers Roy Perkins, left, and Joseph Godlewski after the number of degrees granted has granted in Reno, Nev., in a single with State Troopers Roy Perkins, left, and Joseph Godlewski after the number of degrees granted has granted in Reno, Nev., in a single with State Troopers Roy Perkins, left, and Joseph Godlewski after the number of degrees granted has granted in Reno, Nev., in a single with the prison sentence was the number of degrees granted has granted in Reno, Nev., in a single was the number of degrees granted has granted in Reno, Nev., in a single was the number of degrees granted has granted in Reno, Nev., in a single was the number of degrees granted has granted in Reno, Nev., in a single was the number of degrees granted has granted in Reno, Nev., in a single was the number of degrees granted in Reno, Nev., in a single was the number of degrees granted in Reno, Nev., in a single was the number of degrees granted in Reno, Nev., in a single was the number of degrees granted in Reno, Nev., in a single was the number of degrees granted in Reno, Nev., in a single was the number of degrees granted in Reno, Nev., in a single was the number of degrees granted in Reno, Nev., in a single was the number of degrees granted in Reno, Nev., in a single was the number of degrees granted in Reno, Nev., in a single was the number of degrees granted in Reno, Nev., in a single was the number of degrees granted in Reno, Nev., in a sin Dominick Piccone is shown above with State Troopers Roy Perkins, left, and Joseph Godlewski after imposed Thursday on the 20-year-old ex-convict.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 3 - feller Foundation will cover the plete the ground floor. The sec-floor, which will extend only school in a forest area. They will -Excavation has begun for the cost of the building, new equip- ond floor will be devoted to one of across the front of the building. new \$571,000 building of the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan. The 3-story brick of Michigan began in 1889, the country's few museums of public health, offices of the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the University of Michigan began in 1889, in the public health at the Univ of Michigan. The 3-story brick building, which will be completed

early in 1943, will be located near tive offices, in addition to class- sanitary engineering laboratories. 1919, when the University granted Kellogg Foundation and the Rocke- trial hygiene laboratories will com- rooms will be located on the third increased to 77 in the class of 1941. year.

The U-shaped structure will health nursing division, seminar in the world was established on house laboratories and administra- rooms, and non-virus disease and the campus. In the 25 years since