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Fifty-Sixth Year

Japanese Make First Assault On Indian Coast

Enemy Naval Force Ranges Bay of Bengal

Bombs fell among the people of India proper today when Japanese planes, attacking the Indian coast for the first time, raided two ports in Madras presidency, and worse to befall was hinted in the disclosure that a Japanese naval force is ranging the Bay of Bengal.

The naval force, which includes at least one aircraft carrier, already has attacked commerce both with its surface ships and its

planes, said a communique. These first direct manifestations of war came to India as its people still were torn with hesitation on their political future and a few hours after Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo in a broadcast from Tokyo had warned of "great calamities" to her 390,000,000 people. These would be unavoidable, he said, "in the course of our subjugation of British forces," a reference which seemed plainly to indicate his de-termination to direct a Japanese

Slight Damage Reported The raiding force which attacked

Vizagapatam, a city of more than 40,000 and site of a British naval base, and Cocanada, nearby provin-cial capital of 40,000, was officially described as small.

Vizagapatam and Colombo, capital of Ceylon and sixth largest to cross the English channel - a port in the British empire which force of more than 300 bombers— selves from British rule," the radio the Japanese attacked on Sunday, cast a thousand tons of explosive said. are two of the points from which and countless fire bombs upon

tam harbor area, which was attacked twice, was reported and only a few casualties occurred at master plan to choke the flow of raiding force had been dealt with sian front, only five British craft on Jap Bases so severely when it attempted the were lost, the air ministry ansurprise blow at Colombo only to nounced today in briefly recapitube ambushed by a waiting RAF lating one of the most successful By Vern Haugland which asserted 27 of the 75 raiding operations of recent months. planes were shot down and 30 more | Cologne Hardest Hit

the Bay of Bengal. Warships Hunting Naval Force made their first settlements in In- hub of its railway transport. dia, and north of the region where Robert Clive began the conquest of India nearly two centuries ago.

Cocanada has a large export trade. (A hint came from London naval quarters that the Japanese naval force included two aircraft carriers and that British warships already might be searching for the Japanese task force.)

(London observers pointed out that Rome broadcasts 10 days ago reported a strong British squadron, including two battleships, two carriers and several cruisers and smaller warships had rounded the Cape of Good Hope enroute to the

Indian ocean.) British sources said Japanese warships and planes had attacked merchant ships several times in recent days, and it was assumed that was to cut United Nations supplies also was borne out by the Japanese and men in the blazing cabin. attack on Colombo, the Ceylon capital, instead of Trincomalee, the training flight.

Land Fighting Nears India

(A Japanese broadcast said naval units—apparently naval air units was meant—had been battering at Colombo since Saturday, inflicting heavy damage in attacks aimed at heavy damage in marchantmen. "enemy warships, merchantmen, air facilities and the principal military establishments.") War also was coming closer to

In Burma, Japanese patrols had pushed forward to Nyaungbinzeik, 15 miles north of Prome, on the Irrawaddy branch of the Japanese

The Japanese were massing

Rear Admiral Fiske, Naval Inventor, Dies

NEW YORK, April 6-#-Rear Admiral Bradley Allen Fiske, 87, U. S. N., retired, former commander of the First, Third and Fifth divisions of the Atlantic fleet, and famed as a naval inventor, died to-

adopted by the Navy were the naval telescope sight, the torpedo plane, and electric range-finder, electric ammunition hoist and a system of turning battleship turrets by

He was navigator of the "Petrol" at the Battle of Marila and was day. cited by Admiral Dewey for "heroic conduct." He had commanded the Minneapolis, the Arkansas and the

'War Mothers' Take Part in Army Parade

AMARILLO, Tex., April 6-#-Riding proudly behind fully equip-ped soldiers in a 15-mile long par-ade today were four mothers who have 25 sons in the fighting forces. The four were honor guests at

the city's Army day celebration. There was Mrs. Flora Gray, of Alton, Ill., who at only 48 years of age was called the "champion war mother." She recalled how she watched her seven sons enlist one by one, the youngest, who was un-der age, finally saying, "Mom, you'll have to give your consent."

There were three mothers with six sons each in uniform. They were Mrs. John F. Giles, of Athens, Tenn.; Mrs. J. A. Helton, of Clarendon, Tex., and Mrs. George Baker, of Friona, Tex.
Mrs. Giles said she declined to

see a picture in which one of her sons appeared, "Shores of Tripoli." The 61-year-old woman has never

300 Bombers Raid German War Plants

LONDON, April 6- AP -One of the mightiest British air fleets ever the Japanese might expect war supplies to move to Burma and China.

German war plants in an overnight raid extending from the French coast inland to the Parisian indus-Slight damage to the Vizagapa- trial suburbs and on east to the

the German arms eastward to the Rus-

most half way up the eastern In- Havre and the Gnome-Rhone works | yet made by the Allies" were redian coast between Madras and near Paris, in which French work- ported carried out today by flying Calcutta, are about 800 miles men under the lash of the Nazi Aussies and Americans striking at from the Andaman islands where conqueror are making airplane en- Rabaul and Gasmata in New Bri-Japan secured her first foothold in gine parts for use against England tain where Japan was said to be greatest power of the raid was ex- overmatched air forces.

More than 150 British planes beat

upon that city. Returning pilots told of great flames left in Cologne and of Brit- rim. ish super-bombs falling upon the targets in fountains of fire.

"It was," said Flight Sergeant Wen Field, of Montreal, Canada, "The best of the nine trips I have

The Germans, themselves, in of-(Turn to Page 7, Column 3)

Bomber's Motors Fail; Five Killed in Crash

TUCSON, Ariz., April 6- (AP) -Motors of a big U.S. Army bomber failed today one of them burst into one of the missions of this flotilla flames, and the ship crashed on the desert 22 miles southeast of here, to Burma and the Chinese. This trapping and killing five officers The bomber was on a routine

Ran Blockade

A number of the 11 Norwegian ward Japan for the final battle." ships which last week made a daring dash toward Britain from Toge- distinctly easier than two months burg, Sweden, have reached this ago, he said the country "must export safely after being attacked re- pect and prepare for attack." possible flanking move to threaten peatedly by German airplanes, na- Port Moresby Raided coast. The invader had the advantage of continued air superiorenabled the ships to run the German blockade. But some of them

were sunk by the Germans. (Copenhagen dispatches said that from two to four of the ships were sunk, and that two turned back to

Goteburg). A young Norwegian sailor who came through the gauntlet said "those torpedoes seemed to fill the

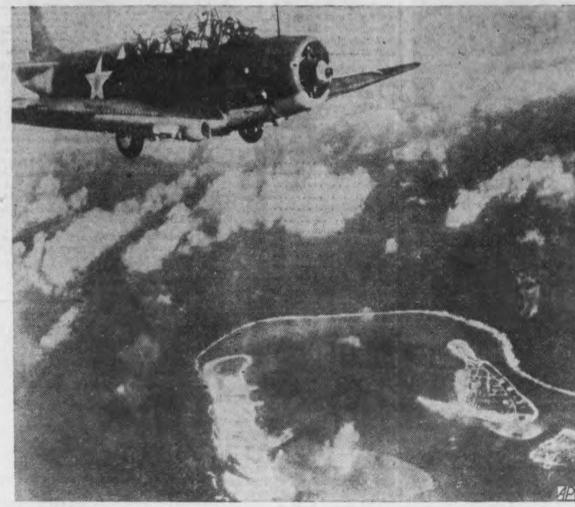
The ships had been in the Swedish harbor opposite the northern tip From Now On Buy 'War of Denmark since the German invasion of Norway, and were char- Savings Bonds, Stamps' tered formally to the British by the Norwegian government-in-exile.

Says Nazis Were Tipped Off The problem was to get them through an alert German blockade. The attempt was made last Tues-

"We knew we were taking tremendous risks, but we did not ex-

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Smoke Rises From Jap Stores



Columns of black smoke (bottom) rise from Japanese-held Wake Island in a raid by U. S. Navy planes, a movie and says she never February 24. A fighter plane from a U. S. aircraft carrier swings out over the tiny coral atoll. Gasoline storages, storehouses, hangars and other installations were destroyed. (U. S. Navy photo from Associated (Associated Press Telemat)

Overthrow British, Jap Appeal to Indians

LONDON, April 6- AP -The German-controlled Paris radio was heard broadcasting a statement by Japanese Premier Gen. Hideki To-jo today that Sunday's air attack on Ceylon was not directed against the native population but solely on British military installations.

Tojo appealed to the Indian people to "seize the opportunity offered them by Japan to free them-

Allied Pilots

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS Hard hit were the docks at Le described as "among the heaviest and the Russian allies, but the reinforcing her badly wrecked and

The towns are just north of pended on Cologne, the metropolis The Sydney Herald, which re-Masulipatam where the British of the industrial Rhineland and the ported the raids, said direct hits were scored on large Japanese ships in Rabaul, harbor on the at Cologne, in the 105th assault northeast New Britain coast, where the Japanese secured their first foothold on Australia's outer island

> on the south coast of New Britain, aircraft were said to have been damaged on the airdromes. Earlier it had been reported that Japan was strengthening her air forces in that area to bolster her faltering Australian offensive, and it was assumed that the Allies determined to destroy the new planes before they could get in action.

> Warns Against Overconfidence It remained for official reports, however, to tell whether the raid had been as successful as that of March 21 when the Japanese are claimed to have suffered one of the most devastating blows of the southwest Pacific with 23 ships sunk, burned, beached and damaged and the equivalent of two squadons of planes knocked out. The raid was in line with Army Minister Francis M. Forde's advice today to the defenders not to grow overconfident because of their re-

cent sharp successes. He warned: "I am encouraging nobody to believe the tide has turned. The tide always returns. We must be vigilant and ready. There is a long way to go yet. The tide in which I am most interested is the flood tide whereon the full strength of the Allies, with Aus-A BRITISH PORT, April 6-P- tralia among them, will flow to-Although Australia's position was

> He ordered emergency regulawithin 100 miles of the mainland. nese naval base. Military authorities thus were en-

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WASHINGTON, April 6- AP

became officially "war savings American undersea attacks. Only bonds and stamps." Persistent suggestions that the Harbor, but it delayed making the had been damaged by submarine change in order to use up the print- attacks in Dutch East Indies waed material bearing the old name. | ters.

Rear Admiral J. W. Wilcox Lost at Sea

cruising," the Navy announced to- the Russian line.

No additional details were dis-closed by the department. Admiral Wilcox had been on

to the Naval Academy from the Eighth Georgia district in 1901.

He won his Navy "N" in foot-ball in 1903 and 1904. Immediately prior to his service at sea, Admiral Wilcox was president of the board of inspection and survey at the Navy department, a post to which he was appointed in

eptember, 1940. Dolphin, in 1914, and earned the victory medal with the Atlantic fleet clasp during the first World

He was commended by the Navy for service during the first World war as flag secretary to Vicemanding Battleship Force 2, U. S.

3 Japanese Vessels Sunk By U.S. Subs

WASHINGTON, April 6- (A) two of them heavily laden tankers, ed." the Navy reported today.

Destruction of these vessels raised to a total of 51 the Japanese ships blasted by far-roving U. S. undersea raiders—a total made up of 30 sinkings, 10 probable sinkings and the damaging of 11 other ships. The over-all score of Japanese vessels sunk and damaged by both Army and Navy forces mounted to 209 in the four months of war end-

ing today. The two tankers were sunk by a submarine on extended patrol in the vicinity of the Caroline islands, Japanese mandates lying east of the Philippines. One of the tankers fired on the submarine, but, the Navy said, failed to damage it.

Subs in Constant Operation?

The cargo of the tankers, whether oil or gasoline, was not given, Filipinos Hate Conquerors but it was considered possible that they were transporting fuel for

The third ship reported sunk was treatment of the people. abled to act promptly in event the a freighter, blasted by a submarine in southern New Guinea. Of seven attacks have been carried out in the rescue before long. Japanese bombers with fighter es- that area, suggesting the probabilcort which attacked just after ity that U. S. craft are in constant said to have attempted to control Stafford Cripps, British cabinet er casualties nor damage. operation there, thousands of miles from their bases.

That operations over the whole of the enemy-dominated western Bomber Crashes Near Pacific are constantly increasing Honolulu; 4 Killed was indicated by the fact that in recent weeks the Navy has made Defense bonds and stamps today more and more frequent reports of last Saturday it was announced that two light cruisers had been four lives. Four bodies had been re-

Nazi Paratroops Killed Behind Russian Lines

LONDON, April 6- AP -The attempted a landing behind Soviet attack. lines, but before they reached the Japs Not Checked Everywhere ground 57 of them had been killed y Red army machine-gunners.

WASHINGTON, April 6-AP— This frustrated effort was said Rear Admiral J. W. Wilcox, Jr., to have been made after the Gerhas been lost overboard "at sea in mans had been repelled with severe heavy weather during normal losses in repeated land assaults on

Ouezon Takes duty at sea since November, 1941. His official residence is listed as Part in Plans

By Clark Lee

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 6-A-Manuel Quezon, the small sive in the west. dynamic leader of the Philippine people, is working hard with military authorities somewhere in Australia on preparations for eventual wealth.

I last saw him in the Philippines. February. although he is suffering from a bad cold, he is obviously healthier than when he was under constant bombing and shelling.

trousers, but has swapped his peaked forage hat for a felt fedora and donned an overcoat more suitable for approaching Australian winter than his usual leather jacket. With his improvement in health, his confidence has been restored and he has got back his swagger and gusto. The president's wife, two

daughters and son who made the

arduous journey to Australia are

also in good health. Laughs Over Death Reports

Quezon so far has granted no interviews, but from sources close American submarines battering to the president it has been learnsteadily at Japan's long supply lines ed that he is still chuckling over in the western Pacific have sunk the Tokyo radio's claim that "Genthree more enemy merchant ships, eral MacArthur had him murder-

The Tokyo reports were apparently fabricated when a Japanese warship captured a small Filipino boat somewhere in inner Philippine waters with part of Quezon's lug-

gage on board. Disgruntled at the president for lipping through their hands, the Japanese invented the story. Tokyo later resurrected Quezon only to report his death anew from a coughing spell somewhere on the

island of Mindanao. tralia still cannot be published beyond saying that he had the opportunity of conferring personally with many of his people and assuring

dential party from the occupied mainland.

their own worst enemy by brutal

Throughout the occupied Japanese strike from the northeast. on patrol in Japanese waters. No the people are reported unanimous with Pandit Jawaharial Nehru and aerial bombardment for the second Hostile action was limited to a details of this encounter were di- in their hatred of the Japanese and Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, leaders successive day, but the smaller Japanese raid, the 23rd, on Port vulged by the Navy. It was recall- enduring their ordeal in the hope of the All-India Congress party, Forts Frank and Drum, near the Moresby, northern defense center ed, however, that other submarine that the United States will come to the country's major political group Cavite shore of Manila bay, were The Japanese high command is

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HONOLULU, April 6-AP-Army authorities reported today that an Army bomber crashed and burned last night with a loss of at least negotiations. change be made have been received torpedoed south of Java and that by the Treasury ever since Pearl five non-combatant enemy vessels were additional victims.

The crash occurred on the wind- Cripps explains the British cabi- ed States, Prime Minister Peter here in several years today. ward side of Oahu island. No other net's revision to the plan for In- Fraser told a Labor party confer- vessel is picking up a cargo for dia's defense. details were available.

415 German Planes Shot Down By Russians In Eight Days, Report

Allies Forging Finns Retake Island In Gulf of Finland Ahead in Battle Of Attrition

By Edward E. Bomar

ahead in a savage struggle of attri-tion to compensate partly for pre-vious losses of territory to the from Karelian isthmus to the far Japanese.

A mounting score of Japanese ships and planes destroyed or crip-pled tops developments buoying hopes of a turning tide. Others

Arrival in Australia of General On Bataan Douglas MacArthur and "considerable numbers" of American ground and air forces, to halt the enemy's southward drive and make Pushed Back ground and air forces, to halt the ready for a future offensive.

British success in smashing Japan's "sudden death" air onslaught By William F. Frye on the Colombo, Ceylon, base in the Indian ocean. At least 57 of Moscow radio reported tonight possibly 75 attacking planes were

the Java sea and the Indian ocean Bataan peninsula.

Four months after Pearl Harbor, the second they have bagged in two der of India.

with Russia in Siheria, synchroniz- shells fell short of their targets, the ing their attack with a Nazi offen- communique said.

In the Philippines, the renewed He received the Mexican service reconquest of his island common-Looking 20 years younger when fought the foe to a standstill in continuous.

> Java Fell Last Month He still wears an army shirt and only partly offset by successes. Indies, fell at the start of the nese losses.

month, major resistance apparently ceasing March 8. February 27-28, it was disclosed,

(Turn to Page 6, Column 1) Two Jap Supply Trains Wrecked by Land Mines

CHUNGKING, April 7-(Tuesday)-P-Two Japanese supply trains were wrecked not far from Hankow in the past two weeks by land mines planted by Chinese guerrillas along the Peiping-Hankow railway, a communique said

today. Casualties were heavy, and large amount of war equipment and supplies was destroyed, the communique said.

U.S. Emissary **Confers With** sland of Mindanao. Details of Quezon's trip to Aus- India Leaders

lieved to have been given by John- the possession of the defenders. areas son in talks yesterday and today of Hindus.

minister who brought to India an | Confirmation of previous reports offer of post-war dominion status. from New Delhi that American described as in no sense involving ful attack on Japanese shipping in guarantees to the Indians, Johnson the Bay of Bengal also was conwas reported striving to see what tained in the communique. could be contributed toward a solution, and his attitude imparted a NEW ZEALAND GETS PLANES sense of vigor and urgency to the

BERLIN, (from German Broad-casts), April 6-#-The Finnish high command announced today re-capture of Tytaersaari, an island in the Gulf of Finland, on April 2. It is south of the island of Suursaari, occupation of which was announce ed March 28.

Russian forces on two other

islands, Lavansaari and Seiskaari, WASHINGTON, April 6— #P—
The Pacific war turns the fourmonth mark tomorrow with the United Nations apparently forging

were bombed, a communique added. All these islands were ceded to Russia by Finland in the 1940 bags of the war, destroyed 415 German planes in blazing aerial

WASHINGTON, April 6- (A)-The Japanese hurled wave upon that 60 German parachute troops downed or damaged in this Easter wave of assault troops at Lieutenant General Jonathan Wainwright's American-Fillpino forces today, and gained ground in the Raids of American submarines in third day of fierce fighting on the

This frustrated effort was said which sank or damaged two enemy A late day communique from the light cruisers and five other vessels. War department said the attacks Evidence that American fliers were supported by heavy artillery may have won aerial mastery over fire and dive-bombers, and, for the the northern approaches to Aus- second time in three days, reporttralia, where this last weekend ed that "the enemy made some they destroyed a score or more of gains," although paying heavily in enemy planes at a cost of three of casualties. Anti-aircraft gunners shot down one of the dive-bombers,

however, the Japanese are ham-mering with renewed fury at the besieged defenders of the Philip-besieged defenders of the Philippines, and continue to push for- repulsed twice in the last 72 hours ward in Burma on the eastern bor- in attempts to land troops for a flank attack, enemy artillery Military movement arouse suspi- harassed the defenses, firing from cion too that they may soon clash barges in Manila bay. Most of the

No Letup in Assault The action reported today was Japanese onslaught on the Bataan the seventh massed drive against peninsula and the nearby Manila the Bataan defenses in less than bay fortifications has confronted two weeks. Since Saturday the test since General MacArthur Wainwright's line has been almost

There was no mention in department communiques today of the ex-The fourth month of the war tent of casualties among the debrought a succession of bad news fending forces in the savage fightfor the United Nations which was ing of the last three days, but it was believed likely that they have Java, citadel of the Netherlands been much lighter than the Japa-

A morning communique, covering the fighting of yesterday, had In the Battle of the Java Sea reported the Japanese unable to gain and related the frustration of the second attempt to land troops the other with cavalry raids north-

> Light artillery fire from the beach defenses broke up the landing attempt, a department communique said, and the Japanese, despite the tremendous power of the attack on the Bataan line, were unable in several hours of savage fighting to extend the slight gains they had made in a similar attack

> the day before. May Be Forced To Withdraw The anti-aircraft fire of the defending American-Filipino forces knocked down one of the attacking

dive-bombers. The repeated heavy Japanese drives at the American-Filipino March 8. line were taken by observers in Washington as meaning that Lieutenant General Tomoyuki Yama- after other life boats were shot shita, the Japanese commander, away were landed at an unanthrough the line at that point, re- cargo ship, after being given up as gardless of the cost in men and lost by the crew, was reboarded the

This grim view of the situation was accompanied by predictions that, if Yamashita was willing to NEW DELHI, India, April 6-(A) disregard casualties, he probably -Louis Johnson, a special emissary would be able eventually to crush himself of their firm loyalty to the from the United States, sought in a the stout opposition and force a commonwealth and United States round of conferences today to as- general withdrawal by the defend- cargo vessel attacked March 25 sist in solution of the complex In- ers to new positions farther down about midnight when one or two dian independence question, ren- the peninsula, possibly even to a torpedoes were fired but missed. Information reaching the presi-first Japanese air attacks on the Wainwright's line now extends which was attacked on a clear across Bataan from a point above night March 23 and outran the sub Friendly assurances of the Amer- Abucay on the Manila bay shore, after missing running it down by dia's freedom and future were be- with about half the peninsula in Both put in at Texas ports with-

Corregidor, itself, was free of subjected to light attack by enemy Johnson then conferred with Sir dive-bombers which inflicted neith-

While the American position was bombers had carried out a success-

WELLINGTON, N. Z., April 6-

A-New Zealand's air strength has (In London well-informed sources been "substantially" increased

Nazi Spring Drive Held Up By Weather

By Eddy Gilmore

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 6-AP

This tremendous toll was rolled up, a Moscow communique said, at a cost of only 84 Soviet planes. On Saturday and Sunday alone, it added, 221 Nazi craft were destroy-

Erupting in full fury over the weekend, the biggest day's total was reported yesterday, when 119 Nazi craft were listed as destroyed in the air and on the ground after Saturday's count reached 102. The communique said briefly that "no essential changes took place at the front.'

Mud Delays Start of Drive Worse-than-usual weather of a sodden Russian spring, along with the Red army's unceasing pressure on the key German forward bases, was regarded tonight as seriously dampening German hopes for an early spring drive to the east.

An unprecedented Easter snow

on some parts of the battlefront emphasized the lateness of the season this year and underlined the prospect of weeks of slow thawing that will turn roads into rivers of mud and fields into quagmires. Although the Germans apparent-ly have started feeling out the front for weak spots, Russian dis-

patches reported the Red army still pushing doggedly to the west in their offensive which has cost the tions and sapped the Nazi striking These reports mentioned particularly the weakening of the German reserve strength on the bitterly-contested southern front where

Marshel Semeon Timoshenko's divisions have been said to have mauled troops the Nazis had expected to keep under wraps until Forced To Re-Plot Campaign? The Germans also were believed to have been forced to re-plot their campaign on the front west of Moscow where the Russians claimed to have killed 40,000 Nazis from

communities and endangering the key German positions at Vyasma (Dispatches reaching London reported the Red army shelling Bryansk, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, on one flank of the central front, and pushing forward on

March 23 to April 3, retaking 161

from barges on the peninsula west of the capital.) (The Germans claimed their troops had lunged forward at places on the central front, after weeks of defensive fighting, and

captured 69 communities.) Eight Seamen Lost In

Torpedoing in Caribbean NEW ORLEANS, April 6-A-Eighth Naval district headquarters here late today announced the loss of eight seamen and the wounding of about 20 others among a crew of 50 in the torpedoing of a large Panamanian ship in the Caribbean

The survivors who escaped in three life rafts and one life boat was determined to force his way nounced port and the vessel, a day after the attack and taken to

Mobile under her own power. This attack was one of three attempts by hostile submarines to sink ships in March as reported here today by the Navy, One was a medium sized U. S.

out being damaged.

ENGINE INSPECTOR DIES BATTLE CREEK, Mich .- AP -

Lee Washburn, 42, engine inspector, died today of injuries received Saturday night when he was caught between an electrically operated door and an engine at the Grand Trunk roundhouse. Washburn suffered fractures of both legs and internal injuries.

NAVIGATION OPENED

PETOSKEY, Mich., April 6-#-Arrival of the cement carrier J. B. John from its winter berth at Mani-

Four Plead **Guilty In Federal Court**

Four Upper Peninsula residents charged with criminal offenses pleaded guilty when arraigned be-fore Judge Fred M. Raymond yes-terday, the opening day of the April term of U. S. district court. They will be sentenced at 9 tomor-

They are: George A. Peterson, of Iron Mountain, making a false entry in the books of the Commercial National bank in Iron Mountain.

Joseph A. Chopp, of Ahmeek, violation of the selective service act by refusal to be inducted into military service by the Keweenaw county draft board.

Edward A. Jokela, of Hubbell, violation of the selective service act by refusal to be inducted into military service by the Houghton county draft board.

Rudolph Carl Eckdahl, of Hubbell, violation of the national motor vehicle theft act.

Seek Eekdahl's Companion

Eckdahl was charged with driving a stolen automobile from Los Angeles, Calif., to Houghton, Officers said the car was taken from Los Angeles on December 27, 1941, and was driven to Houghton, arriving there January 5, 1942.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Joseph Spead, address unknown, a companion of Eckdahl who rode with him from Los Angeles as far as Amarillo, Tex., where the pair separated. He is charged with the same offense. Spead told Eckdahl he lived "in the

trict to Wisconsin. The hearing will adjacent to the Marquette club, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. met, W. J. Weber, chairman of the

Abandoned Car In Wisconsin

Fick, it is charged, stole an automobile in Alliance, Ohio, on October 29, 1941, and drove it to was apprehended in Cedar River, Mich, the fact that the vehicle was dreds come here every month. abandoned in Wisconsin is the fac- Okeh Hockey Report

ing land in Ontonagon, Schoolcraft conducted last season. and Baraga counties were complet-

Land For Indian Community Eighty-four and one-half acres tional and other purposes connect- ton unit.

ed with the Indian community. were obtained for use in the U.S. Department of Agriculture forestry

The Schoolcraft land, it was exsequently determined that it would next meeting. an emergency airplane landing health and safety.

Raid Warden Instructors Given Week's Training

EAST LANSING, April 6-#-A week of intensive training of air defense council.

program, and is ready to complete cemetery. the structure.

Some 50 men are attending the a. m. to 9 p. m.

Combatting incendiary bombs, and other subjects related to the panied by Mrs. Slattery's father. warden's job are being covered ex- Hendrickson Services

Dr. R. J. Shale Accepts Position in Florida

Shale, director of the Ontonagon- Mich.; Mrs. William Kretschman Baraga district health department and daughter, Joyce, of Detroit; for the last two and a half years, has resigned to become director of the Hillsborough county health unit in Tampa, Fla.

The Hillsborough county health department has jurisdiction throughout the county, excluding the city of Tampa. It includes a rural and suburban population of approximately 72,000.

The health unit conducts a genand one general clerk.

Dr. and Mrs. Shale and daughter, Mary Frances, will leave Ontonagon the latter part of next week. They will drive to Florida.

Langley, Pecos Survivors



Clenched fists expressed the feeling of these survivors of the Langley and Pecos when interviewed in San Francisco. Left to right: R. D. Gross, Langley; D. Ashcroft, Pecos; C. J. Hinds, Langley; G. M. Black, Langley; G. E. Engelman, Pecos; A. E. Brown, Langley. All are petty officers. (Associated Press Telemat)

Service Club Approved By Commission

Mayor L. W. Biegler yesterday afternoon was granted authority Jurisdiction in the case of Elmer by the city commission to proceed Gustaf Fick, of Cedar River, Mich., with establishment of a service charged with violation of the na- men's club in the business district. Hans Fredeen has returned to tional motor vehicle theft act, was It was indicated that the Mining Dearborn, where he teaches school, reuse in America's war arms fac- War time) 7:00 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; removed yesterday from this dis- Journal property on Front street, after spending the Easter holidays tories if increasing needs are to be 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.

will be rented for the purpose. Last week Mayor Biegler told street. the commission he believed the city should provide headquarters in the business district for the many men George A. Samuelson, U. S. Ma-Dodge county in Wisconsin where who are being called here for final rines, who has been stationed at he abandoned it. Although Fick physical examinations under the Iceland, has arrived here to visit selective service program. Hun- his mother, Mrs. Edward Turenne,

tor which determines what Federal A financial report for the Marcourt district will handle the case. | quette hockey committee, submit-Mrs. Ida P. Menghini, of Vul- ted by S. V. Hytinen, secretarycan, who pleaded guilty to viola- treasurer, showing a cash balance tion of the internal revenue law at of \$202.70 at the close of the seathe October term of Federal court son, was approved by the commishere, will be sentenced this morn- sion, and the committee was given hour period this winter. On March tee chairman emphasized that the fact that some producers have built a vote of thanks for the business- 16 and 17 a total of 1.43 inches, rubber reclaimed from unused or Condemnation proceedings involv- like manner in which hockey was

On motion of Commissioner Mced in short order yesterday. The Ginley Wickstrom's garage was day urged youngsters and others to tires, and for other essential parts land was procured for U. S. Gov- awarded a contract to furnish the refrain from molesting dogs. water department with a three-quarter ton truck at \$717. E. W. sons being attacked by dogs," he that every householder make a Jones, representing Jones & Frei, said, "but upon making a thorough thorough inventory now of goods were obtained in Baraga county told the commission he could guar- investigation, I learn that in many which can be reclaimed for milifor use by the Keweenaw Bay In- antee immediate delivery on a half- cases, the dog is not the aggres- tary production. Collections will dian Community as a timber re- ton truck in the event it was im- sor. Persons who tease or molest be made by a dealer in waste mateserve, home sites and for recrea- possible to obtain a three-quarter dogs should expect consequences

Approve Licenses

program, and 9.09 acres in School-craft county were procured by the Government as part of the Seney control commission.

plained by Charles H. Miltner, of Grand Rapids, Government attorney, had previously been obtained of curbing on West Crescent street, with the CCI yesterday. Mrs. by the state of Michigan for even-tual use as an airport and emer-between Lee and Seventh streets, Dagenais and family will reside in were referred to the department of Marquette until arrangements have gency landing field, but it was sub- public works for a report at the been made to move to Negaunee.

the refuge. The U. S. Forest Ser- son for permission to tear down a ence Publishing society in Boston vice, he said, leased other and more house at 2130 Wilkinson avenue that Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., will desirable land north of the area for was referred to the department of succeed George Shaw Cook, C. S

Obituary

Hutchings Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas raid warden instructors opened Hutchings, a former resident of here today under joint auspices of Marquette, was held at 3 Saturthe American Legion and the state day afternoon in Midland. Because of Holy Week observances, the ser-Capt, Donald S. Leonard, com- vice was held in the chapel of the mander of the Michigan citizens Nehil funeral home with the Rev. defense corps, keynoted the ses- J. Illeg in charge. The funeral sions with a declaration that Michi- mass will be held in the Catholic gan has built a strong foundation church in Midland Wednesday. for an active civilian preparedness Burial was made in the Midland

band, two daughters, Mrs. Charles rard and Francis Girard, all of Deschool for training which will fit Blue, of Lansing, and Mrs. James troit; Henry Bashaw, of Flint; Mr. them to act as district teachers to L. Slattery, of this city; a son, Van and Mrs. Camille Duquette, of Plypass on their information to others Hutchings, of Midland, and a sis- mouth, Wis.; Thomas DeRocher who will become instructors in ter, Mrs. Katherine Krellwitz, of and son, of Champion; Leo J. Demunicipalities. Classes are contin- Detroit. Though Mrs. Hutchings Rocher, of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. uing daily through Friday, from 8 had been in poor health several Hector Cardinal, of Huron Mounyears, her death was unexpected.

Mr. and Mrs. Slattery, who atconduct during blackouts and air tended the funeral, returned home raid alerts, combatting fire and gas Sunday night. They were accom-

Out - of - town relatives and friends who attended funeral services here yesterday morning for Mrs. Delia Hendrickson were the ONTONAGON, April 6-Dr. R. J. Rev. Joseph F. Duquette, Nadeau,

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomwhen constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, and one general clerk many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna walkes up lay person and the stomach. A new car buyer in Canada is permitted to purchase a used, retreaded, or recapped tire for use as a spare.

Australia has about one-fourth of the world's sheep and accounts for one-sixth of annual wool production.

Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and ensy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and ensy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and ensy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and ensy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

City Paragraphs

Save Old

Rubber Goods,

Weber Urges

Torn inner tubes, old tires, rub-

ber raincoats long since discarded,

garden hose, and many other rub-

ber items must be turned over for

county's Salvage and Victory com-

obsolete household articles will be

mittee, said yesterday.

Dave Carlson Jr., left last night for Chicago where he will take his final physical examination before entering the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and daughter, Janet, have returned to Mecosta after spending the weekend with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rose, Alger street.

Emil Fredeen, 1001 North Fourth

Arrives From Iceland - Corp. 509 Rock street.

Eight-Inch Snowfall - Between make collections worth while." 10:55 p. m. Sunday and 4 p. m. Monday, over eight inches of snow | Leon Henderson, who recently said fell in Marquette, the Weather that "there is not enough rubber heaviest falls of snow during a 24half of it rain, was recorded.

Do Not Molest Dogs-Al Chris- converted immediately into mounttensen, county dog warden, yester- ings for cannon, for Army truck "I of military machines. not entirely to their liking."

Accepts CCI Position - Gerald The commission passed a motion Dagenais, of Marquette, who servapproving for renewal of license all ed the Upper Peninsula Developaccepted a position in the Cleve-Petitions for construction of a land-Cliffs Iron company's land de-

New Editor-Announcement has be of greater value as a portion of A request from Jacob W. John- been made by The Christian Sci-B., as editor of the Christian Science periodicals. These comprise The Christian Science Journal, the Christian Science Sentinel and The Herald of Christian Science, Mr. Ross was born near Howell, Mich. and received his education in the public schools, Michigan State college, East Lansing, and the University of Nebraska. He was admitted to the bar in 1899. Much of his legal work was the editing and writing of law books. Since 1916 he has devoted his entire time to Christian Science, serving as public lecturer since 1922. He has lectured many times in Michigan

> Mrs. Hutchings leaves her hus- Mrs. Harold O'Neil, Miss Eileen Gitain club,

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The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Intermittant rain south portion Tuesday, and probably some rain or snow north portion Tuesday. Upper Michigan: Continued rather cold Tuesday; some snow likely

Tuesday in south portion. Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 28; noon 28; 6:30 p. m. 29; high 31 at 5 p. m.; low 26 at 6 a. m. Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 61

Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. . .81 in. Precipitation since Jan. 1 . 5.68 in. Normal since aJn. 1 6.93 in. Sun rises today 6:17 a. m. Sun sets today 7:27 p. m. April 6 Records

Temperaures: Bismarck29 Boston60 Buffalo62 Chicago59 Cincinnati82 Detroit57 Grand Rapids60 Houghton30 New Orleans78 New York60 Oklahoma City80 45 59 55

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

The state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac until April 15 follows:

Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War Time) 5:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:00 p. m.; 7:00 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern

WPB Bans Use of Lead Foil by Tobacco Firms

"In each household, there is at least one article made of rubber WASHINGTON, April 6- AP that could be reclaimed by salvage Tobacco firms were forbidden by experts," he said. "The small volthe War Production Board today to ume in each home might seem unuse lead foil on cigaret packages on important, but on a community and after May 1, regardless of basis, there is certainly enough to whether they have supplies on hand after that date. Quoting Price Administrator

The manufacture of lead foil for cigarets already has been prohibit-Bureau recording .81 of an inch of now to sustain the rate of military WPB, was necessary so that all precipitation. It was one of the production and the most essential manufacturers would cease the use civilian needs," the salvage commit- of foil simultaneously, despite the up considerable supplies. The amendment also placed on

rials or by a charitable organiza-

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4-H For Victory



NATIONAL 4-H MOBILIZATION April 5th-11th

This is 4-H mobilization week, and young citizens throughout the May Complete Education nation are boosting the war effort by enrolling in 4-H clubs and participating in the "food for victory" program. Clare A. Rood and Miss is accepting voluntary enlistments Marcella Meyer, of Marquette, as- as apprentice seamen of not more sistant state 4-H club leaders, urgo than 80,000 men yearly between the cooperation of everyone in the the ages of 17 and 19, inclusive. 4-H program.

the prohibited list the use of lead in costume jewelry, novelties, buttons and trophies.

Educators To Enroll for Victory Hear Navy's Officer Plan

in the midwest with the U. S. training under the V-7 program. Navy's officer procurement program, under which 80,000 college freshmen and sophomores will be recruited annually in Class V-1, a JAP WAR PRISONERS campaign will be launched in the area this week, Navy recruiting officers at the Marquette station said Mrs. Ralph Baskerville, formerly

Educators of Michigan, Wisconand northern Indiana will attend a meeting in the Stevens hotel, Chi- Co., was a graduate of the Univercago, next Saturday when the plan will be explained by Commander Burton Davis, USN, and Lt. Cmdr. B. P. Seaman, USNR.

Under the V-1 program for young men now in accredited colleges or about to enter, the Navy They will be placed in an inactive duty status and allowed to continue their college education at their own expense. When a V-1 man completes ap-

proximately three semesters of his

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college work with satisfactory grades, he will be given a comprehensive examination by the Navy. Approximately 20,000 with high ranks in the examinations and physically fit, will be selected for the V-5 program of officer-pilot training in the Navy Air Corps. Those who rank sufficiently high in the examination, volunteer for general deck or engineering duty and are physically fit, will be transferred from V-1 to officers' Up to 15,000 men will be selected for this training.

DETROIT, April 6- A -Word was received today that Mr. and of Detroit, were Japanese prisoners of war, probably held in Japan, sin, Minnesota, northern Illinois Baskerville, Far Eastern manager for the Firestone Tire & Rubber sity of Michigan.

> Amber is the fossilized resin of ancient cone - bearing evergreen

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gers" is seen the terror of the Nazi

blitz and the humanitarian work

rush food and hot drinks to vic-

parks and lawns. It is a vivid doc-

ument whose message is highlight-

ed by America's current "Food for

Victory" program.

and Pendill pharmacy.

Lawrence Ewing Wins

In Chocolay Election

Run Aground

on the west shore of Parisenne is-

Aerial observers yesterday morn-

west side of the island and another

out the storm, or were proceeding

April 6-(AP)-Three lake freighters

were aground and between 40 and

50 others were caught in soft ice

Lindgren, conservation officer.

Ewen; Arne Posio, conservation of-

ficer, Rockland; Archie McDonald.

conservation officer, Ontonagon-

Phone Ont. 103; Joseph Hasenberg.

fire warden, Ewen-Phone Ewen

2182; Andrew Seid, fire warden,

Mervin Anthony, fire warden

White Pine-Phone Wakefield Ex-

change, Bergland 21; Charles Nash-

lund, Bergland tower, Bergland 21;

Albert Cole, Greenland tower-

Phone Greenland; Joseph Blake,

ranger, Bergland - Phone Wake-

field 3032; Forest Ranger, N. F.

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On Island

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fish point.

Thomas Commentator

work of the BWRS.

Nazi Blitz

8 Arraigned In Justice **Court Monday**

For offenses ranging from being drunk and disorderly to theft of an automobile, eight persons were arraigned before Judge John Siegel in Marquette justice court yester-day. Six pleaded guilty; one entered a plea of not guilty and one waived examination and was bound over to circuit court.

Clyde Duhame, 17, of Champion, charged with unlawfully driving away an automobile, waived examination and was committed to the county jail in default of \$500 bond to await arraignment in the June term of Marquette county circuit court.

Duhame was apprehended by state police early Sunday morning and is charged with taking an automobile belonging to Dr. John Von Zellen, of Marquette, from its parking place on Spring street Saturday night. It was found abandoned, police said, behind the Three-Way

Two Reckless Drivers

Harold V. Mattson, of Marquette, was committed to the county jail for 45 days for reckless driving in lieu of payment of a fine of \$35 and \$3.35 costs. Mattson was the driver of an automobile in the accident late Sunday afternoon in which four persons were injured. His negligence, police said, was responsible for the mishap.

Sigurd Horma, of Herman, Baraga county, was committed for 30 days for reckless driving. The alternative sentence was payment of a fine of \$25 and \$5.45 costs.

Norman Souvia, 62, Marquette, pleaded not guilty to a charge of 17. He was committed in default

Souvia and Bert Richards, of Marquette, were arrested by city National Bank building on South Front street early yesterday morning. Richards, also charged with vagrancy, pleaded guilty and was committed for 15 days in lieu of payment of a fine of \$10 and \$4.15

Drunk and Disorderly

George H. Lampia, of Atlantic 15 days. The alternative was \$10 trict last month.

fine and \$4.45 costs. costs in lieu of serving 15 days in Marquette's lower harbor. The L. S.

the county jail Ington street, arrested by state police for failing to yield the right-of-shipped the greatest amount in the way to another motorist on Wash- district, 307,536 tons or 38.80 per

Court Upholds Port & Dock Escanaba—C. & N. W. Job Benefit **Case Ruling**

LANSING, April 6-(AP)-The attempt of 22,000 Chrysler corporation employes to draw unemployment compensation benefits for time lost during a labor dispute in Detroit in 1939 again was turned down today by the Michigan supreme court.

The court unanimously upheld Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr, of Ingham county, in finding that a previous decision affecting the claims of 40 "typical" cases involved was binding on the remaining thousands. It likewise rejected the contention of counsel for the United Automobile Workers-CIO that the facts in the two cases differed because of a redetermination of the facts by the appeal board of the state unemployment compensation Troops Enact

The court's decision reemphasized that workers may not draw benefits for time lost during a labor dispute in which they are directly interested.

Some officials have estimated that upwards of \$4,000,000 in bene-

fits are involved. Mental Patient Ordered Released Emma Gordon, alias Mary Mcstate hospital in 1938 as a mental ray. patient was ordered released by the

ignored legal requirements that mental disorders be proved. Contempt of court citations lodged against Gordon Wyrick and DeWitt Hickerson by a Pontiac one-man grand jury because they refused to testify in a crime investigation were dismissed by the

unanimous decision of the court. The decision said both men refused to testify in spite of a grant of immunity signed by Clyde D. Underwood, representative of the Oakland County Bar association, who was assisting the court. Such immunity could only be offererd by of Lieut. Col. George T. Shank, rifles firing blank ammunition, ata prosecuting attorney or assistant attorney general, the court said.

Rules Against Weidman The court unanimously ordered Evan S. Weidman, former president of the Isabella County bank, of Mt. that we ever declared peace. If the capital, Pleasant, and vice-president of the we hadn't we would not have to go defunct Weidman Lumber com- through this thing again." pany, of Trout Creek, to pay part of a \$10,000 claim lodged against Col. E. M. Rosecrans, adjutant genlumber company officials by the eral of Michigan, were taken on

Commercial bank, of Menominee. | a tour of the post. court's finding that even Weldman the military reservation for the did not know that the lumber com- first time since Pearl Harbor, enany had been issuing fraudulent joyed rides in Army "jeeps," witstatements of financial condition. nessed the building of a pontoon The trial court held J. Stanley bridge at Eagle lake by the 77th Weidman, brother of Evan and pres- engineer battalion, the operation of ident of the lumber firm, responsi- a field water purification and ble for the unpaid portion of a loan telephone communications systems, issued by the Menominee bank in and inspected living quarters, mess

the belief the firm was solvent. The supreme court said it could ters. not believe that Evan Weldman did Infantry Attack Obscured not know that the statements were The infantry attack, supported false and that they failed to list by heavy artillery, lost much of its loans which had been made to the interest for spectators when rain

firm by his Mt. Pleasant bank.

They Build Road To Alaska



These fellows look as if they'd enjoy a scrap, and they probably will. They're American soldiers who are helping build the highway vagrancy and trial was set for April | through British Columbia to Alaska, where they may meet the Japs-

Marquette, were arrested by city police for sleeping in the old First National Bank building on South For L.S. & I.

The L. S. & I. dock in Marquette Mine, arrested by city police for be- contributed 125,689 tons of iron ore means of encouraging workers to tion yesterday Lawrence Ewing de- proximately 140,000 pounds of milk ing drunk and disorderly April 4 on to the total shipment of 792,558 accept farm employment and keep feated A. Menhennick for super- and cream are purchased daily

Robert J. Johnson, 228 Bluff shipped 76,284 tons from its dock in job insurance benefits for partial street, arrested by city police for Escanaba. No shipments as yet being drunk on Washington street have been made from the Duluth, April 6, paid a fine of \$10 and \$4.15 | South Shore and Atlantic dock in

& I. shipment is 15.86 per cent of Raymond Keith Carso, 809 Wash- the district's total for the month. ington street April 3, paid a fine of cent of the total. The Lake Super-

ior Iron Ore association March re-

Two Harbors-

Michipicoten-

Algoma Central

C. & N. W. 23,716 Soo Line 5,501 grounds that the purpose of un-Superior-Great Northern307,536 provide benefits to persons who are Superior-1,560 payments to a person employed on one of which was the John Dunn, Soo Line . Superior-Northern Pacific 7,660 ever drastic the need for farm la-

Lund pointed out that if the freighter was aground off White-commission's interpretation of the with the Social Security Act, funds 792,558 to operate the commission would have been cut off and Michigan employers would lose the tax off-792,558 set provided in the Internal Rev-

Fort Custer

FORT CUSTER, Mich., April 6-AP -Several thousand Army day visitors to Fort Custer today had a preview-in a drenching downpourof wartime conditions when they Coy, confined by the Wayne county | witnessed, to the accompaniment of probate court in Eloise hospital in barking guns and dynamite blasts, 1936 and transferred to the Ionia a platoon attack in full battle ar-

downpour, however, marred the Upper Peninsula. Conservation officourt. It said the probate court had most pretentious celebration ever cers stress the fact that the issuheld at Fort Custer.

ture-taking by civilians who had mock battle, exhibits of Army weapons and rolling equipment and learned first-hand how an Army lives, eats, sleeps and entertains yard area.

Governor Regrets 'Peace'

large crowd in the Service club. "Twenty-five years ago today we declared war on Germany," the Van Wagoner was cancelled when Governor said. "My only regret is the Governor was called back to

The court overruled the trial Civilians, who had the run of halls, kitchens and recreation cen-

all but blotted out figures of sol-

Will Receive Wage Benefits

Front street, was committed for tons from the Lake Superior dis- the nation's Food for Victory prorict last month.

gram moving in high gear, MichiThe Chicago and North Western gan farm workers may now obtain

Clifford Johnson, clerk; John Voce, production of American type cheese

ly benefit amount for total unem-

This plan was announced here This plan was announced here yesterday by Wendell Lund, state Ore Carriers memployment compensation director, in a communication from the compensation commission's office in

Lund said the plan was designed also to "meet Federal Social Secur-March 1942 ity Board objection to a recent poislative amendment to the Mich. act intended to make it possible for farm workers to receive bene-fits for periods during which they they have no proprietary inter-

> The Board objected on the employment compensation is to unemployed and not "to permit a full-time basis on a farm, how-

enue Code,

Burning Permits At 13 Places in Ontonagon

ONTONAGON, April 6-Burning permits, more necessary this season than ever before because of the depleted number of available fire fighters, may be obtained at 13 places in Ontonagon county, conservation officers report.

"The closing of many CCC camps means less labor available for fighting fires," they point out, "and as a result, authorities who issue permits will be more careful than ever. In periods of extreme fire hazard, permits to burn are not

In recent years, an excellent record has been made among farmers Intermittent showers and the and other rural residents of the ance of burning permits protects Warden, Covington. While the rain hampered pic- rural property as well as forests. Permits in Ontonagon county come to get "true Army shots," the may be obtained from the followvisitors did see, in addition to the ing: District headquarters, department of conservation, Ewen; C. B.

> diers as they advanced across 600-Despite the rain, hundreds held

their ground, huddled under um-Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, brellas and topcoats, until the atwho arrived by plane as the guest tacking platoon, using Garand post commander, spoke before a tained its objective-capture of a hilly-wooded sector. A scheduled dinner in honor of

> ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. Earl Diehl, special representative of the

> United Aircraft Training, Inc., will be at the Northland Hotel, April 8 and 9 for the purpose of interviewing men between the ages of 18 and 35 relative to preparation for work in various aircraft factories.

Please telephone for appointment.

Russians Fight From Snow Trenches



Russian infantry, fighting from snow trenches, advance on a German fortified point somewhere on the northern front. This picture was sent by radio from Moscow to New York. (Associated Press Telemat)

speaks her gratitude through the voices of her own people, telling the poignant story of mercy and kindness made possible through American aid. Night of Blitz Into U.S. War Food Hopper

HOUGHTON, April 6-Cheese- agent's office has done much for blitz and the humanitarian work of the BWRS, whose fast trucks Country cheese factories is supported and hot drinks to vice posting the war effort and it is porting the war effort and it is likely that considerable amounts of tributed to the effort. "Seeds of Victory" tells of Britain's dogged battle to feed the local product have been ship-

herself, of plowed-up golf courses, ped abroad. of the district, the manufacture of cheese is now carried on through modern production methods and the tens of thousands of pounds of milk purchased to make the product are bringing farmers a sizable income aside from other food pro-

"London Night," with an introduction by Wendell L. Willkie, pictures a mobile feeding kitchen on duty through a danger-packed night of the London blitz. duced. One of the nation's largest A light feature on the program is cheese firms buys much of the a Walt Disney short, starring Doncheese produced here. ald Duck in "Volunteer Worker." Tickets are on sale at Donckers

A survey of the three leading cheese factories in the Copper Country, including the Cheese Co. plant at Baltic, the Cop. per Country Cheese Co-Operative Inc., plant at Dollar Bay, and the Pelkie Co-Operative Creamery at In the Chocolay township elec- Pelkie indicates that a total of apvisor, 47 to 27. Other officers re- from Copper Country farmers for treasurer; justice of the peace, for example, it is reported that the unemployment even if they earn Max Huebner; board of review, amount turned out by the individas much or more than their week- Leo Zerbel; constable, Ed Ander- ual manufacturer is generally about 10 per cent of the amount of

> 1,000 Farmers Take Part About 1,000 farmers in the dis-trict are taking part in the program of supplying milk and cream for the local cheese factories.

milk and cream he uses.

Development of the cheese production industry here has been accompanied by a marked improvement and increase in the size of aged better programs of cattle feed. ing and the use of more modern At least three ore carriers bound material and methods in general. down the lake with full cargoes The Houghton county agricultural yesterday were reported stranded

tonight in Whitefish bay north of land in Whitefish bay and at least the locks here.

50 other ships were having tough Coast guard officers said the going in ice floes and heavy seas three ships were grounded on Pawhipped up during the northwest risienne island in the bay, but that there was no immediate danger. A tug was sent from Sault Ste. The vessels were identified as the Marie yesterday to assist the ships, John Dunn, Jr., of the Great Lakes Steamship Co., and the W. A. Mc-Jr., a Great Lakes Steamship Co. Gonagle and the William B. Schilvessel. In addition to the boats in trouble at Parisian island, another ler, of the Pittsburgh Steamship

Six tugs were reported at work freeing the ice-bound ships, but ofing saw three ships ashore on the ficers said the situation was not serious enough to warrant calling close to the shoals. Other vessels an ice-breaker. They said the blocknearby either were hove to, riding ade was caused by a shift in the ice field and the breaking loose of shore ice.

Several upbound freighters were held outside the ice field under SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., coast guard orders awaiting breakup of the jam.

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U. S. Seeks To Link McKay With Shakedown

DETROIT, April 6-AP-Government attorneys sought today to another defendant, involved in a link Republican National Commit- similar transaction, ever intended teeman Frank D. McKay with a to repay the loans and that the \$500,000 liquor graft shakedown complicated procedure was intendcharged as the basis of a mail fraud commissions paid them by distilindictment through testimony con- leries. cerning a complicated transaction All of the cheese factories in the

involving two defendants and firms Copper Country have signed up in in which McKay was interested. Once but a sideline for farmers the quality cheese program, it is An FBI agent, Robert Ross, told announced by William Cargo, of a conversation with Isadore Houghton county agricultural Schwartz, a defendant, in 1939. agent. Each has signed a pledge of Schwartz told him, Ross testified participation to comply fully with that he received a 10 per cent comthe laws of the state relating to mission on sales from the Arrow the production and handling of milk Distillery as its special sales repreand the manufacture of dairy prod- sentative. Ross also quoted They are cooperating 100 Schwartz concerning the posting of per cent in the program, Mr. Car- \$15,000 worth of Grand Rapids Brewing Co. stock as security for a

Grand Rapids Voters Approve Sunday Ban

GRAND RAPIDS, April 6-AP-Sunday closing of beer taverns and places dispensing beer and wine was approved by Grand Rapids

city voters here tonight. With complete reports from all 99 precincts, the Sunday closing measure was approved by a 2,262vote margin with 16,551 votes in favor of the proposal and 14,290

While the vote on the Sunday closing is merely an advisory vote, city officials said tonight that the commission is morally bound to be guided by the decision. It is expected that an ordinance approving the Sunday closing will be passed by the city commission in the near fu-

John L. Foley and John E. Vanden Berg were named to the city commission defeating incumbents James C. Quinlan and Harry C.

DAIRY IN OPERATION

ing contract.

COLDWATER, Mich., April 6-P-G. S. Coffman, president of the Coldwater Cooperative Dairy company, idle since last Oct, 23 by a strike, said operations would be resumed this week. Employes unsuccessfully have sought a bargain-

\$3,000 loan from a firm in which

McKay was interested. The Government contends neither Schwartz nor Charles Leiter, ed to screen payoffs to McKay from

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War and Game

ALREADY sportsmen and state conservation officials have done considerable speculating on the probable effect of war conditions on the volume of license sales and on supplies of game and fish. Opinion covers a wide range. The conservation department, taking a conservative view, expects license sales to drop somewhat from the peak levels of recent years and has determined its budget accordingly, reducing division expenditures in proportion to estimated revenues.

The shortage of tires and other restrictions may prevent some from enjoying their favorite sports, but any marked drop in license sales probably will be credited to the fact that thousands of young men have been called into military service.

The tire shortage, however, unquestionably will cause sportsmen to limit their trips. Many will stop driving 100 to 150 miles to reach secluded streams. Heavier pressure will, as a result, fall on waters close to cities and villages. The conservation department can help meet this situation by concentrating its plantings in these areas.

What will happen to the game supply during the next few years is a question which cannot be answered until the volume of hunting has been determined. Game is considered an annual crop that must be harvested or lost. If deer become too numerous, food supplies dwindle and starvation takes its toll. The abundance of upland game, many experts believe, is more effected by a natural cycle than by hunting pressure. To some extent this also is true of lakes and streams. It has been found that where fish are too numerous for the food supply, they become stunted.

If, during the war years, there is a sharp decline in license sales, the conservation town lathes and machine tools in baseemergency regulations on a year-to-year humming, turning out small parts on subbasis, providing longer seasons, special sea- contracts from large concerns. Each little sons and larger bag limits as they may be- job considered separately appears insignifcome necessary. Every effort must be icant, but in the aggregate they mean tens that field must be attacked with the utmost enforcement under conditions certain to duction. be difficult. Game management always is complex and under war conditions it country to register all equipment available will be more so. The sportsmen and the for war work or the training of new men. conservation department will have a big Many owners are cooperating by keeping job on their hands.

Loses More Employes

An increasing number of state employes are leaving their jobs to accept better pay- Heyns Takes Over ing positions in war plants. Last week it was disclosed that 83 of the Ypsilanti State at the Ionia reformatory is definite assurance hospital's 600 employes have resigned to work in the new Ford bomber plant and that more than 100 prison guards have quit in the last 15 months.

There is hope that this trend may be checked by the consolidation of departmental personnel and payment of higher wages. Although 100 prison guards already have been lost, wage adjustments now being made probably will check the turnover and increase the number of appli-

jority are in this classification, are being impels children in school to "cut up" when the advanced from a base of \$125 a month to- teacher is out of the room. But if the inmates ward a maximum of \$145. Warden Ralph E. Benson, of Marquette prison, believes they are in for a rude awakening. He already that most guards shortly will be receiving

are leaving, the civil service commission er correctional means failed. Nor does Heyns asserts, because the state cannot compete successfully with war plants and private business. The best promise of maintaining adequate personnel, it appears, is to pur- tion were true that unwarranted repressive sue further the civil service commission's measures and unduly severe punshment were plan of cutting down the number on payrolls and increasing the salaries of those tered on a wholesale scale, particularly when who remain. The state will be in a better it is not merited, generally leads to surliness position to compete with business for work- and smouldering hatreds. But when an ofers when its departments are reorganized on a business-like basis.

Rent Freezing

In recent weeks the Office of Price Administration has found it necessary to freeze rents in several large cities to prevent profiteering and aggravation of the housing problem, which is serious wherever troops have been stationed or war plants established.

There is growing evidence that the OPA should expand its practice of rent control and do so with the least possible delay. In addition to the cities where rent profiteering is being curbed, there are numerous small communities where conditions are getting worse. From Sault Ste. Marie come reports that rents are starting to climb. In other Upper Peninsula cities, where no troops have been stationed, it is no secret that rents will soar if troops should be stationed nearby.

Closer cooperation between the War Department and the OPA might avert some of the difficulties. If the latter were informed in advance of the Army's plans to establish bases and cantonments, it would administrator of Office of Price Control.

have no opportunity to freeze rents before they have begun to skyrocket.

Officers and defense workers who are seeking quarters are not the only ones to suffer. Townspeople are forced from houses and apartments because they cannot pay higher rents. They must seek less favorable accommodations, whose occupants also may have been forced to leave.

Need More Teachers

As a result of a serious shortage of rural teachers in Michigan, the state board of education is offering 400 scholarships to young men and women who will have an opportunity to attend one of the state's four teachers' colleges. This appears to be a realistic method of meeting a bad situation. Hundreds of teachers have been lost through the draft or enlistment and many have shifted to private business. This gap can be filled only by attracting new personnel and retraining former teachers. If the scholarships, which amount to free tuition, do not serve the purpose, some additional incentive will have to be provided. It is certain that for the duration there will be a sharp turnover in the teaching profession, and because of stiff competition for the services of young men and women and the profession's reputation for low pay and slow advancement, it will not be easy to keep pace with it.

Treatment of Prisoners

Recent reports reaching Washington indicate that at least some stories of mistreatment of American soldiers and civilians captured by the Japanese were unfounded, particularly the tale that the enemy is smashing the feet of soldiers to pre- fied. Several other newly elected officers of vent them from attempting escape. In general, it is said, the Japanese are observing international law regrading treatment of

The men from Wake, Midway and Guam, who were captured after their epic defense of these outposts, have been taken to a small island. They are not forced to work at hard labor and their diet, although it is deficient in eggs and meat, is said to equal that of the Japanese.

Most observers believe the Japs will be realistic enough not to invite reprisals against their own troops who have fallen into the hands of the Allies. All hope that subsequent reports prove this to be the case.

They All Help

There is something thrilling about the role little workshops are playing in production of war materials and in speeding fulfillment of war contracts. In every small department may find it necessary to issue ments, barns, garages and boathouses are made to maintain a high standard of law of thousands of man-hours and faster pro-

Surveys are being taken throughout the their shops in operation on a full-time ba-

Confemporary Opinion

Garrett Heyns' excellent record as warden that he will attack conscientiously the problems of the Boys Vocational school, administration of which he is undertaking as a special temporary assignment. Certainly present conditions at the school

demand that a sympathetic and yet toughminded approach be followed. Since the departure of the recent superintendent, Robert E. Marsh, and before Heyns took over, things have gone from bad to worse. Some 50 boys have escaped in recent weeks and other troubles have developed at the institution.

Doubtless some of the disturbance has arisen because the more intractable boys have seen in the departure of the superintendent a chance to "cut up" without fear of punishment. It's Wages for A-2 prison guards, and the ma- the same attitude to a greater degree which of the Lansing school expect the temporary administrator to spare the laying on of hands, has remarked that although he is opposed to corporal punishment he could see no reason for not resorting to the highly persuasive tech-Even employes in the higher wage groups | nic of the old-fashioned spanking when all othbelieve that a guard attacked by one of the inmates should forswear physical force to pro-

tect himself. If the charges against the former administraresorted to, then Heyns' philosophy represents fender obviously has it coming, there is no denying the wholesome effect it can have on his associates and himself.

The purpose of the Boys Vocational school is to arrest and correct anti-social tendencies. Properly administered it has an excellent chance of accomplishing that end for it gets the boys in their formative years when habit patterns have not yet become fixed. Coddling and pussyfooting on the part of the institution's officials can be as harmful to the purpose as are those measures which breed sullenness and resentment. Heyns is off to a good start in that his remarks indicate he will steed a middle course. It is the more encouraging that he apparently intends to place the school's personnel on a sound footing; too long has that institution afforded opportunity for rewarding political flunkeys.-Grand Rapids Press.

A machine gun factory in full swing can equip a whole regiment in a day and half.

That's why hours are important. Every min
that Germany surrendered soon after he was when they have a wreck, and there looking under things your wife when they have a wreck, and there looking under things your wife ute counts.-War Production Chief Donald

Neither side in this conflict can build warships as fast as aviation can destroy them from folklore. They want to know just what hap- Here's hoping they get to employ the skies .- Maj. Alexander de Seversky, U. S. pened, often to the point of gory detail .- Alan their destructive talents on any a crime. aviation expert.

The simple fact is that today we are losing the battle against inflation. Prices are going up all along the line and at a dangerously ac-

Thirty Years Ago

(April 7, 1912)

trip to Ishpeming and return in Mr. Reynolds' It is said to be the first trip that

season. There is much snow on the road in places and some heavy drifts.

The cry of fire in the Nester block brought employes in the various offices pouring out of the building in a hurry. The oil and grease in the wheels on top of the elevator had been ignited in some way and had started a small blaze. John Kind, member of the Marquette fire department, who has a tailor shop in the building, soon had the fire under control. He got soaked to the skin, however, for the hose provided for such an emergency was rotten and leaked badly.

The Misses Florence and Dorothy Dow and Miss Helen Freeman returned to Munising after spending a few days with friends here. Nat Haynes, member of the Marquette baseball team last season, has signed to play with

Ice in the bay has moved out a mile from

Following the heavy rainfall yesterday af- tion in Washington, from the of the board's hands. ternoon Canda street, near the railway tracks, was flooded with about a foot of water. Mr. ond Mrs. John Simons are spending the

reek in Chicago. John Gunville, who is working with a diamond drill crew at Republic, visited with his

George Beauchamp has returned from Sault | way. Ste. Marie, where he has been employed for has been a solemn agreement en- mind. But let us refer again to four months as a brakeman with the Duluth, tered into by both great labor fed- the popular temper. Further ap-South Shore & Atlantic Railway company. Fred Coron and C. O. Boogren, of Princeton, production for the duration. This likely to cause that dissension and isited friends here.

here for a few days, have left for their home be admitted that since Pearl Har- legislation which our labor politiin Iron River, where Mr. Ericson is directing bor they have been of relatively cians now so strenuously oppose mining operations for the New York State Steel minor importance. Yet under- New York Herald Tribune

Dr. G. G. Barnett, who was elected mayor in the municipal election last week, has qualithe city, including supervisors, aldermen and constables, also have taken their oaths.

The fire department was called out to Cherry street, where a smoking chimney at the res- er day, and once again was imence of Mrs. Edith Nichols caused the alarm. pressed by the ability of a humor- than a country at peace, and I'm of the Government should openly Before the department arrived the fire, if there was any, had been extinguished. Roads in the outskirts of the city are in such bad condition that the grey team, hitched to the heavy hook and ladder truck, had a hard time making the Cherry street hill.

Miss Marie Clayton, of Chicago, a graduate of the Marinello schools, has arrived here and will enter the employ of Mrs. W. Wendroff. Cleo Proulx won the \$5 meerschaum pipe offered as a prize for the highest pool score at Allison's pool and billiard parlors last week and Everett Bargh won the cash prize awarded for bowling honors.

"The Blind Miner," Wednesday evening, and With a Camera," Saturday evening, are the titles of two one-reel films to be presented at the Star theater this week. The former is a drama, showing scenes in a coal mine immediately after a gas and dust explosion (From The Mining Journal Files)

Ships And Men

Shipping-that bottleneck of bottlenecksplays such an enormous role in global warfare that every indication of laxity or failure in ue to plow the seas in ever increasing numbers, in spite of Axis submarines and airplanes, if we are to win the war. That unassailable fact gives special gravity to Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons' statement that 'at least half" of the merchant ships sunk off the Atlantic Coast have been lost because they have falled to obey Navy orders. Here is a

evere indictment of our merchant marine, Admiral Simons complians that the merchant crews do not keep vigil by day or watch by night. So he concludes that the operation of tankers and freighters should be shifted to control of the Navy. If his report of laxity on the part of the existing crews is accurate, certainly some effective means of enforcing the Navy's protective orders must be found. It does not follow, however, that the Navy should take upon itself the responsibility for operation of merchant ships as well as fighting ships. Problems of this sort are not necessarily solved by dumping them into the lap of the Navy. Obviously the Navy cannot spare enough of

ts own personnel to operate merchant ves-Would Admiral Simons have seamen in the merchant fleet inducted into the Navy? Or | for being high-hat, because he does | was feared that publishing of the would he merely put naval officers in command of freighters and tankers? Many of the officers on these vessels are already members of the Naval Reserve, anyway. Moreover, these ships carry gun crews supplied by the Navy. Unquestionably it is the duty of the Navy to protect the merchant fleet, but the Navy already has a big enough job on its hands

without attempting also to operate that fleet. Control of war shipping is now concentrated in the competent hands of Admiral Land. In addition to being chairman of the Maritime States-British Combined Shipping Adjustment board, Admiral Land is head of the new War Shipping Administration. It is his responsibility to see that Navy orders designed to protect cargo ships are obeyed. If there is a serious problem of Navy orders being dis- from J. S. Knowlson, chief of what order the tires should be regarded, the Navy will certainly bring the matter to Admiral Land's attention before suggesting that it take over the merchant fleet, Proper division of labor-that is, the assignment of each task to those most competent to perform it-is no less important in utilizating our full national strength than is a wise conentration of authority.

The whole nation is fighting this war. The Army and Navy have colossal tasks of their own without taking over work which they are not particularly trained to perform. When the Navy has provided merchantmen with gun crews and instructions for their safety, the full obligation for enforcement of those orders falls upon the War Shipping Administration. -Washington Post.

Quotations

We know it is worth giving our lives to help defeat the Nazis. We know what they have done.—Surviving crew member of a torpedoed who have not cussed out a taxi failed you. The only thing to do is Norwegian tanker.

It's like being a pioneer-the food is plain, tongued gents. Right now 43 denies emphatically, protesting but good .- Movie Actor Lew Ayres, after first American taxi and truck drivers that she never throws anything day in conscientious objectors' camp.

The war is just about won.-M. J. O'Connor, drafted in World war I.

Americans are not content with the ivory highway. Everything our boys And so, from tire shifting, you find towers and fanciful vagueness of European cannot salvage they destroy. yourself occupied preparing a de- ity. Lomax, chief of Library of Congress' archives Japanese luckless enough to en- | And when at last you manage of American folk son.

It's time that local interests, bureaucrats and others stop playing piggy-back, and let Uncle light on them. More than fenders tire shifting will have to wait for its tongue in its cheek, that Lord real chimney. Put on your prioricelerated pace.—Dexter M. Keezer, assistant Sam win this fight.—Rep. Mike Monroney, would be smashed. — Eau Claire a more auspicious day.—Baltimore Napier had taken Scinde.—Path- ties suit some Saturday and run up Oklahoma Democrat.

As The Country Rages

It seems no exaggeration to say | neath this co-operative exterior that the country as a whole is up one discovers the same pressures M. K. Reynolds and H. W. Dolph made a in arms against the labor policy of stoppages in the days of our dethe Administration. Here we are fense program. One is for the has been made over the road by any car this engaged in the most desperate of union shop, another for general the wars that have punctuated our wage increases. On the lid sits national existence. We are sy- the War Labor Board, but uncerphoning off our youth to fight for tainly and insecurely, while the us in far places and in three di- country calls ever more vociferous-Meanwhile at home ly for congressional action to hold mensions. sacrifice is the order of the day the lid in place. except, it would appear, for one In response, among other legiselement of the population, that lative proposals to curb labor, we represented by organized labor. The have the Connally bill in the Sen-Administration so far has balked ate.

> ploitation of the emergency. production. The co-operation of board. President down and including the enlisted industrialists, there has with the President's backing, do been a strong disinclination to the its own policy making than be challenge of compulsory legislation. forced to it by Congress. We are They have preferred and insisted glad, therefore, that debate on the upon the voluntary approach,

erations to outlaw strikes on war peasement of labor seems far more Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ericson, who visited inated such strikes, but it should than the enactment of any of the

This would "freeze" all exevery effort to forbid union ex- isting labor relations for the period of the war. It would simply put The motivation for this fa- into effect by legal fiat the policy voritism is not altogether mysteri- adopted through agreement by the It is in part political; it is old War Labor Board in the last no doubt in greater part due to a war. We have repeatedly pointed craving for that industrial peace to the success of that policy and indispensable to the vital battle of urged its adoption by the present But the latter conspiculabor in stepping up the output of ously has sidestepped, the issue. guns and tanks and airplanes and Hence the public demand upon ships is so essential to victory that Congress, embodied in the Connalthroughout the executive organiza- ly bill, to take the decision out

We would rather see the board, Connally bill has been postponed To date, they have had their until April 20, presumably to give What are the results? One the board a chance to make up its agreement has by no means elim- division fatal to the war effort

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

James Thurber, humorist, the othist to be funny in spite of unto-

ward conditions Thurber is all but totally blind. Within the last year and a half, while he has been producing some eyes, and has suffered indescriba-

He has given up the typewrita huge scrawl, and can get only and the prosperity of the peace. from eight to a dozen words on a g sheet of yellow paper.

appeared for many years.

mal" on the stage, and its sale to the movies for a big lump of cash, greatly eased the situation for a farm near Ada, Ohio, is a big, Thurber. He wasn't poor before, easy-going, good-natured farmer, but when you're losing your sight whose fate it has been to spend by stages of expensive operations, it must be nice to have that pile of present, he lives on a practical movie money lying over in the cor- farm in New-Jersey, and commutes

Thurber and Elliott Nugent, both | The Chemurgic Conference wrote "The Male Animal" together. self in putting farm products to authorization and on each occasion of, or in its public revelations con-It's collegiate stuff, but what col- work in the industrial world. De-It's collegiate stuff, but what col-lege is pictured is a deep secret, velopment of the soy bean, which fluence to try to prevent the viduals of that line of thought. and the lawyers pretend it isn't in my farm boyhood was just a House from voting for the continuever, the first showing of the film tilizer, into one of the big factors was made at Columbus, Ohio, home in industry, is the kind of thing the of Ohio State, just as a sort of ex- chemurgic boys are up to. They tra-legal hint that that college seem to be pointing to the milkmight be especially interested.

Slow To Meet Strangers

Thurber is a slight man in the late forties, with the gray beginning to predominate in the thick vestigation within the last few head of hair. As long as I have months. known him and have been meeting him about the Algonquin lobby, he has seemed to me to wear a somewhat detached, abstracted air, and to be slow to meet strangers.

to failing eyesight. One who does Lewis Valentine. That was sevnot see as well as the average per- eral months ago, and the suicide phy. son is even apt to get a reputation rate continues about the same. It n't recognize those whom he should total figure after each police sui-

The Four C's

"I'm going to continue writing humorous stuff," Thurber told me. "I tried to write serious material

Main manifestations of the business and industrial picture fall in- they should be shifted periodically. Commission and a member of the United to a new alphabetical array, the This is just another job that falls "Four C's-Conserve, Curtail, Con- logically to the senior member of vert and Co-operate." the household.

Latest word on major industry conversions to war work comes somewhere a diagram showing in WPB's Division of Industry Opera- shifted. But it will have been dustry in general will be "well over fore, will be to attempt to visualize the hump" in the conversion pro- the diagram with the aid of your gram by fall, with the auto industry leading the way-but warns

there'll be "casualties." More than 70 firms in the office equipment field have been advised by WPB that they're expected to produce small guns, among other things, in place of their customary adding machines, cash registers and typewriters.

Thus the war takes the quotation marks off "typewriter," which used to be gangland slang for submachine gun.-Davenport Democrat-Leader.

Move Over, Ya Bum!

There must be few Americans driver or truck herder, or been to find the diagram. Possibly your told off by one of those cactus- wife has thrown it away. This she are doing a new kind of fender- away. She says the diagram ought

is an average of 85 mishaps for spies your drawing and demands every 50 miles of that dangerous how you dare use her note paper. counter these worthies. Or maybe to get yourself discharged with a it would be better for the Sons of warning, you have used up all Leader.

and prose with a message, after I'd By David Lawrence been through a few operations and NEW YORK - I lunched with the country was at war. But it won't work. A country at war needs humor and diversion more going to try to stick along with the funny side. Source of Vital Materials

Wheeler McMillen told of his funniest material, he has Chemurgic Conference in New had five serious operations on his York recently that the common and keep it from making a projectmilkweed, which will grow lux-United States, can be made the Executive offices publicly assail er, because he couldn't learn the source of at least seven important a Congressional committee. Even touch system. He now writes in items for the winning of the war He also indicted for "unwitting

He still turns out some of the posed efforts of American farmers funniest stuff in the New Yorker, to produce commodities required tee of one House on a committee state administrations. Not long where most of his writings have for American markets. That word of the other. unwitting is an indication of the mild and forgiving spirit of Wheel-The success of "The Male Ani- er McMillen Wheeler, who comes to us from

most of his life in New York. At to his duties in the City.

of Ohio State University, one of his babies. It interests itweed as the next great American find.

> Sixteen police officers have asked for retirement while under in-

The newspapers have ceased to publish figures on the number of policemen committing suicide. They stopped reporting the total when it reached 100, counting from the This, of course, was entirely due beginning of the police rule of Mr. cide would merely encourage the next fellow to blow his brains out.

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Tire Shifting

To conserve automobile tires

You will, no doubt, have seen He predicts American in- mislaid. Your first task, there- at night between a Seattle house proverbially faulty memory. On a piece of your wife's best

note paper draw four squares representing the tires and, to one side, a fifth square representing the spare. Next insert arrows between them indicating the order in which the tires are to be shifted. But did the diagram direct that and the house. they be shifted clockwise or counter-clockwise? As a matter of fact, and his wife explained that every come to think of it, there were night, when the tug reached the diagonal arrows pointing from the right rear tire to the left front tire and from the left rear tire to the right front tire. Or have you only imagined it? And where does the spare tire come in?

Obviously your memory to be somewhere and just to look

Their job is to patrol roads into under things until you find it. fense for the willful commission of

Sun.

Side Glances



"The movie at the neighborhood theater isn't very good, so we thought it would be nice to drop in for an evening with friends for a change."

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON, April 6 - It is rare in the history of the United States that the Executive branch endeavor to dictate to either the House of Representatives or the Senate how it shall exercise its privilege of investigation by comthe mittee. Many times the Executive pressure to squelch a committee ed investigation is carried on beuriantly in almost any part of the hind the scenes, but seldom do the the House respects the committee privileges of the Senate and vice versa, and the courtesies are carsabotage" all persons who have op- ried to such an extent that not often is there an attack by a commit-

Dies committee, but it has not until

Representatives. New Deal chieftains hereabouts, earned the enmity of most radical but has been taken up by various organizations or societies that were

an overwhelming one. ministration's opposition and what certainty that Fascism has made is the reason why the Dies com- as great inroads as Communism in mittee wins such overwhelming American institutions. Certainly votes of approval? The reasons the Dies committee has not hesitatfor opposition are as diverse as the ed to attack and to investigate reasons for support.

and its New Deal supporters dis- gated activities of an un-American like the Dies committee because, nature on the part of Americanrightly or wrongly, it has uncov- born Japanese. ered an affinity between some Some Dislike Publicity New Dealers or radical organizaproach to Governmental philosopens, on the other hand, to be Communistic and remain so irrethe United Nations family. Thus sentative—the attorney generalback-home pressure to support the

Smiles

Weather Report "We can't say-We daren't peach-But you all know This ain't Palm Beach."

-Alaska Service Record.

Federal agents have solved the mystery of the signals exchanged and a small boat. They had been tipped by resi-

blink signal lights, and there would be an answer from the house on shore. A raid was planned. The next time the lights blinked, a combined force of federal agents. police and coast guard and harbor

patrol boats closed in on the boat

dents that each night a ship would

An indignant tugboat captain point, the skipper would signal what time he would be home for

One Answer Teacher-What is the main crop

of Iowa? Jane-I don't know. Teacher-What do they put in cribs? Jane-Babies.

When Lord Napier was conduct- have you?" ing a campaign in British India against the natives of the state of

tin word:

"Peccavi." sinned."

Dies committee has come at times from various patriotic and religious organizations opposed to Communism, from certain labor groups which have consistently opposed Communism, and from the American Legion, which consists of vet-

erans of the first World war. This is a formidable array upporters, and to this must be added the Republican groups which go along more or less with every House vote that might produce embarrassments for the New Deal-

New Dealers on Other Side

On the other side are militant pro-New Deal organizations like the National Lawyers' Guild, which has in its membership many attorneys who work for the Federal or ago Ferdinand Pecora, now a The White House has more than judge in New York city and promonce indicated its hostility to the inent in the Lawyers' Guild, complained about alleged Communistic this week endeavored publicly to influences in one of the Guild's rediscredit that unit of the House of ports. Consequently the conflicts were adjusted. But there is no The attack is not confined to the doubt that the Dies committee has

accused of being tools of Commun The Dies committee has had to It has been charged, moreover, ask the House of Representatives that the Dies committee has not ance. But the Dies committee has and it probably would serve no usetriumphed and the last vote was ful purpose to try to match by count the number of accusations What is the reason for the Ad- on each side, because there is no Nazi agencies and connections, and Naturally the Administration it has also claimed to have investi-

Some observers who criticize the tions and the Communistic ap- Dies committee argue that its methods are too sensational and But this kind of thing hap- that publicity seeking is its objective, or that the FBI can do all pleasing to certain groups in Amer- that the Dies committee can do. ica which have been basically anti- But the FBI, of course, is confined in its inquiries to such action as spective of Russia's entrance into the President or his cabinet repre-

may direct. The charge now being made is that the Berlin radio uses for its purposes data uncovered by the Dies committee, especially in Catholic countries, where Communism is anathema. Berlin could very easily, of course, stifle all criticism within the United States, no matter how useful to America's war effort, by merely publicising such criticism and leaving it to the Washingon Administration to squelch the critics, even if they happen to be members of Congress,

Priorities In Spring-

Boarding the 5:20 train Mr. Digit and his neighbor, Tinker, who carried a small, square parcel with his newspaper. "Candy for the wife?" asked Digit. The other shook his head and handed him the package, "Does that feel like candy? It hardly weighs a pound, wrapped." "I'll bite," saig Digit, "what is

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"My new priorities suit," said Tinker. "You'll see me wearing it in the garden over the weekend." "A suit? What kind of suit could

you get in a little box like that?" "Why not?" replied the neighbor. "The WPB permits no cuffs on trousers, zippers are scarce and my tilor put only one pocket in the jacket. He left out lining to save rayon, and made the whole thing tight around the waist, because when I eat less sugar I won't need to worry about girth. He talked me out of including a vest because warm weather's coming. So what

"It sounds like a beach costume." agreed Digit, and added, "but you're Scinde, pronounced "Sinned," he lucky. I had plans for a summer sent a message from the field to bungalow at the lake. When we England's war office which per- trimmed everything to fit WPB haps has no counterpart for brev- rules I had a padlocked cabinet sunk in the ground in which I can The message came, a single La- keep fishing tackle and a collapsible rowboat. I can undress there for a swim and keep my bicycle out of Translated it became: "I have the rain. There's a closet in the cabinet for a pup tent, and at the

and see me."-New York Sun.

National FWAA Gears For Meeting New Problems Of Civilian Morale

Maybe Now You Can Sympathize With The Farmer

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Well, how did you like the fall of Sunday night, were somewhat prepared for the scene that greeted the... Monday morning.

However, those who, filled with food and sleepy from weekend holiday activity, wakened yesterday morning to look out goggleeyed upon the snow-covered land-

if that isn't disgusting! Imagine having to wear galoshes and to don the heavy coats once more. Winter all over again. Talk it back to the Indians!

And so on and on with variations depending on the individual peeves of the folk making comments. We all griped and grumped and wailed like children discovering there is no Santa Claus.

Of course to fuss about the weather is basically childish. In the first place we might devote a little bit of time to being braggarts, filled with pride about a region that can dish out such a variety. This should be one section of the

country where Americans have a real opportunity to experience the thrill of novelty and indulge in the American propensity to enjoy su-

Contemplate a climate where you have a mild and pleasantly balmy sunny day such as Good Friday, with the succeeding day chilly but clear along mid-afternoon and then a humdinger of an electric . lightning cutting ripping, slashing, zigzagged trails across the gun-metal black sky. Thunder rumbling and roaring like bombers racing overhead. A perfect deluge of rain and then "all-

Was Colorful Parade

Look at Sunday's weather; chilly, of course, but sunny and cloudless so that all the girls (and some of the lads) could step forth in their Easter finery. Walking along the street about the time for church services, one had the feeling that he was looking on a flower show. There were hats bedecked in flowers in pink, blue, lilac, red and some shades even a large flower show couldn't duplicate.

Though it was chilly it was not cold enough to keep some women from wearing their suits or spring coats, some of them cut with such a low-V neckline that one felt sure a good many of the girls had chilperatures. Likely a good many of them were warmed by the glov that came from the knowledge that they looked right smart and pret-

Perhaps some of them didn't Hallam-Westbrooke realize that this may be the last Easter for some time when so large a part of the population will be able to step forth so stylishly arrayed. Maybe by next Easter it will be somewhat more difficult to get silk stockings, woolen suits and coats, hats trimmed with ribbons and silk flowers. So instead of belaboring the weatherman for boro. the storm of yesterday, the women, at least, who indulged their liking for pretty clothes, should be grateful for their opportunity to parade. Think how they would have yowled had there been no such opportunity.

They Talked and Talked And goodness contemplate how the storm yesterday provided subjects for conversation. Every one encountered along the way yesterday had something to say about the weather. The idea of such peculiar weather! They forgot that Easter was early, April 5. They failed to recall that some 14 or 15 years ago when Easter came on April 22, if I remember the date correctly, there was a snowfall

Our reaction to late snowfalls in the peninsula is somewhat the same as that of most of us when spring really is here in all its charm . . . it's an ever-new sur-

heavier than the one yesterday

Probably only one section of the population contemplated the snow covered world with joy. The small boys, keen to turn a penny were out in numbers. Early in the morning there came a tapping and a knocking at my door and a brown-eyed urchin stood there querying: "Want your walks shov-eled?" Did I!

What Size Man? All along the way the lads were out swinging snow shovels, deelighted with the stroke of luck. When this column was written the snow was still sifting down lightly, enough to remind that there might still be a lot more of the same up

The lake which had been so brilliantly blue in the harbor last week was that oily, threatening gunmetal near shore. At the horizon its was dulled indigo blue. Steel structures at the coal dock pencil-thin black lines against the sky. The ordinarily brilliant rose of the ore docks was a smudged dull rose. The hilly shore line looked blue-black in sharp contrast with the snow; beautiful but not sparkling and

Seeing the plow clearing the road, noting the men and boys out with shovels, watching pedestrians struggling along walking in heavy goose-step stride on streets where they were the first ones to break trail, one could appreciate something of the farmer's handicap. He might plow, fertilize, sow his fields, using all possible scientific care and yet the vagaries of the

weather may upset his plans. At the critical time for his crops. there may be a long drought or the fields flooded with rain. A storm starting on the other side of the world and moving toward him and breaking over his farm may deter-

mine whether his year will be

Possibly the weather is one of the factors that tends to make man realize his place and perspective in the universe. Man's mechanical ingenuity has made it possible for him to harness steam and electricity, to build huge industrial plants, to create synthetic products the beautiful yesterday? Folk, when there is a shortage of the who remained up until 11 o'clock natural products, but he cannot do anything about controlling the weather. He, if he is wise, patiently accepts the kind of weather that comes. Having learned that lesson mayhap that is why so many farmers are patient and calm.

Society-Club

vice will be held at 7 tonight in the about a disgusting country! Give school-house at Chatham. Missionary John Hamel, of this city, will be in charge of the service.

> Visited Here-Lieut, William J. here has left for his new station things about it were the combina- ed between government and volunmedical soldiers.

sponsor a standard Red Corss First members of the Circle, but all in- sitated by the war, terested women are invited to join art will be the instructor.

Card party tonight-The juniors of the Baraga high school hold their annual card party tonight in the cathedral hall. It will begin at 8:15 and bridge, "500," and cribbage will The admission charge will include the refreshments which will be served at the conclusion of play. The public is invited to attend and plans have been made to make the evening most enjoyable. of members of the sponsoring class.

Weddings

HORIZONTAL

1,4 Pictured

comedian.

16 Mornings

(abbr.).

20 Submarine

(abbr.).

23 Entrance in

27 Arabic (abbr.)

30 Slip away, as

a fence.

21 Golf peg.

25 Writing

28 Scheme.

34 Before.

35 Aetatis

37 From.

(abbr.)

36 Encountered

42 Long Island

(abbr.).

43 Twitching

45 Periods of

14 Short sentence

12 One.

18 Peg.

Announcement is made of the ary 24, the Rev. R. Beard officiatmarriage of Miss Hilda May Smith, ing. performed in Twickenham, Janu- British unit.

Miss Edith M. Wehmann Brings Pertinent Comment On Talks **Heard At Biennial Meeting**

and promoting, family security," from the biennial meeting of the be met. Family Welfare Association of How Do We Rate? America, which was held in Providred and nine family agencies in were asked to consider in connec-30 states and two countries were thon with their own home communrepresented by the 423 persons who attended this conference on "Family Social Work: A Sustaining Service for the Home Front of De-

Recognized New Needs

Van Cleve, who spent the past few this biennial meeting, Miss Weh- peace time ones have been? days visiting relatives and friends mann said the most important at Camp Barclay, Texas, where his tion of vigorous enthusiasm and teer organizations? will be held at 7 tomorrow night | ily security, and its alertness to the | Kinds of Problems Shift in the Baraga school. Not only adaptations and adjustments neces- In partial answer to these ques-

the class which will meet every peace time program of family case Association, in the next address to Spreads Fragrance

War Brings Disruption Mrs. A. Bishop is general chair-man and is assisted by the mothers particularly outstanding in their and socially useful lives—but that between visits to the hairdresser. PTA Meeting-Parents of chil- ers and board members who attend- services needed to solve, those this era, you might try putting ren attending the Nester school, ed them. Dr. Helen Jeter, secretary problems shifted from time to time just one drop of concentrated and other interested persons living of the Family security committee as social conditions changed. Com-in that part of town, are urged to of the national Office of Civilian menting on previous biennial re-your perfume, on a hot light bulb be present at the meeting of the school unit of the Parent-Teachers ence group on "Wartime Problems that the most striking similarity The room expresses you as much association which will be held at of Family Security," pointed out in all of them was the evidence of that social disorganization during deep regard for individual human bath oil will wrap you in frag-Mida Tynni and the Rev. Herbert World War I was extreme, but beings and the focus upon commun-J. Bryce are the guest speakers, that since 1918 the government has ity action to improve social condi The former will give a talk on "Nu- assumed more responsibility for tions for the well-being of all the trition" and Mr. Bryce has as his preventing and dealing with social peo subject: "What Can We Do About problems. The Family Security Is Practical Approach

how they are being handled.

of Twickenham. Middlesex, England, to Lieut. Stephen Paull, son land for training in the Electronic of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Paull, 816 | Training group of the U. S. Army Pine street. The ceremony was Signal Corps, is stationed with a

19 Continent

(abbr.).

24 Merit.

29 In want.

31 Ascertain.

32 Postmaster

(abbr.).

botany.

41 Ache.

46 Snells.

48 Upon.

53 Prophet.

65 Myself.

67 Near.

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30 31

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66 Symbol for

titanium.

54 Pound (abbr.)

57 Edge of dress.

60 Amateur actor

62 Corded fabric.

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27

42

5 King's College 52 Hole in skin.

7 Crowned with 55 Angry.

8 Bathing vessel 59 Middle.

VERTICAL

1 Steal cattle.

2 Half an em.

3 Immerse.

(abbr.).

laurel.

9 Bone.

11 Joke.

13 Tilt.

69 Want of merit. 15 One who holds

6 Otherwise.

to a heresy.

several ---

44 Symbol for

chlorine.

26 Dad.

COMEDIAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

49 Baseball team.

51 Western state

(abbr.).

52 Sacred song.

56 Ark builder.

63 Mineral rock.

70 Pints (abbr.).

64 Mohammedan 10 Snare.

58 Distinctive

system.

67 Deceased.

39 Compass point 60 Garden tool.

39

40 Touch lightly. 61 Obstruct.

"The family Welfare program is munity organization, the integra-a strong factor in the war effort tion of governmental authority and all over the country-particularly voluntary services is essential to in the maintenance of civilian mor- the solution of all these problemsale and welfare through sustaining, that all groups must be brought into focus and coordinated. She becommented Miss Edith M. Weh- lieves that the primary responsimann, executive secretary of the bility lies with the government, but Family Welfare Society of Mar- that local voluntary agencies must quette, on her return last week plan how that responsibility shall She concluded her address with ply.

(1) Does our town actually have agencies properly equipped to handle all possible local war time prob-

(2) Can our war time problems In reporting her impressions of be met in the same way as our (3) How shall the task be defin-

duties will include the training of down-to-earth attitude with which (4) Do we not need to do more the present day problems of the than to provide physical and finanfamilies served by the agencies cial assistance? Do we not need Isabellas class-Father Marquette were attacked; the reiteration of more attention to services which Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will the association's belief in the per- will enable families and individuals manent values of its basic program to cope with the problems and dis-Aid class, the first meeting of which | for sustaining and developing fam- asters the war may bring to them?

> tions, Frank J. Hertel, executive "We will continue our regular of the Minneapolis Family Welfare work service, because it is and has the entire delegate body, outlined always been one of the most con- "The Case Work Services Offered interest for the public at large, as the kinds of problems, which peowell as for the family social work- ple brought to the agencies and the gant to use perfume by day in

Miss Joan Pocius and Miss committee of the Office of Civilian In the past two years the most Mary Battisfore will sin a duet: Defense, which was organized in evident trend has been toward "You Can Thank Your Lucky Stars February, 1941, was a recognition greater concern on the part of famand Stripes." The business of the of the fact that family security is ily agencies with specialized sermeeting includes the election of of- important to the winning of this vices to meet practical problems. blains on their tummies. Or may- ficers an additional reason for an war, she said. Her address was fo- For example, family financial planbe they didn't, for it is amazing the power of mind and vanity over tempower of mind and vanity ove being handled more frequently and These are the problems of war- for changes in legislation dealing Minneapolis Star-Journal, culling ime unemployment, alien unem- with credit extension and loans. from the Baudette region: ployment, alien removal from coas- Visiting homemaker service for tal areas, evacuation from the Ter- motherless families has been ex- is lifted. Just because the world Edward Lynn Westbrooke, of ritory of Hawaii, protection of civ- tended and is being developed by is in bad shape is no reason why Jonesboro Arkanasas, has announc- ilians in the continental United many agencies. Vocational guidance the ladies should be. ed the marriage of his daughter, States and provisions for their care and employment counselling have Miss Carolyn Westbrooke, to in case of attack, increased selec- become important services in some George Ogden Hallam, son of Mr. tive service problems, compensa- places. Housing services relating to Copper Country Speaks and Mrs. Henry L. Hallam, of La- tion plans for the families of men tenant selection and tenant rela-Grange, Ill. former residents of this already in the armed forces, care tions have come into being, and the attractive booklet put out this should "look before they leap." city. The ceremony was held Tues- of the children of working mothers, home economic and nutrition edu- year, selling the idea of the Copper day afternoon, March 31, in Jones- and the problems arising from the cation services are being given Country as a fine place for a varapidly increasing cost of living. | more frequently. Family agencies cation. Dr. Jeter pointed out that com- are also giving more consultation service to other kinds of agencies,

groups, he added. Five Immediate Problems crowding and adjustment to strange surroundings: (3) evacuation and Keweenaw Land-Isle Royale. disaster problems; (4) increased 22 Artist's tripod. service requirements, and the adjustments of families to the breakdowns caused by the absence, death, or injury of one or more members. He stated his belief that 33 Pertaining to joint and collective community action is more needed now than ever 38 He has made before, and that family welfare agencies must assume a dynamic role in developing and promoting such action because it is essential to the preservation of family security, which in turn is basic to trong healthy civilian morale. 50 Hearing organ.

Vary In War Reactions Approaching the same subject from another point of view, Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, psychiatrist - inchief of the Albany (N. Y.) hospital, spoke at the 30th anniversary dinner of the Family Welfare association of America on "The Contri- Morale," and advised the use of Civilian Morale.'

their own communities. that trained social workers, who Welfare Society. were accustomed to dealing with disturbed and troubled people, were needed in key positions in civilian volunteer defense organization and that they could be most useful in instructing other civilian defense workers and leading people in their own towns concerning the symptoms and immediate handling of fatigue, anxiety, hysteria and other sychological reactions to war and isaster, so that the mental health of the whole community would be protected and maintained at a higher level than might otherwise be possible. He praised the work of the Family Welfare association of America in assembling and publishing in booklet form the material which was originally brought out n short articles by the American Psychiatric association on the "Psychiatric Aspects of Civilian

Bath Oil and Toilet Water Save Perfume

Smart women are using the socalled luxury beauty preparations, like fine perfume, with imagina-tion—to stretch the dwindling supply, says Alicia Hart. A resourceful perfume lover, for instance, uses bath oil, toilet water, cologne and the like, to supplement the precious and sparingly-used concentrated

In connection with this idea, prominent houses are accenting new spring and summer bath preparations which help lengthen the service of our perfume supdence, R. I., March 26-28, One hun-four questions which all delegates is one series featuring rain-fresh, April-flower scent. These are packaged in sparkling tourquoise and yellow. Another house features a sum-

mer-time hot weather cologne series, each suggestive of one or several sweet - but - not - too-sweet blooms. There are rose geranium, sweet spice, jasmine and a bracing all-outdoors' blend. Then there's a new group pack-

aged in novel "garden" form, such as a garden umbrella of cologne on a non-tip base, a seed-envelope of bubble bath, a basket of three finely milled soaps,

Did you ever consider perfuming your clothes with bath oil? Many are doing it now. Simply hang two or three dresses on the shower rod while the bath water runs into the tub and while you

structive services in our communi- by Family Agencies to Troubled a few drops of scented cologne in ties, and we will meet the war Families," giving in effect a sum- a final shampoo rinse. Cologne, problems by adapting that service mary report of the activities and scented or plain, is to be used as them, by adding new services trends in family agency develop- a rubdown after a bath or to cool when necessary, and by cooperation ment since the last biennial meet- arms and forehead this summer with, and contributions to, other ing, and anticipating the problems when the weather is hot or when community programs for welfare the next years may bring to those your spirits flag, and it will close and morale," was the inferred con- agencies. He pointed out that the the pores of the scalp, too. Anclusion of the general sessions, she basic objectives of family case other nice idea for oily hair is to workers were constant—to help in- use a half-and-half mixture of dividuals and families in trouble to- cologne and water to dampen the Two of the general sessions were ward more personally satisfying ends that you roll up on curlers

If it seems downright extravarance effectively as perfume.

Two Bits, Quite Different, Make Chitter-Chatter

thing these days and possibly the paragraph taken from the "Minneagencies are considering the need sota Editors Say" column of the

"Here's hoping the ban on girdles Second the motion!

A recent post brought a copy of

The book is small, possibly about 10 by nine inches, and the cover is such as day nurseries, sanitaria, charming . . . in the foreground a ministerial councils, and other lay rocky headline jutting out into the lake. On its top stand two girls in bright red, and lilac and white Mr. Hertel concluded his address dresses watching the waves poundby listing five problems that lie ing in a white spray on the shore. ahead of family agencies due to The lake itself is that unbelievable changes brought about by the war. but real blue of Superior on a sum-These are: (1) employment and mer day, with the forget-me-not unemployment problems, with the blue sky flecked with a few powcomplications due to garnishees and der-puff white clouds. Across the credit limitations; (2) migration of blue sky, in copper colored letters, families to new communities with appears the caption: The Copper the ensuing difficulties of over- Country of Michigan. At the foot of the page in white block letters

The booklet's contents are as apemployment of mothers in war in- pealing as the cover, with pages dustry and the need for plans for showing pictures of fishermen, golfcare of their children; (5) military ers, bathing beaches, a trim boat swishing along in the breeze. The club house and accomodations at Keweenaw Park are pictured as are scenes from Isle Royale showing below: the ugly-looking moose, the monument at Eagle river, sand dunes and a waterfall, a ghost mine. Fort Wilkins, Ahmeek Mine, scenes in Calumet and Laurium, all views that tell something of the beauty of the region, the amusements to be found and the conveniences available at Houghton, Hancock, and places along the way.

There is much of interest in the book and Brockway Drive and Isle Royale scenes are of the kind to make the down, or out of, state visitors curious. It holds promise of a delightful "defense" vacation.

bution of Family Social Work to the booklet as a basis for instruction of civilian volunteers, espec-He brought out the variety of ially those functioning as air raid emotional and mental reactions of wardens, nurse's aides, workers in people to the war situation, how emergency food and housing set-ups these would be reflected in their and in air raid shelters. In reportconduct, and how those which were ing Dr. Cameron's address, Miss unhealthy and dangerous could be Wehmann said she was very much ecognized and handled by persons interested in the possibilities of who were in responsible positions in setting up a course of instruction of this kind and had purchased the Dr. Cameron expressed his belief booklet for the Marquette Family

Women In Industry Cause Of **Growing Need For Nurseries**



England is rushing day nurseries to completion by the hundreds so the mothers of young children can be released at home to pitch in on Britain's war production line. In the United States, a campaign has started to set up a large reservoir of volunteer workers to care for chil-

need for adequate day nurseries,

she said, the industrial victory pro-

gram has emphasized the picture.

"Not only do we have to pro-

vide for the children of families

living in or near war-work com-

munities, but, we must provide aid

for children of 'trailer communi-

ties'-those settlements of itinerant

or newly arrived workers who live

"There is much work to be done

wants to volunteer should inves-

In England, before the govern-

woman power for war industries,

ried women, with children less

than 14 years of age, who could

contribute to the industrial victory

program by working several hours

a day if the children were provided

for. In addition, there are three

million children less than five years

serve as baby minders until more

nurseries are completed. In some

cases, two neighboring women

employes will work on alternate

Perpetual winter conditions in

the stratosphere have brought new

problems to engineers who design

high-flying fortresses. Atmospher-

ic conditions can drop temperatures

When a new Army plane under-

oes tests at the research labora-

tory, 100 gauges on one instrument

The Department of Commerce

ecommends that autoists preserve

board indicate the reactions of op-

erating parts.

from minus 60 degrees to as low as

Older women are being urged to

By NEA Service

WANTED: Day nurserles to care for young children while their mothers fill jobs as war workers. Please apply to Uncle Sam and John Bull.

That sign, in effect, stands today on both sides of the Atlantic. England, with its conscripted women labor, is trying to rush in automobile trailers for want of hundreds of nurseries into operamore suitable homes, tion so additional women by the thousands can be released to help and a great need for seasoned, acchurn out the needs of war on the tive workers. The woman who

Already, private homes have tigate carefully the duties and needs been pressed into use and big stores -with business partially stymied by the war-are expected to turn ment can hope to adequately harness her still-untapped reserves of over one or two floors for the care of the young children. a "new deal" in the nursery plan

In the United States, while the situation is not critical, there is a must be rushed at even faster growing demand for a big reser- speed, voir of volunteers to help open and maintain day nurseries while mothers pitch in, in the victory

Miss Elizabeth Clark, executive director of The National Association of Day Nurseries-the central co-ordinating agency serving more than 600 day nurseries throughout the United States-cited the need for volunteers but warned they

Face Hard Work

Opening and maintaining a day days, taking care of each others nursery or even working in one, is children on days off. neither a sentimental nor angelof-mercy affair, she said.

"It takes training, hard work and a clear understanding of the tremendous responsibilities involved," declared the expert. "Remember, the nursery children of today are the citizens of tomorrow and, although the day nursery can make 100. an important contribution, there is no adequate substitute for home life and family companionship." While there has always been a

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

this season's anti-freeze mixture for Test your knowledge of correct use next season when supplies may social usage by answering the following questions, then checking be short. against the authoritative answers

1. Should a hostess try to keep conversation from becoming

2. Should the address of a letter to a man include no title whatever, such as "George Brown"? In addressing a letter to a physician is it proper to write "Dr. ames Smith" or "James Smith,

Would it be correct to write "Mr. James Smith, M. D."? Is it correct to speak of a physician's wife as "Mrs. Dr."? What would you do if-You are late answering a per-

onal letter-(a) Say that you have been too busy to write? () Don't make any excuse unless you have a real one?

No. Either is correct. No.

Better "What Would You Do" solution-(b).

Buy U.S. Defense Bonds Now

All Nurses Of County Urged To Meet Tonight

All nurses of Marquette county are urged to attend the meeting to be held at 6:15 tonight in the Northern Michigan Children's clin-The program will end at 10. It is hoped every nurse will plan to be present for the supper and the whole meeting. However, if that is not possible, each is asked to remain for as much of the program as possible.

Those attending are asked to bring supper in a box or paper bag. Coffee and ice cream will be served from 6:15 to 7.

At 7, Dr. N. J. McCann, of Ishpeming, medical director of civilian defense in the county, will give a talk on nurses' work in defense and will demonstrate casualty and first aid equipment. There also will be a discussion of "First Aid and Home Nursing."

Hear About City's Plans

At 8 those attending the meeting will go to the clinic auditorium where Don McCormick, chief of police, will give a talk explaining preparation every one should make, the technic of using gas masks and other phases of protective defense by and for, the civilian population. Dr. A. K. Bennett, city chairman, will explain the city civilian de-fense set-up. Dr. C. P. Drury, health officer and in charge of the Red Cross first aid work, will be

are especially asked to attend since it will save much time and effort if all nurses in the county will hear the talks and demonstrations at

Meetings

Degree of Honor at 8 tonight in

Degree of Honor, at 8 tonight, in

Finnish Lutheran choir rehearsal

Marquette Woman's chorus, at

:15 tonight, in music room in Graveraet high school. Republican Women's club of Mar-

quette county, at 8 tonight, in city Juliette Low club at 7:30 tonight in home of Mrs. James Ran-

dall, 415 East Michigan street.

Camera club at 8 tonight in Unn National bank. Bring pictures of music assignment to meeting.

Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. and A. M., at 7:30 tonight in Masonic Lunch after business Executive (not case) committee

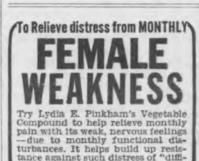
there are more than a million mar- Thursday afternoon, in agency's office in city hall. Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this afternoon, in sewing room of Graveraet school. Members bring flash-

of Family Welfare society, at 4

Superior Hive No. 217, L.O.T.M., at 7:30 tonight, in Knights of Columbus hall. Social hour after business meeting.

Marquette Townsend club, at :45 tonight, in home of Richard Williams, 328 East Ohio street. Games party and lunch after business meeting.

Increased merchanization of our armed forces necessitated more production than was required for the first World war.





City Match Play Singles Bowling Tourney Opens At Shoreland Today

173 or More Required For First Flight

way at the Shoreland today with a Ashbury Park, N. J., A. C., fourth. field of 38 keglers competing for

Lohf posted 173's to win the last two coveted positions in the top flight of 16. The second flight is composed of 22 bowlers, some of Of Moment whom missed getting into the championship bracket by only a

With the exception of a silver loving cup to be given to the winner of the championship division, emblematic of the city singles match play title, prizes in each flight are of equal value. Best Two Out of Three

The tournament, from here on out, is strictly a man-to-man elimination battle. First round matches -best two out of three gamesmay be rolled any time between

Second round matches, or quarterfinals, will be played next week. and the semifinals the week after that. On this basis, the championship in the top flight will be determined by the end of the first week in May. A bracket of 32 was drawn in the second flight, which means one more elimination contest. Thus, the second flight championship will not be determined until the second

week of May. Judging from the qualifying scores, it will be Gene Longtine against the field. The steady-rolling Longtine copped the high qualifying prize with 198, an average eight pins better than the second high competitor, Paul Tinetti, Sr. who specializes in match play.

Len Brown averaged 184.6 for Jimmie Ward with 180.7, Harry Hampton with 180.6 and John H. "Jack" Mlinar with 180.3. Others in dark horse contender. the 180-bracket were Leo Schmelt-

zer and Dave Yshinski ing the highest single game in qualifying went to Tony Hogan with his 256. Longtine had a 257 to his credit but a house of the fine-year-old classic. Jimmy Demaret, who won in 1940, shares the mark with Wood while Ralph Guldahl, winner in 1939 holds the record of 270 his credit but a bowler was eligi- the record of 279.

No. 6 and 134 on No. 1 spoiled his chances after he had clipped off a 237 on the third alley and 196 on No. 2 and standy 170 clipped off a Traditional Touch top spot in the second flight. Bill Jones and Tommy Nault registered

"Loaded With Dynamite"

As expected, the second flight is "loaded with dynamite." Besides also ran in the exacting masters Nault, Jones and Thiele, there are such hot-shots as Bernie Olds, Don it miserable for any contender.

Frank Lynch, tournament manaany certain time, except that they must be rolled within the week. Entrants may check the pairings ments for a playing time.

Complete pairings and alley as- be 18 holes daily. signments follow:

Warmerdam Selected As Outstanding Athlete

NEW YORK, April 6-#-Cornelius Warmerdam, the California school teacher who raised the world indoor pote vault mark to 15 feet, 7 1-4 inches, today was voted the outstanding track and field athlete of the indoor season by the New York track writers.

An average of 173 or better across the eight lanes of the Shoreland bowling alleys was required to not been beaten since way back win one of the 16 berths in the when and winner of the two prechampionship flight of the first vious awards. Leslie MacMitchell, city match play singles bowling New York university's miler, was tournament, which will get under- third and John Borican, of the

Gordon Yates and Edward W Hogan Man On Golf Links

By Romney Wheeler AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6- AP -Because the Augusta masters tournament is no bingo party, William Ben Hogan is the man of the momen tonight. But whether he'll win the coveted master golf crown is

quite another story. William Ben tried the Augusta national course today, warming up today and next Saturday evening at for the 72-hole competition start-

He maneuvered Lawson Little, former open champion, into a practice twosome-but there was a certain lack of enthusiasm on the part of Little. Perhaps it was recolection that Hogan beat him yesterday by one stroke to take first

money at Asheville Favored To Succeed Wood "I've seen enough of you already," said Little moodily. But he went along quitting at the end of nine holes, Little said he had shot 'about 34" and estimated Hogan the same. Ben just chuckled, explaining "its too early to keep

ore." Par is 36 on each nine. Hogan, fresh from victories at Asheville, Pinehurst and earlier championships at Los Angeles and San Francisco, was the formthird place. Tony Hogan posted 181 players' favorite to succeed Craig Wood as winner of the masters. for fourth and next in line were But veteran observers speculated team choices, aren't on the list this that the next champion might be a season.

Craig Wood won last year with 66-71-71-72-280, the second-best The award to competitors bowl- score of the nine-year-old classic.

ble for only one qualifying award.

Milton H. Thiele missed the top flight by only two pins, posting a 171 average. Low games of 116 on No. 6 and 124 on No. 1 average in a formal property of the record of 279.

Bob Jones, the retired "grand slam" champion who started this tournament for his lone annual return to competition, toured the

and steady 170-plus games on Traditionally long off the tees, iving Hogan has experienced difficulty on the comparatively light Augusta national course. His 169's to rank high in the second 260-yard drives have a tendency to 'spray" at the shank of their flight which may often mean the difference between first place and an

competition. Demaret, disappointing contender MacPherson, Alex Bertagnoli and of the winter tour where he finish-Raymond Christian ready to make ed in the money only five times, bounced up as a possible challenger for the \$5,000 event (first place ger, reminds competitors that money is \$1,500). Long troubled matches do not have to be rolled at with a wobbly putter, Demaret seemed to have regained his touch today with some impossible drops.

Most of the 50 top-notch golfers printed below and get in touch with arranged to do their warmups totheir opponents to make arrange-ments for a playing time four-day test. Tournament play will

> CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT (Upper Bracket) Gene Longtine vs. Len Brown, alley No. 1 Leo Schmeltzer vs. Jack Mlinar, alley No. 2 Jimmie Ward vs. Frank Ellison, No. 3

(Lower Bracket) Paul Tinetti, Sr., vs. Anthony Hogan, alley No. 5 Dave Yshinsky vs. Harry Hampton, No. 6 Lloyd Price vs. Harold Beaudry, No. 7 Leo Tonn vs. Gordon Yates, No. 8

Robert Berry vs. Edward Lohf, No. 4

SECOND FLIGHT (Upper Bracket) Milton Thiele vs. Tom Nault, alley No. 1 John Kehoe vs. Rudie Peterson, No. 2 Bernie Olds vs. Pat Gustafson, No. 3 Dan Hornbogen vs. Edgar Barker, No. 4 Harold Bordeau vs. Charles Aho, No. 5

Don MacPherson vs. Bye

(Lower Bracket) Bill Jones vs. Raymond Christian, No. 6 Alex Bertagnoli vs. Roy Long, No. 7 Jack Downey vs. Bob Johnson, No. 8 Charles Hokanson vs. Melvin Wentela, alley No. 1 Jim Carlton vs. Jim Lempesis, No. 2 Roy Olson vs. Bye

Allies Forging Ahead in Battle Of Attrition

(Continued From Page 1)

the United Nations lost five cruis- two Japanese tankers and one ers, seven destroyers and a sloop freighter in the western Pacific. in a heroic attempt against overwhelming odds to head off the ene-

Peary February 19, of the aircraft tender Langley February 27, and New warships which have slid the oil tanker Pecos on March 1, down the ways and have more than all near Java. Possibly 700 men compensated for the Navy's ac-

lost their lives in these sinkings. at the enemy. Notable were the Pearl Harbor and elsewhere in the raids by two strong naval squad- Pacific. Since December, there rons on Marcus island, only 1,000 have been launched a battleship, miles from Tokyo, on March 4, and 16 destroyers, two cruisers two airon Wake island February 24. Ene- craft tenders and several other

my shore bases were blasted. Naval planes and surface vessels cooperated with Army and Australian fliers in a dramatic joint

foe seven sunken or crippled ships and at least five planes.

Many Warships Launched

On April 4 came the Navy's announcement that American submarines operating in the Java sea and the Indian ocean had sunk a light cruiser, probably sunk another, and had damaged five other vessels. Only today, the Navy reported that U. S. submarines had sunk

Altogether, as the fateful four months closed, the Navy was able to report 56 enemy warships and 79 noncombatant vessels sunk, Other losses also were reported probably sunk or damaged. The belatedly-sinking of the destroyer score of Army bombers was unofficially tabulated at 74 ships sunk or crippled.

knowledged losses of 25 ships of all But heavy blows also were struck types, in the Atlantic as well as at

Prices on practically all goods, for a four-year term. He defeated Elden Auker or Bob Muncrief strategic plan. raid March 11 on Salamaua and rents, and a variety of services Alfter T. Deotte, a "sticker" candi- would be his starting pitcher Lae in New Guinea which cost the have been frozen in Canada.

Hextall Again Pickedon NHL All-Star Team

compose the 1941-42 National Hockey league all-star team chosen for the Canadian Press by hockey writers in the big league cities.

Only Bryan Hextall, of the New York Rangers, chosen for the right wing post for the third season, is left from last year's all-star sextet. Of the others, Goalle Frank Brimsek, of the Boston Bruins, and Center Sylvanus Apps, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, were all-star selections in the 1938-39 season and were on the second team last year. Another who moves up from the second team to the first is Defenseman Earl "Si" Scibert, of the Chicago Blackhawks,

The newcomers are "Cowboy" Tommy Anderson, of the Brooklyn Americans, a converted center who developed into the league's highestscoring defenseman during the past season, and Left Winger Lynn Patrick, of the Rangers, an able allaround performer who never before had been able to muster quite enough votes for a place on the

Sid Abel on Second Team In recognition of his feat of guiding the Rangers to the league championship, although they were eliminated from the playoffs by Toron-

to, Frank Boucher is given the place of all-star coach. The second team is composed of Goalie Walter "Turk" Broda, of Toronto, last year's first-string net-Defensemen Martin Joseph "Pat" Egan, of Brooklyn, and Wilfred "Bucko" McDonald, of Toronto; Center Phil Watson, of New York; Wingmen Gordon Drillon, of Toronto, and Sid Abel, of Detroit, and Coach Paul Thompson, of Chi-

Marking the decline of the Boston Bruins from league and Stanley cup champions to also-rans, Dit Clapper and Bill Cowley, who were on last year's first team, and Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumart, second

Baseball In Best Shape In History

By Judson Bailey

DURHAM, N. C., April 6-AP-Ten minor leagues have disbanded but William G. Bramham, pres of Professional Baseball Leagues, asserted today that organized baseball still is in the strongest position in its history.

"These are troublesome times and anything may happen. Baseball is a business and it will prosper just as long as other business prospers and it will feel the shock of the war just as other business

had to cease playing tomorrow we league season April 14.

Assured Of Place To Play

"There has not been any panic and Alton Benton, pitcher. and seven Class D, has taken the Billy Hitchcock, high priced possible effort to continue.

"At least two of the leagues voted to preserve the surplus that ers. existed in their treasuries and one of them decided to meet again next January to see if operations could

be resumed in 1943." The leagues that have dropped out are the Arizona-Texas, Michigan State, Cotton States, Alabama State, Coastal Plain, Eastern Shore, Florida State, Northeastern Arkansas, Ohio State and Western league. There were 43 minor leagues last

Remaining Leagues Stronger

Gramham pointed out that some other circuits that are continuing jobs-both in the hands of rookies. (Continued From Page 1) as a result the existing leagues

will be reinforced. applications a day for players going his fingers crossed. If Stan Musi-into the national defense and the al makes the grade in left and Ray er. Only one casualty, a wounded loss of players has not been the over. But if they should fall, John. gasoline sump were reported. reason for leagues ceasing to oper- ny Hopp, the Cards' general handy ate. It has been the loss of custo- man, can plug but one of the holes, that word from a Sunday attack by mers. There has been a great exodus of workers from the small ted Southworth. towns to large industrial centers.

"In the leagues that are continuing the club owners are writing me that they will fill the gaps with whatever players they can get. Baseball is ready to go ahead."

REJECT BOND ISSUE

YPSILANTI, Mich., April 6-AP Municipal Judge Arthur M. Van- with the Cardinals. dersall, Republican, was reelected

Sophomore Bids For Westfall's Job



Bob Wiese (right), a husky product of Jamestown, S. D., high school, is being given plenty of attention as the Michigan football squar runs through spring practice at Ann Arbor. Wiese, six feet four inches tall, is a fullback and hopes to fill the position which was handled in all-American fashion by Bob Westfall last season. Captain George Ceithaml (left) is doing the ball handling,

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Wide World Sports Columnist plating the future of baseball in the follow

that just because you don't want it 1917, either. to rain when you plan to play golf However, there was one reaction doesn't mean that it won't rain. during the first World war which

"Some astute baseball men think Frick views as significant. we are going to have one of our was the decline of baseball when greatest seasons from an attend- our Army really went into action ance standpoint," he says. "They on a big scale. may be right, but if the attendance is as good as last year I'll be very entry we had comparatively few

Conditions Different Today

LAKELAND, Fla., April 6-(A)-

could take up where we left off as While ending a six-week stay soon as we were permitted. While ending a six-week stay here, Manager Del Baker was accompanied on the trip north by 27 "When many leagues collapsed players, nearly half of them newduring the last war the old wooden comers, and many problems the stands rotted and cows were turn- Tiger boss encountered in Februed out to pasture on what had been ary still apparently were unsolved. the playing fields. After the war It seemed likely, however, that many clubs found they had no the opening lineup against Cleveplace to play when baseball was land Indians at Briggs stadium would look like this: Jimmy Blood-"In the last 10 years steel and worth, second base; Riger Cramer, concrete ball parks have been center field; Barney McCosky, left erected with public and private field; Rudy York, first base; Pinky funds all over the country and this Higgins, third base; Don Ross, right time we are assured of a place to field; Eric McNair, shortstop; George (Birdie) Tebbetts, catcher,

in baseball. Every league that has disbanded, three of them Class C Nair was conceded an edge over Because of his experience, Mcstep only after carefully consider- cruit, but the latter probably will ing the situation and making every get into the lineup early in the season. Baker has an aversion against starting rookies in open-

> Enroute home the Tigers also play the Cardinals at Winston-Salem, N. C., and Johnson City, Tenn., and then meet the Cincinnati Reds at Ashland, Ky., Dayton and Cincinnati. The club arrives in Detroit next Monday in time for a final workout at Briggs stadium. In Florida the Tigers won eight games and lost 14, while two were rained out.

Card Manager Worries ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 6 - (P) -The pennant-minded St. of this loss was offset by consolidation—with some cities and many with big question marks hanging On Jap Bases dation—with some cities and many players from these leagues joining over the first base and left field

Manager Billy Southworth said voluntarily retired list. But the Sanders at first his worries will be

> Brownies Looking Good DE LAND, Fla., April 6-(A)the St. Louis Browns broke camp smashing weekend successes for today and started north hopeful of the United Nations.

Manager Luke Sewell announced

against the Redbirds.

tions are so much different now than during the first World war NEW YORK, April 6-Contem- that there is little precedent to

national emergency, Ford Frick At that time, he explains, this So Jim took Texas. takes a philosophical view. He country went in cold, with no hopes for the best, but is prepared preparation whatsover. This time, although the war started unex-Far from being a calamity howl- pectedly, we nevertheless anticiertheless declines to share the the draft was in operation long beboundless optimism of some other fore Pearl Harbor. People are not baseball men. A realist, he knows as hysterical now as they were in

"For more than a year after our men in action, and casualties were not unusually heavy. But when we Frick points out that the condi- really went into action on a big ed, what happened? Baseball lasted less than two months.

Can't Predict Reaction "Now so far in this war we haven't been so conscious of casualties. Sure, there have been many, particularly in the Navy. But it's when the big Army of draftees starts to fight that the war will be

brought home to us. "You can't tell how the American people will react. Attendance at ball games probably would vary Cleveland ... 000 600 00x—6 6 1 "You can't tell how the American the portly, whitehaired The Detroit Tigers broke training ball games probably would vary chieftain of all the minor leagues camp today and headed to Durham, with the war news from day to day. N. C., where tomorrow they re- That's the way it was in the last "But no matter what happens, sume their exhibition series with war. If the attack on Pearl Harbor baseball is in the best shape of its the St. Louis Cardinals, and thus had happened the first day of the existence. It has a sound struc- begin the last phase of preparation season, for instance, you can imagture from top to bottom and if we for the start of the American ine what effect it would have had on baseball. As it is, people have recovered from the first shock and look at things more calmly.

"We are going along as best we can, doing as we are told and coopas possible. Baseball has been unjustly criticized. There have been some nasty stories about the game and its relation to the war

"We feel the best thing to do is to ignore such attacks. It's odd, but the men who are the greatest figures in our defense effort, from President Roosevelt on down, are the best boosters for baseball at this time. The criticism comes from others.

"I know that there has not been a major league club that has tried to exert the slightest influence to keep a ball player out of the Army. "We're going along as best we can, and if a time comes when we have to close up shop I know we can do it with a smile, and await better days.

"And after it is all over and people have a chance to think calmly, I think everyone will realize that baseball has done a pretty fair job."

Allied Pilots Step Up Raids

"it was our most successful train- noon, the defenders reported they "Right now I average 20 to 25 ing season," but admitted he had shot down one "zero" fighter, and sergeant, and slight damage to a Allied headquarters expected

"That's the awful truth," admit- Australian and American fliers on the Japanese base to the northwest at Koepang, Dutch Timor, would show further damage inflicted upon the Japanese, already reported With the best pre-season record of to have suffered 20 planes destroyany team in the American league, ed and 19 damaged in a series of Score:

being the "dark horse" of baseball Dutch Troops Holding Out Dr. Hubertus J. van Mook, The Brownles, holding a grape- Dutch East Indies lieutenant govfruit circuit record of 14-5, play at ernor, told Gen. Douglas MacAr--Ypsilanti voters today rejected, Anderson, S. C., tomorrow; Annis- thur that two groups of Dutch by a 31-vote margin, a proposed ton, Ala., Wednesday and Mont-troops "of considerable size" were 36,000 bond issues for construction gomery, Ala., Friday, before re-continuing to hold out in Java's of new headquarters for city police. turning home for the spring series jungles and mountains, and inquir-

Rip Collins Teaching Son **About Baseball**

By Harold V. Ratliff

AUSTIN, Tex., April 6-AP-Warren (Rip) Collins, a legend at Texas A. and M. college, is teach-ing his son the finer points of base-ball. And he'll use them—no, you didn't guess it—against Texas A.

A quarter of a century ago, Rip Collins was the mightiest footballer in the southwest. His punting feats —once he kicked a football 110 yards-were so great even the years haven't added to them. Rip Collins marched off to the

World war lacking three Today he is sheriff of Travis county and his son, Jim, is a mem-

ber of the hurling corps of the University of Texas. Jim started out to be a football player, too. But he suffered a dislocated vertebrae as a freshman. So he gave up the grid game.

Warren Collins pitched 11 years in the major leagues, but had to quit in 1931 because of his legs. Football finally had taken its toll. Jim is a chip off the old pitching block. He uses the sinker ball, the same as his father. But he modestly asserts: "I don't think, I'll ever have the stuff to play in the

Not that Jim wouldn't like to, but he's working to be a coach in case he finds he can't make the

professional grade. The youngster, a sophomore, lost his first conference game to- and to leave his bed. you can guess this-Texas A. and M. It was a damp day and the ball was slippery. You can't do much with the sinker in weather like

When it came time for Jim to go to college, Rip told him it was his business which school he chose.

Leafs made in the first game, he said: "We'll just have to heat them

And by the time Jim is finishing out his string with the Longhorns, there will be another Collins ready to choose his college, He's Henry er, the National league prexy nev- pated the possibility of entry, as Warren, 14, who also wants to be

Mize Out Of Slump, But **Giants Lose**

really went into action on a big scale—around July 4, 1918, wasn't ——And the casualty list mount—it?—and the casualty list mount—it?—and the casualty list mount—
ed what happened? Baseball last—
with four straight hits, but the list of the net with a regularity that

Carreth caught in the attacks and Carveth caught the far corner of with four straight hits, but the net with a regularity that

Cleveland Indians, 6 to 5. nine-inning hurler for the Indians, over Montreal and Boston. for 12 hits, but couldn't get them at the right time. Cleveland was will switch to Detroit where games the singles and 594 in the team able to collect only six, but two are slated for Thursday and Sun- event. were homers by Manager Lou day. Boudreau and Jim Hegan.

East and Danning; Bagby and Yanks Finally Down Dodgers CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 6-AP

-For the first time since the final game of the 1941 World Series, Spud Chandler was on the mound

pitching duel with Johnny Allen, of Brooklyn, for six innings. Coach Art Fletcher was in charge of the Yankees while Manager Joe McCarthy attended the funeral of his brother in Philadelfuneral of his brother in Philadel-phia. It was New York's first wim in three starts against Brooklyn

Score: R H E New York ..000 001 140—6 12 1 Brooklyn .. 000 000 050—5 7 1 Chandler, Branch (8) Dickey; Allen, Sherer (7) and (Continued From Page 1)

Senators' Rally Beats Phils JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 6-

-The Washington Senators reports of high-handed and cruel pushed across three runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Philadelphia Phils, 6-3, in an exhibition baseball game here today.

Jim Vernon's double, two walks, cleared the bases, gave the Sena-RHE Leonard, Cathey and Early,

Red Sox Beat Cincinnati

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., April 6 unreported since. -(A)-The Boston Red Sox set off MacArthur's Suite Respected a 13-hit barrage, including homers

sixth inning, which the Reds open- reported to have killed himself as ed by scoring five runs on three a result of MacArthur's continued singles, a double and Eddie Joost's resistance on Bataan, did not insist. homer to go into a 6-4 lead. Williams then tied the count by hit- in Manila some time afterward askting for the circuit with a mate on ed, as a special favor, that the base and the Sockers registered suite be opened. On the following two more runs in the last half of morning, the prince returned the the sixth on a pass, a long fly and key personally and assured the a double by Finney.

R. H. E. find everything as he left it. Cincinnati .000 105 000- 6 13 Boston . ..002 114 01x- 9 13 3 Thompson, Beggs (7) and Lamanno; Terry, Ryba (8) and Pea-

were well supplied with munitions and food. He added that Nether-lands Indies crack aviators, sailors pose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such oth-er business as may lawfully come before ed as to the role which they are ex- lands Indies crack aviators, sailors er pected to play in the general and soldiers who escaped from said meeting. strategic plan.

Java were operating with the Australians and were prepared to als W. Schilling and A. Plesman strike at the Japanese again.

Kawbawgam Pistol Club To Meet at Palestra

All persons interested in joining the Kawbawgam Rifle and Pistol club, of Marquette, are asked to attend a special meeting of the organization at the Palestra at 8

In anticipation of many activities this summer, the club is conducting a membership drive.

Leafs, Wings Prepare For Second Game

TORONTO, April 6-P-A sick coach only added to the troubles of months of graduating from A. and bles that started when they drop-M. He never has gotten around to ped the first game of the Stanley got 11 strikes, but between the cup hockey finals to Detroit Red

> Clarence (Hap) Day, fighting off an attack of flu for the past few days, finally yielded to his doctor's orders and went to bed. Whether he will be able to carry on from the bench for the second game of the best-of-seven series the opening frame of his last game, tomorrow night is not known now.

Both clubs worked out today, shaking off the effects of one of the roughest contests witnessed this season. The Leafs went through their paces under the direction of Maj. Conn Smythe and Eddie Pow-

Tries To Correct Mistakes

Smythe has to leave Toronto tonight to rejoin his unit and it is just possible Powers may be in charge of the club if Day is unable

Powers, former mentor of the year ABC average of 204 plus 23 Syracuse Stars in the American league, has held an advisory position in the Toronto organization for years.

Talking about the mistakes the said: "We'll just have to beat them to the puck tomorrow night and try and avoid the rough stuff." Bingo Kampman was the only Leaf on the limp today. The defense husky has been bothered with a knee injury for some time. How-

ever, he is expected to do his usual chore in the second game.

Carveth Paces Workout Buoyed up by getting the jump on their more highly-rated rivals, the Red Wings skipped through a 40-minute workout today. Don Grosso, who scored twice and as- fourth in the five-man team event sisted in the third goal in his team's Sunday night. 3-2 victory, set a withering pace

for his teammates. GREENVILLE, Miss., April 6— Adam Brown and Joe Carveth and 210. New York Giants lost their seventh brought praise from Goalie John- over fourth with 1,339. Young had game in nine attempts to the ny Mowers. Carveth, with three 694, Cassio 645. Cleveland Indians, 6 to 5. The Giants battered Jim Bagby, ent part in the Detroit victories for his nine games, good for third

Detroiters Buy Up Tickets DETROIT, April 6— AP —Capacity crowds of more than 13,000 fans will see the third and fourth games of the Stanley cup hockey

nounced tonight. Long lines formed in front of the ticket windows today, and the few the New York Yankees today de-feated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6 to A record crowd of 13,525 spectators saw the Red Wings defeat Boston here last week to qualify for the erating in the war effort as much for the world champions at the final round in the National Hockey

start and had the better of a 1 to 0 league playoffs. **Quezon Takes** For Offensive

actions by Japanese troops.

the behavior of the soldiers, but this apparently has ben unsuccessful and there have been numerous

The Japanese are said to have built a wall around Santo Tomas university where 1,500 American men women and children are inand Bob Repass' single, which terned. The Americans' Filipino servants are denied direct contact tors their triumph off the third of with them, but may throw packages three Phils pitchers, Tom Hughes. over the wall from time to time. On the island of Masbate, the Wash'gton .002 001 003-6 8 2 Japanese were reported to have Phila'phia .100 000 020-3 6 2 captured a number of American mining engineers who tried to dy-Evans; Blanton, Pearson, Hughes namite their property to prevent it from falling into the invaders' hands. They were removed from the island by boat and have been

General MacArthur's possessio by Lou Finney and Ted Williams, at the Manila hotel, however, have today to gain a 9-6 triumph over been respected. The Filipino manathe Cincinnati Reds and deadlock ger refused to give up the key to their spring training series at five MacArthur's suite when Gen. Masaharu Homma asked for it. The Jap-Most of the slugging came in the anese commander, who was later

A Japanese prince who arrived manager that MacArthur would

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of BOSTON MINE will be held at the office of said Company at Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 26, 1942, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. Said Meeting is called for the purpose of elections. Beart of Directors for

300 Score Near in ABC **Tournament**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 6—AP— That perfect 300 game—12 strikes in a row—is about to pop up at the Michigan Bowling Congress tour-

ABC observers agreed today as bowlers edged closer to the charmed figure that a 300-game would be rolled and that it probably would be by some unknown. For the men who haven't been heard of outside their local communities are the ones taking the "play" in the ABC. Russ Gersonde, Milwaukee car-penter who was 33rd in the singles

Toronto Maple Leafs today-trou- in 1941, knows how it feels to be close yet far from 300. Sunday he eighth and ninth was a split he couldn't convert. He finished with Last year, Raymond Hultquist,

Chicago pay phone coin collector, finished No. 2,580 on the list of singles prize winners, getting \$7. This year he got only nine pins in then shot 11 strikes for a 279 total that put him in first place in the singles with 735 and a good chance to win \$300.

Experts Can Flop; Ask Day Edward Copenhagen, an un-known from Rochester, N. Y., knows why only nine perfect games have been rolled in ABC competition. He got 10 strikes in a row a week ago, but three pins stood up on his 11th try. He hit 285. Ned Day, of West Allis, Wis., world champion match bowler, is the latest example of how experts can flop in the ABC. Holding a 10-

pared with the 1,944 he tallied last "It was just an off day," he told friends. "Everyone has one once

pins, Day shot a dismal 1,664 com-

in a while." Day's average dropped to 203.12, leaving Walter Ward, of Cleveland, the nation's No. 1 bowler with the highest ABC average-203.50. But Ward has his ABC games for 1942 yet to roll-April 16 and 17-and in the ABC they call them the re-tiring, not defending, champions. New Yorkers High in Standings

Three changes occurred among

the leaders today, and all were made by members of the same team-the Brunswick Red Crowns, of New York, who rolled into William Forslund, of Brooklyn,

spilled 731 to tie for second in the singles. He had games of 254, 267

Then Young wound up with 1,945 place in the all-events. Besides his After the second game, the series 694 in the doubles, he had a 657 in

Tokle Jumps 248 Feet

For Colorado Hill Record STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. April 6-(A)-Torger Tokle, North American ski distance record holder, jumped 248 feet to set a new

playoffs here Thursday and Sun-day, Olympia stadium officials anrecord on the Howeleson hill course Sunday. Three other men-Gordon Wren. of Steamboat Springs; Art Devlin, of Lake Placid, N. Y., and Barney McLean, of Denver-also exceeded the previous record for the course. The old record, 229 feet, was set several years ago by Einer Fredbo,

of Anaconda, Mont. Wren and Devlin each jumped 237 feet and McLean 234 feet during the exhibition events on the



Republicans **Elect Mayor** In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING, April 6-In an election closely fought throughout, John J. Johnson today continued the Republican administration in office in Ishpeming, as he defeated John T. Williams, of the People's party, for mayor by a scant 193 They split the 10 wards evenly, but Johnson had the advantage of larger majorities than anticipated in the First and Second. Other Johnson wards were the Third, Fifth and Ninth.

Wilfred J. Brewer again proved himself the bell weather of the G. O. P. flock as he went back into the recorder's office with a majority of 873 over Anslem Mantyla and Ida Maki had an almost equally easy time being named treasurer over Mrs. Ida Gronvall.

The People's party made a clean sweep in the Fourth ward, where W. T. Rose was eliminated as su- Francis Perry (P) pervisor by Herbert Medlyn and John G. Fandrem moved out to W. T. Rose (R) make way for Vaino Forslund as Herbert Mediyn (P) alderman.

The only other People's party victory was established in the Seventh ward, where enough voters split their tickets to move George Dobson into a supervisor's seat over the candidacy of Republican Emil A. Aho, who had gained the ward candidacy with the retire- Herbert Peterson (P) 85 Frank Beer (P) 80 ment from office of Azarius Par-

Gaboury Wins in Tenth

Seven other Republican supervisors were returned to office. They are James Nardi, Thomas Gribble, Matt B. Richards, James A. Jernstad, Alfred A. Allen, Arnold Solem and Phillip R. Perring. In the Tenth ward Eugene Gaboury, Republican, ousted Edward Charboutet, People's party incumbent.

The city council will have three new faces. Forslund, as mentioned above, defeated Fandrem in the Fourth: Paul Altobello, who became Republican candidate in the Guldo Paveglio, and Clifford J. sored by the Chicago Daily News Ayotte, who wrested the Republican candidacy from incumbent M. April 15 to 19. It will be held in the Hotel Stevens auditorium. Ryan, was elected today over Edward C. Roberts.

All 10 Republican candidates for constable were unopposed.

ISHPEMING, April 6-One of the lightest municipal election votes

in years was anticipated here today, the result of an Easter Monday storm that made walking difficult. The city has a registered voting strength of approximately 6,000 and at 4 this afternon it was anticipated that not more than 3,000 votes

"Even when Mayor Bjork was unopposed for office during his events, one of them the Michigan five-year regime" said one veteran wildflower festival sponsored by observer, "there was nothing to ap- Phil DeGraff, at Trout Lake, durproach the quietness of this elec- ing the Memorial Day weekend.

The polls opened at 7 this morning with hardly a soul waiting to vote at any one of the 10 pre-Throughout the morning the vote was extremely light. There was some expectation of a larger than average turnout in the Sixth ward, resident precinct of both candidates for mayor.

Snowstorm **Gives Spring** Rude Setback

ISHPEMING, April 6-Citizens blinked their eyes this morning when they looked out on eight inches of snow after practically all signs of winter had disappeared. After warm weather Friday and Saturday, heavy rain, accompanied by hailstones, beat down late Saturday afternoon and early eve-

Sunday was bright and clear, but a stiff north wind that added a by Wednesday to Mrs. Alfred Tamchilly note to what the fashion blin, 596, or Mrs. Albert Andrews, books call the Easter parade. The 739. combination of Saturday's rains and Sunday's winds swept the "leavings" of winter away and there was little snow within the city. Plows Out at 4:30

Sunday night a snowstorm started at 11 o'clock and shortly after midnight it was obvious that the highway crews were facing a job. Plowing operations were begun about 4:30 this morning. The storm was general in the western end of the Peninsula. The wet, heavy snow made secondary roads all but venient to purchase a hot dish to kept open during the night and were being cleaned today. At the county highway department it was believed all trunk lines would be cleared to normal width, down to the pavement, by nightfall. Plowing of secondary routes was progressing although plows, in spots, were having a difficult time with soft road beds.

Weddings

Polkinghorne-Argall

ISHPEMING, April 6 - William Polkinghorne, of Palmer, announces peming. The ceremony was per- of peace (4 years) William Krooks formed at 7 Saturday evening, justice of peace (to fill vacancy) Rev. Lewis Keast officiating. The couple was attended by Miss

Jean Argall, sister of the bride-groom, and Lester Nicholas, cousin of the bride. The bride wore a light blue chif-

fon and lace gown and carried a bouquet of red roses and sweet peas. Her attendant wore a pink taffeta gown trimmed in blue and her corsage was of red roses.

A reception was held at the Ishpeming Ski club with 60 mests present. The bride cut her threetiered wedding cake, which was topped with a miniature bride and

bridegroom. Mr. Argall is employed by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

The couple will reside in Palmer.

Ishpeming Election Results

1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th Tots. MAYOR-John J. Johnson (R)139 173 263 172 183 209 57 85 142 81 1,504 John T. Williams (P) ... 77 95 161 219 111 261 95 100 83 109 1,311 CITY RECORDER-W. J. Brewer (R)154 194 311 195 220 300 93 98 159 121 1,845 Anslem Mantyla (P) 56 73 110 206 71 168 72 88 66 62 972 CITY TREASURER-Ida Maki (R)145 195 268 198 186 241 96 96 159 90 1,674 Mrs. Ida Gronvall (P) .. 63 70 141 198 99 220 65 89 61 80 1,086 First Ward-Supervisor-Sixth Ward-Supervisor-

Alfred A. Alen (R)233 Elmer Jarvi (P) 61 Max Repola (P)231 First Ward-Alderman-Sixth Ward-Alderman-Paul Altobello (R)156 Alfred O. Hoff (R)246 Guido Paveglio (P) 59 Second Ward-Supervisor-Seventh Ward-Supervisor-Thos, Gribble (R)198 Emil A. Aho (R) 64 Archie LaForest (P) George Dobson (P) Seventh Ward-Alderman-Second Ward-Alderman-Albert Morrisette (R) 86 Clifford C. Ayotte (R) Roy Poirier (P) 77 for A. John Hauserman, who de-Edward C. Roberts (P) Third Ward-Supervisor-Matt B. Richards (R) Third Ward-Alderman-Roy Stansbury (R)

Eighth Ward-Supervisor-Fred Tyynismaa (P) Eighth Ward-Supervisor-Dona LaFreniere (R) 96 Frank Fourth Ward-Supervisor-Ninth Ward-Supervisor-Nels Olgren (P) Ninth Ward-Alderman-Fourth Ward-Aldernan-Patrick J. O'Brien (R)157 serman, 2,258; Sharp, 1,108. John G. Fandrem (R) Edward G. Nault (R) 68 Vaino Forslund (P) Tenth Ward-Supervisor-Fifth Ward-Supervisor-

Queen Ruth Will Attend Chicago Show

Jas. A. Jernstad (R)

Fifth Ward-Alderman-

Fred Farley (P)

Gust Johnson (R)

when she is presented as one of sale. First when the veteran Joseph the feature attractions at the Mich-Kenney retired, won out over igan booth in the exposition spon-

Miss Hanninen recently returned from Cleveland, where she was one of the hits of the American and Canadian Sportsmen's Show.

Her schedule has not been determined, but it is probable she will be present for all except the opening day of the Chicago show.

During her stay there, she will appear at the microphone in auditorium broadcasts and will be heard from commercial stations. At the Cleveland show she took part in every program during her stay

She also has been invited to other

Ishpeming Briefs

There will be no Girl Scout troop meetings this wek due to spring

Mrs. Wilho Ruohomaki, of West Ishpeming, is a surgical patient in the Ishpeming hospital.

The regular meeting of the Monitor Lodge, Order of Vasa, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Monitor

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gleason, East Division street, are the parents of a son, born Sunday morning in the Ishpeming hospital.

The Ishpeming Industrial association band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 tonight in the high school band-room.

There will be no social hour following the regular meeting tonight of Hematite chapter, Order of Eastern Star, because the hall is being redecorated.

The Ladies of the First Methodist church will sell pasties Thursday morning. Orders must be phone

A class in first aid will be started in the Trinity Lutheran church. nesday evening from 8 to 10 in the church parlors. Anyone interested is asked to 'phone 860 for informa-

A special feature of the WSCS bazaar in the First Methodist church to be held Wednesday afternoon, will be a hot dish sale by Group 3. Patrons will find it con-

Trunk lines were take home for the family dinner. Group 2 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Quaal. Mrs. Alger Mudge and Mrs. Walter Rowe will be the assisting hostesses.

Candidates Unopposed In Negaunee Township

NEGAUNEE, April 6-The following candidates, all unopposed, were elected to office today in Negaunee township:

Supervisor, Victor Tullila; clerk Orvo Krook; treasurer, Hilda Lehthe marriage of his daughter, Vio- tinen; commissioner of highways, let, to Russell R. Argall, son of Mr. Walter Kempanen; overseer of and Mrs. Russell T. Argall, of Ish- highways, August Kahelin; justice March 28, in the parsonage of the Paul Joki; board of review, Irving First Methodist church with the Mitchell; constables, John Kivela and John Matthews.

Women's Society To Hold Bazaar Wednesday

Tenth Ward-Alderman-

ISHPEMING, April 6-The Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, will hold a spring bazaar and English tea Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Group 1 will sponsor a booth of aprons, hot pad holders and fancy work. Group 3 will sell white ele-Hanninen, Ishpeming's Queen of phants and hot baked dishes. Group the North, will appear at the sec- 5 will serve the English tea. Group ond travel show in as many months 6 will have home-baked goods for

The public is invited.

300 Bombers Raid German **War Plants**

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ficial broadcasts acknowledged during the day that there had been many, although claiming it was to residential sections, but asserted that only slight damage was caused in the Paris industrial area.

(A Vichy broadcast said that there were several casualties in the Paris area and that bombs fell on Argenteuil, Marly and Colombes as

The extraordinarily small number of British losses relative to the wait of the attack-less than two per cent-was stressed by air authoritative informant with the restrained remark:

"Very satisfactory." fifth since March 3. Narvik Area Raided, Report

Other British offensive action of during the day, but not confirmed. British news agency dispatches attributed to the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet a statement that Swedish side of the frontier, the

reports said. the air ministry reported that only bring friends who are interested. slight damage was caused and no one was injured.

These Burglars Very Fond of Cherry Pie

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, April 6-A-Eurglars broke into a lunch stand on Sunday, March 29, and took cigarets, beer, money from The first meeting is called for Wed- coin machines and two pieces of cherry pie.

A week later burglars broke into the same lunch stand and tookcigarets, beer, money from coin machines and two pieces of cherry

Why Not Let The Other Guy Handle It?

GREELEY, Colo .- AP -Police had to check through the law books to find a statute covering the offense after a motorist erased his own license number from an overtime parking ticket, wrote in the number of the car parked next to him and placed the ticket on the other car. The officers finally charged him with "performing duties of a police officer, without au-

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G. H. Russell **Beats Olson** In Negaunee

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—April 7, 1942

NEGAUNEE, April 6—George H. Frank E. Tompkins (P)291 Russell, People's party candidate Robert E. Johnson (T)301 NEGAUNEE, April 6-George H. for mayor, was elected in today's city election, defeating Arthur Olson, Taxpayer's party leader, by a margin of 567. The vote was: Russell, 1993; Olson, 1426.

Russell carried four of the city's five wards, losing only in the The People's party also elected a city treasurer, school inspector and102 municipal judge, the contest for the latter office resulting in a landslide

feated the incumbent, William

...... 90 ticket, by 1,150 votes. The vote for treasurer was: Tompkins (P) incumbent .132 Wayne Viitala (P) 91 1790; Robert Johnson (T) 1693. The vote for school inspector was: Philip R. Perring (R)151 Martha Salo Warner (P) 1698;

5 Aldermen on Each Side

Eugene Gaboury (R) 98 Edward Charboutet (P) 93 The People's party, with two holdover aldermen on the city 221. council elected three today to give Philip Frustaglio (R)111 it a total of five. The Taxpayers, with three holdovers, elected two aldermen today to give it a total of five. This splits the council even between the two parties, but the People's party will have an edge with Mayor-elect Russell in the

The three incumbent supervisors who were opposed at the polls today were reelected. They are John Ghiardi, Second ward, who defeated Albert L. Larson, 405 to 243; James A. Miller, Third ward, who defeated E. P. Lundin, 278 to 189, and Harry S. Nightingale, Fourth ward, who defeated Dorste Roos 630 to 470. In the First ward W. J. Williams defeated John Mathews, 292 to 291 for supervisor, and in the Fifth ward Frank Makinen defeated Matt Lahti, 313 to 257.

Michigamme Township Election Results

MICHIGAMME, April 6-Results of the Michigamme township election here today follow: Supervisor - E. G. Muck; Clerk - D. J. Schwendeman; Treasurer - Kate Didrich; Highway commissioner-Harold F. Strom; Night watchman -Andrew Olson; Justice of peace-E. R. Chritenson; Constables-Edward A. Olson, Wilfred Young, material damage in western Ger- Russell Jalava and Albert W. Ol-

Salvage Day **Meeting Set** For Tonight

ISHPEMING, April 6-Ishpeming gave approval today to suggestions from W. C. Peterson, salvage chairman, for a city-wide salvage The Paris area attack was the collection day and plans will be discussed at a meeting of interested agencies and persons called for 7:30 Tuesday evening in the city coundifferent nature was reported cil chambers. The board of public works will discuss the matter at its

meeting Tuesday afternoon. Considerable organization work must be done in a project of this British troops and planes had raid- kind and Mr. Peterson pointed out ed Narvik arae of the German-held that while this was a salvage comcoast of Norway last Friday. Ex- mittee project, as set up within the plosions could be heard on the civilian defense program, the cooperation of all interested groups is needed and requested. All persons A German raider flew over the who already have received commit-south coast of England at dusk tee assignments are asked to attonight and dropped bombs, but tend Tuesday night's meeting and

"We will be able to report a general recommended program. Mr. Peterson said, "but this is jus an outline and is to be thoroughly discussed before adoption. We want this to be just as successful as other Ishpeming projects."



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Also: News-Superman-



"TOP SERGEANT **MULLIGAN**"

Negaunee Election Results

4th 5th Total George H. Russell (P)307 300 554 377 Arthur Olson (T)285 195 168 566 212 279 224 527 262 MUNICIPAL JUDGE-A. John Hauserman (P) 308 302 763 431 William Sharp (T)281 156 180 343 148 SCHOOL INSPECTOR-Martha Salo Warner (P)264 256 325 Lydia O. Anderson (T)287 249 182 599 230 CONSTABLES-Frank Mathews (P)300 242 566 William LaCroix (P)233 209 246 303 Nestor Erkilla (P)247 221 481 327 Wilfred H. Hegman (P)252 194 445 300 Antonio Carollo (P)256 218 Edward Melka (T)259 Charles Vincent (T)285 George Luoma (T)281 214 183 Armi Parkkonen (T)280 241 197 592 Arnold Solem (R) 94 Sharp, candidate on the Taxpayers Martin Renaldi (T) 271 222 167 236

First Ward-Osmond Kemp (P) First Ward-John Mathews (P) 307; Fred Harris (T), 287. 291; William John Williams (T)

Negaunee Briefs

night in the Eagle Mills school.

ant Mission church will meet at '

from Copemish where they spent

Easter with the former's parents,

The Ladies of St. John's Epis-

copal church will hold a pasty sale

Thursday in Baratono's bakery, Or-

ders may be placed by 'phoning

John H. Mitchell post, American

Legion, will not meet this week

but will hold its regular meeting

Monday night in the Legion club.

The Army Day parade propose

by the Legion was not held last

evening because of weather con-

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, April 6-"Tarzan's

ecret Treasure," starring Johnny

Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan

and Johnny Sheffield, closes at the

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days, a double feature program

consisting of "Citizen Kane" and

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meet at 8.

The Eastern Star cribbage teams

Second Ward-Bruno Lehto (P), 413; Turri A. Sandstrom (T), 224. Second Ward-John Ghiardi, Sr. Third Ward-Alex P. Guizzetti P), 405; Albert L. Larson (T), 243. vote for municipal judge was: Hau- | (P), 229; George Simondi (T), 237. Third Ward-Eck P. Lundin (P) Fourth Ward-Hazen P. Thomas 89; James A. Miller (T), 278. Fourth Ward-Dorste Roos (P), (P), 545; Richard Cattron (T), 558. Fifth Ward-Ernest W. Johnson 470; Harry S. Nightingale (T), 630. (P), 351; Theodore Lundstrom (T), Fifth Ward-Frank H. Makinen (P), 313; Matt Lahti (T), 257.

Civic Groups Aid Defense Registration

NEGAUNEE, April 6-Assistance sought by the Negaunee civilian defense council in an effort to bring about a larger registration of volunteer workers.

The registration in Negaunee has not been tallied, but the number exceeds 1,000, it is believed. Employes of mines and those holding key positions in industry and the schools have not been enrolled in civilian protection services. The chairmen are seeking qualified men for key positions in the defense program, but hesitate to enroll volunteers who would be called to their regular jobs in the event of attack.

Civic organizations are asked to conduct a registration of all members who have not volunteered. Blanks may be obtained at the civilian defense office in the city building or from Sec J. Violetta, personnel officer of the staff corps. Cards for registrants will be returned to club officials as soon after the registration as possible.

Begin Training Soon

The protection phase of the defense program should be completed first, the Negaunee council has d, and classes will be cor pleted as soon as possible. Auxiliary firemen are taking training and will be ready for completion of their course in gas defense upon the return of R. A. Gilmour from the air raid warden school conducted by the American Legion in Lansing. Auxiliary police will begin training this week as will decontamination, road repair and de-

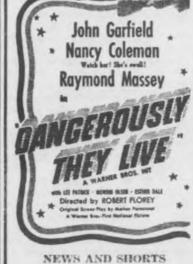
molition squads. First aid training will start for many of the classes on Thursday night and classes also have been arranged for city police and firemen, postoffice employes and private groups employed in key positions in the city.

Civilian defense motion pictures will be shown prior to the first aid

The area of Australia, including the island State of Tasmania, is 2,974,581 square miles, slightly smaller than the United States.

ISHPEMING

Last Times TONIGHT



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BEULAH BONDI - GENE LOCKHART ELISABETH FRASER . HARRY DAVENPORT LAURA HOPE CREWS . GRANT MITCHELL Directed by IRVING RAPPER

NEWS

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Farm, Factory **Labor Drive**

State Plans

NEGAUNEE, April 6-Sec J. Violetta, Michigan farm placement representative of the United States Employment Service, who returned yesterday from an area conference in Detroit, said plans are complete for supplying farmers and in-1.698 dustrial employers with an adequate supply of workers to speed up production of foodstuff and war materials. 1.377 1,643

The meeting, called by George W. Cross, director for Michigan of the national Employment Service, was attended by field supervisors, local office managers and farm placement representatives of the placement representatives of the

1,532

1,551

"Although many Michigan workers are unemployed," Violetta said, "a labor shortage is anticipated in industrial plants before the end of the year, and farm jobs will be available in large numbers during pect things to happen as quickly as the next few weeks.

Plan Registration "The Employment Service is making every effort to secure a record of the work experience and abilities of everyone in Michigan who might be able to take a fulltime or part-time job on a farm or in war industry.

"At the Detroit conference details were discussed in connection with the registration to be conducted by auxiliaries of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled Veterans.

will hold their dinner at 6:30 "The registration campaign is to Thursday evening in Masonic hall. be one of the most intensive ever Mrs. Lyle Hope has returned to attempted in Michigan," Violetta Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., after said. "It involves a door-to-door spending a week here with Mr. canvass of every man, woman and child, showing work experience and The Eagle Mills home economic willingness to accept employment of civic groups in the city will be group will meet at 7:30 tomorrow on farms or in war industries. Registration cards will be turned over The Red Cross surgical bandage to the Employment Service office unit will meet at 1:30 this after- serving the area in which regisnoon in the guild hall of St. John's trants reside. This will create a reservoir of available workers who The Young People of the Coven- can be called as the need arises."

this evening. The senior choir will Moral: Let Fire In Trash Box Burn

The prayer meeting of the Cal-KANSAS CITY, April 6-AP-A vary Baptist church will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night. The public is man dashed into a filling station the sea, but all missed us. We were and shouted: 'There's a big fire in chased for hours and attacked with Mrs. Marjorie Ollila and Miss your trash box!" Attendant Russell Long ran out shells, torpedoes Hedwig Carlson returned yesterday

with a pail of water and doused the flames. A few hours later the same man ran into the station, yelling: "That old trash box is burning again!"

Long hurried out with another pail of water. When he returned, the man and \$15 were missing.

Bird Joins Congregation

In Songs of Easter GOLDSBORO, N. C., April 6-AP for the Easter afternon services at ties, decorated an artificial white

A cardinal, female of the species, about the rose in a petal effect. flew in an open window and as the choir and congregation sang, the the corsage brought many complifeathered visitor joined in.

Only 36 Ballots Cast In Richmond Election

NEGAUNEE, April 6-Only 36 votes were cast in the Richmond township election today. The results follow:

Supervisor-T. J. Nicholas, Sr., Clerk-Stephen Trewhella, 36.

Highway commissioner - Matt Pyykala, 34. Justice of peace, four years-

Treasurer - Russell Williamson,

Lawrence G. Collins, 34. Board of review, two years-Henry R. Henderickson, 33. Board of review, to fill vacancy-

Fog Saved

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they did," the young Norwegian

"The Germans had been tipped off. They were waiting just off the Swedish coast in the heavily-mined Skagerrak, and opened up on us immediately.

"We could do nothing in reply. "Their shells were screaming all around us. German bombers droned overhead and it seemed as if nothing could save us. Some of us were being fired on at point blank range. "Somehow we managed to sur-

vive, some of us. "Most of the ships had turned back from this almost certain destruction. Then suddenly a heavy fog came down. Visibility was nil. and the Nazi bombardment stopped.

'Fog Was Our Salvation' "We crept out again. Then I saw a vivid flash. I think it was a ship which had turned with us on the second attempt to make a run for it. She must have been hit by a

"Our ship kept on at full speed. Above us we could still hear the roar of German bombers, and every now and then the thud of exploding bombs. In spite of the fog the German warships and U-boats were resuming the attack. "Those torpedoes seemed to fill

every form of weapon - bombs, "But that fog was our salva-

War Savings Stamps Part of Easter Corsage

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 6-P -With living costs and taxes on the increase, J. W. Brown, of Gastonia, told Mrs. Brown he couldn't afford to buy her an Easter corsage and gave her \$3 in defense stamps instead.

Mrs. Brown, determined not to -There was an added attraction let Easter pass without some pret-Paul's Methodist church here rose set in ferns and green leaves She wore it yesterday and said

NOTICE

The repairs at the Maas Mine have been completed and the mine will start on its regular operation on Wednesday, April 8.

The men will report for the shift that they would have been on if no accident had happened to the shaft.

If the date has to be changed you will be notified by radio.

To The Man Employed . Who Needs Money

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BOSTON COPPERS

DETROIT, April 6—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agri.)—Potatoes: 100 lb, sacks U. S.

No. 1 Russet Burbanks: Idaho washed 3.25 to 3.40; unwashed 3.15; 10 lb. sacks 37; Maine U. S. No. 1 various varieties 100 lb.

4% 4%

916 1214 214

Alum Co Am 82%
Am Gas & El 15%
Am Light & T 7%
—B—

Cities Service-E-

El Bond & Sh 4
El Bond & Sh Pf 4

Inter Prod-L-

Nor St Pw A ...

Unit Lt & P Pf ... 15½
Stock sales, April 6—61,000.
Year ago—57,065.
Bond sales, April 6—700,000.
Year ago—1,166,000.

Bliss (EW) 14 14 But N & E P Pt 11% 11%

Stock Market Gains Erase Part Of March Decline

Specialties Finish 2-5 Points Up

NEW YORK, April 6— P —A Am Rad & St S .

Me St S — Am Roll Mill ... Am Smelt & R ... Am St Fdrs ... Am St Fdrs ... to a brightened picture for leading Am Tel & Tel speculative markets today. speculative markets today.

Share prices, moving in step with Share prices, moving in step with cotton, grains, hogs and other commodity futures, stretched their Atch T & S F modity futures, stretched their April gains by fractions to a point or more. A few specialties finished two to more than five points high-

The market's comeback was ald- Balt & Ohio ed in no small way by a sharp Barnsdall Oil tapering of offerings after disposal of the accumulated selling orders Borden Co of the weekend. Buyers seemed to Borg Warner have little more confidence in Briggs Mfg. consequence of Saturday's steadiness in the face of Senate proposals for a stringent limitation on war profits.

Erase Part Of March Decline

A rise of A of a point in the Chrysler Corp .
Associated Press index combined Colum G & El ... Comi Invest Tr with the small gains picked up in Easter week erased a fair part of Cons Edisor the March decline. The measure Co closed at 35.0.

Transfers totaled 335,200 shares Corn Products compared with 371,760 in the pre- Crucible Steel vious five-hour trading session.

Among the higher closings were Detroit Edison 15 American Can, Westinghouse, U. S. Dow Chem Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Du Pont De N Sheet, Montgomery Ward, Sears Eastman Kodak Roebuck, Union Carbide, General Eastman Kodak
Electric, Johns-Manville, American
Telephone, Texas Co. and Santa Fe.
Telephone, Texas Co. and Santa Fe.

Eastman Kodak
Eaton Mig
El Auto Lite
El Power & Lt
Erie R R

Prominence of merchandising Eric R to ... stocks was associated with March sales reports of several mail order sales reports of several mail order Firestone T & R 14% 14% 14% and retail chains showing big inand retail chains showing big increases over the same month last | Gen Elec year.

Gen Foods ...
Gen Motors ...
Gen Motors ...
Gillette Saf R
Goodrich (BF) Sugar Situation Brighter

companiment of stories the sugar situation had become less threatening for big consumers.

Bonds were steady. Cotton fu-tures slipped back after reaching Houd-Hershey B Hudson Motor new highs since 1929, but retained net gains of 25 cents a bale for some positions. Hogs soared one to a new 16-year-peak. Wheat finished unchanged to 3-8 of a cent a bushel higher and corn moved Int Nick Can ... Int Tel & Tel .

Leaders in a generally improved Johns-Manville ... curb included Aluminum Co., American Cyanamid, Gulf Oil, Kresge (SS) ... Kroger Grocery Humble and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Dealings here were about 61,000 shares against 72,000 Thursday.

Kennecott Cop

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FELLOW PRISONERS

CHAPTER XI

No man however brave can be

himself sentenced to die un-

moved. A chill trickled up Allan's

spine and down again; his lips

tightened to a straight line; but

they did not tremble, and he

forced his eyes to meet the steady

gaze fixed upon him by Watanabe.

"You will be placed on a neigh-

boring island which we use for the

Mexican Masquerade

Bond Traders Attracted By U.S. Offering

NEW YORK, April 6-A-The Treasury department's new offering of \$1,500,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness attracted most attention in today's bond market, resulting in small price changes in the corporate group and severely restricted activity in existing U.S.

Most of the large banks and bond He did not speak, for there was so houses reported wide interest in obviously nothing to say. the Government certificates, espe- "I have the authority to execute cially among the smaller investors you immediately," continued the and corporations which had the as- Japanese thoughtfully, "but I presurance of the Treasury depart- fer to wait a little-just a little ment in advance that all subscrip- while, senor! It happens you have tions up to \$25,000 would be allot- arrived at an awkward moment for ted in full. Several bond analysts us. My superior officer here, Gen. predicted an over-subscription by Baron Kazunari Sagoya, who is in a sizable amount by the time the charge of these operations, is abbooks were closed at the end of sent at present on a short business trip north-to your own country,

That Government bond dealers in fact. You are reprieved until were pre-occupied with the new he returns, as I think he may offerings was indicated by the rela- wish to question you before you tively small turnover in listed -er-leave us! treasury loans. Less than \$25,000 Allan cleared his throat. changed hands on the stock ex- tried to think of something to say, change with small gains predomi- but his thoughts were rather badly nating. While there was a better confused for the moment, Before volume over the counter, net anything useful occurred to him, changes in that market also were Watanabe's smooth voice resumed.

tiome Corporates Ahead Corporate bonds ending with detention of undesirables. You will modest plus signs included Rock have some freedom of movement. Allan's bonds with the other. general 4s, LaClede Gas but you will not attempt to escape, 5 1-2s, Great Northern 4s, Union Pacific 3 1-2s and Missouri Pacific Pittsburgh & West Virginia July \$1.25 7-8 to 3-4; corn, 1-8 to 4 1-2s climbed 1 1-2 to 62 and Cen- 1-2 higher, May 88 1-8 to 1-4, July

tral of Georgia 5s added 1 3-8 at 18. 90 5-8 to 3-4; oats, 5-8 to 7-8 up; stretch his cramped arms. Telephone 5s, American Telephone at ceilings. 3 1-4s, Wabash 4 1-4s and the West- = ern Union 5s.

Pere Marquette 5s and Curtis Publishing 3s were among issues giving up more than a point on light offerings.

Transfers of \$9,629,200, par value, compared with \$9,409,300 last Friday. The rails, industrials and foreign bonds in the Associated Press averages were unchanged while the utilities and low-yields gave up .1 of a point each.

Wheat Prices Rally After **Early Slump**

CHICAGO, April 6-P-Wheat prices fell as much as 1 5-8 cents early today, May futures slipping to \$1.22 1-8, lowest since December 6, but the market rallied briskly late in the session to recover all the loss and finish a shade higher.

At the low point wheat showed losses of about 8 cents since mid-March and as much as 12 cents compared with the four-year peaks registered in January. Traders said selling was based largely on the favorable new crop situation. Buying on the rally came from previous short sellers and some brokers claimed mills also were represented although their support was

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 cent higher compared with Satur-

Quota	Quotations			Summary		
Adams Exp		Low 6% 32%	Close 6% 33	Stocks—Firm; industrials lead upturn. Bonds—Steady; rails and utilities rise. Cotton—Higher; trade and outside buy		

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8%	Wheat-Firm;	ralle	d after	early	decli
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14%	Hogs-15 to 2	0 cen	ts higher	r; top	\$14.3
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Saturday	49.7	15.8	23.2	34.6
Month ago		16.4	24.4	35.2
Year ago		17.2	33.6	41.9
High 1942		17.6	27.3	38.7
Low 1942		15.6	23.0	34.2
High 1941	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
Low 1941	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4
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Low 33.7		16.9		61.8

BOND AVERAGES

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Low 1942 60	.8 102.6	94.7	41.5
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Low 1941 58	.3 102.9	98.9	38.0
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with man-eating sharks. I con-

sider it only fair to warn you of

At last Allan could say some-

Still blindfolded he was placed

ceased and the boat's nose grated

the bandage. He held a revolver

Then Allan was free at last to

said in halting Spanish

these deadly dangers."

chanically

glasses casually.

all for now, senor.

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	7.7%	7%	Stand Oil Cal 19%	19%	19
	1%	11%	Stand Oil Ind 22%	22	22
	6	6	Stand Oil N J 34%	34	34
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m Pictures 13% 1	335		Texas Gult Sulph 31%	31.56	31

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found himself looking into a pair sometime when he's chatting with of heaven-blue eyes. They belonged to the girl he had seen maybe give you a nasty clip on 5:30—JACK ARMS MILLS.

5:45—Twilight Tunes 6:40—Dinner Concert tier at this close range, and much the jaw."

senor! There are guards there had studied so carefully before and laughed. It was a rippling who are expert marksmen-and the leaving San Diego. waters of this Gulf are teeming "Hullo!" "Miss Kay Sargent, I believe!" "O-o-oh!" gasped the girl

more closely, and suddenly he was "Thank you," said Allan mebreathlessly. "Who are you?" "Allan Steele." He held out a like comparing a meadow daisy to Watanabe took up the auto- partially numbd hand. "I'm glad matic and put it in a drawer of his to find you at last, Miss Sargent. water to a zombie cocktail. And desk. He examined the field I've been looking for you!" if orchids and zombies are all

"Looking for me?" repeated Kay right in their way, he mused, a "You may keep these, senor," he Sargent, and as the idea seemed to man does better over the long announced generously, but spoiled register on her mind, she drew hard pull on a diet of daisies and the effect by adding naively: "I back the breath she had lost in water. He wondered if he was gohave a better pair of my own al- one long inhalation. "Thank ing to fall in love with Kay Sar-He handed them with a heaven!" she cried softly. "I'd be- gent word in Japanese to the guard, gun to think nobody was ever gowho hung them over Allan's ing to do anything! It's nearly two asked, and actually sounded a trifle shoulder by their strap. "That is months now since we were jealous. "What's he doing here?" We will meet brought her by force, and not a

"Huh? You didn't meet Harry geologist, he told me. He was Bishop?

The blindfold was replaced, he?" With the guard in front and the "Why - give you the details said he was spying on them. He Eurasian behind, he was led back later! He came down here hunt- says they're crazy! the way he had come. He took a ing for your father and you, but long breath of the hot, humid air er-came back without locating a big way. The chief of the outfit when the last door was passed; it you. And where is your father, is a general and a baron; next in was good to be above-ground once Miss Sargent?"

"He's over there," said Kay, onel, and there's a scientist with nodding toward the island Allan eyes as sharp as microscopes! Very in a launch. Only the guard was had just left. She added bitterly: distinguished bunch of lunatics, with him now. When the putt-putt "A prisoner! As I am here!" "But, why? Why has this outfit what is he politically? That counts

against a dock, the man removed kidnaped you two?" don't know!" she answered, in one hand while he loosed and the despair in her tone gave admirer of General de Gaulle and him a hint of the torture she had he turns purple if you mention "You make trouble, I shoot!" he suffered from uncertainty. "If I Vichy." knew that perhaps I could do something about it."

"Seems to be a Chinese puzzle He with a Japanese polish. I know It's just that now." Under water for fractions, most- soybeans, 1 1-2 to 1 3-4 higher; rye, scrambled onto the dock, and the your father came here on some ly, were Erie 4 1-2s, International 5-8 to 7-8 higher; lard, unchanged launch was promptly backed away. mission for our Government, but walked down here to wait for him, He straightened thankfully, and they didn't give me the details. and found you just arriving." Just what was he after?"

"He never told me. Father is very-careful. And since they Mass Concert To End brought us here I have had no chance to talk with him. Every day, at six in the afternoon, two guards bring him to the shore of I'll know he's all right and he'll see I am. I don't believe they illtreat him, but-oh, he seems to look 20 years older than when we left the States!"

"Now, now - thumbs up!" he urged her hurriedly, detecting the shine of tears in her eyes. We'll bust this racket yet!" "C-can you really help us?" she demanded. "Aren't you a prisoner

too, Mr.-Mr.-?" "Steele. My friends call me Allan, though—and I suppose yours call you Kay, don't they? Let's start right out on a Kay and Allan basis, shall we? I've a notion we'll be good friends before we get out from behind this 8-ball." "I hope so-Allan, Father and

I-need a friend." "Come to think of it, haven't you one already? Who was that you were talking with here a while

"Pierre de Fontanelle!" She brightened and smiled as she uttered the name. "Pierre's a dear! He does little things to make me comfortable, and he tries to keep me cheerful! He's French." "I thought so from the way he talks."

eyebrows arching in surprise.

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD

821/4 15% 7% CHICAGO. April 6—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 12.69 1-2; loose 11.42 1-2; bel-lles 15.75.

> CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, April 6-(By A. P.)-Butter was firm today: 93-score, 37; 92-score, 36 1-2; 91-score, 36; 90-score, 36; 89-score, 35; 88-score, 33 3-4; centralized

carlots: 90-score, 36; 89-score, 35; 88-score, 33 3-4. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, April 6-(By A. P.)-

-Treasury-4s 54-44 108.11. 434 52-47 115.22. 28 47 104.27. 234 52-50 106.29. 234 54-51 108.28. 38 55-51 110.19. 121/2 21/4 -U-15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 21/48 72-67 101.17.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, April 6—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 192; on track 31; total U. S. shipments Saturday 796; Sunday 24; supplies moderate, deday 796; Sunday 24; supplies moderate, demand good, market firm to slightly stronger; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.00 to 3.20; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.75 to 3.85; colored Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 3.70; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Valley Section Bliss Triumphs Commercials 2.20 to 2.70; Cobblers Commercials 1.90 to 2.05; Early Ohios Commercials 2.35 to 2.40; Wisconsin Rurals 1.75 to 1.85; Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 1.90; new Maine U. S. No. 1 various varieties 100 lb, sacks 2.25 to 2.40, mostly 2.30 to 2.35, fair 2.10; 15 lb, paper sacks 36 to 37 1.2, onth New York 15 lb, paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round Whites 35 1.2, Michigan 100 lb, sacks U. S. No. 1 Russet Rurals 1.90 to 2.00; U. S. No. 1 Chippewas 2.10 to 2.15; Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains 100 lb, sacks 2.25 to 2.35; 15 lb, paper sacks 34 1.2. New stock: market firm, Florida bushel crates U. S. No. 1

Triumphs 2.60 to 2.65 fair showing dirty of the control of the c

NEW YORK, April 6—(By A. P.)—
Closing 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,
equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars
in New York of buying 9.91 per cent selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New
York open market 13 per cent discount or
87.00 U. S. cents, up 3-16 of a cent.
Europe: Great Britain, official (bankers
foreign exchange committee rates) buying
\$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables
\$4.04, up 1-4 cent.
Latin America: Argentine official 29.77;
free 23.75; Brazil, official 6.05N; free
5.20N; Mexico 20.67N.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise NEW YORK, April 6-(By A. P.)-

United Gas Imp 418	4	4
U S Rubber 16	15%	16
U S Steel 50%	49 %	50%
-v-		
Vanadium Corp 17%	1734	17%
-W-		
Walworth Co 41%	4	434
Warner Bros Pict 5	43%	5
West Union Tel 2714	2614	27%
Westingh Air Br 16%	16%	16%
West El & Mig 69 %	68 1/4	69 %
White Motor 14%	1434	14%
Woolworth (FW) 24	23%	23%
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Youngst Sh & T 34	331/2	34
Total sales, April 6-335.20		-

"Who is De Fontanelle?" he

"He's a prisoner-like us. He

prospecting those mountains over

"Yeah? If they're crazy, it's in

command is a Japanese Army col-

I'd say. But this De Fontanelle-

"And there he comes!

State Choral Festival

choral festival here April 11.

Competition is scheduled in solo

ensemble, mixed chorus and glee

club divisions at the festival spon-

(To Be Continued)

"He's Free French. He's a great

nowadays.

6:30-Hotel Clifton prettier than the photograph he She drew back her head at that 7:15-U. S. Marine Corps. little laugh, musical as a run on

> to Allan's insides. He regarded her 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Hotel Clifton. comparing her with Asia. It was

> > full cooperation to a canwass of new \$1,000,000,000 and considerably be- course is completed. Assignment: bor to be conducted by war veter- are obvious. an organizations. Creates Special Board

rial contribution to the war effort, Van Wagoner asserted.

WASHINGTON, April 6- AP The Office of Price Administration ruled today that farm tractors neering operations on the part of which originally were fitted with the contractors," a war department steel wheels but have changed to spokesman explained, "The conrubber tires are not eligible for tractor's manufacturing expericertificates to purchase tires if ence, in many cases, had not been steel wheels are available locally in ordnance or planes at all, and and can be put back into service. hence he genuinely had no certain

"Sounds okay," conceded Allan. He glanced at his wrist watch. "They parade your father at six? trators. The letter made it clear, Neither did the Army. are not available, certificates may be issued in the ordinary manner for rubber tires to replace those ning, was to get production starton the tractor.

ON DEFENSE COUNCIL

John Bradfield, Ann Arbor indusconcert featuring 1,373 students trialist, to the Ann Arbor defense that island. We see each other and from 34 high schools is to conclude council, it was announced today. expended. But had we delayed wave our hands. They do that so the annual two-day Michigan state He replaced F. J. LaPointe, re-

Almost one-fourth of the eco- our procedure was as correct as nomic effort devoted to production was humanly possible in this tresored by the Michigan School of civilian goods in 1941 could be mendous emergency.

"Some of the large contracts Vocal association at Michigan State | converted to production of war ma-

BEC LOOLNR ERT

LIERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name If the number of letters is 6 or more, "You've met him?" asked Kay, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check "No-seen him. He waves his every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message You look out, Kay, or the letters under the checked figures give you.

Munising News

32 Alger Registrants

16. The men are:

Get Army Examinations

MUNISING, April 6 - Thirty-

two Alger county selective service registrants will be given final physical examinations by an Army medical board in Marquette April

Fred Goin, Shingleton; Waino E. Karhu, Deerton; Yalmer Maki and

Tauno Jarvinen, Eben; Louis Bar-

tol, Traunik; John H. Peterson,

Girard, Camp Au Train; Gordon

McGahey, Arvo J. Heino, Owia T.

Daniel J. Robert, Oiva V. Erickson,

Frank Genry, John Kukulka, Rich-

ard Tervo, Lawrence N. LaFave.

Harold Rice, Kenneth W. Gerow,

Carl E. Tackman, Jr., John Rice,

Hommer Perron, Munising.

Lezotte Wins **Mayor Race** By 315 Votes

MUNISING, April 6 - John A. Hannah was defeated for reelection as mayor in the city election Kiva; Anthony J. Dorosz, Ernest J. here today, losing to Everd Lezotte, whose majority was 315. The vote was: Lezotte, 895; Han- Kivi, August A. Anderson, Chatham,

nah, 580. A total of 1,475 votes James McNally, Andrew W. Erickwas cast and the results by preson, Harold P. Webber, Trenary; was east and the results by precincts follow: 3 Tot. James A. Thomas, George Herman-Hannah 286 241

53 580 son, Marner J. Keating, John W. 71 895 Mattson, Arthur A. Kallio, Grand Marais; Alex Thibodeau, Jr., Lezotte375 448 President Approves Storm Sewer Project

MUNISING, April 6 - Presidential approval for a city-wide WPA project which carries a Federal allotment of \$5,361, has been granted, Mayor John W. Hannah announced today following receipt of a letter from Congressman Fred Bradley. Final approval of the British sailor executes "reverse project rests with the state WPA arms" while U. S. Marines present office in Lansing. arms during services at grave of

The proposed work consists of Florencio Casiano, a Filipino, first sewer construction with storm manholes, catch-basins and exca-

Firm Refunds

Of War Profit

To date the whole enterprise for

recapture of admitted excess pro-

fits on Army orders is in the hands

of the newly created price adjust-

ment board. The Navy depart-

ment, whose contracts also have

provided profits so large as to

Of all the billions in munitions

contracts, it is those for airplanes

and ordnance which thus far have

been found most in need of re-

"They were very largely pio

or material costs, or money costs.

"Now it is up to us to recover

excess profits which we never in-

tended the companies to accumu

leading to the gigantic refund oc-

cupied less than three hours.

way as swiftly as possible.

Refund Is Voluntary

official said:

contract."

not yet set up any such group.

examination.

"No Time Lost"

40 Millions

Radio Program Florence Peterson Convention Chairman Today

WDMJ 1340 Kc. - 2280 Meters

U. S. naval casualty in London.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7 The program hi-lite: Summary of the Mondays man of the biennial convention of felle. Day's News, presented daily Mondays through Saturdays at 9:30 p. m. by the

U. S. Casualty

8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade 8:30—News. 8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade. 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church. 9:45-Musical Interlude.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). N—Nominal.

11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD; GENERAL MILLS.

11:15—"MA" PERKINS; PROCTER & GAMBLE, 11:30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL:
PROCTER & GAMBLE.

11:45-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & fer to the Presbyterian hospital.

12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. 12:15—Luncheon Concert.
12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
1:00—Little Concert.

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p.

5:10—Closing Quotations, 5:15—Social Security Hour, 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG, GENERAL (In Grand Rapids Press)

the piano, and it did queer things

Labor Canvass Planned By War Veteran Groups

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled came the day after I did. He's a American Veterans are making progress in plans for a house-tonouse registration of available la-"Harry Bishop? No. Who is there for mineral deposits when bor between April 13 and 25, he the Japanese picked him up. They said.

The canvass will present a mate-

OPA Rules on Use Of Tires on Farm Tractors

The regulation was contained in means of knowing in advance his

a letter to state rationing adminis- probable costs in an untried field however, that if substitute wheels

LANSING, April 6-P-Governor Van Wagoner has appointed however. EAST LANSING, April 6-AP-A

Munising Briefs Mrs. Otto Blaine is a patient in the University hospital, Ann Arbor. John P. Curley, of Iron River, spent Easter as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Vizena, Elm avenue. Miss Rosemary Brown, of Detroit, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Brown, West Munising avenue. Teachers of the Eden Lutheran Sunday school will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. William MUNISING, April 6-Miss Flor-Reynard. ence Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Miss Rita Carfelle, a student Mrs. Rudolph Peterson, West Munising avenue, a student in the Presnurse in St. Lawrence hospital, Lansing, spent Easter with her byterian hospital school of nursing, Chicago, has been selected chair-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carnurses which will be held in Chi-Mrs. R. W. Jackson will entercago during the week of May 18. tain the Drama club at her home, Her appointment was made by the 316 East Chocolay street, this after-Student-Faculty Government asso- noon. Mrs. W. C. Tate will give a

book review. Miss Peterson, who was graduat-Mrs. Louise Fisher will be hosed from Mather high school in 1937, tess to the Presbyterian guild at will be graduated from the Presher home, West Munising avenue, byterian hospital nursing school Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wil-April 23. She was a student in the liam Winne will assist. University of Michigan school of

Postoffice Repairs - Bids for a general repairing job at the Munising postoffice will be accepted un-til 2 a.m. April 23, Edward S. Genry, postmaster, announces. Specifications for the work may be examined at the postoffice.

Talks On Mexico-An illustrated talk on Mexico will be given at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Beach Inn at a joint meeting of the Drama and Business and Professional Women's clubs by Mrs. A. M. Stebler. Mr. and Mrs. Stebler spent several weeks last fall touring Mexico

At The Delft-"Marry the Boss' WASHINGTON April 6-The ex-Daughter," featuring Brenda Joyce, ample set by Continental Motors of Bruce Edwards and George Bar-Muskegon in voluntarily refund- bier, is the first feature on the ing to the War department \$40,- double bill tonight and Wednesday. 000,000 which it considered exces-"The Wagons Roll At Night," with sive profits on war contracts is Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney, likely to result in a saving of bil-Eddie Albert and Joan Leslie, is lions of dollars on similar contracts. the second feature.

Approximately 100 companies First Aid Classes - All persons holding munitions contracts are be- who were taking the Red Cross ing "interviewed" with a view to first aid course on Wednesday afpersuading them to make like ternoons at Dr. McCrory's office are requested to meet at the Amer-The whole contract of Continen- ican Legion clubrooms, Thursday tal Motors amounted to \$190,000,- night, April 9, from 7 to 10. In-000. In view of the fact that Gen-struction of this class has been LANSING, April 6- AP -Michi- eral Motors, Du Pont, Boeing and taken over by Albert Jacobson, of gan mayors were asked by Gover- numerous other large companies Marquette, and classes will be held nor Van Wagoner today to give have contracts running close to each Thursday night until the sources of farm and industrial la- yond, the possibilities of savings Review previous work and study chapters 4, 5, 6 and artificial respiration of Chapter 7.

> Standards of living in Australia are high, being comparable to those enjoyed in the United States.

Chrome resources of the island of New Caledonia are said to be bring congressional complaint, has among the largest in the world.

> DOUBLE **FEATURE** PLUS TAX

Theatre MUNISING 6:30-9:00



NO. 2 REPEAT

THRILLS ARE YOURS...WHEN **BOGART · SIDNEY**

In answer to a question as to whether the companies were returning the profits voluntarily, an "We cannot get them back in any other way. There is no law by which they can be compelled to give us profits made under a legal It was said that Continental Motors management brought its entire board to Washington, prepared to take the necessary board ALBERT - LESLIE action, and the final discussion

Hold Everything



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"USE FOR RESULTS"



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Transportation

DETROIT-Driving down Sunday morning Room for three. Phone 116, Negaunee.

Services-Auto Service, Repairing 10

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MORE FREEDOM-Enjoy the out-of-doors more this spring and summer. Don't let the family washing keep you from en-joying the sunshine. We'll do it for you joying the sunshine, we'll do it for you quickly, scientifically, economically. Send us your apparel, too for dry cleaning. 20% discount cash and carry. MAR-QUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, Cleaners and Dyers. Phone Marquette 44; Ishpem ing 9032; Negaunee 9017; Munising 106.

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Financial-

Business Opportunities REPAIRING-Expert watch and Jewelr repairing. Our work guaranteed to give satisfaction. Schoch & Hallam, jewelers

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HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a large supply of both on hand. Wm Dorals Sales Stable, Division St., Mqt.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS-Large type. \$3 per 100, for delivery at once Manderfield Hatchery, P. O. Box No. 6 Houghton. Michigan.

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BASINETTE—Prettily made by Hawk-eye, in wicker with canopy to protect the precious head from light or weather. Has large rubber casters to move it stiently about. Only \$4.50. Tonella & Rupp warehouse, 111 W Spring St., Marquette.

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Business Equipment COMPLETE STOCK carbon paper, adding machine paper and ribbons for all makes office machines. Altmann's, 122 N

Home and Business-Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

HEMLOCK - Load Marquette, \$4.00, Negaunce, \$5.50, Ishpeming \$6.00. Hardwood, Marquette, \$5.50, Negaunce, \$7.00, Ishpeming, \$7.50. F. H. Raish, phone

SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00. Phone 2491, Marquette.

HALF WINTER-HALF SPRING!

CAMPBELL COAL

keeps your home comfortable in all weather.

PHONE 315 for Red Truck service. CAMPBELL

SUPPLY CO. Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

BOOK CASE_Dark oak two section, title

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STUDIO COUCHES—Here is your chance to get a "sofa by day, a bed by night," in one of our studio couches. Handiest thing when company comes. No trouble at all to open the built-in bedding box and fix up an extra bed. Use it as a couch or davenport days. An asset to the living room. We have them in a selection of covers to suit the room, wine, blue, green and figured patterns. Solid hardwood frame. A special at \$34.88. Tonella & Rupp, main store, 309 S. Front St., la & Rupp, main store, 309 S. Front St.

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Warehouse 111 W. Spring St., Marquette Market Basket 64

F. CAKE FLOUR-2%-lb. pkg. 23c. Fairy soap, 4 bars for 16c. Cube starch, 2 pkgs. for 15c. Wilson's Grocery, W. Wash St. Marguette. Wash., St., Marquette.

DOC'S DELICATESSEN has a complete daily. Open evenings. Phone 865, Mqt. FRESH FRUIT—Tasty and delicious, Or-der yours from The Fruit Market, 416 S. 3rd St., Marquette.

ICE CREAM is the perfect dessert. Ask for Northern Dairy ice cream at your neighborhood dealer.

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ORNETS, 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.
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Guelff Bidg., Marquette

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TWO RECONDITIONED electric refrigerators. In excellent condition. Automati Utilities, 124 N. 3rd St., phone 404.

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 73

FANCY WING SHIRTS. Colored and white. \$1.75. Sadoff's, S. Front, Mqt.

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BUY YOUR NEW HEATING PLANT Mich. St., Marquette.

ELECTRIC STOVE-Hotpoint,

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COMBINATION-Acorn, coal, wood, elecwarehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Mar-

ELECTRIC STOVE—General Electric, 3 burner, deep well gooker, automatic oven regulator. The kind of a stove you will be proud to use, worthy of your culinary arts. 365, Tonella & Rupp warehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

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Prints and plain colors. Dress better for less money at PENNEY's.

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Apartments Furnished ARCH ST E: 203—Beautifully furnished, newly decorated, five room, steam heated apartment. Stoker heat. Continuous hot water. Electric refrigerator, Very desirable. Adults preferred.

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HIGH ST. N. 1019-Marquette. Two room heated, furnished apartment. Electric stove, refrigerator, laundry privileges. Adults only. Inquire on premises or phone

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Houses For Rent WASHINGTON ST W 629-House with five rooms and bath. Phone 94, Mar-

Real Estate For Sale-Business Property For Sale 96

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40 ACRES-27 under cultivation, remaind or ACRES—2 under cultivation; remainder wood tot. 6 room modern house, running water, sewer, stable, barn, 2 car garage, blacksmith shop, granary, large orchard. 1 mile north of Chatham. Inquire Mrs. Sandra Mattson, Box 88, Chathaman and Ch

Houses For Sale EAST MICHIGAN ST — Six room house. Lot 66x150. Beautiful view of Lake Su-

perior. Interior remodeling and decorating under construction. Priced under \$4, 000. John Osterberg, phone 2063, Mqt. NEAT, SPICK AND SPAN one-story NEAT, SPICK AND SPAN one-story 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 rabinets. Running water and complete bath. Electric lights, power line and telephone. For further information or appointment to see this house priced below \$2,000, phone or see the CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY, 311 Savings Bank Building, Phone 1213, Mqt.

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MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right 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 what ever you have to sell in Real Eswhat ever you have to sell in Real Es

Reliable Ef Real Estate Service. HUB WEISER Licensed Michigan Broker.

Automotive— Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108 LOGGING OUTFIT—New. Trucks, trailer, tractor, team of horses. Must sell to wind up partnership. Write Box K. A., Mining Journal, Marquette.

CHEVROLET—1932 sedan. Mechanically in good condition. Good tires. Half year license—Federal stamp. Inquire North

OLDSMOBILE—1935, 7,000 miles. In ex-cellent condition. Good tires. Inquire Joe Bolero, old school house, Rolling Mili

First Plywood Plane Delivered to Navy

WASHINGTON, April 6- (AP) Delivery of the first experimental plastic-plywood training plane ordered by the Navy was announced Sunday.

A low-wing monoplane, 90 per cent wood and plastic glue, the plane will undergo tests at the WALLPAPER—carload 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
W. Spring St., Mqt.

plane will undergo tests at the Naval air station here. If the experimental model is satisfactory, it may be one of several types to be put into mass production to proput into mass production to provide training ships for naval air cadets. The test plane was built by the Timm Aircraft corporation. Los Angeles,

74 British, Italians and Russians are reported to be using some planes of wooden construction, the Navy NOW—When present suplpy is gone there will be no more available for "the duration." Contact H. J. Ulrich, 315 E. American military and commercial planes were constructed of metal. Advocates of plastic - plywood and deep well cooker, automatic oven regulator, white porcelain with chrome trim. A real bargain at \$39.50. Tonella & Rupp warehouse, 111 W. Spring St.

Marguette. Gwinn

Miss Loretta Gollinger is visiting her parents in Duluth. Miss Betty James is spending the Easter vacation at her home

3 Lancaster, N. Y. Miss Lenore Moore visited parents in Iron River over the weekend.

Mrs. William Bath. Miss Aili Hytinen, of Detroit, is

spending a few days here with her father, David Hytinen.

catt in Virginia, Minn. Miss Margaret Arntson, of Green Bay, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arntson, over the weekend.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gus-

Table Suggestions

During the absence of Dr. Witters, who is vacationing in Mexico, Dr. R. L. Paine, of Negaunee, will be in Gwinn Tuesdays, Thursdays 1,000 feet. and Saturdays at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Clyde Sarasin and Mrs.

Floyd Delbello have gone to Chi-Mrs. John Holt, of Detroit, is cago to visit Mrs. Sarasin's daughhere visiting her parents, Mr. and ter, Mrs. Newell Voegtline. They also will visit in Evanston and Win. netka.

Wallace Nault and his mother a common sight on all secondary Mawr, Pa., a flight student, are spending several days at the railways in Sweden.

Five Persons Killed In Mid-Air Collision

MIAMI, Fla., April 6-A-William J. Britton, Jr., son of the former world's welterweight champion, Jack Britton, and four other persons were killed Sunday when fighter. two civilian airplanes collided at

The plane carrying Britton, 25. Heart Dies in Hospital and two students crashed into a suburban house, damaging it. The

Wood-fired locomotives are now and Laurence Hartzell, 25, Bryn there suffering from a stab wound in his heart.

Don Kenneth Jones, Sr., of Chi- scious beside his automobile, parkcago. He and his wife rented a ed in front of a tavern. He never plane for an Easter Sunday flight. regained consciousness. An autop-Britton was a civilian pilot in-structor for the Embry-Riddle Aer-with a sharp instrument.

Lleutenant Jones was the son of The youth was found uncon-

BUT DASH IT ALL, OFFICER! E

HEARD THE TERRIFIC EXPLOS-

FIRED! WHY SHOULD

CHIEF!

PLEASE BE NICE TO THE BOYS

IT WAS A BOMBER I

ION! THEN, AS THE SHIP

I RELATE ALL THIS TO

YOU? I DEMAND AN

AUDIENCE WITH THE

1

HE WANTS

THE CHIEF =

BOOTS.

TO SEE

Still Fending

VEERED OVERHEAD, I

Youth Found Stabbed In

onautical Institute. His brother,

Bobby Britton, is a well known

SANDUSKY, Mich., April 6-AP other machine fell on the lawn of a home a short distance away.

The other dead were Lieut. and Mrs. Don Kenneth Jones; H. M. Carruthers, Jr., 20, Miami, pilot, and Laurence Hartzell 25 Bryn.

SANDUSKY, Mich., April 6—A

—State police are investigating the death yesterday of Norman Ertman, 20, Parisville farm youth, who died in Bad Axe General hospital four hours after he was taken with there suffering from a stab wound.

AW, GET A LARD BUCKET AN'

COLLECT YOURSELF, BROTHER!

SHOT AT THE MAIL PLANE THAT

GOES OVER THAT NEIGHBOR-

O'CLOCK! WYOU MUSTA MISS-

ED OR WE'D HAVE REPORTS

ON IT! WHY NOT GO HOME

AN' SLEEP S

HOOD EVERY DAY AT 3

IT OFF!

FOR ONE THING, WITH

HE DOES ?

WYOU PROBABLY TOOK A POT

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the Annual Stockholders' Meetings of The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company; Mar-

> P. J. STOCK, Secretary. 3-21-tf.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



DR. WONMUG, IN MAKING CONTACT WITH ALLEY OOP, EVIDENTLY FORGOT ABOUT DINNY, THE

DINOSAUR AS A CONSEQUENCE, OUR TIME

CENTURY CAUSED QUITE A DISTURBANCE

PROB'LY

IN FLAMES

ALREADY

THERE'S NO

TELLIN' WHAT

GOES ON UP.

PLACE!

GOOD AFTERNOON,

ROGERS, COME IN

OF COURSE THERE WAS MONEY

CURRENCY

RED RYDER

RYDER

ANTICIPATED THE VALLEY

SOON LEADN

THE NEW

SCHOOL

TEACHER

ROGERS

RANCH

STAYING

TRAVELING FRIEND'S RETURN TO THE 20TH

HOW COME EVERYTHING FELL SO FLAT ... B'FORE WE WOKE UP

YEAH! WELL, MEBBE THAT'S

Scram, Fellows







HELLO, TOM, PEGGY. UNDER-STAND YOU FOLKS ARE

SUSPICIOUS OF CAPTAIN

I'VE GOT THIS

JALOPY WIDE

WELL, AH, AND HE'S IT SEEMED OF YOU BECAUSE YOU A BIT UNUSUAL THAT HIS TRIED TO WOULD BEAR | PASS AS THE NAME | AMERICANS OF JAMES MADIGAN, THAT'S



By Crane WELL, IT'S HIGH TIME FOR YOU OLD HAWKSHAWS TO GET ACQUAINTED AND STOP WASTING EACH OTHER'S TIME. CAPTAIN EASY OF U.S. INTELLIGENCE MEET MAJOR SWEETBRIAR OF BRITISH INTELLIGENCE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THOUGHT -IN IT! ONE THOUSAND SILVER DOLLARS AND TWENTY FOUR THOUSAND IN WAS LOADED WITH BRICKS AND THAT IT WAS ALL A GAG!

The Lost Is Found NO, SIR! I GAVE THE SUITCASE TO NUTTY COOK AND TOLD HIM TO HIDE IT THEN SOMEWHERE . THEN I WERENT THAT YARN ON THE



SIXTEEN LAST TIME I COUNTED, AND EVERY PEGGIE'S GOT 'EM EATIN' OUT OF HER HAND, MRS. ROGERS OWBOY AND HIS BROTHER RE FINDING EXCUSES TO VISIT US!

MADE A DATE WITH ME FOR WED-NESDAY!

4-6)

WELL, THAT'S TRUE! WE'RE AWAY, WELL ... DON'T YOU FEEL MORE SAFE WITH MERVIN DROPPING IN LIKE A HECK OF SAFER WITH

By Martin

THAN IN TH' ARMY

That Explains Everything



By Blosser

Roping 'Em In

By Harman

Strike Aboard Ship Mutiny, **Court Rules**

By William R. Spear

WASHINGTON, April 6- AP -A sit-down strike aboard a ship is mutiny even though the vessel is in port the Supreme Court ruled

In a 5 to 4 decision, the Court upset a Labor board order directing the Southern Steamship company to reinstate five seamen who were discharged after a strike aboard the steamer City of Fort Worth at Houston, Tex., in 1938.

But it upheld the portions of the board's order directing the company to bargain with the CIO National Maritime union. It was the company's alleged refusal to do so, after the union had been certified as bargaining representative, which caused the strike

Fire Hazard Ever Present The strikers refused to provide steam to operate machinery for loading cargo and the board and the union contended that their sitdown, which was attended by no violence, constituted no danger to the vessel and that the ship was safe while tied up at the dock. But the majority opinion, writ-

ten by Justice Byrnes, recalled the recent disaster to the former French luxury liner Normandie at New York, in the course of its conversion to naval use, as "grin enough proof that the hazard of fire is ever present."

"It is by no means clear that a ship moored to a dock is 'safe' if the crew refuses to tend it, as the strikers did at Houston," Byrnes wrote. "At the very least, steam By Ray Tucker must be maintained to provide light

and fire protection.' "the strategy of discipline is not liver a major attack on Russia si- into the Ickesian brain. complex of human factors." Thus, it and the Middle East. According to added, in enacting the mutiny laws, our foreign informants, Der Fueh-"Congress may very sensibly have rer has assured the wary Japs that power dams—one at Table Rock, ders are subject to the crew's veto tee a 1942 triumph for the Axis. Shoals, Arkansas. The Senate rein port cannot enforce them at

cannot be divided."

Congressional mandate" that the tals somewhere in turbulent India. act applied to vessels in port.

not "wholly ignore other and equally important Congressional objectives.

Ewen

Maurice Friedman, of Ironwood, transacted business here Sunday. Ironwood Saturday.

Virgil Johnson, of Baraga, visited friends here over the weekend. Detroit, has returned to that city after visiting relativec here.

Mrs. Viola McMullen, Mrs. Leo to the hands of the President.

Kause and Hugo Sommers were | Hardly a move on the interna-Ontonagon visitors Sunday,

spending the weekend here. daughter, Maureen, of Wakefield, Pacific council. He instigated Chi-

Camp Gogebic, Marenisco, is here intervention failed, he sought to

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and delivering her fleet to Germany Mrs. Peter Bruno.

Second Lieut. K. J. Moilanen, of nen and children.

former's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs, Buckland, at Baraga.

Gretzel, of Shiocton, Wis., are here years has gained her no friends. Lena Bruette.

Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasenberg.

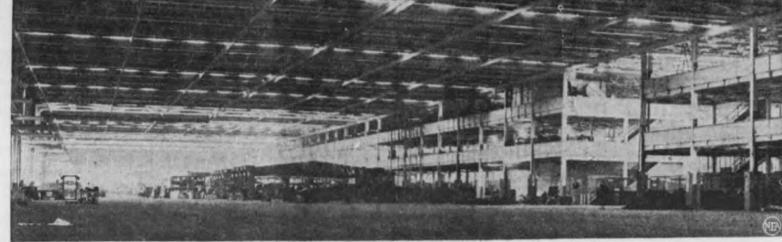
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Houttle, of Johnson, of Gwinn, spent the week- and fundamental struggle. end here with Mrs. Houttle's and purge of radicals simply furnished Mrs. William DeMolen.

mers Saturday. They were en- Ickes-Roosevelt program. route to Fort William, Canada,

of Minneapolis, to Douglas Nie-

Mrs. Joseph Bezotte, of Ewen. Mrs. Mary Engles - Mrs. Marv Engles, 73, died Saturday night at 10:30 at the home of a son-in-law 21, 1869, and came to Ewen in and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo 1912. She leaves three daughters, Sommers, after a long illness. Fu-meral services will be held this af-Mrs. Viola McMullen, of Chicago, ternoon at 2 in the Methodist and Mrs. Myrtle Sain, of Cudahy, church with the Rev. Sara McDon- Wis., and a son, Charles, of Sault born in Manitowoc, Wis., December children.

Ford's Bomber Plant Over Half-Mile Long





These pictures give you some idea of the size of Henry Ford's new bomber plant near Detroit. The factory is more than a half-mile long, a quarter-mile wide. Shown are the interior and exterior of the assembly line section, which extends three thousand feet beyond the administration and manufacturing section. Autos will run errands in this part.

he praised and prophesied the ex-

altation of the proletariat. But the

WEARY-When a State depart-

ful thinking.

shall be nameless then asked:

seize Canada, won't they?"

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

Berlin by the British intelligence fused flatly to concur. The final "Ever since men have gone to service. While the Nazi legions decision will not be made until sea," the decision said, "the relationship of master to seaman has gions, they hope to hold the So- Easter vacation. How they behave "Now I want the President to of employer to employe on land. comparatively small array of folks may supply a tip-off on their to 70, so that I can join up and ging. The method follows exper-The lives of passengers and crew troops. Unless Stalin's forces can attitude toward FDR's pet project as well as the safety of ship and be weakened or diverted, the dan- - the St. Lawrence waterway, cargo are entrusted to the master's ger exists that they may cut in be- When they left, they damned if care. Every one and every thing hind the advancing Germans and they would spend several hundred depend on him. He must command menace them from flank and rear. millions on it! and the crew must obey. Authority By throwing his Manchuko units against the Reds in the Far East, The mutiny statute covers acts Tojo would provide the military di- ment spokesman appeared before a

Japan's disposition of her soldiers was like a "dream walking." The majority held that the Labor convinces some Allied experts that board, in performing its mandate she may hearken to this plea and to "effectuate the purposes" of the pressure from the Wilhelmstrasse. in the southwestern Pacific, she would supply current sorely needhas kept her best and largest body ed by new war factories in that sighted Adolf ganged up with Benin this area. Other dopesters, how- would crack up before next New the Germans' Achilles heel. In John Spargo was a visitor in operations any further at this mo- entertained no such expectation The objective this time is not to

TORCHES - Franklin D. Roose-Ed Elsner, who is employed in velt has now assumed complete diplomatic direction of the destinies of the United Nations. Dependent upon this country for all the sinews Hazel, Roy, Corann and Adrian of war, the anti-Axis powers, es-Anglim, of Ironwood, visited friends pecially members of the British empire, have entrusted their fate

tional chessboaord has been made Sgt. Robert Goldsmith has re- without the inspiration of FDR. He turned to Chanute, Field, Ill., after | finally settled the Curtin-Churchill-Casey row by ordering MacArthur Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing and to Australia and organizing the were guests at the Hugo Sommers ang Kai-shek's visits to Gandhi and Nehru in an effort to compose differences between Indian national Raymond King, enrollee of CCC ists and Whitehall. Although his visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. patch up quarrels between Eire and England. Perhaps his most suc-William Elliott, of Marquette, cessful venture has been his persisspent the weekend here with his tent attempt to keep Vichy from Even his military moves, including Louis O'Malley, of CCC Camp substitution of American for Brit-Sidnaw, spent the weekend here ish and Dutch commanders and diswith his mother, Mrs. Margaret patch of our troops to foreign ands, were designed to keep peace

in the democratic family Fort Sheridan, Ill., spent the last tance of the fact that world leaderseveral days here with Mrs. Moila- ship has passed to Washington accounts for Prime Minister Church-Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Hogue were ill's recent silence. While opposguests Sunday at the home of the ing politicians were chiefly responsible, he realizes that Britain's management of diplomatic and Miss Angeline Bruette and Sam colonial problems through the visiting the former's mother, Mrs. The behavior of Malaysian and Burmese natives QED's that theory. Miss Louise Hasenberg, who is employed in Watersmeet, spent carry all the torches and banners.

PET-Behind the House uprising against the presence of alleged Communists in various Federal Appleton, Wis., and Mrs. William bureaus lies a far more important Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and a vehicle for carrying on the ancient controversy between public Mr. and Mrs. Gust Soli, former- and private power advocates. It ly of L'Anse, were guests at the marks the explosion of long suphome of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Som- pressed resentment against the

Certain conservative members where Mr. Soli will be employed. denounced the Rural Electrification administration and slashed its funds Marriage Announced-Word has because the agency's payrolls were been received here of the marriage supposed to be cluttered with aposof Miss Elaine Monoham, daughter tles of economic and social reform of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monoham. But the real reason was REA's competition with individual commann, also of Minneapolis. Mrs. panies in the business of distribut-Niemann is the niece of Mr. and ing electricity. H. S. Raushenbush was labeled a firebrand and his salary eliminated from Interior's appropriation, on the ground that

ald officiating. Mrs. Engles was Ste. Marie. There are five grand-

Congressman, "won't that mean Mediterranean and the Middle

you call our 'investment'.'

ernor and battle-scarred veteran chiefs would dribble away our "My four boys have left home

protect them all."

New York

By Albert N. Leman

years at the outside, and that it h bed with termites

In fact the prime reason that farever, doubt that the Rising Sunners Year's. They were assured that 1918 the Allies were there, but nev will dare to extend their lines and our diplomatic and military experts er got beyond the Brenner Pass and regarded such hopes as "wish- attack through the Alps. The mere occupancy of the country by a pov A Capitol Hill statesman who erful AEF and airplanes would make conditions safe and sensible "If the Germans win, they will for Turkey to come in on our side

That means successful rebellion Secretary Hull's bright young in the Balkans, a quick passage of man agreed that Hitler would move an overwhelming United Nation's in if he conquered the United Na- armada through the Dardanelles tions. "Well, then," asked the and undisputed control of both the

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that we will lose all our investment East. This daring stroke would up there along the border?"

"If it comes to that," replied the of Japan coming up from vanquish weary witness, "I don't think you ed India and joining the Axis in need give our first worry to what the Levant. While Hitler and Stalstruggle this summer, we would

MARINES — The Honorable send a mighty host through the MARINES — The Honorable unspoken indictment branded him as the man who put strange ideas cently submitted to the White submitted to the White which we would leap on the Teu-House the most unusual request simple" and "the maintenance of authority hinges upon a delicate offensive through the Caucasus shadow-boxing smoke-screened the war father. Said the former Gov-

planes and doughboys all over the map and then wait until our assemconcluded that a master whose or- such an encirclement will guaran- Missouri, and another at Bull within a week. Leo, 27, has sign- bly lines catch up in the "sweet by ed up with the air corps. Paul, 25, and by." But Hitler, Hirohito & The strategy dovetails perfectly stored these items to the bill, but has gone into the Army as a buck Company will not postpone their with the battle plans attributed to so far the Representatives have re- private. George, 24, has enlisted crisis to suit our convenience, claim in the Navy. Francis, 19, has en- our more aggressive fighters. Italy tered the most militant body of the is the weakest member of the totalitarian partnership and can be "Now I want the President to hammered into bits by us within been entirely different from that viet armies in the north with a after confabbing with the home raise the age limit of the Marines two months after we started slug-

> We can attack the broken-spirited nation in several ways. We swarm men into Libya via the Cape of Good Hope and team up

with the empire troops already there. An overseas dash from LEAP - Cushion-polishing staffs Egypt is simple and Sicily already not only on the high seas but in vertissement. Meanwhile, Hitler Congressional committee to explain can only daydream about victory in is seething with rebellion. But "any other waters within the ad- would aim to roll the British back the need for construction of the far off 1944 or 1945, but if we had more directly we could pool all miralty and maritime jurisdiction of to Suez, gain for himself the vast power section of the St. Lawrence the nerve we could rub out Hitler available Allied shipping and go the United States" and the Court resources of Asia Minor and effect waterway, he was subjected to this August, according to some of through the Strait of Gibraltar viewed this language as a "plain a rendezvous with the little Orien- sharp quizzing. He returned down- the most famous officers in our with a tremendous string of transtown with his head in a whirl; he Army, who must not be quoted lest ports protected by many warships the brass hat muzzle squad squelch and nearly all of our aircraft car-Carefully he explained that the them. We could jump on Italy riers. We would have every posmbrella our gigantic convoys

ton's back and utterly destroy him.

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This is merely a duplication on a larger scale of the tactics used by of fighters on the Chinese main- area. But several members ex- ito-and now hides his Gestapo be- the Germans to get their battleships land, where they face a Red ban- pressed doubt concerning the wis- hind every Roman keyhole-was to Gneisenau and Scharnhorst from ner army of one million men. She dom of going ahead because they keep British and Greek soldiers out Brest to Helgoland. They sneaked still has about 3,000 planes for use understood that the whole conflict of the Italian boot, which is also through the narrow English Chan-



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SOCKS-Insiders in the New ers have been able to deliver. fork garment industry offer these tralian-New Zealand clip.

there will be no federal rationing vader. of clothing, suits, overcoats etc. Savings from the shortening of dresses, elimination of outside pockets, etc., will help make hundreds of thousands of additional ieces of wearing apparel of all descriptions. Even experts were astounded when the figures were should be no immediate lack of rubber heels for shoes, since reclaimed material is used for this purpose block forever the grand strategy exclusively. An amusing side light that some shops now compel their salesmen to cut off their trouser cuffs in order to make the in are locked in a colossal death ustomer feel at ease when he uys the new pants without turned

The real scarcity is likely to develop in women's stockings, men's socks, and shoes. The Army and been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Navy take fabulous quantities of A. Townsend, has returned to Deleather and the wholesale import troit. of hides and skins in former volume is very dubious. Restrictions before Christmas would not be surprising to the trade.

HIDDEN-The situation in Burna where Lieut. Gen. Stilwell, U. shock troops against the Japs is far worse than the cables hint. News reports stress military action and personal exploits. But the cation, is visiting his parents, Mr. underlying danger is that the whole and Mrs. Clyde Hayward. only against the British, whom the Wash., for a two-week visit with

nel right under shore batteries and natives resent, but against the his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. the noses of the RAF and yet pass- Chinese, whom they hate. Everyed unscathed because they had complete aerial superiority. If the Nazis can do it, so can Americans. double-crossing Premier U Saw had Already we have airfields in Cy- been arrested, but not until now renalca, Iran, Eritrea, Syria, Malta, has the full story of his plot been

He was jailed because evidence to send enough reinforcements to was uncovered that showed he had returned to Chicago. block our "second front." From promised to start a rebellion bethere we go to the Black sea and hind the lines as soon as the Niptake the hard-pressed Wehrmacht ponese advanced across the Thai in the rear. These proposals are border. It now can be revealed not the smoke-ring speculations of that Ba May, a former prime minarmchair strategists. They are the carefully thought plans of hard-status. Captured with him were headed military leaders whose several other politicians who were names would easily be recognized a part of a well organized revolutionary party which rose up hopeessly in 1931. This time the schem-

Even the Karen, Chin, and Kaheretofore unpublicized facts on chin regulars in the army cannot the wartime fig leaves of the be trusted in the emergency. Most American family: General Mac- of them are loyal but they are not is here visiting with relatives and Arthur's doings in the Antipodes very dependable under fire. The friends. may affect next year's Easter pa- civil service employes, clerks in rade. We had expected a great English firms, Indian merchants wool shortage. But since we must and bankers, and the Eurasians send so many ships Down Under have not yet turned traitor but there should be return cargo space all of them are too timid to fight. for the billion pounds of the Aus- The rest of the population is showing hidden flank paths through the For the time being they think mountains and jungles to the in-

Ontonagon

Edward Ross has returned from business trip to Ironwood. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weir have passed around. Likewise there returned to L'Anse after visiting

relatives and friends here, Harold Gauthier, of Detroit, is the guest of relatives and friends

Ray Osborn spent the weekend in Chicago with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert and aughter, of Menominee, are guests of friends here.

Miss Doris Trunam, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Ainerd S. Lundberg and daughter have returned to Crystal Falls after visiting friends

here for a few days. Mrs. Harry Theiler, who has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. Arthur trict Power company. A chicken Walker and Mrs. Norman Schafer, A., is hurling his Chungking has returned to Tomahawk, Wis. Clyde Hayward, student at the Northern Michigan College of Edu-

country is in violent revolt-not George Oats has gone to Tacoma,

and Mrs. Cecil Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Camden Kitson, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chabot, have returned to Menominee.

The Misse Florence and Audrey Bakkers, who have been guests at the Charles Stortors home, have

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sommer, who were here to attend the funeral of Mr. Sommer's mother, have re-

turned to Green Bay. Jack Harris, student at Michigan lech, is home to spend the spring vacation with his mother, Mrs.

Julia Harris. Mrs. Richard Kneebone, pent several months with Mr. and Mrs. George Stannard at Rockland,

has returned to Wauwatosa, Wis. Ernest Picard, who was stationed at Iceland with the U.S. Army,

Miss Gertrude MacDonald, stu-dent at the University of Minneapolis, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mac-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morgan Tuesday, March 31, in the Ontonagon hospital. Mrs. Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sellers.

Miss Ruth Henry, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, has returned to East Lansing to resume her studies in Michigan State college.

Mrs. Stanley Smydra has resigned her position in the office of the Ontonagon Fibre company. The vacancy is being filled by Miss Louise Lever, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lever.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dowd on Tuesday, March 31, in the Ontonagon hospital. Mrs. Dowd formerly was Anita Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hanson.

Robinson Bronoel, who was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. George Robinson, and the G. A. Townsend family, returned to Pontiac last week and left there last

Friday after enlistment in the U. S. Army. Max Bayee was guest of honor at a farewell party sponsored by male employes of the Copper Disdinner was served and Mr. Bayee was presented with a gift. He has gone to Newfoundland where he will work on a defense project.

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